

Guardsmen battle rebels in Masaya

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — National guardsmen were reported advancing house to house under heavy sniper fire in Masaya during the night, trying to root out leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the family dictatorship of President Anastasio Somoza.

While helicopter gunships strafed the Sandinista guerrillas from overhead, Somoza's soldiers dashed from doorway to doorway, trying to evade the rifle fire of guerrilla snipers. There was no let-up in the din of machine-gun and rifle fire

and bomb explosions. Refugees reported the city of 40,000, a rebel stronghold 18 miles northwest of Managua, was without electricity and running water.

Fighting also was reported in the cities of Leon and Esteli, and sporadic shooting and explosions could still be heard in Managua as the capital's central market and gas stations closed for the first time in the 18-day-old general strike against Somoza.

Reports from medical sources and visitors to

hospitals indicated at least 100 dead in the Managua area, but many of them apparently were brought in from other areas.

Convoys of national guard trucks and jeeps armed with machine guns passed into Masaya Monday evening. A barricade of rocks and debris formed a checkpoint for the national guard, Nicaragua's army, which barred all civilian traffic and kept the city hidden from view behind a hill.

The soldiers rounded up reporters in Masaya on Monday afternoon and took

them out of the city, sealed it off to outsiders including the Red Cross, then launched an attack. Four of the journalists were fired on by an army helicopter but none were hit.

The fighting in Masaya erupted late Saturday night as part of a coordinated attack on smaller army and police posts in most of the Central American nation's cities. The Sandinista guerrillas drive the guardsmen and police from the posts, then waited in hiding to ambush the reinforcements who were

sent to man the posts. Reports from Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, were sketchy. Telephone communications were cut Sunday night, but a refugee said Monday that fighting was still very heavy and that he had seen five truckloads of guerrillas approaching from the north.

Even stricter precautions were in force around the Bunker, Somoza's live-in office building in a military compound down the street from the Intercontinental.



MAN IN FOREGROUND dives to the pavement Monday as a crackle of gunfire erupts in rebel-held Masaya, Nicaragua. (AP Laserphoto)

"When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today."

—Stephen Girard

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Commission approves budget

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Ordinances adopting a budget for fiscal 1978-79 and raising city utility rates 11 percent to finance budget increases were approved on first reading by the city commission at its regular meeting this morning.

An ordinance providing for the levy and collection of a combined ad valorem tax of \$2.13 on each \$100 valuation of all taxable property within the city was also approved on first reading. The ad valorem tax

rate remains at the 1977-78 level.

The proposed \$4,084,441 budget includes a \$100,000 outlay for street maintenance and a 10 percent increase in salaries and benefits for city employees. To obtain additional revenue the city is raising water rates, sanitary sewer service charges, residential and commercial sanitation charges 11 percent.

Water customers inside the city will pay \$5.27 for up to 3,000 gallons a month under the new rates, while existing customers

outside the city limits will pay \$6.88 a month. The commission recently passed a resolution prohibiting the extension of city utilities to new customers outside the city limits.

Sanitary sewer service will cost a basic rate of 13 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used. Residential customers will pay a minimum monthly rate of \$3.90, while commercial customers will pay a minimum of \$4.22 per month.

Residential sanitation service charges will increase

approximately 52 cents more per family unit each month, or \$5.27 for a single family residence and \$10.55 for a duplex.

In other action, the commission received a request by Pampa Cable T.V. for a modification of its rate structure.

The company is seeking to raise its monthly rate from \$7.75 to \$8.50, an increase of 75 cents. The company also wants to raise its secondary outlet charge from \$1 to \$1.50 per month.

Wayne Steddum of Pampa Cable told commissioners the increase is necessary because of increased business costs and additional services. The company plans to add a 24-hour Christian broadcast network channel and Madison Square Garden sports to its schedule, bringing its system to 11 channels.

The company made its last rate increase request in April 1977, Steddum said. The company plans to have the new services in effect in October if

the new increase is approved, he added.

The commission also received bids for water and sewer construction in Davis Place, Unit 1. The city is participating in the project through oversize construction.

Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Borger submitted a bid of \$37,820, and Stubbs Inc. of Pampa bid for \$36,134.30. City engineers will study the bids and make a recommendation at the next commission meeting Sept. 26, according to Mayor R.D.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is clear and partly cloudy

through Wednesday with today's high in the 80s. The low tonight should be in the mid 50s with the high on Wednesday in the mid 80s. The winds will be out of the northwest at 15-20 miles per hour decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

Numeiri to meet with President

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri plans to meet with President Carter, address the United Nations and visit California during his first official tour of the United States next week.

Numeiri, who is due in the United States Sept. 19, is scheduled to confer with Carter two days later.

The Sudanese president made a private trip to the United States in June 1976.



Miss Lillian stumps Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The last time Lillian Carter stumped for U.S. Senate contender Alex H. Seith, she had some trouble pronouncing his name. But no more — "it rhymes with Jimmy's teeth" quipped the president's 80-year-old mother.

Mrs. Carter visited nine or 10 homes in Chicago Monday, shaking hands and even holding a baby in the best political tradition.



Steering committee meets

A steering committee consisting of officials from municipalities affected by a proposed Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase met in Lubbock Monday afternoon for a "communications session" with three consultants hired to study the increase.

City Manager Mack Wofford, a member of the committee, said an executive committee was selected, after which committee members were questioned by the consultants. The consultants are Wayne Brown of Pampa, Bill McMorries of Amarillo

and Bob McGinnis of Austin.

"More than anything it was a 'What do you want to do — Where do you want to go now?' type thing," Wofford said. He described the meeting as "productive."

Wofford said the committee will probably meet again with the consultants in about 30 days.

In another case involving utilities, a group of representatives from cities contesting a proposed rate increase by Southwestern Public Service Co. will meet in Canyon at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Carter making 'gigantic effort' for concessions

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is making a "gigantic effort" to gain concessions from Israel but there is no evidence yet that he is succeeding in his uphill quest, diplomatic sources said today.

"It is too early to make a judgment either way," said one official, asking not to be identified. "But getting Israel to move has been the problem all along, even before the summit began."

A meeting announced for Monday night between the U.S. and Egyptian delegations was postponed without explanation. However, Carter arranged to

meet with Egypt's Anwar Sadat today.

With Carter acting as go-between, there has been no face-to-face conference involving Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin since last Thursday.

There was no indication that the two would meet today either, but Jody Powell, sole official spokesman for the participants, said Monday that Carter will bring President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin together at an appropriate point.

Powell, the White House press secretary, dismissed a reporter's suggestion that the hiatus in direct talks between

Sadat and Begin indicated a stalemate.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to draw that conclusion," he said.

Powell said the summit had moved into a time-consuming phase of American-Egyptian and American-Israeli discussions, after a weekend review by all three delegations of "apparent progress" made last week on some key issues.

Carter, he reported, is making an "even more intense effort" to bridge differences between Egypt and Israel but that "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified at this

point."

As Powell described it, the process was reminiscent of difficult labor-management negotiations, with a mediator shuttling between the contending parties.

Carter met alone with Sadat for two hours Monday morning. In the evening, an American-Egyptian conference at the ministerial level was announced. But it was this session that was postponed.

There were no announced U.S.-Israeli meetings during the day, and none between Egyptians and Israelis at any level. Meanwhile, in Bonn, West

Germany, Syrian President Hafez Assad blasted Sadat's Mideast peace initiative and the Camp David summit, saying there can be no peace until "the rights of the Palestinians" are restored and occupied Arab lands returned.

While Assad did not mention the summit or Sadat directly at a state banquet Monday night, he deplored "the individual action" which led to "weakening of Arab solidarity" — a clear reference to Sadat's peace overtures and trip to Israel last November.

Assad condemned all peace movements that take place out-

side the United Nations and without Palestinian representation.

The current phase of summitry began Sunday with a 65-minute meeting between Carter and Begin, the spokesman said.

Briefing reporters for the first time in more than 48 hours Powell said the summit had grown "even more intense," with discussions being conducted in a more "detailed fashion."

Begin has indicated he would be happy if the summit produced the framework for negotiations at a lower level.

Delaware school system integrated by busing

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Public schools in northern Delaware were integrated virtually without incident as buses carried more than 21,000 students between city and suburbs under a court order that combined 11 school districts into one.

Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV said Monday that he was "very, very proud" that "the people of our state have risen to the challenge." But he added: "One day does not make an entire school year. We have a long way to go."

The most serious problem encountered on opening day was the delay of some of the 600 buses that crisscrossed New Castle County, often making two trips of up to 17 miles each. Officials said 22 busloads of students were up to an hour late for classes.

Police reported only one scuffle as 92 schools integrated under the court order. Ninety

of the 200 state policemen standing by were sent home two hours earlier than expected.

School officials said Monday's attendance was 93 percent of the 65,000 students expected to enroll. "It's not this high normally," said Philip A. Thoman, the school system's information director. "That's a wonderful first day figure."

"I'm very proud to be the superintendent of the school district today," said Carroll W. Biggs. "I found there was less activity in my office today than there was last year operating just one of the districts."

U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz's ordered Wilmington's school district merged with 10 suburban systems. Of the 47,000 students riding buses in the new district, more than 21,500 are being bused to achieve racial balance.

"I think everything is going to be okay here," said Robert Carroll, 16, one of the city resi-

dents attending Wilmington High School.

The school changed from predominantly black to predominantly white under the court order. The percentage of blacks in the district's schools ranges from 13.7 percent to 30.2 percent.

James Cornish, a 16-year-old senior at the school, said he was pleased at the absence of arguments and wisecracks. "Nobody wanted to start any trouble," the Wilmington resident said.

Biggs attributed the lack of trouble to "a lot of time spent in the community by a lot of people" and a community decision that "it wasn't right to disrupt the children's education."

The major anti-busing groups in northern Delaware have opposed demonstrations at the schools and many of the most outspoken parents took their children out of county schools during the 22 years the case wound through the courts.



A BUSLOAD OF STUDENTS walk to Stanton Junior High School in suburban Wilmington, Del., as classes in New Castle County opened. (AP Laserphoto)

Lefors citizens show how they care

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

The citizens of Lefors are living proof to the fact that people care, they really do.

Two years ago a man named "Jonesy" died. Some problems came up after his death and he was unable to have a tombstone put on his grave.

So a Lefors citizen came to bat.

The citizen, who wishes to remain nameless, said he felt like "Jonesy" should have a tombstone or some type of monument. He considered buying it himself, but after talking to a few friends they

decided the money could be raised from the citizens of the community.

A total of \$225 was needed at first, but their first efforts raised \$380. These friends put their heads together and decided to get something a little nicer.

At the end of four weeks the citizens of Lefors had raised \$640 — enough for the curbing and a tomb stone on the grave.

The money that was raised was entirely a community donation, with "almost everyone contributing."

"The elderly folks that

gave were happy to give, even though they could only give a small amount," according to the anonymous source.

Who was Jonesy?

He ran a pool hall in Lefors and had been in Lefors for a half a century at the time of his death.

He set his own hours at his business and had a few rules, but he was admired and respected by the youth of Lefors.

His pool hall was a gathering place for the young. It was where they met before going somewhere

and where they met after something was over or it was just where they met.

Many of the Lefors youth thought of Jonesy as a second father or a grandfather. The pool hall became a type of second home for some.

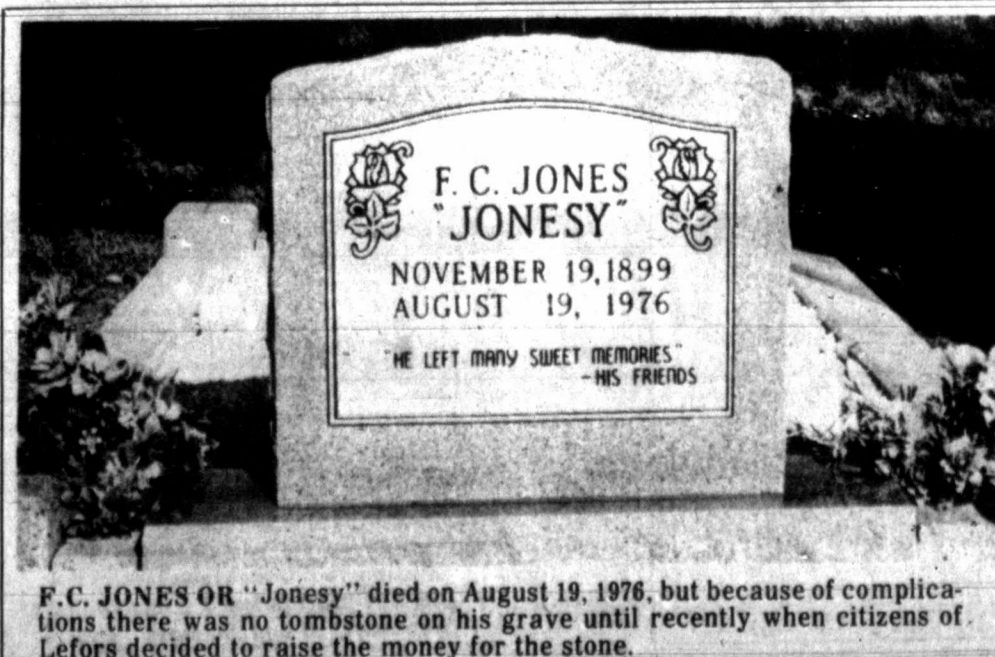
Yvonne Pitman came to Lefors in 1962, and told the Pampa News in an earlier interview that Jonesy had a rule at his place. Before coming into his place, you had to be a junior or senior in high school and have parental consent.

