

Mourners wait for last look

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A line of mourners standing 10 abreast and stretching for more than 100 yards waited to pass by the body of Pope Paul VI today at the summer papal residence at Castel Gandolfo as the Vatican made preparations for his burial Saturday and the election of his successor.

Pope Paul's closest aides and other prelates knelt and prayed in silence around his body through the night. Sources at Castel Gandolfo estimated that more than 50,000 persons had passed through the Renaissance palace in the Alban Hills south of Rome to pay homage to the 262nd Roman Catholic pontiff who died there Sunday night after a heart attack.

The pope's body lay on a catafalque, dressed in the red robes that he usually wore for funeral rites. Alongside was a crucifix on a long shaft, his favorite religious object. A tall candle burned as a symbol of eternal life.

The pope's brother, Ludovico Montini, 83, a former Christian Democrat senator, attended a mass in the 16th century San Tommaso da Villa Nuovo Church near the summer residence. The local population rushed to him to offer condolences, shaking his hand and patting him on the shoulder.

"No, no, don't worry," Montini told the parish priest, the Rev. Angelo Pozzi, and others nearby. "Let's be certain that we eventually meet him in paradise."

Nuns in white, black and purple habits mingled with peasants from nearby villages and tourists in T-shirts.

"This is the best example of the universality of the church," said Pozzi.

Thousands more were expected to make the pilgrimage to Castel Gandolfo Tuesday and Wednesday. Bigger crowds will flock to St. Peter's Basilica after the body is transferred there Wednesday night, to lie in state until the funeral Saturday attended by religious and political leaders from many countries. Burial will be in the crypt beneath St. Peter's.

A nine-day mourning period will follow with a cardinal or other high-ranking prelate saying a special Mass in St. Peter's daily. Requiem masses were being

said in Catholic churches all over the world. Other Christians held prayer services in several nations in tribute to Pope Paul's work for unity among the separated churches.

Italy's bishops ordered all church bells to toll in mourning at noon and sunset today and on Saturday. The Italian radio and television observed a second day of mourning, replacing pop music and light entertainment with classical music and other serious programs.

In Concesio, Pope Paul's native town in the foothills of the Alps, hundreds visited his birthplace. Pietro Scavini, the leading Communist member of the town council, wept as he expressed his condolences during a special session of the council. Cardinals started arriving in Rome from abroad for the fu-

neral and the conclave at which they will elect the 263rd pontiff. The Italian government, because of terror groups that have been plaguing the nation with kidnappings, murders and bombings, ordered the police to be specially alert.

One of each cardinal's first duties on reaching the Vatican is to take an oath swearing to keep secret forever "anything that in any way is connected with the election of the Roman Pontiff."

French Cardinal Jean Villot, the papal chamberlain who is acting head of the church, ordered special Vatican coins and stamps produced inscribed "sede vacante" — see vacant — and with no papal insignia on them. A rush from collectors was expected.

Leaders praise Pope

The administration of sacraments in the vernacular is probably the most noticeable accomplishment of Pope Paul VI who died Sunday, according to Rev. Wendelin Dunker, priest at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The rites of the sacraments were not simply translated into the native language, but the sacraments were also revised, he said.

St. Vincent de Paul offers Sunday mass in both English and Spanish, because of the many Mexican-Americans in Pampa.

"I think he was a great leader and he tried to accommodate himself to all peoples," said Dunker.

commenting on the pontiff's reign.

"Of course he was like everybody. To the liberals he was to conservative and to the conservatives he was too liberal," said Dunker.

Some of the conservative stands of the pope were his teachings against artificial forms of birth control, marriage for priests and ordination of women, according to Dunker.

The pope's liberal stands included changes in the sacramental rites and approaching communist leaders to help free Catholics in communist countries to worship, Dunker said.

"My overall feeling is I'm glad the pontiff died with

little suffering, and the Lord took him quickly, as he was very old," said Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of the Amarillo Diocese.

"In my book he was a great man and I think history will prove this," so he said. "In an age where there's little respect for life and a great permissiveness, he stood for everything decent and right even though it was tough sometimes. But the Lord didn't make what is right easy — especially in the area of respect for life."

A memorial mass for the pope is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pampa. The mass will be offered by Rev. Joseph Gregor.

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Annexation

Mayor R. D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wolford, preside over today's city commission meeting. The major item on the agenda was the final reading of an ordinance annexing unincorporated property north of Pampa. (Pampa news Photo by Ron Ennis)

City fathers approve property annexation

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

The city commission voted unanimously today to approve the controversial annexation of 1,277.85 acres of unincorporated property surrounding north Pampa.

Thirty-three opponents of the annexation filled the usually empty commission chambers in city hall to protest the action. B.J. Johnson, who owns property on Price Road, presented the commission with copies of a petition signed by 62 persons protesting the annexation of properties located on Price Road west of the city.

Roy Kretzmeier, another landowner along Price Road, expressed concern about a city ordinance prohibiting livestock

in the city. "A number of us pasture our land," he said. "What is to be done in regard to this?"

"There is a restriction on the amount of cattle within the corporate limits," said City Attorney Don Lane.

"I think we might agree that this land subject to annexation is all speculative land," said Mayor R.D. Jimmy Wilkerson. When asked how the city had chosen the land to be annexed, Wilkerson said "The city looked at the areas most likely to be developed primarily for residential use. The growth of Pampa has occurred mostly in the north, northwest and northeast of Pampa."

The property is all being annexed now because the city has been just a little bit

negligent in the years past," Wilkerson said. "I think future annexations are in order in some areas of the city of Pampa. Certain areas are not conducive to development."

Wilkerson denied that the property is being annexed to obtain tax revenue. "The revenue to the city is not a significant amount," he said.

Harold Lawley told the commission "If we want to bring in the city limits, let us petition the city," Wilkerson replied. "The people in the city need to be shown consideration in the development of nearby lands."

Brenda Frazier asked the mayor, "What about people who don't want to sell their land for development?" "I believe that

free enterprise will take care of that," Wilkerson said.

In another move to regulate development around the city, the commission passed a resolution which would prohibit the extension of city-owned utilities outside the corporate limits. The resolution is not retroactive and will not affect the sale of untreated water for industrial purposes.

The commission also scheduled a public hearing on the Southwestern Public Service Company rate increase proposal for the next commission meeting Aug. 22, and postponed the first reading of an ordinance amending ordinance 690 providing for regulations concerning the construction of open car ports.

Grand jury scheduled to convene

Hearing held in shooting death

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

An examining trial was held today to determine whether Donald Brunson should be held over for a hearing before the grand jury in the shooting death of a Pampa man.

Brunson, 28, of Pampa has been charged with murder in the shooting death of Jerry Kerby Walker, 19, of Pampa.

Walker was shot once in the chest as he sat in his car talking with a companion last Friday

night in the 500 block of W. Foster, according to police reports.

The victim was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital.

A number of people were present in the area at the time of the shooting, according to police.

Brunson allegedly approached the car where Walker sat and engaged in conversation. The conversation reportedly consisted of no more than two sentences.

The suspect allegedly shot Walker and then fled the scene, officials said.

The Pampa Police Dept. broadcast a description of the assailant's car to other law enforcement agencies in the area.

Carson County Deputy Sheriff Warren Hart and Public Safety Trooper Roland McGill arrested Brunson approximately five miles west of White Deer early Saturday, police said.

Judge Arnold Davis of Carson County arraigned the suspect and set bond at \$50,000.

Det. Lynn Brown of the Pampa Police Dept. returned Brunson to Pampa where he was rearrested by Judge Venora Cole.

Brunson was being held today in Gray County jail in lieu of bond.

No motive has been established in the shooting, according to Police Chief Richard Mills. Brunson is exercising his

constitutional right not to make a statement, Mills said.

If the examining trial finds that Brunson should be held, the grand jury hearing is tentatively scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse.

Murder, a first degree felony, carries a penalty of not less than five years or more than 99 years or life in prison.

Findings of the examining trial were not available at press time.

Albany helps Albany

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Disc jockeys, newsmen and Explorer Scouts teamed up during the night Monday at a local radio station to pack tons of supplies for families in flood-stricken Albany, Tex.

Sometime Tuesday afternoon, a U.S. Air Force C130 will lift off from New York Air National Guard facilities at the nearby Schenectady County airport for Dyess Air Force base in Abilene, Tex., with food, clothing, cleanup supplies and bedding for the residents of Albany, Texas.

But Monday night, WOKO radio's building was a wild scene as country music blared in the studio and on the air while several dozen Scouts, disc jockeys, salesmen, newsmen and engineers packed boxes and loaded a truck with the Albany-to-Albany aid.

The effort was launched last Friday when WOKO News Director Bryan Jackson read a story of five persons killed as flood waters from Hubbard Creek surged through the town.

With the station management's approval, Jackson enlisted the aid of the local Price Chopper supermarket chain.

Station personnel and Scouts from the radio station-sponsored Explorer Post 1460 and Albany Police Department-sponsored Explorer Post 711 manned collection boxes at the chain's nine Albany County outlets.

Last May 3, MOVE and the city struck a fragile truce, under which MOVE was to vacate its headquarters within 90 days. When the deadline passed Aug. 1, a city judge issued arrest warrants for 22 members.

"The door is open," shouted a male member of the anarchist group. "After you spill the blood of MOVE men, women and children, you're going to have to keep on spilling the blood of MOVE supporters all over the country."

Marine, family slain by escapees

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) — A vacationing Marine sergeant and his family found ambushed in the Arizona desert may have stopped to help what they thought were travelers with car trouble, authorities speculate.

Instead, they ran into killers on the run, two convicted murderers who escaped from the Arizona State Prison a week ago, investigators believe.

Found dead of multiple shotgun wounds were Sgt. John Lyons, 24, attached to the Yuma Marine Corps Air Station; his wife, Danella, 23, and their 22-month-old son, Christopher.

Missing was Lyons' 17-year-old niece, Teresa Tyson, who left with the victims on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Fremont, Neb.

"We believe she was taken hostage," said Yuma County sheriff's Capt. Cecil Crowe. "We're hoping that we find her unharmed."

Crowe said the Lyonses apparently were shot repeatedly as they huddled in the rear seat of a 1969 Lincoln Continental, with Christopher standing between his mother's legs. Investigators found 18 spent 16-gauge and 20-gauge shotgun shells near the car, whose rear window had been blown out by the blasts.

"This is the worst and most grisly murder I've ever seen," said Crowe, a veteran of 27 years with the sheriff's office.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt agreed. He said the state will offer a \$10,000 reward for information leading to apprehension of the escapees.

Gary Tison, 43, of Casa

Grande, Ariz., and Randy Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo., both serving life terms for murder, fled the Florence prison July 30, when Tison's three sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns from an ice chest they had brought to the prison, and then locked eight guards in a closet.

"A Lincoln Continental similar to the one they found the bodies in was in possession of one of the Tison boys prior to the escape," said Sgt. Alan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The Lincoln had a badly damaged tire, leading Crowe to speculate that Lyon stopped to help the fugitives before the family was killed.

The bodies were discovered Sunday by a game warden, who spotted the Lincoln about a mile from U.S. 95, some 140 miles west of Phoenix. Authorities are looking for Lyons' 1977 orange Mazda.

The family was killed July 31 or early Aug. 1, shortly after leaving on a vacation which was to include a visit with Lyons' mother in Nebraska, Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin said.