Pitman told the News if Jonesy knew a kid's parents

wouldn't want him in there, he wouldn't let him in.

A coke man had made a delivery to the pool hall and knocked on Jonesy's door. He didn't look well and the coke man became concerned. He told Pitman of his concern, and from there on out Lefors citizens watched him and took care of him.

Perhaps the feelings of the citizens of Lefors for Jonesy can best be summed up by the inscription on the tombstone. "He left many sweet memories" — his friends.



F.C. JONES OR "Jonesy" died on August 19, 1976, but because of complications there was no tombstone on his grave until recently when citizens of Lefors decided to raise the money for the stone.



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 Coving 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

A balanced budget, indeed!

The U.S. Senate on the last day of July voted 58 to 29 to require a balanced budget by the beginning of the 1981 fiscal year.

Remember? This was the goal announced by candidate Carter before his election. President Carter no longer espouses this goal, it has served his purpose.

By the Seante action, 58 of our upper chamber "statesmen" are now on the record for a balanced budget. They can point to their position on this vital matter from now until after the coming election with no fear that it will conflict with any of their real goals. And voters' memories being what they are, there is little chance that the senators may be accused of hypocrisy.

The Senate proposal was adopted, with little debate, as an amendment to a \$1.7 billion funding measure for the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The IMF is that international agency which has been taking gold furnished by the United States and others at \$45 per ounce, then selling it by bid at near world market prices.

The profit from these sales had been then furnished to some of the underdeveloped nations. One of these recently asked that their take be given to them in gold rather than in currency.

Maybe our worthy senators would have had less chance of being caught with their image down had they used some other measure as a vehicle for this bit of falderol.

Anyway, they are on the record to align their stance with the present trend which surfaced with Proposition 13.

After the election, if not before, they can pretend they favor tax cuts and less governmental spending using general terms and side-stepping any embarrassing specifics.

As a matter of recorded fact, the very next day, this august body approved a three-year extension of many of the nation's so-called antipoverty programs. Price tag: a neat clean figure of \$5 billion.

Programs to be extended include Community Action under which 879 agencies operate in the states, Head Start, Follow Through (which expands on Head Start) and Community Economic Development. A new program, not yet named, is also added. It is designed to assist in providing jobs for welfare recipients.

Had there been any real attempt to cut the spending in these areas, would anyone believe the amount would come out as a cool neat figure of five billion dollars exactly? Even a tiny bit of trimming would have changed the figure to something which would have at least appeared more realistic.

It is only taxpayer's money, and politicians with their cohorts have banded figures of millions then billions around so freely that it is extremely doubtful if any one of them has a mental guide as to the real values involved.

But, back to the vote to balance the budget: the senators can "view with alarm" the total governmental spending and the tremendous growth of the bureaucracy and still "point with pride" to their vote to balance the budget.

That's the way the political game is played. And the real losers are never on the ballot. Their only winnings are larger tax receipts, which buy very little at the supermarket.

Oops! No foresight

FIRST THE U.S. DOLLAR hits the skids, now our stamps. The people who brought us late mail, long waiting lines and lost packages has managed to produce a U.S. postage stamp that isn't honored overseas.

Letters bearing our new 15-cent stamps marked with the letter "A" and no designation of the price are being sent back undelivered by foreign post offices. The

Postal Service pleads that the stamp was an expedient to keep stamps coming off the press when it wasn't certain whether the new first-class postage would be 15 cents.

That's an excuse, but why didn't our postal people anticipate that such stamps would be rejected abroad? Why couldn't the stamps carry a designation that they are for domestic mail only?

Nation's Press

Ad deception? How about U. S. bonds?

We have a strong impression that the Federal Trade Commission's regulators of advertising will eventually be sorry they raised the whole subject of "noncognitive deception." That some what grating phrase refers to deception that's rooted in the pictorial elements of the ad, rather than in the text. In a recent speech before the Marketing Educators' Conference, Tracy Westen of the commission went on at some length about noncognitive wickedness in some magazine ads he had recently seen.

One was an ad for Vantage cigarettes. It showed a young man of manifestly high socioeconomic status — a confident-looking executive type. The text indicated that he was much attached to Vantages. But Westen, who is deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, persuaded himself that the real message was conveyed by the impressions you got from the picture. After checking on impressions of his friends, he concluded that the message was: "Smoke Vantage and you too can be (or like) this single, attractive, self-confident, successful business executive who earns up to \$40,000 a year, drives a sportscar and lives in an expensive high-rise condominium."

Westen was also exercised about an ad for Belair cigarettes. It shows a robust, smiling young man carrying a dazzling,

laughing young woman on a beach. There is a certain amount of text, but Westen suggests that once again the real message is the one conveyed by the picture, i.e., Belair will make you healthy and happy.

There are several reasons for supposing the FTC will have trouble with noncognitive deception. One is that it could be hard to find any cigarette smokers out there who really expect to become swinging young executives or to acquire health and happiness on the beach by virtue of the brand they smoke. If there are such people it could be hard to justify the spending of tax dollars to protect them.

If there is such a thing as noncognitive deception, furthermore, it is not limited to advertising of which the U.S. government disapproves. The ads for U.S. savings bonds depict only families that seem happy and secure — not families whose capital is being wiped out by inflation. The earnest young persons invariably shown in the Defense Department's recruiting ad look every bit as healthy and happy as those models working for Belair.

So we would recommend that the FTC stick to the written or spoken text of advertising, where it's already having enough trouble figuring out what's deceptive. If it starts writing rules that apply to the representations of our government, it could be swamped.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The "urgent and personal" letter, complaining of "unfair and unjust treatment," reads like one of those mail appeals soliciting aid for a destitute family in some distant, impoverished country.

"I am not a wealthy man," proclaims the writer, warning of imminent financial

disaster that "will have a devastating impact on my life, on the life of my wife and on the lives of my three children."

There's an impassioned plea "to provide additional money which is necessary to support my family and to educate my children... to take care of the doctor and the dentist and to buy the necessities of life."

Adds the author: "After all of those are taken care of, there is very little left over

for anything else." Is the writer a starving African? A rag-clad share-cropper? An ill-fated American Indian?

Nope. He's a member of Congress, earning a salary of \$57,500 a year and eligible for more than \$500,000 worth of various official benefits that include a generous staff salary allowance and free office space, postage, telephone service,

office equipment, air travel and computer services.

The letter, sent to all members of the House in mid-August, was written by Rep. John W. Wylder, a New York Republican whose 16 years in Congress have produced few accomplishments and little distinction.

Notwithstanding his purported poverty, Wylder twice voted against increasing congressional salaries. And conveniently not mentioned in his letter are the embarrassing installment payments that he's making to the federal treasury.

Four years ago, a Justice Department investigation found that the congressman had paid more than \$47,000 worth of printing bills by placing the printer on the public payroll — a procedure "not authorized by law." He avoided a federal civil suit by promising to personally repay \$25,000.

Wylder's letter to his colleagues is designed to generate support for a Capitol Hill campaign to rescind one of the key provisions of an omnibus code of conduct overwhelmingly adopted by the House in March 1977.

The section under attack limits outside earned income for all members of the House and Senate to 15 percent of their salaries. That's \$8,635 annually based on the current pay scale.

The opportunity to scrap that limitation will come after the House returns from its Labor Day recess and considers a bill that incorporates the code of ethics into permanent law and authorizes, for the first time, the imposition of civil and criminal penalties on violators.

Wylder is one of scores of members of Congress who reap the financial benefits of lucrative legal practices. A recent financial statement lists \$10,700 in income from his law firm during a three-month period last year and places the value of his holdings in the firm at more than \$100,000.

Echoing the claims of other lawyer-legislators, Wylder insists that the recently strengthened financial disclosure requirements provide full public awareness of "all the facts relating to our income."

In fact, the attorneys in Congress are required only to list the income from and equity held in their law firms — but they need not identify the source of the money.

Thus, a special interest group seeking to influence a legislator can provide covert financial assistance by paying the law firm a sizeable annual retainer that requires little or no work in return.

Members of Congress have seldom displayed any inclination to discipline the crooks, con artists and schemers in their midst who used such techniques in the past.

As a result, they now ought to pay the price: They'll just have to scrimp and save to make ends meet on a mere \$66,125 in earned income each year.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1978. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1944, the first American troops reached German soil in World War II.

On this date:
In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British in the War of 1812.

In 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, during World War II, dictator Benito Mussolini was rescued by German paratroopers from a hotel at Lake Bracciano, Italy, where he was being held prisoner by the Italian government.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the secret Black Dragon Society dissolved in Japan and many of its leaders were arrested.

In 1953, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas blew up three hijacked airliners on the Jordan desert.

Ten years ago: The trial of James Earl Ray, charged in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was delayed six months on a plea from his new attorney, Percy Foreman.

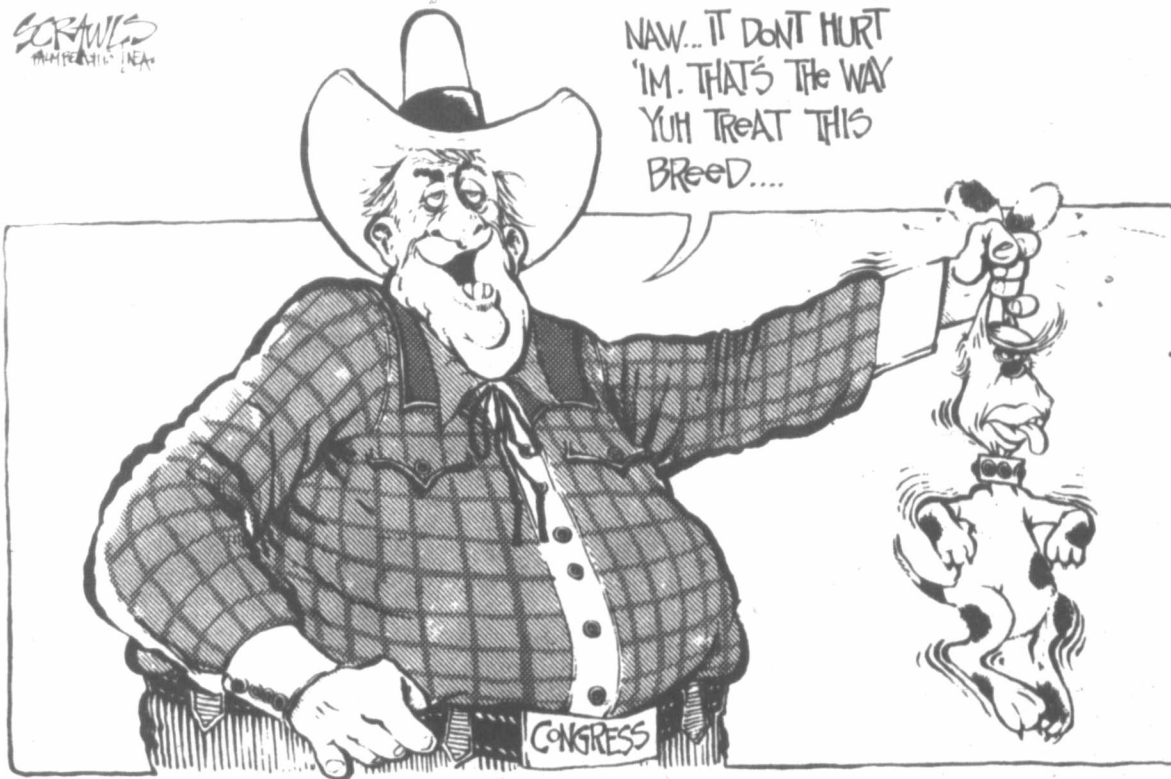
Five years ago: The new military rulers of Chile warned that any supporters of deposed President Salvador Allende Gossens would be shot on the spot if taken prisoner.

One year ago: Two dozen people were killed in flash flooding caused by torrential rains in Kansas City, Mo.

Today's birthdays: Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens is 65 years old. Publisher Alfred Knopf is 86.

Thought for today: A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less — Dr. William Mayo of the famous Mayo brothers.

Congressmen have to pay



Paul Harvey

Scrub your mouth

Dentistry, as far as I know, is the only profession which seeks to improve itself out of business.

We now have enough devices and dental aids and dental expertise so that most of us can keep most of our natural teeth all our natural lives.

One toothpaste that's better than most, by evaluation of the American Dental Assn., is nothing more than the baking soda which grandmother recommended — flavored.

Now comes an emerging consensus among oral hygienists that there is something else we used to do and should again: brushing — or scraping the tongue.

How is it that so many primitives had such beautiful teeth? Roughage in the diet was part of it. But early cultures — in Africa, Arabia and India — emphasized cleaning the teeth, the mouth, the tongue.

Hindus regarded the mouth as "the gateway to the body" and made tongue scrapers of silver and gold or copper, tin or brass.

Tongue scraping, still a common practice in India, is done with flat plastic strips.

For Mohammedans, scrubbing the mouth is prescribed in the Koran: "You shall clean your mouth for that is the way to praise God." And they interpret that both figuratively and literally: clean words and "clean-clean."

In "Pictorial History of Dentistry" Proskauer and Witt revealed an ancient Roman tongue-scraper.

And in Europe from the 15th to 19th centuries oral hygiene included daily tongue scraping.

Dental historians are intrigued by the fact that only in this last century did the practice of cleaning the tongue decline.

In the celebrated National Preventive Symposium of 1915 it was barely mentioned.

But then in 1920 Sarrazin presented bacteriological evidence that the dorsum of the tongue is "hardly ever free from staphylococci and Streptococci." He

recommended daily tongue scraping, preferably in the morning.

But it was February of 1978 before two dentists in our Air Force, Arden Christen and Ben Swanson, alerted their colleagues to the neglect of this practice.

From their paper dealing with tongue scraping in the Journal of the American Dental Assn. is emerging a new consensus of dentists appreciating and prescribing the practice.

It will require a tedious indoctrination of the general population, but professionals are hopeful that a campaign emphasizing the improvement of bad breath will encourage a reestablishment of the generally neglected practice of cleaning the tongue.

In the interest of cleaning your breath you may be encouraged to save your teeth. Christen and Swanson have established that plaque-forming streptococcal counts increase 1,000 percent after one week of not brushing the tongue.

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Your money's worth

Should you lease -- or rent -- your next car?

Despite the stunning upsurge in the costs of cars in the U.S., proof that America's love affair with the automobile goes uninterrupted lies in the simple fact that more than 114 million autos are now on the road, against 80 million just 10 years ago.

But mounting numbers of us are leasing (or renting) our wheels, rather than buying. In 1977 alone, the car and truck lease-rental business reached nearly \$20 billion, according to Hertz, which keeps track of such trends, and the rise continues without faltering.

What's more, the fastest growing segment of the market is in individual car leases, as individuals such as you and me switch from ownership. Last year, our outlays for these leases jumped more than 23 percent; over the past decade, this growth has averaged more than 20 percent in each 12-month period; more than one out of five new cars rolling off Detroit's assembly lines becomes a lease-rental.

Should you consider leasing? What should you look for?

(1) Keep in mind that it almost always is cheapest to buy for cash — if you can afford the \$5,000 — \$8,000 price of a typical car these days. (Add the interest lost on this cash payment to your "true" car expenses, though.)

(2) If, like most new car buyers, you finance your car over a two- to four-year period, however, leasing could save you money, particularly in a phase of high interest rates on loans, as today is.

(3) You can get expert, independent advice on the right model and x-lease for your driving needs and for best resale value; similar vehicles can vary up to \$500 in their worth as used units.

(4) You can get objective counseling on the selection of options — which can add one-third to your car's costs — to meet your driving needs and achieve highest value at resale time.

(5) You can get discounts on replacement items such as tires and batteries, perhaps save money on insurance, and gain extra clout with dealers and with manufacturer on maintenance costs.

(6) You can budget your insurance and maintenance expenses.

(7) And you can save time — in buying the car, servicing, reselling it when you need a new one again, and in figuring depreciation and other charges for tax or business — expenses purposes.

But don't try to lease because you can't meet the down payment, your finances are shaky, or you're in a high insurance bracket. Credit investigation of a prospective lessee often is more stringent than it is for a would-be buyer.

If you do decide to try leasing, you must

choose among a variety of leases: open- and closed-end; full, partial- or non-maintenance. To guide you:

If you expect light, low-mileage driving, in the 10,000- to 15,000-mile-per-year range, an open-end, non-maintenance lease probably is best, says J.E. Menendez, head of Hertz car leasing operation, and usually this lease is lowest in cost. Under this type of contract, you remain liable for any difference in the car's resale price, over or under a specified figure. If the car sells for less, you may owe the difference, but if it brings more (as it easily could with light mileage and good treatment) you gain the difference.

For the 15,000- to 20,000-mile-a-year driver, a non-maintenance closed-end lease might be most practical. It costs more per month, but you have no liability for the resale price, unless you've abused the car and given it more than ordinary wear. Check your maximum allowable mileage on this type of lease. An extra-

mileage surcharge could nullify your initial savings. Also check charges for turning in the car early — or late.

Full-maintenance leases are more expensive — up front. But if you drive 20,000- to 25,000 miles a year and opt for a two- or three-year contract, the full-maintenance, closed-end lease could turn into a bargain. Major firms also have partial-maintenance contracts under which you get specified equipment, such as tires and batteries. There also is a modified closed-end lease which protects you against loss on resale, but allows you to share in any gain.

You can negotiate leases with or without insurance, giving you the chance of additional savings in this key expense area. You even may write a lease with a "down payment," as you would in a car purchase. And you may even elect to purchase your leased car yourself when your lease contract expires.

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Iranian crown prince says he would talk to protesters

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, the 18-year-old who is destined to succeed his father as the Shah of Iran, says he would like to meet anti-shah demonstrators and talk with them.

"I don't say not to protest for change, and I don't say my father doesn't make mistakes," Reza said during an interview. "But one must know about what he protests. What these people are doing now is just wasting their time, turning around without doing anything."

"All people are my brothers and sisters, and what they are

important to me," said the prince, who is undergoing pilot training at Reese Air Force Base here.

"We are living in the same world, and we have to live together instead of always having wars," the soft-spoken eldest son of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said.

The prince must be 21 years old before he can wear the crown, and his father has said he will turn the throne over to his son when he is 28. But pressure in Iran to force the shah to step aside sooner has escalated. Government soldiers fired on demonstrators for the

third straight day Sunday, and martial law has been imposed in Tehran and 11 other cities.

Iranians students have also held several demonstrations against the shah in the United States during the past several months, wearing masks to hide their identities.

"I don't know why they have to hide themselves and put masks on their faces instead of coming and explaining to me," said Reza.

"If they are really sure of what they say, they can come and tell me: 'I don't like the way you're doing things.' Then we can work to find the best

way. Now they shout, but they don't understand."

Air Force Capt. Robert Brus said no additional security measures have been imposed. "Security for the crown prince is the same as it has been since he arrived in July — and that's tight," Brus said.

But the prince said he has learned to live with security and attention that go with being royalty.

"The press is always after me, but I don't mind. I'm really glad they're interested in what I do. I want the people to know me just as I want to know them," said Reza, attired in a t-shirt, tan slacks and sandals during the interview.

"Lots of times I wish I were not a prince, but now I realize that I can be very helpful to my country," Reza said.

"I was trained in a special way to be a prince, but I was also trained as normal boys are," he said. "There are official functions where I must be treated as a prince, but I myself would like to live a very simple life."

In fact, at a recent party given by Reese AFB for the prince's neighbors, Reza waited on the guests. He wore a white apron and a chef's hat and ran about the backyard, tending chicken cooking on a spit and changing records on a stereo.

"I can live anywhere. If you ask me to live in a palace, I can do it, and if you ask me to live in the desert, I can do it too," said Reza, who attends class at Reese with 39 other cadets five days a week and spends the weekends traveling or at a weekend ranch-style home on the outskirts of town.

"I think to know the American people — the way they really are, what they think — is the most important reason for me to be here," the prince said. "Later I will have to work with the country, and the relationship between my country and this one is very important."

City and State news



Les Howard



Don Bigham

United Way announces chairmen

United Way announces Les Howard as the Chairman of Employee Gifts and Don Bigham as the co-chairmen of the division.

Howard is employed by Cabot, and Bigham is employed by Southwestern Public Service. The employee gifts division is the largest dollar division in the campaign. Thirty percent of the \$158,000 goal is expected to come from this division.

Comptroller to assist with taxes

Enforcement Officer J.D. Caproni of the state comptroller's Amarillo field office will be at the county judge's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 20.

Caproni will be visiting Pampa to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Those taxpayers unable to meet Caproni may still obtain information by calling the state comptroller's office in Austin toll-free at 1-800-252-5555.

Garrett promoted by Shamrock

Leo G. Garrett has been promoted to production coordinator of Diamond Shamrock's Oil and Gas Mid-Continent Production Division, headquartered in Amarillo.

Prior to Sept. 1, Garrett was district field superintendent of the East Panhandle and North Texas District in Pampa.

Diamond Shamrock Co., headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, is a diversified chemicals and oil and gas producer.

Prison population at alarming level

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas' prison population, which was 24,422 on July 31, has reached an "alarming level," Texas Board of Corrections member Ruben Montemayor said Monday.

Montemayor, reading from a Texas Department of Corrections report, said at the board's bi-monthly meeting that the prison population had increased by 3,300 since July 31, 1977.

TDC Director W.J. Estelle said the prison system is building new units to cope with the growing number of prisoners.

The first part of a new 2,000-bed unit in Anderson County will open in September 1979 and a new 2,000-bed unit, expected to cost \$64 million-\$96 million, is being planned at an undetermined location, he added.

The TDC will also ask the 1979 Texas Legislature to appropriate funds for temporary housing and new cellblocks at six existing TDC units.

Reagan attacks party, entire Democratic policy

HOUSTON (AP) — It was no holds-barred for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan as he attacked the entire spectrum of Democratic policy and likened U.S. Rep. Bob Gammage to an "economic Typhoid Mary."

Reagan, who ran for the Republican nomination for president in 1976, was on the campaign trail again Monday on behalf of Ron Paul, the GOP candidate for the hotly contested congressional seat held by Gammage.

"Ron Paul's opponent should be quarantined, just as we quarantine the carriers and spreaders of any contagion," Reagan told an enthusiastic crowd of about 700 persons in the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

"The way to deal with these economic Typhoid Marys is to take them out of Congress and the legislature where they won't be harming your family," Reagan said.

He accused the Carter administration and Congress of promoting policies that favor big government, inflation and military inferiority to the Soviet

Union.

Reagan said Carter's foreign policy and defense policies won't "stand still long enough for us to see what they are."

And he called Carter's policy on human rights "on-again, off-again and confused."

The former governor's main thrust was the economy, however, especially the public revolt against high taxes manifested by Proposition 13 in California.

"Pocketbook issues are the biggest social issues of our time," Reagan said. "High taxes are the number one topic of conversation and concern."

"After the shock of Proposition 13, the Democrats have begun to do that well-known political dance, the Waffler's Waltz," he continued. "The rhetoric of Democrat candidates sounds more and more as if it were taken from the 1976 Republican platform."

Reagan accused the Democrats of trying "the most deceitful and massive rewriting of history ever attempted in American politics by telling the people that high taxes, in-

flation, budget-busting just happened, and weren't caused by Democratic policies."

He also questioned what he said was the prevailing opinion of experts that the Republican Party's most difficult problem is its inability to appeal to "blacks and white ethnics."

Reagan said the present disenchantment with government policies and the country's economic state permeates every part of society.

"The people are angry now," Reagan said. "They are the victims of an undeclared war against the things they hold most sacred."

"The money they work for means less and less because the Congress dominated by one party for so long has funded economic and social programs that are the moral equivalent of breaking and entering," he said.

"We want a sound economy not just to balance the budget, but to balance the scales of economic justice for American families," Reagan said.

Famous chicken ranch reduced to junk pile

DALLAS (AP) — A year after it was transported to Dallas and two months after all its contents were sold at auction, a bored quartet of workers is reducing Texas' most famous bordello to a faceless pile of junk.

The La Grange Chicken Ranch—called a cancer by a television crusader, a lousy restaurant by Dallas diners and worthy of Broadway musicals by theatrical producers—has finally gone the way of all flesh.

"I never heard anything about it before," the foreman of the wrecking crew said this week. "I just heard a little whiff of it when we started working. They told me it used to be the biggest warehouse there ever was in Texas. To me it's just another job."

The Chicken Ranch, which dates back as far as 1844, was Texas' most celebrated cathouse until Gov. Dolph Briscoe finally closed it down five years ago.

Some enterprising businessmen transported the Chicken Ranch to Dallas last year and turned it into a restaurant. It promptly flopped.

After its contents were auctioned off, various schemes were proposed to keep the corpse intact, including a plan by one La Grange businessman to bring it home and open it as a museum.

Dallas investor Stanley Kline, who owns the property where the building was set up as a restaurant, failed to see much commercial potential in a modest frame building that once served as a cathouse. He finally decided to knock the place down.

"It's completely gone, completely gone. It's just trash. It no longer exists," said Kline, who makes no pretense of interest in the building's historic past. "I don't want to sound rude, but it's just a nuisance to me. It's of no interest to me whatsoever."

Miss Edna Milton, curator of the original establishment before it fell victim to the righteous wrath of the state, isn't too sentimental about the building either.

"Probably the quickest way to get rid of it would have been

to call the fire department and have them burn it," she said. "It was like trying to keep a corpse alive when they brought it here, and they should have buried it in La Grange."

"It's like when a person you care about dies, you can't mourn about it forever. When an old building dies, it dies," she added.

The only remnant of the building's past is a replica of the rules of the house plastered to a wall, replete with such dicta as, "All boarders and pimps are to stay off the back road."