The search for the escapees moved to Flagstaff last Friday when they were reported seen at a mobile home owned by a female acquaintance of one convict.

The latter report, coupled with the discovery of the Lyonses' bodies, led authorities to guess Monday that the Mazda may have been spray-painted and given New Mexico license plates taken from the Lincoln.

Huddles with foreign minister

Vance tries to revive stalled Mideast talks

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin at Camp David on Sept. 4. Senate sources said today. The renewed peace talks were arranged in discussions between Sadat and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the sources said.

By NICHOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance huddled with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel today in a second round of talks aimed at reviving stalled peace talks with Israel.

A similar American attempt failed earlier this month when President Anwar Sadat rejected face-to-face talks with Israel until Israel agrees to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

Vance came on his fifth Middle East mission in an ef-

fort to work out a compromise that would keep the two sides talking and the hopes for a peace settlement alive.

He and Kamel met in a hotel suite overlooking the Mediterranean in this resort city in what was described as a preparation for a second meeting tonight between Vance and Sadat, who met Monday. Vance met Kamel the first time before seeing Sadat.

Vance and Sadat were to meet after sundown because

the president does no business by day in observance of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Both sides spoke favorably of Monday's talks but gave no hint of a break in the deadlock.

"The secretary feels the meeting was a very good session," said U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter. A senior Egyptian official described the two-hour session as "friendly and smooth with no atmosphere of crisis."

The Egyptian official accused Israel of "trying to drive a wedge" between Egypt and the United States and said, "There is no rift, no strain."

A U.S.-Egyptian rift appeared to develop a week ago after Sadat at a heated meeting with U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton refused to hold further direct negotiations with Israel until the Israelis dropped their demand for territorial concessions.

One killed; seven injured in shootout

By ELLIOT MINOR
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Gunfire erupted today and one policeman was killed after authorities using a bulldozer and a cherry-picker began demolishing the headquarters of the radical group MOVE. Officials said at least seven persons were injured.

Three police officers, two firemen and two MOVE members were injured after helmeted police stormed the ramshackle three-story house to remove those holed up inside, authorities said.

A trail of blood a half-block long smeared the street outside

the house, about five blocks from the University of Pennsylvania campus.

At least six members of the group called MOVE, a name with no known significance, were arrested.

"I heard a lot of gunfire and what sounded like a bomb going off," said Paul Lazorko, who lives nearby. "I saw a police officer lying in the street. They put him in a van. Police were running around telling everybody to get off the streets."

Earlier, a bulldozer smashed a stockade-like fence around the house in about 10 minutes and began plowing into the porch. Officers shouted for the

MOVE members to "come out with your hands above your head."

Some of the group members emerged from the house and removed a dog buried in the debris, then returned inside.

Twenty-eight hand-picked officers, wearing riot helmets and flak jackets, marched to the front of the house as firemen trained a water cannon at the old structure. When the MOVE members refused to come out, 14 officers stormed the house.

Gunfire broke out about one hour later after officers began shouting "throw out the gun, throw out the gun."

A woman holding a baby ran from the house sobbing and collapsed on the sidewalk. She and the baby were whisked away in a police paddy wagon.

Police had a court order to remove 21 persons from the house, but officers estimated that only five persons were inside today when the wrecking began. MOVE members have occupied the house for several years, claiming to be devoted to a simple life in which they shun modern laws and technology.

Following many unsuccessful attempts to check the house for safety and health violations, police instituted 24-hour surveil-

lance in the spring of 1977 and a 50-day blockade this year at a cost to the city of about \$2 million.

Last May 3, MOVE and the city struck a fragile truce, under which MOVE was to vacate its headquarters within 90 days. When the deadline passed Aug. 1, a city judge issued arrest warrants for 22 members.

"The door is open," shouted a male member of the anarchist group. "After you spill the blood of MOVE men, women and children, you're going to have to keep on spilling the blood of MOVE supporters all over the country."

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There will be considerable cloudiness today and tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid 80s, tonight in the low 80s. Winds will be in the upper 80s. Winds will be south, southeasterly 10-15 mph. There is a 20 percent chance of showers today, tonight, and Wednesday.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due."
—William Ralph Ingle

AUGUST 08 1978



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Needed: a postal strike

Maybe it's a bad thing that a national postal strike was averted. We know, such a calculated interruption of essential communications would have created an incalculable snarl in the pattern of day-to-day progress and civility. And we have little if any sympathy with the union bosses who threatened a postal monopoly-dependent public with a nationwide walkout.

But such a strike might have been a turning point in a summer in which Americans departed from an era of Big Government. Had the unionized postal carriers so insulted the populace, the populace's representatives in Congress might have reconsidered the postal statutes. Congress has long ignored those dreadful statutes because of the hold the unions enjoy in preference to the larger constituency.

A nation rendered helpless by the postal unions would surely have forced Congress to bust through the antiquated bureaucracy. During the postal strike of 1970 the effort to repeal the first-class monopoly gained popularity. Another strike, we suspect, would have sent even the most union-bound legislators flying for the chance to free up private postal competition.

The expedient available is very simple: Congress need only repeal the first-class monopoly — that outrageous provision which proscribes efficient, private carriers from carrying the most urgent mail — and a brace of companies, already carrying less than first-class mail, would rush in to fill the vacuum. Mail transmission would be speedier; costs would be cut. Mail transmission would be speedier; costs would be cut-rat and geographically intelligible; and a free society would no longer be hostage to an idiotic postal system.

The story now is that the airlines, a bit sheepish perhaps, admit that deregulation has been a good thing for travelers, a tonic for a sluggish industry. The new competition is fares, enabled by a sympathetic Civil Aeronautics Board, has packed the planes with grateful passengers, which in turn has made the airlines' business wonderfully brisk.

Now remember: not a year ago the airlines themselves were the first to protest the then-looming deregulation; politicians echoed the balking it-can't-be-done arguments. Well, in large measure, it was done; a great dose of competition has been introduced — and it works wonderfully.

Who is going to say the same principles don't, won't apply to the postal system? Who but these noxious union officials and the same federal bureaucrats and politicians who pretended airline deregulation would hurt the consumer?

We have a new postal contract providing that postal workers, already the most undangered species of federal worker, cannot be laid off — clearly the most reactionary feature of the new unionism, clearly a guarantee of heightened inefficiency in the post office for the time being, and we have a postmaster general who claims the new wage agreements will not be inflationary because new rates cannot be legislated for another couple of years.

There is something missing in Mr. Bolger's logic. If the new rates can indeed absorb the new wage contract, then his urgent cries for the new rates a few months back were implausible. Those cries did not anticipate the new contract.

Yes, a nationwide postal strike, coincident with another step in the taxpayer revolution, might have been just what we needed to usher in an enlightened age of privatization. Probably that is why there was no strike.

Nation's press

Counties refuse state money

There are three counties in North Carolina that most recently have refused to accept state funds for projects the counties themselves feel responsible for.

For that stand, for trying at least to develop backbone in their respective counties, Cabarrus, Polk and Person hereby are awarded The Gazette's "I-Am-No-Sheep Award." (They refuse to baa-down.)

This award goes irregularly (and not frequently) to those people or organizations who refuse to baa-baa to insistent and increasing demands of faceless and nameless bureaucrats in Raleigh and Washington.

The first such award went in January to those church-affiliated schools in North Carolina who said they would not fill out reports which the state said now are required. The courts will decide the matter. If they decide in favor of the state, another lamb will have been led to the slaughter.

In Person, Polk and Cabarrus, officials have told the state to keep its money. They turned down a total of \$42,489. The state held out \$2 million in bait which counties are supposed to use to help runaways and truants.

Cabarrus County Commissioner Robert McClary put the issue into perspective

when he said that, "we felt this was a matter of the state trying to shove its responsibilities off on the county. There is just no end to the programs you can get involved in and you've got to draw the line somewhere."

Many a town, city and county are finding out, often too late, that the splendid offerings from Washington or Raleigh have a tendency to turn into splintered nightmares as time wears on. People on the "giving" end of bureaucracy from Washington or state capitals have for years been telling the people back home how to run the city, when to run it, why to run it, where to run it. Those glorious federal revenue sharing dollars that are so sought after by some people often don't have strings attached to them — they have ropes attached to them. And the people in those far-away places who dole out those dollars act as if knowledge abides only in them and the people back home are mere clods to be hoodooed and voodooed.

Well, it is refreshing news to hear that there still are counties in North Carolina — albeit if only three — who figure that their problems are their problems, their responsibilities, and that they can handle them.

Therefore, we proudly present to them The Gastonia Gazette "I-Am-No-Sheep Award."

The Ron and Ger show

RONALD REAGAN and Gerald Ford will apparently bury the hatchet long enough to promote the cause of party unity in Texas, one of the states the Republicans have targeted for special attention this fall.

Reagan and Ford will make at least one, and possibly more joint appearances in the Lone Star state in September to stir up enthusiasm for GOP gubernatorial nominee William Clements and other Republican candidates.

Native sons George Bush, the former CIA director and U.S. liaison to China, will probably join the festivities, if only to keep

an eye on the two biggest obstacles to his own presidential aspirations.

While in Texas, Reagan may also put in an appearance — if he is wanted — for Bush's son, George W. Bush, who is running for Congress in the 19th district in west Texas after defeating a Reagan-backed candidate in the primary run-off last month.

Both Bush Jr. and his father were infuriated by Reagan's verbal and financial support of Jim Reese in the GOP primary, and Reagan is reportedly anxious to mend his fences.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The warning to the nation's business community is forceful and explicit: Voluntarily accept greater

social responsibility or face the threat of mandatory changes imposed on behalf of an indignant public.

Private enterprise gets push

That call for broad institutional reform within the business world isn't new, but these days it comes from an unlikely source — the former board chairman of a major corporation who now heads the Securities and Exchange Commission.

His name is Harold M. Williams, and his record as SEC chairman during the past 16 months offers striking evidence that

capable and committed federal officials can make government responsive to the needs of the people.

The SEC in recent years has been accused, with considerable justification, of abandoning its mission to serve the public and becoming a captive of the industry it was originally supposed to regulate.

But under Williams' leadership, the commission has:

— Proposed a wide-ranging series of changes in proxy rules — the first comprehensive reform in four decades — designed to enable shareholders to obtain substantially increased information about the corporations in which they own stock.

— Warned the accounting industry that the SEC no longer will tolerate the traditional practice of hiding or disguising from stockholders financial information that is embarrassing to corporate officials or directors.

— Cracked down on the questionable corporate practice of providing top officers with valuable disguised benefits by paying the bills for their chauffeured limousines, family vacations, penthouse apartments, home repairs and personal use of company planes, cars and yachts.

— Launched investigations of corporations linked to two powerful federal officials — former Office of Management and Budget Director Thomas B. (Bert) Lance and Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

— Initiated court actions seeking fines and imposition of other penalties against dozens of companies, investment analysts and stock brokers on the grounds that they misled investors.

Williams says he wants to be remembered as the SEC chairman who "restored trust in the private enterprise system and made an important contribution toward improving the health of the corporate sector and the securities industry."

But he bluntly warns that "the corporate sector has proven disturbingly blind to the trends and changes in public attitudes toward business," then offers a no-nonsense catalog of recent abuses of power:

"Marketing of products which are known to be unsafe or inadequately tested, deceptive advertising and packaging, illegal political contributions (and) profiteering which seems to capitalize on the public's plight in times of shortage or distress."

Williams previously served as board chairman of Norton Simon, Inc., marketers of Canada Dry soft drinks, Hunt Foods and McCall Corp. publications. He also was a member of a half-dozen other corporate boards or directors.

Most such boards are dominated by "insiders" — the firm's top executives and representatives of the law firms, investment banks and commercial banks that regularly serve the company.

Those boards often do little more than rubber-stamp the decisions of company officers. To transform the boards into more independent overseers of corporate activity, Williams proposes that they be composed exclusively of "outside" directors with the exception only of the company's chief executive officer.

Without such reforms, he warns, Congress may assume the power to issue federal charters to corporations — and to put companies out of business by suspending or revoking their charters for noncompliance with government orders.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1978. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off the coast of France.

On this date:
In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey from the British.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1846, the Smithsonian Institution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1960, the United Nations demanded that Belgian troops leave the Congo.

In 1963, a gang of masked robbers held up a mail train near Cheddington, England, and escaped with more than \$7 million.

In 1965, Singapore separated from Malaysia, becoming an independent state.

Ten years ago: Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon picked Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his running mate and told the GOP convention in Miami Beach, Fla., that he would end the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced as "damned lies" reports that he had taken kickbacks from contractors in Maryland.

One year ago: Vice President Walter Mondale said a new set of rules for the FBI and CIA would bar all wiretaps, searches and mail openings without warrants.

Today's birthdays: Former Supreme Court Justice and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg is 70 years old. Actress Sylvia Sidney is 68. Singer Mel Tillis is 46.

Thought for today: The illtempered cannot teach — Hillel, Jewish teacher, about 30 B.C. to 9 A.D.



Paul Harvey

The world kisses your right hand

Why does former President Ford stumble and fumble and bump his head at inopportune times? Because he is a left-handed man in a right-handed world.

And if you want an idea of just how uncomfortable and awkward that can be — approach any door or doorbell with your left hand.

Historian Bern Keating, author of 25 books on history, is himself a southpaw and he has noted with fascination how many world leaders were similarly "handicapped."

It is a paradox that the "sinistral," which is the dictionary description of a port-sider, may be highly proficient in athletics, but he is a blunderer in a telephone booth.

Ford was and is a highly competent athlete — football, skiing, golf. It's in handling a pair of scissors that he appears clumsy.

Look around us — can openers and slot machines, outboard motors and the winding stems of wristwatches are all designed for those of us whose right hand is

dominant.

Try to turn a corkscrew with your left hand.

And for Lefty, the waiter never puts the coffee cup on the proper side of the plate.

Historian Keating says that the Japanese actually abhor sinistrals. Japanese maidens must carefully conceal this "affliction" before marriage and, if possible, afterward.

He tells of a long-married Japanese husband who caught his wife wringing a cloth left-handed — but forgave her — with the confession that he, too, was a Lefty.

In school, Palmer Method penmanship makes a contortionist of any left-handed student, and even then he smears his left wrist with ink.

In athletics, it's something else again. There are few left-handed professional golfers (Ben Hogan switched from left to right), but there are many successful southpaw tennis players: four of the top 10 — Connors, Orantes, Vilas and Tanner.

Baseball favors the Lefty, both in

pitching and hitting.

Among artists, it has no handicap: Michelangelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael, Holbein, Picasso.

Among entertainers, Kim Novak and Rock Hudson, Betty Grable and Rex Harrison, Ray Milland and Olivia de Havilland, Danny Kaye and Dick Van Dyke. And Tiny Tim plays the ukelele backward.

Among American Presidents — besides Ford — there were Truman and Garfield, though Truman taught himself to write with his right hand.

Fighter pilots who have to use their weak hand on the stick are disadvantaged. Your car's shift lever, manual or semiautomatic, is made for right-handers. As is the refrigerator door.

Almost any act of daily living penalizes the Lefty.

And so you won't run out of things to worry about — the day the sinistrals of the world unite and demand "equal rights" we are in trouble!

Your money's worth

How to hold down your food costs

With meat prices way up, heading higher (but at a slower pace) and sure to remain at lofty levels during the next few years or until this phase of the so-called cattle cycle runs its course (and cattle producers again increase their herds), your food budget is "stuck." What can you do to help keep your food costs down?

Of course, an obvious answer is to prepare meals which rely less heavily on meat — and in other areas, to select vegetables, poultry, fish, grains, eggs and dairy products when they are in ample supply and relatively inexpensive.

Also obvious are such moneysaving hints as:

Shift your family to less expensive cuts of each type of meat, which have a nutrient content at least as great as the more costly cuts and a fat content that is significantly lower and healthier;

Experiment with the help of a cookbook in preparation of such "variety" meats as liver, sweetbreads, tripe, etc., which rank high in nutrition and are among the "great" foods in Europe;

Follow your cookbook's rules on heating your oven, to minimize shrinkage and keep your meats tender;

Investigate "family packs," such as bulk hamburger, chops, chicken, almost invariably offered at lower prices than is smaller packages, and learn to do a bit of home butchering;

Try buying meats at local discount stores where you often can achieve perceptible savings at the price of less convenience;

Shop for meats in terms of meats, figure out what you will do with leftovers to avoid any waste at all;

Read labels with utmost care, and be sure you are aware that 3 1/2 pounds is not 3 pounds, 5 ounces but 3 pounds, 8 ounces;

At today's prices, pay more attention than ever to shopping the meat specials regularly and seriously and stocking your home freezer when you find unusual bargains early in the day.

And buy according to the true value of any type of meat — as measured in terms of the true cost of a given portion of the final cooked product. (You'll get only one or two servings from each pound of meat loaded with fat, bone or gristle — rib chops, spareribs, etc. — as against two to three cooked servings from each pound of roast beef, pork, lamb, etc.)

In addition to these basic rules, two

federal actions are pending which may help curb the costs of meat and poultry.

(1) The U.S. Agriculture Department has proposed that the net weight listed on a package of, say, chicken or bacon, must be accurate. The USDA has set narrow, specific limits by which a single package can be over or under the stated weight, but the average lot of an item must have the same weight when you buy it as when it left the packaging plant. In addition, the liquid which drains from meat or poultry into the tray must not be included as part of the net weight.

To suggest what this might mean to you, Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary at USDA, recently reported that her staff made some random purchases at a supermarket — and found that in a sample of 10 frying chickens weighing 2 1/2 to 3 pounds, the average weighed 1 3/4 ounces under the declared weight. None of the chickens exceeded the declared weight. And the skinniest chicken weighed 2.8 ounces under its declared weight.

USDA also bought 10 one-pound packages of bacon, found their average weight was above the average weight declared, and the free liquid was negligible.

Package weights can be accurate. So USDA has moved to make its federal net weight standards as tough as the best state laws (in California and Michigan). The Supreme Court has ruled that federal regulations — vague or even negative — must take precedence over state and local regulations.

(2) USDA also had proposed a variety of regulations to make its voluntary system of meat grading more accurate, honest, uniform and informative. All lamb and beef, for instance, sold at retail would be marked with quality grade labels such as "prime" or "choice" (to which you are accustomed) and with new labels such as "US ungraded" or "House graded." Today, if a cut of meat does not make the "choice" grade, some retailers promote it with store labels which can be misleading — such as "blue ribbon" or "premium quality." Ungraded meat is, as a result, frequently overpriced.

This one change in federal grading rules should curtail misrepresentation, a USDA spokesman told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, without discouraging the use of housebrands.

Berry's World

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
John A. Hubbard, 1201 S. Christy.
Mrs. Irene A. Ennis, 429 Pitts.
Tanya Heiskell, Miami.
Eula Foran, 617 N. Hazel.
Henry Parks, 2314 Charles.
Dora Sullivan, Leisure Lodge.
Thomas Richardson, 2305 Comanche.
Carrie Davis, 921 S. Schneider.
Essie Burnett, Skellytown.
Marjorie Bristow, 1604 Evergreen.
Baby Boy Ennis, 429 Pitts.
Bernice Whitely, 703 E. Craven.
Mrs. Willie E. Williams, 1135 S. Christy.
Mrs. Mabel M. Carruth, Lefors.
Adeline C. Albus, Pampa Nursing Center.
Betty A. Guill, 1210 S. Finley.
Patricia A. Demaroney, 805 S. Barnes.
Jessie Y. Cox, 419 N. Russell.
Marvin L. Wells, 518 N. Sumner.
Niles W. Smith, Borger.
Ava S. Warren, Pampa.
Lionie E. Hawley, Borger.
Carter B. Hurncutt, 839 S. Russell.

Dismissals
Tommy Murry, 508 S. Somerville.
Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
Nancy Gee, Perryton.
Baby Girl Gee, Perryton.
Toni Watson, Canadian.
Baby Boy Watson, Canadian.
Julianna Eads, 1332 Terrace.
Corley Davis, Pampa.
Leila Cline, Leisure Lodge.
Lloyd Simpson, 1344 Hamilton.
Malenka Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr.
Leroy Thornburg, 621 1/2 Lowry.
Bonnie Harmon, White Deer.
Dyran L. Crosier, 2129 Lynn.
Vicki E. Martin, Borger.
Robert E. Burns, 810 W. West.
George H. Murrain, Glazier.
John Apel, Panhandle.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ennis, 429 Pitts a Boy at 2:27 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, McLean a Girl at 9:26 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Obituaries

WILLIAM LEE JORDAN
CLARENDON - William Lee Jordan, 85, died Sunday in Bakersfield, Calif. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Pat Beeber of Bakersfield officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Roy Sullivan. Interment will be in Citizens' Cemetery.
Mr. Jordan was born June 23, 1893, at Fordyce, Ark. He married Ruby Mae Wood Dec. 31, 1916, at Fordyce. She preceded him in death.
Before moving to California, Jordan was a resident of Martin Community from 1930 to 1973. He was a farmer and dairyman. He was also a charter member of the Calvary Baptist Church.
Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson of Pampa and Mrs. Geraldine Norton of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sons Billy Jack of Belen, N.M. and Perry E. Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers Virgil of Freona and Frank of Fordyce, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Robertson and Directors of Clarendon.

MRS. ESSIE MAE BURNETT
Mrs. Essie Mae Burnett, 72, of Miami, Okla., died at 1:45 p.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown. The Rev. Milton Thompson will officiate and be assisted by Mr. C.M. Cousins of the Skellytown Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Seneca Cemetery at Seneca, Mo.
Mrs. Burnett was born March 22, 1906 at Hamburg, Ark. She had been in Pampa four months. She lived at Hamburg, Ark.

Mainly about people

Call Diana Russell Bush at Michelles Beauty Salon for the latest look in hair styling and coloring. 669-9871. (Adv.)
Plant Asparagus plants now, eat next year. Butler Nursery, 669-9681. (Adv.)
Memorial Services will be recited at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for Pope Paul VI who died Sunday.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call at 5:30 p.m. at 2:21 a.m. an electricity line fell at 1312 N. Russell. No damage was reported.
Monday 15 miles southwest of Pampa on highway 70. There was damage to grass and a fence post.

Police report

The department responded to 28 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. In the month of July the department answered 1380 calls.
Ronald Alan Zulk, 207 Ellis, Borger was reportedly arrested for possession of controlled substances. According to police he possessed marijuana and amphetamines. Bond had not been set at press time.
Officers recovered a 1978 Ford Thunderbird reported stolen from Hobbs, New Mexico, and apprehended five juveniles.
Modesto Meza, 1821 N. Banks, reported the theft of two five-gallon containers from the rear of his pickup truck.