But mostly, it's just some junky old building well on its way to becoming certified junk.

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A Warner Communications Company
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1978 WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Showtimes 7:00-9:25

Top o' Texas TWIN
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Open 8:00-Show 8:30
Now Showing--

Another man another chance
PLUS--
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"

MASTER of the FLYING GUILLOTINE
COLOR
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PLUS--
"Fearless Fighters"

Illegal aliens filing returns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Many illegal aliens in Texas are filing income tax returns and very few are applying for welfare and other governmental social services, according to a new study funded by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"The study shows they (illegal aliens) are making more in terms of a contribution to the tax structure and the economy than they are detracting," John Dulles, deputy regional director of the commission, said Monday.

Based on interviews with 600 illegal aliens in El Paso and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, it is the most comprehensive study ever done on illegal aliens, said Richard Avena, the commission's regional director.

The researchers interviewed not only illegal aliens awaiting deportation, but also unapprehended aliens living and working in the areas. Almost all of those interviewed were from Mexico.

The impressive fact is that in a survey of 600 respondents, governmental assistance was so seldom sought," said the study. "As with the first jobs they obtain, they look to friends and relatives for help rather than to

governmental agencies."

Seventy-eight percent of those interviewed said they spent all of their earnings in the United States. Almost 30 percent of the respondents had Social Security deducted from their pay, slightly over 27 percent had income tax deducted and almost 20 percent filed income tax returns.

Only four individuals among the 600 asked for welfare payments and fewer than 10 asked for food stamps or Social Security assistance. None of those interviewed received Social Security benefits.

While nearly 40 percent of the respondents had been unemployed in the United States, less than 10 percent of those filed for unemployment assistance.

Twenty-four of the 300 interviewed in El Paso asked for help through the Texas Employment Commission, compared to only three of the 300 Lower Rio Grande Valley respondents.

The study, which took more than six months and cost \$50,000, concluded that illegal aliens almost always hold low-skilled, low-status jobs generally requiring only a sixth-grade Mexican education, no Ameri-

can education and no knowledge of English. The jobs usually pay less than the minimum wage and offer no fringe benefits.

Most of the undocumented aliens, the researchers said, value their jobs more for the financial security than for potential for advancement.

"The issue of economic impact stems from the concern regarding the perceived threat to United States citizens when undocumented persons 'flood the marketplace.' Our findings show little basis for this fear," the study stated.

The study was released today as the commission's Texas Advisory Committee opened three days of hearings on immigration policies.

ROOFTOP SERENADE
DETROIT (AP) — The first radio station to broadcast from Detroit's skyscraping Renaissance Center launched its programming by broadcasting its first three-hour shift from the roof of the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Normal location of the new WTRW studios is the 15th floor of one of the four office towers surrounding the hotel.

Experts say single bullet struck Kennedy, Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photography experts have determined that President John F. Kennedy and John B. Connally were seated in such a way that a single bullet could have wounded both of them at the time Kennedy was assassinated, according to congressional sources.

That conclusion supports the Warren Commission's so-called "single-bullet theory," widely disputed by conspiracy theorists who believe the men were shot by separate bullets and that two assassins were involved. The commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman.

Two photo analysts were to report to the House Assassinations Committee today that Kennedy and Connally were aligned in the presidential limousine in Dallas in a way that a single bullet could have passed through Kennedy's neck and then struck Connally in the back, said the sources, who requested anonymity.

Connally, then the governor of Texas and now a Houston lawyer, was riding in a jum-

psuit in front of Kennedy at the time of the assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

One source said the analysts also would confirm the Warren Commission's judgment that the gunshots probably came from the Texas School Book Depository where a rifle was found that subsequently was traced to Oswald.

This testimony, like virtually all the medical and ballistics findings presented last week, adds another layer of support for the commission's long-disputed conclusions.

By contrast, an acoustics expert testified Monday that the commission could have been wrong when it concluded that no more than three shots were fired at Kennedy's limousine.

Dr. James E. Barger said his tests showed there was a 50-50 chance there were four shots. If there were four, he said, one of them came from the grassy knoll said by conspiracy theorists to be the location of a second shooter.

Barger is the chief scientist for Bolt, Beranek and Newman,

an acoustical consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. The firm analyzed the 18½-minute gap in the Watergate tape, concluding that it was definitely erased.

The House committee hired the analysts to study a tape made during the Kennedy assassination when a motorcycle police officer accidentally left his radio transmitter open for about 5½ minutes.

The tests involved sophisticated techniques to diminish the motorcycle noise and enhance other sounds on the tape. The graphs developed on the police tape then were compared with graphs charting sound patterns recorded in Dallas in a reconstruction of the gunfire last month.

Barger testified that the police tape showed four disturbances which appeared similar to the pattern created by gunfire on the test tapes. Further analysis showed that if there were four shots, the first two probably came from the book depository, the third from the grassy knoll and the fourth from the depository, Barger said.

Pressed for an unequivocal answer to the question of the fourth shot, Barger stated he is 95 percent certain that his tests show two shots, 60 percent to 70 percent certain of three shots, and only 50 percent certain of a fourth shot.

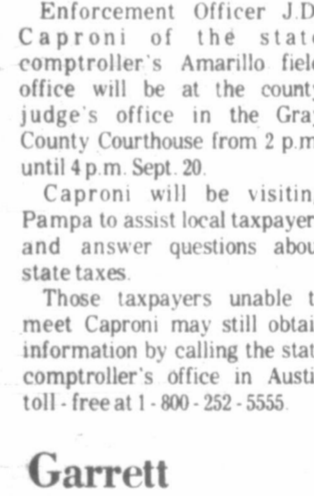
Referring to the points of correlation indicating four shots, Barger acknowledged, "Each is about equally likely to be a false alarm."

In other words, he said, "The possibility . . . is about 50-50" that there were four shots.

Barger's six hours of testimony left committee members befuddled by the terms of higher mathematics and exasperated that the results were no more conclusive than 50-50.

Scowling at the uncertainty, Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., complained, "All I can say is I'd hate to civilly sue anybody, let alone prosecute anybody, on this kind of evidence."

The first Dutch East India Co. ships returned from the Far East in 1597.



Under Foot
by Gil Phetteplace

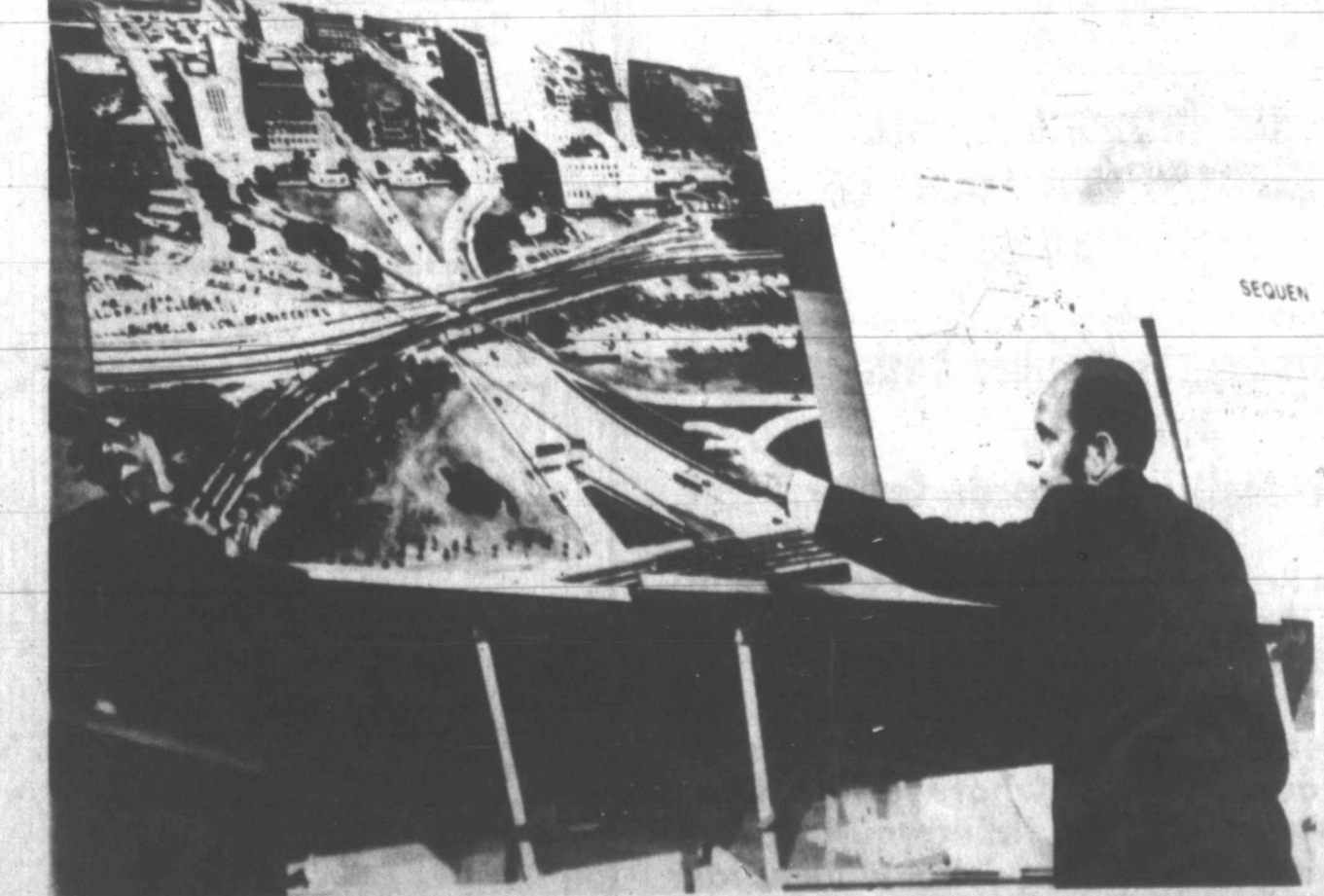
With the political races warming up, I offer this to aspiring candidates: "Never throw mud. You may not hit your mark, but you will have dirty hands."

Before you give anyone a piece of your mind, you ought to make sure that you can get by with what you have left....

Did you know that there is a Federal law prohibiting the portrait of a living person being on United States paper currency?

A good place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.....

For a helping hand with all your shoe needs, visit PhetteplaceShoes, 109 N. Cuyler, Downtown, Pampa.



DR. DAVID GREEN, chairman of the department of psychology and social relations at Harvard University, points to a large photo of the area in Dallas where President Kennedy was killed. (AP Laserphoto)

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LOCATION 112 N. Sommerville

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Baby Girl Mata, Amarillo.
 Eva M. Morales, 1017 E. Scott.
 Baby Boy Morales, 1017 E. Scott.

Robert Hassell, 1816 Alcock.
 Mabel Flinn, Corpus Christi.
 Bessie Lemons, 1600 Buckler.
 Baby Boy Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner.
 Ruth Paine, White Deer.
 George Richmond, 1141 Priarie.
 H.P. Harrison, 1035 Duncan.
 Alama Fennell, Borger.
 Cuba Mann, Wheeler.
 Ruth Strickland, 325 Perry.

Tanga R. Hood, 1801 N. Christy.
 Linda S. Donelson, 1820 N. Banks.
 Vickie Phillips, 612 N. Dwight.
 Jimmie F. McConnell, Pampa.
 Dortha M. McCurley, Mobeetie.
 Girl Hood, 1801 Christy.
 John W. Bennett, 1133 Sierra.
 Sandra K. Brummett, Pampa.

About people

Women of the Moose No. 1163 will have enrollment at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

The Pride of Pampa Aquarium Club will not meet in September due to the Tri-State Fair. The next meeting will be Oct. 12, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Flame Room.

"The Magical Land of Oz," a live performance featuring cartoon type characters, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Town Hall Meeting for libraries will be at 7 p.m., at Lovett Library. There will be refreshments and the public is invited.

Lad & Lassie Warehouse Sale. Starts Wednesday 1 p.m. 112 N. Somerville. (Adv)

Shell case - and counter for sale. Call 669-6885 for appointment to see. Barbers 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv)

Police notes

A woman reported observing four juvenile males enter a garage at 1813 N. Sumner and drive away with a red and white Igloo ice chest valued at \$10. The juveniles were apprehended and taken to the police station, where their parents were contacted.

An employee of Lee Way Motor Freight Inc., 450 E. Brown, reported that sometime during the weekend someone tried two placards off company trucks and damaged one placard beyond repair. The damage was estimated at \$50.

Rose Stillwell, 313 N. Dwight, reported someone shot out the bulb in the night light located in her back yard. Damage was estimated at \$10.

The department responded to 32 calls in a 24-hour period

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	\$2.27 bu
Milo	\$1.45 cwt
Corn	\$1.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$6.41 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Franklin Life	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	15 1/2
Southland Financial	19 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernst Eickman, Inc. Bearrice Foods	
Cash	27 1/2
Citibank	49 1/2
Citrus Service	51 1/2
DIA	31
Getty	41 1/2
Serv-McGee	51 1/2
Fenway	30
Phillips	24 1/2
PNB	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Texas	24 1/2

Fire report

The fire department responded to a trash fire at 1:40 p.m. Monday. The fire took place at 1020 S. Sumner.

Mediator to settle dispute

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid continued threats of a mail strike, a special mediator decided today to settle the postal contract dispute himself, saying the Postal Service and its unions appear unable to reach a settlement on their own by Saturday's deadline.

Mediator James J. Healy planned to tell bargainers of his decision when the Postal Service and three unions representing more than 500,000 workers resumed their deadlocked negotiations today.

His decision to settle the lengthy dispute with binding arbitration appeared likely to fuel strike threats by some local postal union leaders who contend that the bargainers should settle the issues on their own and submit the agreement to rank-and-file ratification.

"Meanwhile today, a shoving match broke out as the president of the largest postal union was confronted outside the site of the talks by angry New Jersey postal workers who were fired for walking off the job in July.

Emmet Andrews, head of the 290,000-member American Postal Workers Union, had to push his way past the handful of angry pickets, who screamed at him to win amnesty for them as part of a new contract settlement.

As Andrews entered the building, security guards had to restrain the demonstrators from pursuing him.

The workers were fired when they staged a wildcat strike on July 21 at the bulk mail center in Jersey City, N.J., to protest the tentative contract agreement reached that day.

Some big-city union leaders have threatened to call an illegal mail strike for Wednesday, but they say they may cancel the job action if they fail to marshal enough support from union members.

National union leaders said they believe few members would be willing to participate in the strike, which is barred by federal law.

In a statement he planned to release today, Healy held out hope that the two sides would still settle on their own before their self-imposed deadline of 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

But he said he would have to begin deciding the issues on his own on the assumption a negotiated settlement will not be reached in time.

A negotiated settlement would have to be resubmitted to union members who rejected the previous contract offer last month. But a decision by Healy would be final, requiring no ratification vote.

When he entered the stalled talks Sept. 1, Healy said he would begin moving toward binding arbitration today if it appears the two sides cannot negotiate a settlement.

There has been no report of progress in the talks since then, and union threats of an illegal strike remain.

"Unless there is a last-minute agreement, it looks like arbitration. And I see no evidence of any breakthrough," a union source said Monday.

Healy, a Harvard professor of industrial relations with long experience as a labor troubleshooter, is supposed to either mediate a settlement by the Saturday deadline or resolve outstanding issues by binding arbitration.

Postal labor and management remain apart on the issues of pay and layoffs.

The three unions are trying to sweeten pay increases of 19.5 percent over three years which their members have already rejected, but the Postal Service has been unwilling to offer more money.

Postal management wants to delete a clause from the earlier contract propo

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
 Heavy rains from the dying remnants of a tropical depression drenched the Victoria area early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flood warning for the Guadalupe River from Victoria to the Gulf of Mexico.

As the area of disturbed weather began moving slowly northeastward, forecasters issued a flash flood watch for the southeastern portion of North Texas.

The area covered by the flash flood watch was along and south of a line from College Station to Tyler to 60 miles north of Shreveport.

The tropical depression moved inland over the Lower Rio Grande Valley Sunday and moved northward, appearing to "stall" in the Victoria area for a time.

Forecasters said rainfall rates from isolated very heavy thunderstorms could reach a rate of three inches per hour.

During the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. today, Victoria had received 5.76 inches of rain. There were unofficial reports of as much as six inches of rainfall in the downtown area of Victoria during the night.

Forecasters said the river was expected to reach flood stage of 21 feet early today. The river had reached 15.5 feet at 4 a.m., up about three feet in one hour. The river had been at 9.5 feet early Monday.

The river was expected to go out of its banks south of Victoria today, but the flooding was expected to mostly involve farm and pasture land and did not appear to immediately endanger any densely populated areas.

Forecasters for the remainder of the state called for showers and thunderstorms in Northeast and South Texas, with locally heavy showers expected mainly in Southeast Texas. Highs were expected to be in the 80s and 90s.

Lightning knocked out the radio and telephone equipment at the Victoria County Sheriff's Department, forcing officers to rely on walkie talkies for communications.

Water was reported over several highways in the Victoria area, but officers said they were all considered "open."

Elsewhere, a weak cold front moved into the Panhandle, bringing with it only slightly cooler temperatures and no rainfall.

Skies were cloudy over the eastern half of the state and mostly clear over the western half of the state.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s with extremes ranging from 59 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 83 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 70 at Amarillo, 75 at Wichita Falls, Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 76 at Austin, 78 at Lufkin, 79 at Houston, 81 at Corpus Christi, 75 at Del Rio, 73 at San Angelo, 80 at El Paso and 72 at Lubbock.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Mata, Amarillo, a girl at 2:15 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Morales, 1017 E. Scott, a boy at 6:04 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 7 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner, a boy at 8:37 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood, 1801 N. Christy, a girl at 5:08 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz.

Canadian woman dies from burns

CANADIAN — Carol Sasnett of Oklahoma City, formerly of here and at one time the head nurse at Hemphill County Hospital, died early today in the burn and trauma unit of Bernalillo County Medical Center, Albuquerque, N.M.

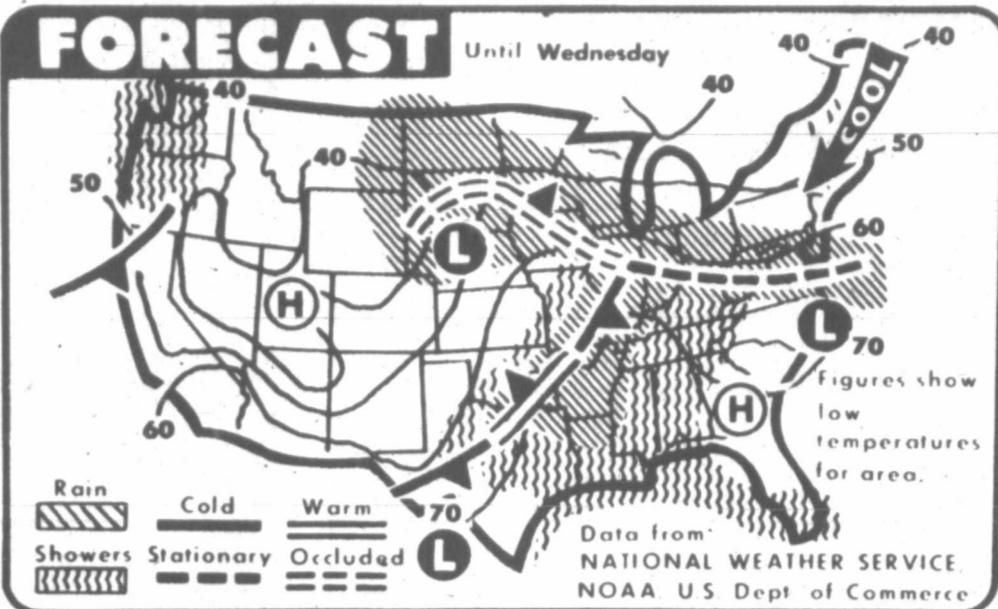
She and her husband, Jim, were burned when their small plane crashed near Espanola, N.M., six weeks ago.

Mrs. Sasnett sustained burns over more than 80 percent of her body while Sasnett received burns on 18 percent of his body, officials at the hospital reported.

Redistricting clarification

An article published Sunday stated Venora Cole, justice of the peace Precinct 2 Place 2, said tickets issued by state troopers may be transferred to another justice of the peace at the request of the person receiving the ticket.

In a later interview, Cole clarified the statement saying the ticket may be transferred to a justice of the peace in another precinct, however, a ticket may not be transferred to another justice of the peace within the same precinct.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain and showers in a wide band from the Rocky Mountains east across the Mississippi River Valley and east towards the Atlantic coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer-causing chemical responsible for fatalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exposure to cancer-causing chemicals at American work sites may cause at least 20 percent of all cancer deaths—or nearly 80,000 people each year—with asbestos apparently the No. 1 chemical killer, government scientists say.

The new estimates are sharply higher than past figures which placed the cancer toll from occupational exposure at only 1 percent to 5 percent. Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday.

Indeed a single chemical, asbestos, may account for 17 percent of all cancer deaths annually. Other chemical culprits include arsenic, benzene and vinyl chloride.

Scientists from the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences said 20 percent was a "conservative" estimate of the cancer toll from work sites, estimating it could run as high as 38 percent.

The scientists based their findings not on new medical research, but on new statistical analyses of the number of workers exposed to cancer-causing chemicals on the job and their risk of incurring cancer.

Califano told an AFL-CIO conference on occupational safety and health about the new estimate and released a five-page draft summary of the study. HEW scientists are putting the study into final form to submit to the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration by Friday.

OSHA is preparing new standards for regulating hundreds of known or suspected cancer-causing agents at work places in hopes of accelerating federal action to ban or restrict them.

Critics of the plan have said it could cost industry billions of dollars, and some have said the standards are not needed because the incidence of occupational cancer was low.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, said scientists who made the low estimates "just haven't looked carefully enough at the problem."

Brunson trial continued

A continuance was granted in the Donald Lee Brunson case at a pretrial hearing Monday by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Brunson, 28, is accused in the shooting death of Jess Kerby Walker on Aug. 4. Walker was allegedly shot as he sat in his parked car in the 500 block of W. Foster Ave.

The case, which was originally set for trial Sept. 18, has been rescheduled for Nov. 27 at 10 a.m.

The continuance was granted after Brunson waived his right to a speedy trial. Under the Speedy Trial Act, the state would be required to bring the case to trial within 120 days after Brunson's arrest.

Charles Fairweather and James Bowers, Brunson's attorneys, requested the continuance stating they needed the additional time to prepare an adequate defense of their client.

The court took no action on eleven other motions which had been filed by the defense attorneys. One motion for discovery and inspection requested the defense be allowed to examine evidence the state has gathered pertaining to the case.

The other ten motions were requests to take depositions from witnesses who may be called upon to testify during the trial.

Cain did not rule on the motions, because the defense and District Attorney Harold Comer reached an agreement on the matters before the hearing.

State news

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday denied the request of several royalty interest holders for a rehearing of the commission's order increasing the most efficient rate of production for the Yates oil field by 25,000 barrels a day.

On Aug. 7 the commission approved an application by Marathon Oil Co., operator of the Yates Field, to raise the rate of production to 125,000 barrels daily.

The Winokur group — heirs of Ira Yates, on whose ranch the field was found more than 50 years ago — opposed the increase.

The Yates Field in Pecos and Crockett counties has produced more than 680 million barrels of oil.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A banking organization that claims its members are independent of large bank holding companies announced Monday it has doubled its membership within the past 18 months.

Executive director Hagen McMahon Jr. of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas said the association has more than 750 member banks.

He said more than one-third of the growth has occurred since the organization filed a federal lawsuit in July charging that federal credit unions in Texas are illegally performing a banking function by issuing check-like money instruments called share drafts.

The association was chartered in 1974.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — H&W Enterprises of Midland has been authorized to sell gas produced on Texas Public lands to El Paso Natural Gas Co., the Texas Railroad Commission said.

The sale involves sour casinghead gas produced on five University of Texas leases in the Farmer (San Andreas) Field of Crockett County.


AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An application by Amistad Fuel Co. of San Antonio to surface mine coal on a 1,100-acre lease in Coleman County was approved Monday by the railroad commission.

Amistad's application was the first to mine bituminous coal in Texas.

The company, which is a subsidiary of Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp., expects to mine 200,000 tons of coal per year, most of which will be used at a Kaiser cement plant in San Antonio.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday conditionally reinstated a test well drilling permit held by Basin Operating Co. Ltd. of Tyler.

The commission said it revoked the permit July 17 to drill W.J. Bailey Well No. 1 in the Eustace Field in Henderson County, because Basin had not filed certain information requested by the commission.



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8:00 P.M.
On The Mall in Coronado Center

There'll be Door Prizes (you must be present to win) as well as the best looking new fashions for your fall wardrobe.

Most all the merchants will be open till the show starts so come out early, see what we've got and pick up some great ideas on building your personal wardrobe, making your fashion dollar work harder and LOOKING GREAT!



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On November 16, 1977, my wife and I read the following item in your column in the Herald-News in Joliet, Ill.

"Dear Abby: I've just had the biggest slapdown in my life. My insurance company has disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago.

It's not a case of vanity, or of replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, a woman cannot walk straight. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the lopsidedness.

Those little pads and falsies from the department store don't work. At my son's wedding, I was dancing and having a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and whispered urgently in my ear, "Please go to the ladies' room and check your falsies!" (It had worked its way up to my shoulder!)

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitted prosthesis. Just two days after I had it, my neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some bright insurance executive will see it and realize such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

St. Louis Woman"

And then your reply:

"DEAR WOMAN: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?"

Well, this is what ensued:

My wife, Barbara, who is also my business associate, read that article and with the ammunition you provided, plus her knowledge of the health insurance business, we convinced one of our primary health insurance agencies that breast prosthetic devices should be considered a legitimate expense for insurance purposes.

In addition to altering current practice, we were able to obtain favorable consideration for a claim made two years ago.

Abby, what you publish does have impact, and you are to be complimented for bringing this matter to the attention of the public.