Stock market

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnet, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2
Citizen Service	26 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Griff	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Pamco	24 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2
PNA	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Tennant	24 1/2

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
KY. Cent. Life	18 1/2	18 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	18 1/2
St. West Life	22 1/2	22 1/2

Bids accepted by board

In a brief session Monday afternoon, the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District accepted bids for repairs to the windows in the city's schools.

Dr. Robert Lyle, president of the board, accepted bids on the project from A-1 Glass Co. of Amarillo and ABCO, Inc. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The pair were the only companies to bid on the massive project.
ABCO turned in the bid of \$263,000 for the replacement of the windows in the high school, middle school and elementary buildings with estimating the cost of adding extra insulation around the high school windows at \$3,609.

The Amarillo Company nearly doubled the bid of ABCO when they submitted the figure of \$449,615 as their estimated cost to do the window repair. A-1's figure for the added insulation was more than four times greater than the ABCO bid.

The board tabled the bids for further study by the advance planning committee.

After a vote by the board it was agreed bids for the project would be awarded at the next regular board meeting on Aug. 21.

The board approved bids submitted by Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Trusty on the purchase of certain canned foods for the schools.

Executive session was called after the bids for the repair work were announced. The board considered action against an employee of the school system during the session.

The board accepted the resignations of four members of the teaching staff of Pampa Schools during the executive session.

Mary Lee of Baker Elementary, Dianne Lemke of the middle school, Barbara Thomas of Wilson Elementary and Bob Young of the high school submitted their resignations to the board.

Members of the board elected Sharon Simpson to the middle school and Jimmie T. Robertson to the high school.

Crime figures released

Class I crimes — criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — in Pampa were down in July from the same period a year ago, from 112 to 106. However, the total number of such crimes since the beginning of the year has risen over last year, from 531 to 630.

According to statistics compiled by the police department, 196 of the 630 cases in 1978 have been cleared. In July there were 47 cases of larceny-theft, 33 burglaries, 21 assaults, 3 motor vehicle thefts, 1 robbery with a firearm, and no criminal homicides or forcible rapes.

Class II crimes, those not included in Class I, were up to 153 in July from 146 in July 1977. The 1978 total, on the other hand, has decreased from 1,065 at this time last year to 877, of which 616 have been cleared.

Vandalism, the most frequent Class II offense, was committed 37 times in July 1978, down from 38 in July 1977. There were 20 cases of drunkenness and 18 traffic complaints last month, both up from last year. Cases of driving while intoxicated increased from 2 last July to 17 in July 1978.

The number of runaways in July was down to five from nine last year. Narcotics violations were up, from 2 in July 1977 to 7 in July 1978.

Airborne division to hold convention

The 82nd Airborne Division Association will hold its 32nd Annual Convention at Del Webb's Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. Aug. 10-12.

Troopers of the present division and combat veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and ex-peace time troopers will participate in the event.

A Memorial Luncheon will be served at noon Aug. 11. Reverend George Wood, war time chaplain of the division, will conduct the luncheon and be the Memorial speaker. General Fredrick J. Kroesen, former division commander, will be the principal speaker.

Association President John L. Mooneyham will officiate at the final banquet Aug. 12.

Inside the Conclave

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the week of Aug. 20, 115 princes of the Roman Catholic Church will barricade themselves in the Sistine Chapel and the adjoining Vatican apartments.

Their conclave will be tightly guarded, and they will not emerge until they have succeeded in their purpose — to elect a new pope, almost certainly one of their own number. He will succeed Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday.

From the moment it starts, this conclave will be a mixture of the old and new.

The cardinals will probably talk among themselves in Latin, have their meals set in, and bed down in the apostolic palace.

But when they meet in the 15th century Sistine Chapel, it will be in a conclave room swept clean for electronic bugs beforehand — to ensure security under measures adopted by Pope Paul VI.

There is no foretelling how long the conclave will last.

For example, it took less than three days to elect Pope Paul. But the conclave that elected Pope Gregory X in 1271 — the longest on record — took two years and nine months.

Since the gathering brings together cardinals from North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, the only common language is that of the church, Latin. Translators are barred.

"Although anyone is free to speak any language, they will probably communicate in Latin most of the time," said Ernesto Civardi, secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Even before the conclave, the cardinals take an oath of secrecy. Any cardinal breaking it — at any time in his life — faces immediate excommunication from the church.

In 1975 Pope Paul laid down even stiffer rules on secrecy, instructing cardinals to "ensure that the enclosure is not vio-

lated in any way."

The pope was reported to have been angered by frequent news leaks from the Vatican and by a book by two Italian journalists titled "Sex in the Confessional" based on their own confessions, tape-recorded without the knowledge of the priests.

Under Pope Paul's directive, two technicians must be at hand to test for the presence of instruments for the recording, reproduction or transmission of voices and images in the Sistine Chapel.

Pope Paul also forbade cardinals to bring in assistants, except for those gravely ill. Their notes and their ballots are to be burned.

According to Vatican historians there are no known cases of valid revelations from recent papal conclaves, although there have been reports published purporting to show how balloting went.

There are no stenographers present to keep records, al-

though individual cardinals may take notes.

In the conclave that elected Pope Paul such notes were sent afterward for storage in the Vatican's secret archives.

Board slates meet

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 10.

The board will approve current bills for payment and discuss substitute teachers' salary. It will also discuss transfer students and review policy of out of district students, and report on the progress of maintenance to buildings, pest control and cafeteria equipment.

In addition, the board will discuss Southern Association membership and set the date for a called meeting to amend the 1977-78 budget.

Pampan injured in accident

Erma Lee Barber, driving a 1978 Buick, suffered minor injuries after she allegedly failed to yield right-of-way at 21st Avenue and Perryton Parkway to a 1965 Ford driven by Donna Smith.

Barber was taken to the Highland General Hospital emergency room by Metropolitan Ambulance at approximately 6 p.m. A Metropolitan spokesman said she had pain in her legs and abrasions.

According to a member of the hospital staff, Barber was x-rayed, treated for minor injuries and released.

Women's fellowship to hold meeting

Women's Aglow Fellowship will conduct its monthly meeting on Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The guest speaker will be Colleen Tyler of Levelland, who is presently serving WAF as treasurer for the Panhandle area. The public is invited.

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 12 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS	Country Pride Grade A FRYERS LB. 57c	Smoked Sliced Whole PICNICS LB. 79c 89c
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JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.49	KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 1 LB. STACK PACK \$1.49	
Shurfresh BISCUITS 8 Oz. Cans \$1.69	NEST FRESH LARGE Grade A 69c	FOOD KING SOLIDS OLEO 3 LB. PKGS. \$1.69
Shurfine 12 Oz. Frozen ORANGE JUICE 69c	JENO'S ASST. FROZEN PIZZAS 79c	
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN \$1.69	Best Maid SALAD DRESSING 59c Qt. Jar 59c	PUNCH GIANT SIZE DETERGENT 69c
FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE 13 Oz. Can \$2.19	LIPTON TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.69	
BEST MAID SWEET RELISH 12 Oz. 49c	SWIFT PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 1/2 Oz. Cans 88c	FIRESIDE FIG BARS 2 LB. PKG. 89c
DAWN LIQUID NEW! 48 OZ. SIZE \$1.69	PURINA DOG CHOW 60 LB. BAG \$10.98	
GLAD 30 GALLON TRASH BAGS 99c	Shurfine 18"x25' ALUMINUM FOIL 79c	PALMOLIVE GOLD SOAP 5 BATH SIZE BARS \$1.69
POTATOES 10 LB. ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 69c	Mc MEIL TUBO TOMATOS 89c	BANANAS 5
		CANTALOUPE 1.19c

AUG 08 78

Race for Walton begins

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A laughing, joking Bill Walton joined equally animated New York Knicks Coach Willis Reed and General Manager Eddie Donovan for dinner in Portland Monday night.

The topic of conversation was the basketball center's intention to leave the Portland Trail Blazers and join another National Basketball Association team.

Reed has been quoted as saying that Walton is the leader the Knicks lack. "A guy like Walton makes the players around him unselfish and productive," Reed was quoted as saying before leaving for Portland.

Dressed casually in faded **Affirmed favorite at Jim Dandy Stakes**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Triple Crown winner Affirmed, carrying the heaviest weight of his career, was the prohibitive favorite today in the 15th running of the \$35,000-added Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga Racecourse.

Jockey Steve Cauthen, who rode Affirmed in the Triple Crown races, was tabbed to ride the Harbor View Farm product, who hasn't started since winning the Belmont in June. Affirmed, unbeaten this year, was seeking his ninth straight win in the 1 1/2-mile contest.

Odds for the Laz Barrera-trained colt were 1-5 in the field of six, with Aisquith Stable's Track Reward, who won the third race here Monday afternoon, considered a certain scratch.

The opposition in the Jim Dandy, such as it might be, figured to come from Top The Marc Stable's Sensitive Prince, rated 5-1 and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez.

levis and a Grateful Dead T-shirt, Walton sat down to dinner at a Jantzen Beach restaurant with Reed, Donovan, Walton's friend and agent, Jack Scott, and Walton's attorney, John Bassett.

As the four left the restaurant after more than two hours, a smiling Walton, walking with the aid of crutches because of the broken foot that led to his decision to leave Portland, thanked several persons who stopped to wish him well.

Representatives of the Knicks say they are using caution in their talks with the NBA's 1978 most valuable player.

Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, reportedly said Monday

that Walton must produce convincing medical evidence that he will fully recover from a foot injury before they would accept him.

Burke said that any contract between the Knicks and Walton would be contingent on an examination by team physician Dr. James Nicholas.

He said the medical problems would be one of several hurdles in acquiring Walton, another being what the Knicks would give up in a deal with Portland. He said he had already spoken with Trail Blazers officials including President Larry Weinberg and Executive Vice President Harry Glickman. Nothing concrete had come out of their talks, he said.

The Knicks might be able to come up with an acceptable deal, notably free agent Marvin Webster, Burke said.

Burke and Sonny Werblin, president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., were due in Portland today.

Scott said Walton also has talks lined up with Golden State Warriors Coach Al Attles and General Manager Scotty Sterling. Walton met for four hours Sunday with Gene Shue, new coach of the unnamed San Diego franchise, but has not been contacted by San Diego owner Irv Levin.

Scott said the Philadelphia 76ers have also expressed interest in Walton.

Fidrych return canceled

DETROIT (AP) — The scheduled return of Mark "The Bird" Fidrych has been canceled and the Detroit Tigers were still trying to decide today whether to sideline the ailing hurler for the remainder of the season.

"No decision has been made and won't be made until ... (this morning)," Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said Monday night. A news conference was scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

Campbell said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Fidrych will not pitch again this year.

Fidrych had been scheduled to pitch Wednesday night against the Texas Rangers.

On Saturday, Fidrych pitched only one inning for the Tigers' farm team in Lakeland, Fla. Lakeland Manager Jim Leyland pulled

him from the contest after Fidrych threw just eight pitches and complained that his shoulder was stiff.

Fidrych was 2-0 this season before his shoulder problem of a year ago — officially diagnosed as tendonitis — flared up again. He has been pitching his arm back in shape in Florida.

Fidrych returned to Detroit on Sunday and was examined Monday by Dr. Edwin Guise at Henry Ford Hospital. The Tigers team physician, Dr. Clarence Livingood, sat in on the examination, but declined to

comment on his findings.

On Monday night, Fidrych confirmed for the Detroit Free Press that his scheduled return was canceled.

But The Bird said he does not know whether he is out for the season.

Campbell said the decision would be made in a meeting with Fidrych and Tiger Manager Ralph Houk.

Fidrych's record was 19-9 in 1976, when he earned American League Rookie of the Year honors and filled American League stadiums with his flamboyant style.

Evans double nets 5-4 Gold Sox win

By The Associated Press
Barry Evans doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning Monday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox took a 5-4 Texas League baseball victory over the El Paso Diablos.

In other Texas League action, Jackson trounced Tulsa, 12-1. San Antonio edged Midland, 2-1, and Arkansas beat Shreveport, 5-1.

Evans went four-for-five at the plate and had another double for the Gold Sox. Gary Lucas was the winning pitcher. El Paso's Charlie Phillips, who entered the game as a relief pitcher, was tagged for the loss.

Kevin Chapman had four of Jackson's 17 hits as the Mets trounced Tulsa, 12-1. Jackson scored three runs in the third and added seven in the sixth, including two on a triple by Keno Perry. Jeff Reardon boosted his Texas League pitch-

ing victory to 14-3, giving up only five hits before giving way to a relief pitcher in the eighth inning. Ed Lynch, now 1-1, was the losing Drillers pitcher.

San Antonio batters slammed four straight singles after two were out in the eighth inning to drive across the two runs they needed for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Midland. The Cubs took the lead by scoring an unearned run in the sixth inning, but the Dodgers bounced back in the eighth. Bill Swiacki, who gave up only two hits, took the victory, moving his pitching record to 3-1. Herman Segelki, now 6-6, was the losing pitcher.

Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth provided the offensive power, but it took some ninth inning pitching heroics for the Arkansas Travelers to take a 5-1 victory over Shreveport.

Dallas works on kicking

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Cowboys beat the 49ers 41-24 in Saturday's pre-season opener, but Dallas Coach Tom Landry isn't satisfied with his team's kicking performance.

The Cowboys resumed twice-daily workouts here Monday, with special emphasis placed on kicking units.

"I think our kicking game is behind what it ought to be at this point and I think we need to stress it a great deal," said Landry. He indicated rookie free agent Jay Sherrill would handle the field goal and extra point placements against the Denver Broncos Saturday, while the team's other kicking candidate, Ove Johansson, would do the kicking off.

"We'll reverse Sherrill and

Johansson's roles against Denver (from what they were against San Francisco) and see how Sherrill handles the pressure of being the No. 1 kicker going into the game."

The Cowboys are seeking a replacement for holdout kicker Efran Herrera, their regular the last two years, who still has not reported to training camp.

The Cowboys waived two free agent rookies Monday — safety Mike Kramer of Alabama and running back Barrett Paige of Central State.

Rookie guard Tom Randall of Iowa State came down with tonsillitis and has been confined to his room. Doctors say they will have a decision on his condition in a couple days.

Also missing workouts in pads Monday were veterans Larry Cole with a twisted knee;

Sports

Tuesday, August 8, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Young resigns, Mary Thomas to take over

Bob Young, head girls basketball coach at Pampa High School has resigned his position to take the same job at Clearlake High School in Houston.

Mary Thomas, girls basketball coach at Pampa Junior High, will take over the coaching reins at Pampa High. "I'm excited. I can't hardly wait," Miss Thomas said Tuesday morning. "This is the first year we'll be under the UIL and we'll get to play districts." She said a team must play three years before it is sanctioned by the University Interscholastic League.

A 1966 graduate of Sunray High School, she played basketball at Wayland College and graduated in 1970.

Young's resignation was not a sudden decision, according to Pampa High Athletic Director Ed Lehnick.

"I've been aware of it for quite some time, but I wasn't sure the board would accept his resignation," he said. Texas has a July 1 deadline for resignations, Lehnick said, and coaches can be held to their contracts if they resign after then.

"It's a better job, and advancement for him and coming at this late date it's going to create a few problems. But if they didn't have problems they wouldn't need me," he concluded.

Young was not available for comment Tuesday morning.

Hall of Fame ceremonies bring out nostalgia in Eddie Mathews

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame made Eddie Mathews nervous, nostalgic and, most of all, grateful.

"Baseball has been so good to me. It's given me everything I've got," said the newest inductee into the game's most elite group. "I've tried to give it all I had."

"If I'd been this nervous when I played, I wouldn't be here. I'm getting more nervous by the minute," he added in his thank you speech.

Mathews, the greatest slugging third baseman of all time, was inducted into the Hall Monday along with Veterans' Committee choices Larry McPhail and Eddie Joss. Mathews retired in 1968 after a record-setting career with the Boston-Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers. He holds the major league mark for career homers by a third baseman (481) and National League records for most games played at the position (2,154), most homers in a season by a third baseman (47 in 1953) and most consecutive seasons with 30 or more homers (nine, 1953-61).

"I'm proud of all these things but I remember best the homer

I hit in the 1957 World Series to beat the Yankees," said Mathews of his fourth-game blast for the only Braves championship team he played with. In his final playing season, Mathews was with the Tigers team that won the World Series.

"This is my greatest honor," he said. "It will take a week to 10 days for it to sink in. I don't know if there are words to explain it."

"The game got to be that way in part thanks to McPhail, the innovative executive who, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, 'revitalized every team he touched and brought enormous excitement to them.'"

McPhail, who left baseball in 1947 after turning the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees into money-makers, was responsible for night games. Old Timers

Connors after title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The objectives of 25-year-old Jimmy Connors have changed in recent years.

"When you first start out, the first thing you want to do is win money," said Connors after beginning his bid for a third U.S. Open Clay Court tennis title with a 6-3, 6-2 decision Monday night over Rod Frawley of Australia.

"I guess after you win so much money, titles are the next objective. That's why I'm here. The chance for a national title means more to me than the

champion's check." Connors, seeded No. 1, was one of five seeded players who recorded victories on the opening day of the 68th clay courts championships.

Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, No. 4, topped Chile's Patricio Cornejo 6-1, 6-3; Jamie Fillof of Chile, No. 10, defeated Chip Toleson of Phoenix 6-3, 6-1; Hans Gildemeister of Chile advanced over Steve Docherty 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Australia's Phil Dent overpowered Bill Scanlon 6-2, 6-1 in other matches involving seeded men. Dent is No. 16, Gildemeister is No. 15.

Smith power not quite enough

Rick Smith, pastor of the Skellytown Assembly of God, lashed three home runs in four at-bats Monday night, but it wasn't enough to keep his team from dropping a 2-7 decision to Lamar Full Gospel in the first round of the Pampa Church League Slo-Pitch Tournament Monday night.

Smith drove in all his team's runs with a grand slam homer and his two other blasts. In another first-round game, Tyler Dinnon smacked a bases-loaded homer to help Pampa Chapel to

a 2-1 decision over Highland Pentecostal-Christian Center.

Other first-round scores included: Church of Christ (No. 1) 34, Grace Baptist 1; First Christian 8, St. Matthews 7; First Assembly of God 27, Church of God 6; Central Baptist 14, Calvary Assembly of God 1; First Baptist Youth 22, Church of Christ (No. 2) 6; First Baptist Men 17, Bethel Assembly 12.

Games will continue through Saturday at the Catholic Church and Lions Club fields.

Sports scoreboard

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	26	14	.650	—
Shreveport	20	21	.486	7 1/2
Arkansas	18	20	.474	9
Tulsa	14	24	.368	11

Major Leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	29	48	.375	—
Chicago	37	53	.410	3 1/2
Montreal	53	60	.469	9
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467	9
New York	47	65	.420	14 1/2
St. Louis	40	68	.368	18

Wednesday's Games

Team	Score	Result
Houston at Chicago	5-4	W
Atlanta at Cincinnati	1-0	W
New York at Montreal	1-0	W
Philadelphia at St. Louis	1-0	W
San Diego at Los Angeles	1-0	W

Thursday's Games

Team	Score	Result
Boston	6-0	W
Milwaukee	6-1	W
New York	6-0	W
Chicago	6-0	W
Baltimore	6-0	W
Cleveland	5-1	W
Toronto	4-1	W

Friday's Games

Team	Score	Result
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1	2-1	W
Seattle 6, Minnesota 5, 14 innings	6-5	W
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3	5-3	W
Oakland 1, California 0	1-0	W

Saturday's Games

Team	Score	Result
Boston (Torre) 15-4 at Cleveland (Cyre) 5-1	15-4	W
Baltimore (Flanagan) 14-9 at Toronto (Underwood) 5-10	14-9	W
Milwaukee (Caldwell) 14-5 at New York (Trow) 4-8	14-5	W
Texas (Mirabella) 10-1 at Detroit (Romana) 5-5	10-1	W
Seattle (Honeycutt) 4-6 at Minnesota (Goetz) 10-7	4-6	L
Chicago (Proby) 2-0 at Kansas City (Spittler) 15-9	2-0	L
California (Hartell) 3-4 at Oakland (Johnson) 9-4	3-4	L

Sunday's Games

Team	Score	Result
Atlanta 20, New York Jets 17	20-17	W
New York Giants 21, Cleveland 7	21-7	W

Pulde wins Nationals

COMMERCE, Ga. (AP) — Dale Pulde of Van Nuys, Calif., pushed his nitro-methane and supercharged "funny car" to 230 miles per hour to win his eliminator class at the Summer Funny Car Nationals and National Title Series here Monday.

Pulde covered the course in 6.42 seconds to beat second-place finisher Johnny White of Channelview, Texas. White finished in 6.52 seconds at 210 mph.

Fred Bach of Belleville, Ill.,

Frank Phillips College Offers Course in Real Estate Appraisal

(RE 133)
Classes Will Meet For Three Consecutive Weekends Beginning August 12th.

The Course is Approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for Both Salesmen And Brokers.

The Instructor Will Be Don Moffitt.

The Registration Deadline is August 10th. Early Enrollment Is Advised.

For Further Information Contact the Registrar's Office

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 10 years and have two children, 6 and 8.

My wife works outside the home, and I am in charge of the household duties. It has worked out very well for us, but our children's friends think we are a weird family and they tease our kids, and therein lies our problem.

We have explained to our kids that we are a normal family except that Mother works and Dad takes care of the house. They understand it, but their friends don't, and they keep ridiculing our kids mercilessly. We have even asked the parents to explain the situation to their children, but it seems that the parents themselves have a prejudice against us and consider us oddballs.

Any suggestions?

HOUSEHUSBAND

DEAR HOUSEHUSBAND: If others aren't able to understand your lifestyle, that's their problem. Don't worry about your children. They'll survive. In time, when they see how well your arrangement has worked out, they'll become impervious to the taunting. Never apologize for being "different."

DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I are both 23 and we've been happily married for 18 months.

My problem is my father-in-law. He's a golf nut, and he keeps inviting my husband to go on these fabulous golfing vacations with him. They are always held at fancy resorts, and Ralph (who is also a golf nut) finds these trips hard to pass up. I'm glad he and his father have such a good rapport, but I hate being left alone for long weekends every few months.

Please don't suggest that I go somewhere with a girlfriend, or do something with my mother-in-law, because I'd rather not.

Ralph and I are usually very open and frank with each other, but I can't bring myself to tell him how unhappy I am when he takes off on those golfing vacations. Am I being selfish?