Very truly yours,
BEN C. HILL, C.L.U.
LEMONT, ILLINOIS

DEAR BEN: Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I really shouldn't be calling you "dear" because you let me down twice, but I am giving you another chance. Before I waste another postage stamp on you, I want to find out if you answer letters from people who want a personal reply. I wrote you two long letters and you never answered either one of them.

I would also like to know if there is some box number I can write to instead of sending my letter in care of the newspaper here. I live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else, and I have a close (and nosy) relative who works at the newspaper, so I'm not about to spill my guts (excuse me) in a Dear Abby letter in care of the newspaper.

One more question: Must a letter be signed to make your column?

PROBLEMS GALORE

DEAR PROBLEMS: I answer every letter accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. If you do not send the required stamped envelope, I am not obligated to respond. Letters may be unsigned and still make the column, however.

And, yes, I do have a Post Office box. It's ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please write something about little strokes? I would like to know: What causes them? How to prevent them? What else are they called? What medications, if any, can you use? Must one stay on medication for a period of time and must one live in fear of having a big one? Are there any warning signs?

DEAR READER — A stroke refers to an area of damage to the brain. The "big one," as you refer to it, is the one everyone recognizes which may cause loss of speech, paralysis of body parts and other major and obvious symptoms.

Little strokes are sometimes called transitory ischemic attacks, TIA's. They may cause exactly the same symptoms as a major stroke but the symptoms may be of very short duration, after which the person may recover completely normal functions.

Since there are large parts of the brain which are even silent, as far as we can tell in terms of function, it's possible to have many small areas of damage in the brain and never know it. That is one explanation for the personality changes that gradually develop in some people as they get older.

The area of the brain involved in one's personality has gradual changes from multiple episodes of damage to small areas. There are probably not very many real warnings of an impending little stroke other than the same symptoms that you see with the big stroke which may occur just momentarily, such as paralysis of the arms and legs or something of that nature.

Some authorities think little strokes are caused by

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Jill who has all those baby food jars how I used mine. An impressive big candle holder can be made by putting the tops on the clean jars. Then glue one to a saucer. Stack four more on top of that one and glue the bottom of each to the top of another. On the top glue a glass, odd cup or bowl to hold the candle. — E.L.

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



Scents for every guy

By Charles Hix

Conditioned to suspect that smelling swell somehow isn't masculine, some fellows underestimate the power of fragrance on themselves by relegating it only to an adjunct of shaving. Foolish. Fragrance, in its many forms, is a pleasurable experience unto itself both for oneself and for others.

A cologne is not a cologne while still in the bottle; it's only a potential fragrance. If you remove the top and sniff, you're not experiencing the true cologne either: since it only becomes "real" or "actual" once it's applied. Then the liquid reacts chemically with the skin. That's why colognes smell different on various men. Selecting a fragrance because it's terrific on someone else makes little sense, since it won't smell exactly the same on you.

Oily skin, for example, can change a cologne's characteristics dramatically; and dry skin has difficulty sustaining a fragrance over a period of time. To test a cologne, rub a little on the top of your hand. Don't whiff it immediately. Wait for several minutes, allowing the fragrance to settle on and with the skin, then evaluate.

The choice of a particular fragrance is entirely personal, since the psychology of smell is very complex. When asked to describe a cologne they like, most men mention something about a "masculine" scent. There's no such animal. What's considered masculine is what's predominantly sold for men. When

Billy the Kid doused himself with lilac water, that was mainly. Even today Middle Eastern men are strong on heavy, sweet rose bouquets. The fragrance industry is increasingly offering "modern blends" — concoctions without aromatic counterparts in nature. A good fragrance for a man is whatever turns him on, as long as the scent doesn't turn off the individual he's interested in impressing.

Makers of men's fragrance often talk about the "signature" aspect of cologne; that is, wearing one scent exclusively as a form of personal identification. Well, bloodhounds have been pursuing that theory for centuries.

It's far less important to wear the same scent all the time than it is to avoid wearing conflicting fragrances at the same time. Some colognes are sophisticated. Some are sporty. Some are lusty. Choose the scent for the occasion and the mood.

In the cosmetics industry, certain companies offer prestige lines. That merely means that their items cost well above the median. Prestige is automatically more expensive than mass, though not necessarily better. Such firms offer products from foot powder to hair sprays, all of which share the same pervasive scent as the line's cologne. The premise is that all these scented products used on the body will be compatible.

There's nothing wrong with the premise. But the strain on a fellow's wallet can be deflationary.

If someone can afford to indulge in a family of grooming products all scented the same, unquestionably doing so is a nicety. If one can't foot the bill, then he should look for neutrally scented secondary products that won't clash with his cologne, which should always receive top billing.

It's been suggested that one cologne can be rubbed on the neck, another on the chest, still another wherever, creating little zones of surprising aromas all over the body. Well, to each his own.

Plaque workshop

A workshop demonstrating how to make a permanent crayon plaque will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the courthouse annex meeting room.

Each person will have a chance to make a plaque for a minimum charge. The workshop is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

Contact the Gray County Extension office for more information.



Nothing's better than fresh summer corn, but shucking corn can be a pain in the cob. To easily remove sticky corn silk, just use a dampened paper towel to do the job. Comes right off!



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Yves Saint Laurent Look Puts Him Right at Ease

The passwords for Fall 1978? Simple, easy, classic.

The "au courant" attitude with which Yves Saint Laurent has become identified is now at its best.

The contemporary male is liberated; he's not worried about looking macho. He dresses for comfort, above all. Only one rule holds true for dressing today: a man's clothes and his attitude should be natural. "Men's fashion today is free and easy," says the French designer.

The Yves Saint Laurent suit is exemplary of the simple, classic look. It's fluid and easy, dressy without being contrived. The detailing of the suit has been pared down to the perfect proportions: narrow lapels, rounded flap pockets, reduced side vents and an eased waist line. The skirty effect of the old jacket has been eliminated, while the pants are slim, straight-legged and preferably cuffed.

The push for Fall 1978 is to the two-piece suit. A car-

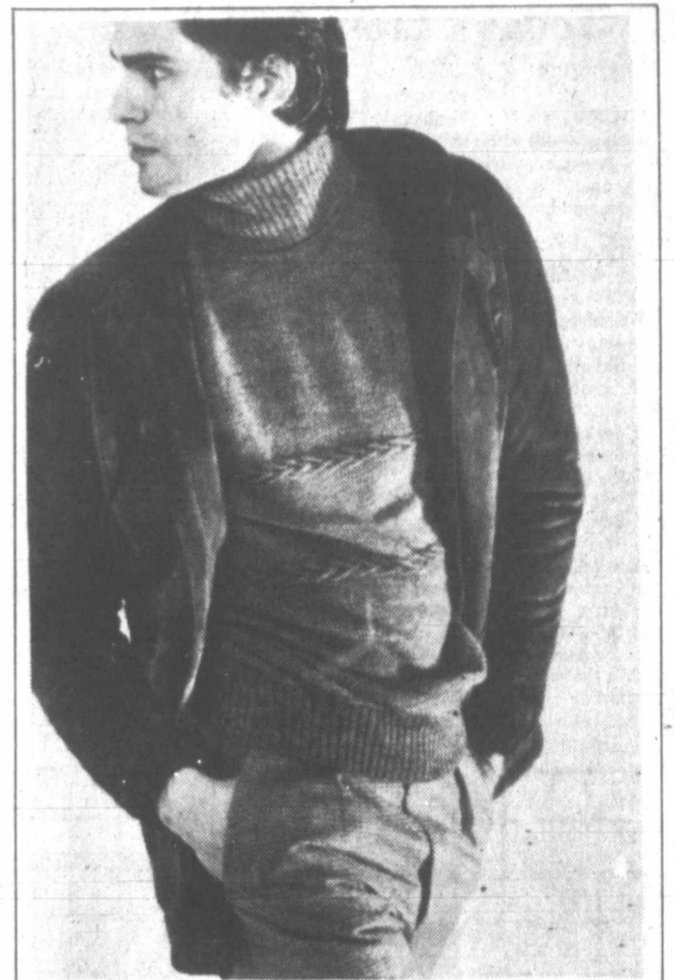
digan or V-neck sweater makes the perfect substitute for the vest.

Tactile and visual texture plays an important role in the fall fabric outlook. The fashion fabrics are tweeds, homespun and fancy plains in discreet patterns of muted earthtones.

Accessories are all-important to the total look. To accessorize for fall means to strike a subtle interplay between the colors and patterns of the suit, shirt and tie. The new narrow belt and tie reflect the slimmed proportions of Yves Saint Laurent's jacket and pants.

The most important statement in a man's fashion vocabulary is the loose, natural sportjacket. It can be dressed up for a business meeting or dressed down for a day in the country.

The contemporary man will look uncontrived for Fall 1978. His clothes will be a strong expression of his unique personality — each element an important part of the total look. †



SUEDE AND WOOL — naturals for fall from Yves Saint Laurent. The quilted suede parka features functional hood, elasticized cuffs and drawstring, is worn here over subtly toned and detailed turtleneck of 100% merino wool. Bands of cableweave delineate the chest. Outfit is finished off with single inverted-pleat pants of wool blend tickweave. †

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REBATE PROGRAM: Join with us and Zenith in this exciting celebration by taking full advantage of the big Zenith 60th Anniversary Customer Rebate Program. You'll save significant dollars on selected Zenith SYSTEM 3 TV models... up to \$60.00 depending on the set purchased. Here's how the program works. Just buy any one of the qualifying models, fill out the money-back coupon from your Zenith dealer and send the coupon back to Zenith with your owner's registration card as your proof of purchase. You'll get a check direct from Zenith. Program starts Sept. 4 and ends Nov. 1, 1978.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 House plant
 - 4 Main artery
 - 9 I possess (contr.)
 - 12 Stamping device
 - 13 Taro
 - 14 Lose luster
 - 15 Take a meal
 - 16 Chalcedony
 - 17 Actor Wallach
 - 18 Got off
 - 20 Squint
 - 21 Seekers
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 27 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
 - 28 Bore
 - 32 Painter
 - 35 At full speed
 - 36 Confer
 - 37 Injure
 - 38 Old-womanish
 - 39 Lily palm
 - 40 Ocean liner (abbr.)
 - 41 Lures
 - 45 Sort
- DOWN**
- 1 Inking
 - 2 Cruet
 - 3 Abominable snowman
 - 4 Auto club
 - 5 Keyboard instrument
 - 6 Cut of lamb
 - 7 Donate ten percent
 - 8 American humorist
 - 9 Thought (Fr.)
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | |
|----------|----------|
| AKIMBO | CEASED |
| CAREER | AMPERE |
| ELATED | MUTTON |
| DENIED | ASSIST |
| ISRAELI | |
| PRES | STRANDED |
| AIDA | PHASE |
| YOGIS | ALTA |
| STEALERS | LEAD |
| HYGIENE | |
| IAN | ROPE |
| APACHE | TIDBIT |
| MISHES | IGNITE |
| BRAINS | CHASES |

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60				61				62			63

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Usol

Your Birthday

September 13, 1978
 Conditions can alter beneficially for you this coming year, enabling you to put your financial house in better order. Be on the lookout for sound, long-range investments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless there is some type of profit motive at stake, you're not apt to extend yourself too far for others today. Compensation shouldn't become more important than friendship. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment in matters other than financial is quite keen today. Where dollars and cents are concerned, you could make some reckless moves.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful of your demeanor today. Your actions could be misinterpreted by others. Do nothing erratic that companions will find offensive.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a tendency to jump to conclusions today. This could create some unnecessary problems for you. Judgment should be based only upon complete evidence.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

In handling material matters today you might have difficulty finding the middle ground. You may either be extremely wise or extremely foolish.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Temper your ambitions today with a philosophical outlook. If you make achieving too important you could use measures you won't be proud of later on.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let hunches supersede logic in commercial affairs today. Be practical and businesslike so that you can turn a tidy profit.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you show partiality today you could hurt the feelings of one who is fond of you. You might even descend to the bottom of this person's list.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes in situations relating to your career today. Something you feel is a snap could prove to be quite difficult and complicated.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't expect others to do your work today if you fritter your time away frivolously. Chances are they'll feel that if you don't care, why should they?
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pie-in-the-sky ventures may be profitable for others today, but not for you. Stick to solid blue chip enterprises.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate may be a trifle difficult to understand and get along with today. Take extra pains to be patient and forgiving.

STEVE CANYON

CANYON, YOU MEAN YOU ALLOWED SOME PINDOT-ISLAND WAHINI TO OUT-FEMALE YOU WITH YOUR OVERAGE FANTASY FIGURE?

I SHOULD BRING YOU BACK TO MANHATTAN FOR A RE-FRESHER COURSE IN MAN-TRAPPING

BUT FLAM WANTS TO KNOW WHY THE RECENT VICIOUS HOOLIGANISM AT COLLEGE ATHLETIC EVENTS!

YOUR OLD DATE- AND-DAWDLER TURF AT MAUMEE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN IN THE NEWS FOR HAVING PH.D. PIGS ENROLLED!