GOLF WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: No. After only 18 months of marriage, you're still honeymooners. Tell Ralph AND his father that their frequent golfing vacations are handicapping your marriage. And drive your point home now before those golfing vacations become a habit!

DEAR ABBY: I think your response to RED IN REDWOOD CITY was 18th century. (Red said every man she met made a pass at her, and she was sick of it. Then you put the blame on her, saying she must be sending out signals. And you topped it off with, "No man in his right mind would make a pass at a statue.")

Abby, why should women have to go around acting like statues? You should have told Red not to feel guilty about being attractive—or even flirting a little.

So how about some helpful advice for a change, instead of trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues? ANIMATED IN L.A.

DEAR ANIMATED: I am NOT trying to turn women into cold, unresponsive statues. But I certainly would not advise a woman to "flirt a little" unless she was ready, willing and able to deal with the men who rise to the bait. It's more 18th century to tease a guy into making a pass, and then to act insulted when he does.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Someone told me that using a rolling pin on the hips would help roll away the fat. Is it true? I have been doing it for about a week and I am one fourth inch smaller. It's hard to believe. I am 5 feet 4, 132 pounds. My thighs and hips are my only problem. I hope you will answer and say it does help because I'll keep on rolling if so.

DEAR READER — About the only way that can help is the amount of energy that you use in working the rolling pin up and down over your thighs. There just isn't such a thing as spot reducing. You lose fat by an overall weight reduction program that includes dieting and exercise. You can firm up your muscles with exercise, that's true, and sometimes that will decrease dimensions. There's no better example of this than the person who has a true slack abdomen and who has some decrease in waistline measurement simply by developing better strength of the abdominal muscles.

Roll away if you like, but don't expect any magic results from it. Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to give you a plan that will work. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on the pill for over eight years and my doctor tells me I must go off the pill within the next two months. He wants me to have my tubes tied. What side effects can I expect after 10 to 20 years from this operation?

What other alternatives do I have and the side effects? My mother used a diaphragm for 20 years after my birth and ended up with a complete hysterectomy. I blame it on the jelly she used. What advice can you give me? I am 34.

DEAR READER — Whether or not a woman can take the pill or should continue on it is an individual matter and she should seek the advice of her physician about this.

If a woman wants permanent sterility and is absolutely certain she does not want any more children, then having her tubes tied is a good choice. When the operation is done properly, and there isn't any reason that it shouldn't be, it should introduce no other complications.

The ovaries will continue to function as they did before. Tying off the tubes doesn't block the circulation to the ovaries, it doesn't prevent them from producing new ova either. Additional ova, when they ripen, are merely released into the body cavity and simply can't go down the tube because it has been tied. This also means that as long as the uterus is in place that a woman would continue to have her normal menstrual cycle.

There isn't anything that you could expect to occur in 10 to 20 years as a result of the operation that wouldn't occur anyway.

As far as other means of birth control that's available, you could consider the intrauterine device (IUD) and you might want to ask your doctor about that. As far as the diaphragm or the jelly that your mother used causing her to have a hysterectomy, there couldn't possibly be any connection.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The carved ivory beads on my bracelet are faintly yellowed. Please tell me how to clean them. — LORENA

DEAR POLLY — The sides of our African ivory carvings that face the light are turning from their original white to a brownish color. Do you or the readers know how to clean ivory to get back that original whiteness? — LOUISE

DEAR LORENA and LOUISE — All the information I have on ivory says not to try to lighten the yellow tinge that always appears. Ivory pieces can be cleaned by wiping off with a sponge that has been in soap and water. But do not soak because there might be separation in some pieces. Dry carefully with a piece of soft cloth. Some suggest carefully rubbing with a piece of lemon that has been dipped in salt and when the juice is dry wipe off with a soft damp cloth. — POLLY



Mayben is Contestant

Gretta Vonne Mayben, Mayben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Mayben, will be a contestant in the Miss Top 'O Texas Pageant. She is 17 and her hometown is Claude. Miss Mayben is a senior at Claude High School and plans to attend college. She plans to further her education in the field of math and physical education. She would like to be a feature twirler when in college. Twirling will be the talent she performs in the pageants.

FIBER IN THE SUGAR BOWL IS HEALTHIER FOR DRINKS

Putting a natural dietary fiber in the sugar bowl will help increase your family's awareness of its benefits, and two new recipes make it easy to add fiber to drinks at the table.

A dietary fiber supplement recommended for the sugar bowl is refined from the husks of psyllium seed, known in the Southwest as Indian wheat, and available in Metamucil, a bulk-producing aid. One rounded teaspoonful can be mixed in either of the two new drinks.

The first, "Honey Spice Swizzle," is a light, refreshing way to quench thirsty taste buds, and its recipe can be used as a guide for adding this dietary fiber to similar drinks.

The "Strawberry-Banana Whirl" is loaded with energy and high in dietary fiber. Almost a meal in itself, the drink is a practical answer to those times when you want sustenance but do not feel like sitting down to a full meal.

HONEY-SPICE SWIZZLE
(Sweet Grapefruit Drink with Added Fiber)

- 1 cup honey
- 2 cups water
- 3 whole allspice
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 bottle (28 oz.) lemon-lime soda
- Metamucil (psyllium hydrophillic mucilloid)*
- Lemon or lime slices (optional)

In saucepan, combine honey, water, allspice, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Strain into pitcher or glass jar. Cover and chill. Before serving, stir in grapefruit juice.

For each serving, pour about six ounces grapefruit mixture into 12-ounce glass. Add about one-half cup



soda. If desired, garnish with lemon slice. To add dietary fiber, stir in one rounded teaspoonful of Metamucil, or use one packet of Metamucil Instant Mix. Stir briskly to dissolve powder. Serve immediately. Makes six servings, each about 210 calories.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA WHIRL
(High-Energy, High-Fiber Luncheon Drink)

- 1 pint strawberry ice cream
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed
- 2 ripe bananas
- 2 bottles (7 oz. each) club soda, chilled
- Metamucil (psyllium hydrophillic mucilloid)*
- Sweetened whipped cream
- Strawberry halves (optional)

*Or use Metamucil Instant Mix

In blender container, combine ice cream, strawberries and bananas. Blend on high until smooth.

To serve, divide mixture among four 10-ounce glasses. Top each with one-half bottle club soda and stir. To add dietary fiber, stir in one rounded teaspoonful of Metamucil to each serving, or use one packet of Metamucil Instant Mix. Stir briskly to dissolve powder. Top with whipped cream. If desired, garnish with strawberry halves. Serve immediately. Makes four servings, each about 315 calories.

Research solar heat before investing money

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
Solar energy is much on the homeowner's mind these days, and like any other technology there are many new terms to trip the neophyte prospective user.

How does it work? What is an "active" solar system? A "passive" one? What makes the solar heater tick?

The first thing it needs is the sun coming up every day! If it's cloudy or overcast, then a supplementary heating system is needed for backup.

How they make a solar heating system work:

Orientation of the building is important. The proper siting of the solar collector takes into account the sky location of the sun — winter and summer.

In the northern hemisphere for instance, the north pole is tilted toward the sun in the summer — the earth is now farthest from the sun — and away from the sun in winter when the earth is closer. This creates the natural phenomenon of seeing the sun high in summer, lower in winter.

To the astronomer these facts make up the seasons. For the homeowner interested in building a solar collection system for his home, it means — due south is the desirable position for locating the building. Roof overhangs and trees aid in cooling for the summer months.

In addition to the site orientation another important facet of solar heating is the selection of materials — all masonry, brick, concrete, adobe, stone have natural heat-holding qualities that make them attractive building materials for solar systems.

In practice, thick walls will change interior temperatures more slowly in reaction to outside temperature changes.

Hence the evolution of architectural designs of homes in the old days. Thick walls basically meant homes were cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Homes built with adobe, stone, or brick-type material accomplished this goal. The prevention of rapid heat changes in the interior was the secret.

A modern technical term to describe this is "time lag."

Today, this same formula applies to a home — whether solar energy heating is used or not — building materials are a primary consideration when conserving energy is a problem.

There are two basic solar heating systems — passive and active.

In passive systems the dependency is more on the type of building material instead of mechanical heat circulators.

The passive system uses the building walls to collect and store solar energy before passing it on to a storage device, which can be water, brick, concrete, rock, or air space. Through a natural event the air circulates — warm air moves up, cooler air moves back into the system by being fed through at a lower level.

Passive systems are attractive because they have no pipes to freeze or leak in colder areas and are not as sun-dependent.

Drawbacks of the passive system at this time, the brick experts say, are greater heat losses (in periods of no-sun) than with an active system. Also, design practices are more rudimentary at this stage in development.

Active systems are more complex. They consist of a solar collector, heat storage, pumps or fans. These systems collect solar energy through a plate, or plates placed over black heat absorbers. The absorber captures the heat which comes through and transfers the heat by mechanical means of circulation. That's where the fans, valves, pumps, pipes and ducts come into play.

Chief drawback to this system is the care which must be taken to prevent leaks in pipes (if water is used), the weight of the water reservoir on roofs and the prevention of cracking or seal-loss around the glass collector-plates.

One family's home in Royal Oak, Md., was built to take advantage of a passive solar heating system.

The family's 1,300-square-foot brick house has no roof-top collector but instead depends on a brick wall construction for their basic heat-by-the-sun thing.

During the winter of 1976-77 (a cold one) the family paid only \$104 for electric heating from November to February. Their highest electric heating bill was \$50 for the month of January ('77). A Franklin stove added to their comfort on very cold days.

The electrical supplier in the area estimated the family paid only one-third of the heating costs of a similar-sized home without solar heating.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Outline idea

New "lip" look — outline them first, in another color if you like, then cover finally with lip gloss.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Finger fling

To wake up fingers that have fallen asleep, clench your fist hard and release. Repeat several times.

Fan scent

If you're blessed with a ceiling fan in a summer house, spray some cologne on it for a scent in the wind.

Onion it

If you have nothing else on hand to stop the itching of a mosquito bite, try rubbing a cut onion on it.

Flats for fall

Buy a pair of suede ballet flats for fall and pair them with textured tights.

Toenail tip

Always cut toenails straight across for a neat look, and to avoid problems in the corners.

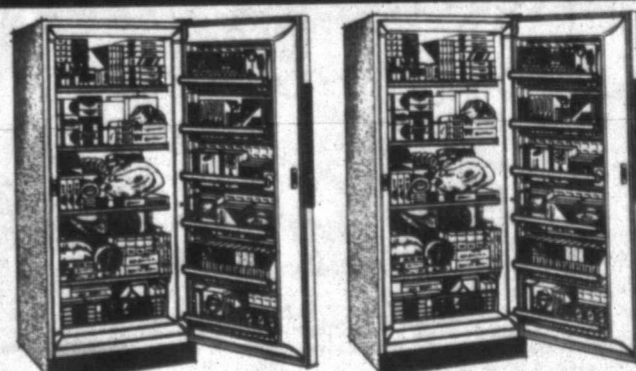
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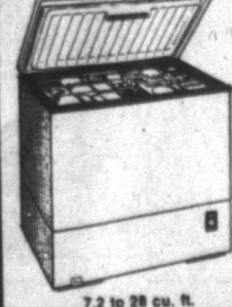
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Carter Bryant vows

Mrs. Sammie W. Bryant

The former Vickie Lynn Carter

Vickie Lynn Carter, Pampa, was united in marriage on July 22, in a garden wedding with Sammie W. Bryant, Fort Worth. Mr. Lester Carter, uncle of the bride officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter, Pampa. Mother of the bridegroom is Janis Williamson Bryant, Fort Worth.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Jale Whittaker, vocalist, Fort Collins, Colo.; and Judy Bowles, guitarist, Enid, Okla.