GO FIND OUT WHY THE HIGH-TUITION HOODLUMS HAVE GIVEN UP GOLD-FISH EATING AND PANTY RAIDS! ... MAYBE IT'S JUST THAT BROWN HERON THEY'VE BEEN GETTING LATELY!

THE OFFICE OF VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT, EDITOR OF FLAM MAGAZINE

THE WIZARD OF ID

THIS MAN IS ACCUSED OF HOBBESSING THE AIRWAYS WITH HIS C.B. UNIT.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

WELL... COME BACK "MOTOR MOUTH"!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"You're in good shape, Mr. Tupper, except for a case of youth deficiency!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

...NOW THAT THINGS HAVE QUIETED DOWN SO MUCH... I'M SORT OF SORRY WE AGREED TO CHANGE THE SCHOOL COLORS TO TIE-DYE AND DENIM BLUE!

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MEALS

ER.A. SPECIAL

WHAT'S THE ER.A. SPECIAL?

A BIG PIECE OF GOOD OLD AMERICAN PIE...

WITH FIVE LADY-FINGERS IN IT!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OH LOOK, SEE SPOT CHASE PUFF

SEE PUFF RUN UP THE TREE

SEE SPOT RUN UP THE TREE

HEAR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TELL DICK WHERE TO GO.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"On second thought, you probably WOULDN'T be in the market for a buralar alarm!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

A LOT OF PEOPLE SAY 'FLAUNT' WHEN THEY REALLY MEAN 'FLOUT'!

'FLAUNT' MEANS TO SHOW OFF; 'FLOUT' MEANS TO RIDICULE!

OH, I SEE. IT'S LIKE A FLUTIST WHO HATES TO SWIM.

HE FLOUTS FLOATING AND FLAUNT'S FLUTING!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

BOY, AM I IN THE WRONG NEIGHBORHOOD!

DICTIONARY

DICTIONARY

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SEE? THERE HE GOES!

C'MON! WE BETTER GET OUTA HERE BEFORE HE BLOWS TH WHISTLE ON US!

IT'S TOO LATE, ALLEY! LOOK!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

IT'S WITH A DEEP SENSE OF HUMILITY THAT I, HORATIO CURMUDGEON FRUMP, DO HEREBY KICK OFF MY CAMPAIGN FOR A SEAT IN THE U.S. CONGRESS!

THE HOUSE OR THE SENATE, JUDGE?

BOTH. I WANT NEITHER OF THEM TO FEEL SLIGHTER.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I'M GOING TO CALL YOUR MOTHER, YOU LITTLE BRAT!

OUTA MY WAY! I GOTTA GET HOME!

ARE YOU CRAZY? YOU WANNA GET KILLED?!

I WANNA TAKE THE PHONE OFF THE HOOK!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU TELL HIM IT'S REALLY JUST A DUCK.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

TWO NOTCHES?

I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE KEEPING TRACK OF!

ONE NOTCH YESTERDAY... TWO NOTCHES TODAY... WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

FROM NOTCHES TO MOBILE!

HEE HEE HEE

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I'M GIVING YOU THIRTY DAYS...

ONLY THIRTY DAYS...

YOU ARE TRULY MERCIFUL, SIRE.

HANGING BY YOUR THUMBS.

Taxes may force new investments

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The "automatic" increase in income taxes that comes with inflation over the years has put more and more investors in a position to consider municipal bonds.

As most taxpayers know all too well, inflation tends to push individuals into higher and higher tax brackets even if their purchasing power remains the same.

Suppose for example, that a given family's taxable income rises from \$19,000 one year to \$20,500 the next.

If the annual rate of inflation is close to 8 percent, the family has made no gain whatsoever in real purchasing power — but it has climbed from the 28 percent income tax bracket into the 32 percent bracket.

This situation has prompted proposals in Congress that the tax structure be "indexed" to inflation, permitting higher tax rates only on income increases that exceed the inflation rate.

But even if such a measure is enacted, many Americans have already reached income levels

where the tax-free feature of municipal bonds has appeal. In 1967, analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. noted, only about one of every 50 American families had incomes above \$25,000. By last year almost one in four were at \$25,000 or higher.

A second factor making municipal bonds attractive at the moment, S&P noted, is the relatively high yield they offer after this year's general rise in interest rates. The firm's index of municipal bond yields recently stood at 6.04 percent.

Like other bonds, of course, municipals offer little or no protection against inflation. And sometimes the emotional impulse to save on taxes, regardless of other important considerations, can tempt investors to go into municipals when they would be better off elsewhere.

"You should only consider municipal bonds if tax-free income is more attractive than the after-tax return from other suitable investments," Standard & Poor's said.

"If you are seeking an inflation hedge and don't need a d d i t i o n a l income, growth stocks, offering you a chance for significant capital appreciation, would be a better choice. If all you want is safety, you would be better off in Treasury bonds or an insured savings account."

"And if you only need income and are in a moderate tax bracket, corporate bonds will generally bring you higher returns than municipals."

For those who have determined that municipals are suited to their needs, the firm offered these suggestions:

"Strive for diversification. If you don't have enough capital to invest in a few different issues, select a mutual fund or municipal trust."

"If you buy bonds on your own, stay with the higher ratings — AAA, AA or A — and the larger issues. In addition to greater safety, you will have greater marketability if you decide to sell."

A LATE BLOOMER

BROOKLYN (AP) — The late Dazzy Vance, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and once the Pride of Flatbush, was 31 before he won his first game in the major leagues.

That was in 1922. Vance, celebrated for his high kicking delivery and blurring fast ball, finished with 197 victories in the big leagues. He pitched until he was 44, finishing up in Brooklyn in 1935 after a stint with the St. Louis Cardinals.

FOCUS



Biko

One year ago today, a 30-year-old prisoner died in a South African jail. At first the police claimed he had died from a hunger strike. Later evidence showed he had probably been tortured. The prisoner was Steven Biko, a black student leader, whom many people considered to be South Africa's Martin Luther King. Massive protests against South Africa's white minority government followed Biko's death. Biko himself quickly became a symbol to many black South Africans struggling for human rights and a share in their country's wealth and power. "The sorrow is still with us," said one black student shortly after Biko's death. "The anger will come later."

DO YOU KNOW — What exiled South African journalist recently published a book about Steven Biko?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Britain ruled Zambia (formerly Northern Rhodesia) until 1964.

9-12-78

Gas pricing heading for Senate debate

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural gas pricing compromise, object of the heaviest administration lobbying effort since the Panama Canal treaties earlier this year, is heading for Senate debate without a clearcut majority on either side.

Both administration lobbyists and opponents — an unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives — were making last-minute bids to sway uncommitted members as the Senate prepared to take up the measure today after months of delay.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the gas compromise would cost consumers some \$16 billion through 1985 in higher gas bills.

By contrast, opponents claim it would add a total of \$29 billion to \$41 billion to gas bills through 1985 while the administration says it doubts the cost would exceed \$5 billion.

The legislation would lift federal price controls from newly discovered gas by 1985 and permit a steady rise in the regulated price between now and then. Supporters say this would provide gas producers with the financial incentive to find new supplies of the scarce, clean-burning fuel.

The White House sees the compromise as a vital — if heavily modified — part of the energy plan the president submitted back in April 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war."

Administration officials claim it will help reduce U.S. imports of oil and liquefied gas, thus restoring U.S. prestige abroad and helping stabilize the U.S. dollar.

Neither side can yet claim a majority of votes although each camp is predicting it will prevail when the first roll call is taken.

An Associated Press survey last week showed 28 senators still undecided with 34 senators favoring or inclined to support the compromise and 38 against it or leaning that way.

In other action this week, Congress will decide how big a reduction in income taxes it wants to vote this year for individuals and businesses. Budget negotiators will choose between holding the tax cut to the \$16.3 billion favored by the House and the \$19.4 billion recommended by the Senate. Actual details of the tax cut will be worked out later.

A House vote is expected today on the president's proposal to streamline the civil service system. And the House assassinations committee continues its hearings today into the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Gutenberg Bible on display

By SUSAN STOLER

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas' Gutenberg Bible that viewers will see this fall inside a custom-built case once graced a monastery dining room, where monks held it in veiled contempt.

"Evidently, the monks felt a printed version wasn't the 'real' Bible," said Eric Poole, one of only a few persons who has seen the 15th Century book since it arrived on the University of Texas campus this summer.

"The monks got somebody to go through and compare Gutenberg's version with a manuscript Bible," said Poole, a visiting law professor from the University of Canterbury, England.

"Gutenberg apparently left out long passages, and his version made better sense in some instances. But the monks went and put all that back in, by hand. They even put in mistakes that entered the text through handwriting errors," Poole said.

The monks left other clues about the \$2.4 million Bible which Poole and others slowly are uncovering in advance of the book's public display.

UT joined an elite literary circle when university regents approved purchase of the leather-bound, twin volumes in June. The university will use \$1 million from its coffers. The rest will come from the 650-member Chancellor's Council, a fundraising organization.

Until it goes on display at the Humanities Research Center, the copy of the world's first printed book remains heavily guarded inside the UT police station at Memorial Stadium.

Other copies in the United States are at the Library of Congress, the Pierpont Morgan

Library in New York, the Yale University Library and the Houghton Library at Harvard University. The UT copy will be the only one west and south of Washington, D.C.

Only 20 complete copies survive from the historic 1450-1453 printing in Mainz, Germany. Another 28 incomplete volumes remain from what scholars believe was a 200-copy printing run.

Gutenberg sold the copies unbound and without decoration. Buyers chose bindings and added illumination.

Dr. William Todd, English professor and rare book specialist, inspected three Gutenberg's on the market before recommending purchase of the Carl Pforzheimer copy.

"This copy is unusual because of the lavish use of gold," said Todd. "It must have been done at some place where cost was no consideration. The artist was not trained. It is primitive, bold, striking decoration rather than refined."

One volume is approximately 11 inches by 15 1/2 inches, while the other is slightly shorter. Both are covered in gold-stamped brown calf leather.

Todd and Poole consider the UT copy an excellent specimen for scholars due to innumerable handwritten Latin notes in the margins.

Monks left the notes as instructions on biblical passages to be read aloud during mealtime, said Poole.

"There's no clue as to what monastery it was. The notes are all in Latin and we're not able to detect what language the monks were thinking in," he added.

After the volumes are photographed for detailed study, perhaps scholars will solve the book's mysterious history from

the time of its printing to when it surfaced at a London auction in 1822.

The curious and admiring public will view the Latin text's Gothic printing encased in 1 1/4-inch-thick plastic, said John Placek, University architect who designed the special display case.

"The case will have its own environmental controls for humidity and temperature," Placek said. "It will be terrorized-proof. We're working with the people that make bullet-proof automobiles in San Antonio, International Security Group Inc."

John Payne, director of the Humanities Research Center, said the volumes likely will be displayed on the building's first floor, where a 24-hour guard is on duty.

Heavy stone and wood will form the case's base. One volume will be open, and the other will be closed to show the illustrations of Old Testament figures stamped into the cover.

Gutenberg's paper is in excellent condition, Poole said, probably in better shape than books published 200 or 300 years later.

"Technically, it's a masterpiece. How he managed to produce such a technically high standard at such a large scale on the first try is really beyond me," Poole said.

Scholars from several fields will be attracted to the Austin campus to study the book's clues about medieval history and technological progress, Todd suggested. Among the specialists will be:

—Linguists interested in medieval church Latin.
—Artists studying illuminations from the Middle Ages.
—Textual critics concerned with how St. Jerome's version of the Latin Bible, the Vulgate,

changed through the years.
—Bibliographers and typography experts interested in how printing and book binding evolved from Gutenberg's time. While at home discussing scholarly interest in the Bible, Todd quickly interjects what

the public will see when the book goes on display in late October.

"They're going to see a beautiful object, more especially an inspired one," he said thoughtfully. "This is the Sacred Book. This is the first book."

NYPD may have to clean up mess

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take the New York City Police Department to clear up the mess in the U.S. House of Representatives, particularly the mess some dog left in the hall in front of Rep. David Treen's office.

Can the enforcers of the Big Apple's new dog law, which requires owners to pick up after their pups, succeed where congressional investigators have failed?

Can they determine whether the culprit was Rags, the sheepdog that sleeps outside the office of Rep. Dave Evans, D-Ind., or Rep. Les Aspin's shaggy dog, named Junket? Or is there some other dirty dog roaming the fourth floor of the Cannon House Office Building?

And who left the anonymous note in Treen's office?

Spokesmen for the two prime suspects deny that either Rags or Junket was responsible for the mess in front of the Louisiana Republican's office door. What is discreetly described as "the incident" occurred a month ago and suspicion immediately fell on Rags.

But a staff investigation disclosed that Junket also is a regular visitor to the fourth floor of the Cannon Building.

Not only that, Aspin and Treen both serve on the House Armed Services Committee and often are on opposite sides of issues. Investigators began considering whether the incident was ideological.

One morning, an anonymous note was left in Treen's office.

The writer defended the honor of Junket, "the canine representative of Racine, Wis.," and added, "I think this affair smells."

You never see a sign reading, "Standing Room Only," hanging on the door to the Senate chamber. There always are more seats than senators.

One may wonder if anyone will be able to explain to the youth of America that the reason it took so long to start debate on the natural gas bill was that most senators wanted to be elsewhere.