Lynette Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo., was the attendant. James Williamson, Houston, attended the groom. The ring bearer was Shelby Bruce, and the flower girl was Melissa Bruce. Ushers for the ceremony were Scott Smith and David Bruce. Jana Norwood attended the guest book.

The bride wore a dress made of old-fashioned designs by Frank Masandrea. The dress had a fitted skirt and bodice. Alencon Lace was used for the skirts, the tiered hemline and a chapel train. She wore an old fashion picture hat with a shoulder length veil.

The reception was held in the garden. Serving at the reception were Jerrie Ann Carter, and

Dana Chisum. After a honeymoon in Amarillo the couple will make their home at 216 N. 22nd, Enid, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Phillips University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, Fort Worth, and has spent four years in the Navy.

Some 10,000 visitors are expected at the World Page Collectors Fair Sept. 23-24 at a New York hotel.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fools
- 5 Greek letter
- 8 Vast
- 12 Guerrillas
- 13 Border on
- 14 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 15 Assert
- 16 Yearn
- 17 Military school (abbr.)
- 18 Peel
- 20 Resembling bone
- 21 Radiating
- 22 College degree (abbr.)
- 23 Common ailment
- 26 Norwegian
- 28 More spherical
- 30 - de Cologne
- 31 Plant part
- 32 Personality
- 33 Christian symbol
- 34 Ducklike bird
- 35 Dress style (sl.)
- 36 Part of nut
- 38 Loop

DOWN

- 1 Head (It.)
- 2 Japanese sash (pl.)
- 3 Sisters
- 4 Hardens
- 5 Arrogant
- 6 Bags
- 7 Identifications (sl.)
- 8 Toy firearm (2 wds.)
- 9 Circular
- 10 Roman emperor
- 11 Matured
- 19 Spanish cheer
- 20 Styptic
- 22 Military base
- 23 German negative
- 24 Hawaiian island
- 25 Coating on iron
- 26 Beginning
- 27 Democrat (abbr.)
- 28 Salvor
- 29 Went by car
- 31 Factory fuel
- 34 Black hole
- 37 Scanty
- 38 Insect egg
- 39 Husband of Isis
- 41 Puerto Rican resort
- 42 College athletic group
- 43 Commentator
- 44 Seavard
- 45 Religious ceremony
- 46 Replete
- 47 Singer
- 48 Fitzgerald
- 49 Pause
- 50 Enclosure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RYAT KILY
AERATE NADIR
NATURE EVELID
YATES SAPS
IAN PINTO CST
SWUM ECLAT
ELIOT RETHINK
ESTUARY HOSEA
FRUIT RIAL
LIVE ALTER SITE
KILN ESTES
EASIER ONETWO
NICKS NOTION
DEKE SEED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
36				37			38	39		
			40			41				
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			58

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

August 9, 1978

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A lethargic associate could hamper you in reaching your goals today. The extra burden will prove a bit too much for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Secretly, you may have small regard for the opinions of associates today. You might think they don't recognize this, but they probably will. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for a copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Prudence should be exercised today in the management of your assets. If you let your guard down there's a chance you'll do something foolish and costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Establishing goals and working toward them is a sure-fire formula for success, but today the targets you select could be far too unrealistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Experience from a mistake that left a small scar is likely to be ignored today. A fresh wound from repeating the error may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Avoid sharing activities with a friend today who usually manages to stick you with the tab. The leopard hasn't changed its spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're very adroit at formulating plans today, but you may not be so energetic in executing them. Good ideas will be shelved to collect dust.

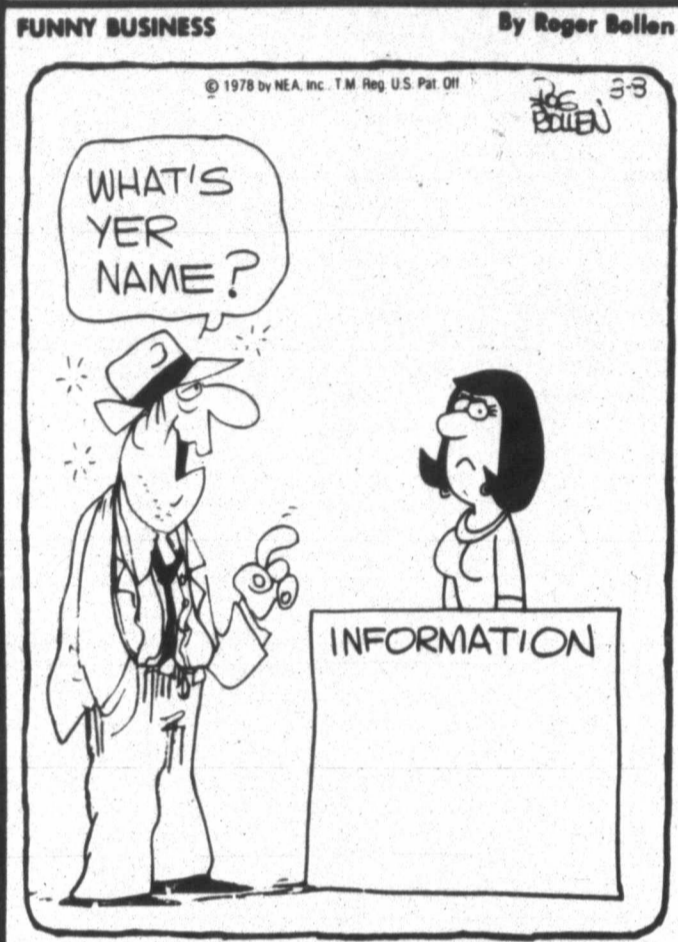
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This is not one of your better days for taking gambles, particularly if you're betting on someone else. Don't look for pie in the sky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Problems will ensue in one-to-one relationships today if you try to force your opinions on others. The breach will be difficult to repair.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20)
When it comes to issuing orders today, you'll do a pretty good job. Where the shoe is on the other foot, you're reticent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your will power is at a low ebb today where discipline is required to live within your means. This is not a good day for shopping.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
On occasion a little bluff and bravao can carry you through a sticky situation. Today, however, a false front is a veneer that will be pierced.



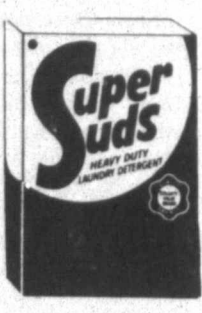
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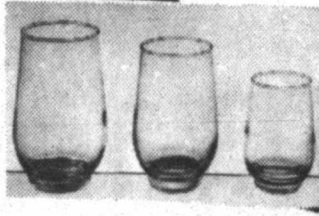
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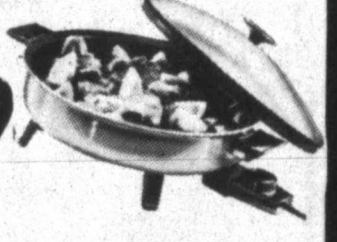
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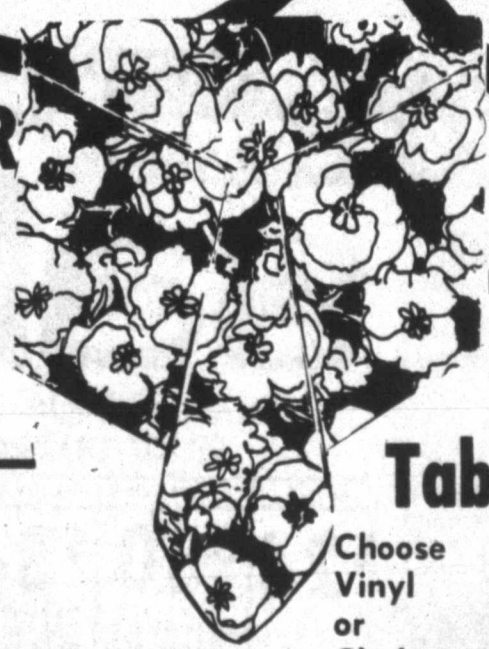
Men's Boys' JOGGER SHOES
Brown or Navy Blue-No. 78100, 78102
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Desenex
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Environmentally safe
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Table Cloths
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MUG, BOWL & PLACEMAT SET for only **\$1.00**
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60 TABLETS WITH IRON
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VITAMINS PLUS MINERALS
A BASE FOR YOUR FAMILY'S NUTRITIONAL HEALTH
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LOST: SIBERIAN Husky, 9 miles south of Pampa. Answers to "Dandy". Call 665-5405 or 665-5851.

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GOOD BACKHOE work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying. Leak repairs, also fencing and stock pond setting. Call P and M Ditching, 665-4822.

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Unconventional interior and exterior finish designs. Call 665-3034.

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CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neal Rd. 665-4562

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

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HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stores, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7833.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2382.

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MARY GRANGE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-4701 or 665-2327 (home) and ask for Mary.

EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL services available. Days or Evenings. Call 665-8750.

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL SIT or work for elderly Senior citizens. Exchange references. 665-5562. Muelita Clark.

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HELP WANTED: Yard and maintenance man. Lexington Apartments. 665-2101.

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EXPERIENCED HELP wanted in driv pipe and sewer inspection. Four on; four off. Salary open. Tem Oilfield Services, 109 E. Main, Cordell, Ok. 78322. (405) 832-2511.

OPPORTUNITY For retiree with independent Oil & Gas Company - need experienced oil and gas production and pipeline superintendent familiar with West Panhandle Field. Salary negotiable. Write in care of Pampa News, Box 193, Pampa, Texas 79066.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, 2 days a week, Monday and Friday. Referring and transportation references required. Some limited babysitting. Phone 669-6414.

NEED COUNTER girls, split shifts, nights and weekends only. Must be 16 years old. Apply at Long John Silver's between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Wage \$2.75 and up.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMEN Earn on your time off from your regular job doing small fix jobs for us. All Skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 68, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK and counter girl needed. Some evenings and weekends. \$2.90 and up, responsible for those that qualify. Apply at Long John Silver's, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

HUB'S HAS an opening for a sales person. No experience necessary, we train you. Apply in person at Hub's Booterie, 118 W. Kingsmill.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FENCING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9881

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-3251

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 335 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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COMPOSITION AND W.-m.-p.m. 665-2036 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL Iron works mail boxes, stands, gates, fences, porch railings window guards. Phone 665-2452 or 665-4056.

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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Stock No. 1-178 \$349900 MARGUM TOYOTA 833 W. Foster

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 983-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

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Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

FOR SALE: Gas cook stove, reciner, refrigerator, sofa. 665-3169

FOR SALE: 1 set Maple and 1 set Ranch Oak 3 way bunk beds, mattress, springs, and accessories for both. I study desk, 1 set extra long bed rails. Good condition. 665-8758.

OVAL TABLE with 4 padded chairs. Excellent condition. 595. 665-2905.

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ANTI-K-A-DEN OPEN NOW. Antiques of all kinds, office furnishings, glass collectibles, lots of depression glass. Buy or sell. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

M&J Home Cleaning Service All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vestepad, 665-2245.

FENCING MATERIAL, \$1 per foot. Mahogany lumber sold by piece. 323-5620, Canadian.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday only, 1152 Terrace. Infant thru adult clothing, dishes, miscellaneous, furniture.

GARAGE SALE: 904 Jordan come see Duncan Phyllis diette set, crafts, and much more.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY For Duncan's Home Oven Ceramics. No kiln needed. Mayco, Ceramic, and Reward paints for Ceramic and Plaster. 1513 Alcorn.

ESTATE SALE: Household furniture, 8 miles south of Pampa. 665-2887.

1724 GRAPE. Over 1650 square feet, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, water conditioner, large patio and backyard; central humidifier, heat and air, double garage. Call 669-3635.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, 8 miles south of Pampa. 152. \$29,500. 665-2233.

GREAT BUY: 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, open, refrigerated air, den with built ins, 2 full baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard. 100 x 125. Large above ground pool, best part of town, near all 3 schools. 1812 square feet living area. Call 665-5508 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fence, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3628.

2410 CHEROKEE, 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, lots of storage, built in microwave and trash compactor, large master bedroom and bath with vanity, after 6 p.m. or weekends, 665-3887.

2 BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call Canadian. 323-8458.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

THE PET PLACE, 1246 S. Barnes. Opening Specials-Parakeets - \$5.98, Budgies - \$4.98, Chameleons (Lizards) \$9 cents.

AKC BOXER puppies, 7 weeks old, fawn in color, excellent with children. 669-3777.

FREE: 3 year old Irish Setter to a good home. Good watch dog. Loves kids. Call 669-9382.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light yearlings. Also need someone to swathe and bale 150 acres of Sudan. Call 665-5208 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT

CABOT EMPLOYEE and wife wish to rent nice 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Have no children. Call 669-9812.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 1161 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Santa. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 665-2583.

FURN. HOUSES

3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, no phone calls. Apply 842 E. Frederic.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 118 Box 100. 669-3359.

HOUSE FOR rent: Three bedroom. 925 N. Banks. Call 665-4681.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Danson Realtor Member of M.L.S. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NICE 4 bedroom, large living area, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen-dining, double garage. 1.785 square feet. 2105 N. Zimmers. 669-2477.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders 807 W. Foster 665-2338

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582

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Architect Stone dies at 76

By ANNE ZUSY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Architect Edward Durell Stone, whose creations ranged from the art deco interiors of Radio City Music Hall to the clean, spare lines of the Kennedy Center in Washington, has died at the age of 76.

Stone, who also designed New York's Museum of Modern Art, died Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan after a brief illness.

Stone once described today's architect as being "like a flute player in a boiler factory struggling to get across a few pure notes during the coffee break. Wisfully, he hopes that before the din starts up again his music will somehow evoke larger images of truth and beauty."

His designs included the National Geographic building and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, the Standard Oil building in Chicago, and museums and art centers in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

Stone felt American architecture in general failed as art because "Americans prefer to be modern."

"That consists simply in closing one's mind to 2,500 years of Western culture and being content to copy the next-door neighbor's glass building, house, chair, drapery and poodle clip."

Asked once what could be done about it, he said:

"If a few militant dames can sell this country prohibition,

surely we can do away with neon signs, billboards, catch-penny joints and used car lots. In my view, ugliness is sinful and beauty does not imply a waste of money. I say let's strike the bell for beauty."

Stone's American Pavilion at the 1957 Brussels World Fair, which won several gold medals, was inspired by the Coliseum in Rome — and by what he called the engineering principle of the bicycle wheel.

His United States Embassy in New Delhi, India, was described by fellow-architect Frank Lloyd Wright as one of the finest buildings of the century.

Various awards for his work include the Architectural League medal for domestic architecture in 1937 and 1953, and the Architectural League Gold medal and the Silver medal in 1950.

Born in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 9, 1902, Stone began his career as a young boy when his bluebird house won first prize — \$2.50 — in a local lumberyard competition.

He attended the University of Arkansas, and was graduated in 1923 with a doctorate in fine

GUARD SNAKES?
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Burglars broke into a bar here and tampered with a coin-operated machine, but they left before finishing the job.

"The only thing we can think of is the burglars must have seen them," owner Joe Lahiff said.

Personal income eroded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal strike, winter storms and a drop in farm income eroded personal income of many Americans the first quarter of 1978, the government says.

The Commerce Department said Sunday that personal income in Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, South Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska was well below the national average, partly because of winter storms and lower farm income.

But there was good news in the Sunbelt states.

In the Southwest, personal income was up \$135.6 billion, an average of 2.5 percent. Texas represented \$93.1 billion of the

increase, up 2.5 percent for the state.

Mining payrolls in the below-average states declined 24 percent, reflecting the coal strike last winter, the department said.

Personal income is the total of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, business and farm income. Social Security and welfare payments and other income. It is measured before the deduction of personal taxes.

Since the first quarter of 1977, personal income was up 11.1 percent, a bigger increase than the inflation rate of about 7 percent.

arts. He then studied at the Harvard Architecture School and at the New York University School of Architecture, later becoming a professor of architecture at Yale.

Stone was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Royal Society of the Arts, the Architectural League of New York, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Married three times, Stone leaves his widow, Violet Campbell Moffat; a child from that marriage, Fiona Campbell Stone; and three sons from his previous marriages, Edward Durell Stone Jr., Robert Vandiver Stone and Benjamin Hicks Stone III.

Billy Carter disappointed

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Billy Carter was disappointed. He wanted to compete in the demolition derby, but didn't have a driver's license.

But his spirits soon were boosted when he allowed "death-defying" motorcycle stunt drivers to soar over him as he lay on the ground.

His adventure Sunday at the Great Mississippi Valley Fair led him to proclaim, "You're all about the best Yankees we ever met."

President Carter's peanut-farmer-turned-celebrity brother spent the afternoon and evening at the fair shaking hands, signing autographs and, of course, drinking beer.

Court ruling may damage press

NEW YORK (AP) — If reporters are forced by courts to turn over notes and other materials, the news media may no longer have access to important confidential sources, the executive editor of the New York Times said today.

A.M. Rosenthal of the Times, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said sources "would dry up" if they knew a reporter might be forced to reveal their identity. He pointed to important press disclosures in the Watergate case and investigations into the CIA and Vietnam war as stories written by investigative reporters who worked with sources who demanded anonymity.

Rosenthal and Benno C. Schmidt Jr., a law professor at Columbia University, appeared on the morning news program to discuss the case of M.A. Farber, a Times investigative reporter who is in jail in New Jersey because he has refused to turn his notes over to a trial judge.

Farber's reporting played a role in murder indictments being returned in Hackensack, N.J., against Dr. Mario Jascalevich, who is on trial for allegedly murdering three patients in the mid 1960s by injecting them with the drug curare. Jascalevich, whose attorney wants Farber's notes on the grounds they would aid his defense, was

originally charged with five murders, but two of the charges have been dismissed.

While the Times and its reporter appeal, Farber is in the Bergen County, N.J., jail. He has been sentenced to stay there until he turns over the notes, and has been given an additional six-month sentence. The Times has been fined \$100,000 and \$5,000 a day until the notes are turned over.

Rosenthal said the efforts of the New Jersey court to get Farber's notes are a "broad, general fishing expedition."

He said about 85 percent of what appears in newspapers comes from official sources, with a "very small part" com-

ing from investigative reporting.

Rosenthal said the judge in the New Jersey case was ignoring that state's shield law, which was designed to protect reporters from having to turn over materials gathered as a result of their work.

Schmidt agreed, saying that New Jersey's legislature had passed a law saying "that a reporter's privilege ought to be recognized," and that the New Jersey court seemed to be ignoring the statute.

A New Jersey appeals court has scheduled a hearing in the case for Sept. 18.

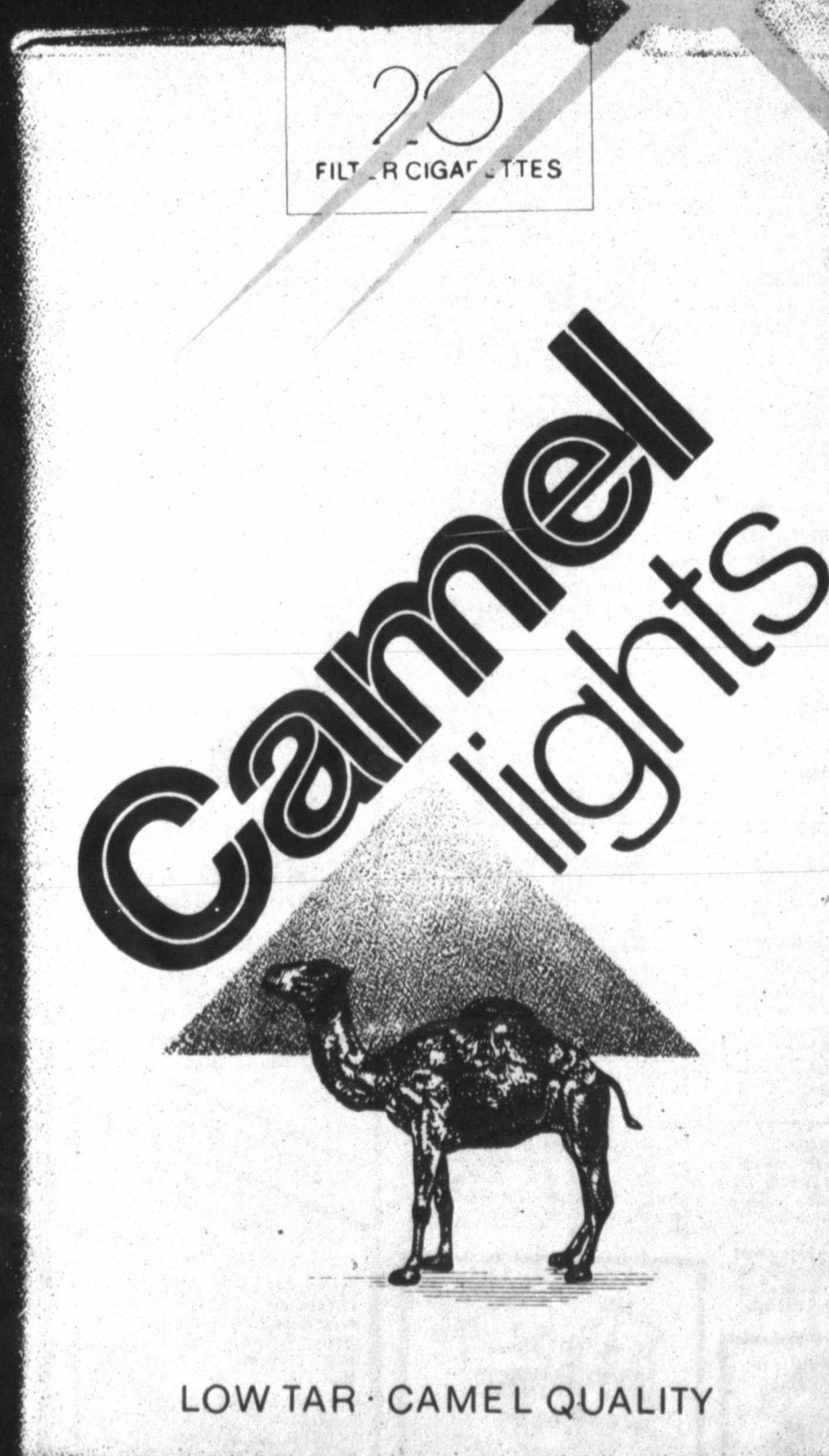
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