Time after time, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., tried to get everyone to agree there'd be no votes before Wednesday.

And every time, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., objected. An opponent of the bill, Abourezk said that if senators knew there'd be no votes, they'd stay home and campaign and no one would be around to listen to the arguments against the measure.

As if to punctuate Abourezk's argument, Sen. William Scott, R-Va., stood up to complain that the procedural haggling was dragging on too long and "I have told my staff I would be back over there to sign my mail."

After a long day's lobbying for the natural gas bill, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger emerged from the Senate wing of the Capitol and waited for his car to whisk him back to his office.

He waited and waited and waited. He paced, he fussed, he fumed. Finally, after about 30 minutes, a car pulled up. The secretary climbed into the back seat and was driven off into the twilight.

ABC will get help from series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, in its quest to stay first in ratings this season, will get much help from a new comedy premiering tonight. It's "Taxi," starring Judd Hirsch and a first-rate supporting cast.

Set in New York, it concerns the lives of folks laboring for the Sunshine Cab Co. Hirsch plays the only real cabbie. The others are just hacking until they get a break in their real calling.

They're guys like Tony (Tony Danza), a young boxer who tends to spend much time prone and unconscious on the canvas.

Which earns him considerable needling from the cheerfully sarcastic taxi dispatcher (Danny De Vito), who inquires: "What's it like having a cauliflower back?"

There also is Bobby (Jeff Conway), an unsuccessful actor who tells pal Tony he's up for a part in the play, "Equus," in which he'd play a horse.

"Yeah?" says his dim friend. "Which end?"

And there's the immigrant mechanic, Latka Gravas (played by a brilliant young comic, Andy Kaufman). His spirit is willing but his English is fractured beyond repair. Two other regulars, Marilu Henner and Randall Carver, round out the excellent ensemble.

Tonight's opener has the Sunshine boys lining up at a pay phone in the garage. They've learned the coin mechanism is malfunctioning and they can call anywhere in the world free.

In one of the show's many funny bits, Tony, a Vietnam vet, rings up Bangkok to say

hello to a girl he loved while on leave there.

"Yes, operator. I want the V.I.P. Massage Parlor," he says. A short pause. "I'd like to speak to No. 12."

Another pause. Then he sighs: "They say since the war's over they only go up to No. 9."

(Don't know if civilians will catch it, but GIs who've sampled Bangkok sure will. During the war, the city did have a famed massage parlor where the ladies actually wore numbers to identify themselves.)

The show centers around a call. Hirsch is prodded into

making to Brazil to talk to his daughter. He hasn't seen her since his wife left him 15 years ago, moved to Brazil and remarried.

He finds that the daughter, now 17, will soon fly from Rio to attend college in Portugal.

"What's her major, sardines?" he asks in amazement.

Upon learning his daughter (Talia Balsam) will stop briefly in Miami the next day to change planes, he borrows a cab. And, with four colleagues, he roars down there for a brief, bittersweet and beautifully played reunion scene with her.

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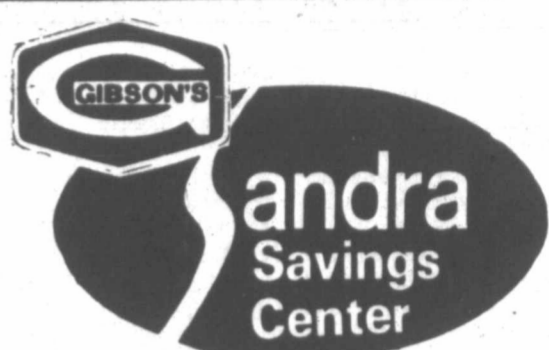
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Why are writers who drink remembered?

NEW YORK (NEA) - William Faulkner drank. Ernest Hemingway drank. F. Scott Fitzgerald drank. So did Edgar Allan Poe, Sinclair Lewis, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dorothy Parker, Robert Ruark, John O'Hara, Dylan Thomas, Brendan Behan, John P. Marquand, Edward Arlington Robinson, Eugene O'Neill, Philip Barry, Ring Lardner, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens, Malcolm Lowry, Dashiell Hammett, Cornell Woolrich, Raymond Chandler, e.e. cummings...

Such a partial list of the dead is enough to establish the stereotype of the writer as a drinker. Add the living

aficionados of the bottle, and the evidence would seem to be conclusive that alcohol and literary creativity go hand-in-hand.

Not so. A far longer list could be made of writers who drink very temperately, or only when they're not working, or not at all. But just in the way that violent, miserable marriages make the news - while pleasant, peaceful ones don't - writers on the sauce get talked about, written about and remembered for their addiction more than literary figures who stay sober.

In the October issue of *Writer's Digest*, "Booze & The Writer" quotes 46 well-known authors who com-

ment with candor and prevailing good sense on the problem, with the exception of Norman Mailer, a fairly conspicuous drinker, who under the subject "On Writing and Drinking" simply entered: "Pass."

As individual as each statement is, there are areas of general agreement. "All the Great Drunk Writers only became drunks when they flopped or fell short of what they wanted to say or do," says Michael Avallone. Irving Wallace adds that "The only writer I've ever heard of who could write wonderfully while tanked was Poe."

Ira Levin is among those

who think that drinking authors have been unfairly singled out: "The legends of the '20s and '30s probably encourage some would-be writers to buy some booze along

with the typewriter ribbons, but I suspect that among working writers there are, proportionately, no more hard drinkers than there are among electricians, bus drivers, teachers and priests."

Erica Jong perceptively notes that "Drinking is a useful way NOT to write, hence its popularity among writers. In my own case, I actually prefer writing to drinking. It is absolutely impossible to do both simultaneously!"

"I don't know that writers as a class drink more heavily than actors, advertising men, painters, one type of salesmen, or any other manics who want to be brilliant and self-assured. Release from tension and self-criticism is another motive," offers Malcolm Cowley, who describes his own drinking

as medium and solitary.

William McIlwain, a newspaper editor who wrote "A Farewell to Alcohol" and who was a "heavy" drinker until he quit 11 years ago, does see an affinity: "A writer perhaps can't stand all the things he sees clearly and, again, perhaps, must take the white glare out of the clarity."

Joyce Carol Oates, in the tradition of Walt Whitman, doesn't drink at all, but has her thoughts on the matter: "Drinking is a form of behavior, neither moral nor immoral - just an activity some people do. Writing is an art; it demands a delicate balance between unconscious and conscious energies. For some people, obviously, the constraints of the 'conscious' self must be loosened, in order that the imagination be freer. Perhaps this is why many people drink - they are not on easy terms with their unconscious selves."

Kent Hackett is the pseudonym of a successful and established author who be-

came an alcoholic and was helped by Alcoholics Anonymous. In "My Battle With Booze" in *Writer's Digest* he lists the reasons why drinking appealed to him: "It made a nice reward. It helped me get away from my work. It highlighted celebrations. It lubricated conversations. It eased disappointments. It fed the ego."

Obviously, anyone in any line of work could come up with the same rationale; it certainly is not exclusive with writers, though it is typical. Hackett does go on to admit "Drinking numbs doubt and helps erase the suspicion that one's work is a lot of garbage."

For a professional - and perhaps for an amateur as well - writing is terribly difficult to begin. It can be sheer anguish to sit down at the machine, insert a sheet of paper and write that first sentence. Those who claim that a drink prepares one for that moment probably mean, in their subconscious, that the drink merely post-

pones that moment a little longer.

There are indeed those who would rather pour cement, clean the garage, trim the hedges, go through the mail, shop, replace the basement windows, do dishes, work on the car or overhaul the typewriter, than start to write (guess

whose work list that is). Anything to put off doing the job. Drinking not only puts it off but undermines its getting done at all.

Novelist Arthur Hailey, in the *Writer's Digest* roundup, offers the most concise comment under "On Writing and Drinking:" "No."

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Harvesting winding down; winter planting begins

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Harvest operations are winding down over the southern half of Texas while cotton harvesting remains active in central areas. Farmers are also starting to plant small grains for fall and winter grazing.

Crop harvesting is progressing well due to the open weather, but yields are down in most counties due to the season-long drought, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton is opening in the Rolling Plains where the sorghum harvest is active. Early cotton is also opening in the South Plains, and a few bales have been harvested. Sorghum is starting to turn color in the Panhandle and South Plains. Yields from irrigated crops in these areas should be about normal, but prospects from dryland crops are poor.

Planting of wheat and oats is getting under way in the plains as well as in most other areas, noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains in some locations should get the crops off to a good start, but more moisture will be needed for sustained growth. Many producers will be relying heavily on grazing from winter pastures due to poor permanent pastures this year and short hay supplies.

Some planting of fall and winter vegetable crops continues in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, while early crops are up and making good progress. Citrus and sugar cane look good in the Valley.

Grazing conditions are improving slightly in areas receiving recent rains, but the forage situation is still critical in many areas of Texas, said Pfannstiel. Some livestock producers are continuing to cull herds closely due to the lack of grazing and stock water and

shortage of hay. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn is nearing maturity, with silage harvesting active. Some sorghum is beginning to turn color and cotton continues to make good progress. The fourth cutting of alfalfa has been harvested. Land preparation continues for fall wheat, with some planting. The cattle market remains strong.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn and sorghum are maturing while some early cotton is opening. A few bales have been harvested. Bollworms are a problem in irrigated cotton, and armyworms are active in soybeans and sugar beets. Land preparation for fall wheat is active, with some planting starting. Vegetable harvesting continues. Ranges remain in poor shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent rains have given a big boost to the cotton crop, with some fields beginning to open. Sorghum harvesting is under way, with low yields. Guar and mung beans look good in Wilbarger County. Land preparation continues for small grains, with some oats being planted. Pastures are improving somewhat but grazing remains poor.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is under way, with yields low due to the season-long drought and insect problems. Some wheat and oats are being planted for fall grazing. The peach harvest is about complete. Fall gardening is active. Cattle remain in good shape despite poor grazing conditions and lack of stock water.

NORTHEAST: Crop yields continue poor. The soybean crop will be short and hay making and sweet potato harvesting are limited. Grazing remains short so many livestock

continue to move to market. Some wheat and oats are being planted.

FAR WEST: Ranges are improving where recent rains fell. The moisture will also help small grain planting. Crops are moving toward maturity, with those on dryland in poor shape. Livestock are generally in good conditions, with lambs and calves heavy.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent rains over the area should boost cotton and peanut prospects as well as improve fall grazing. Fall gardens are going in. Pecans are maturing normally, with some varieties ahead of schedule. Livestock are in generally good shape, with marketing light.

CENTRAL: Much of the area remains dry despite good rains in some locations. Cotton harvest ranges from 40 percent complete in Hill County to 75 percent complete in Bell County. Peanut prospects have improved; however, diseases are also increasing. Some additional hay will be made due to the recent moisture. Grazing remains short.

EAST: Recent rains should boost additional hay cuttings and help small grains plantings and fall vegetables. Crop yields are down, with peanuts needing more moisture. Some pecans continue to drop. Some cattle culling continues due to lack of forage.

SOUTHWEST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn and cotton yields are fair, with harvesting about complete. Peanut yield is poor. Soybeans are setting pods but need rain. The second rice crop is headed. Some cattle feeding is in progress due to poor grazing conditions. However, hay is in short supply.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of corn and cotton is about complete, with fair yields. Hay making is limited by dry conditions. Some oats are being planted for fall and winter grazing. Pears are about ready to harvest. There is some cattle feeding due to poor grazing.

SOUTHWEST: The corn harvest is complete except in Bexar and Medina counties which boast large acreages. Yields have been averaging about 100 bushels per acre. Cotton harvesting continues in a few counties. Land is being prepared for small grains and fall and winter vegetables. Sheep and goat shearing remain active.

COASTAL BEND: Most of the cotton crop is in but ginning continues active. Guar is making good progress along with the late peanut crop. The second rice crop also looks good. Recent rains will provide for another hay cutting and should improve grazing conditions. Oats are being planted for fall and winter grazing.

SOUTH: Planting of fall and winter vegetable crops is the major activity. Some cabbage and peppers are up to good stands. The citrus and sugar cane crops continue to make good progress. Recent rains in some locations should boost grazing conditions. Light calves are bringing good prices.

On the light side

Begs For Pardon, T'was No Rose Garden

MIAMI (AP) - "I Am An Ex-Convict From A Florida Chain Gang" probably won't make the top song charts, but Floyd "Cadillac Mac" McClellan hopes it'll persuade Gov. Reubin Askew to grant him a pardon and clear his prison record.

McClellan says he paid \$12,000 to have his long-playing record produced and copied 1,000 times. He sent a copy and a letter to Askew.

The ex-con admits he did wrong by robbing a Jacksonville insurance office, but he says he was punished enough by three years in Florida's prison system beginning in 1949, when he served on a chain gang near Fort Myers.

He now lives in Las Vegas and is employed as a steelworker.

Rio's Roberts Spit-seeds PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) - Lee Roberts of Rio became a four-time champion as he spit a watermelon seed 34 feet, 10 inches to win the men's title in the annual U.S. watermelon seed spitting championships.

Roberts, the defending champion who also won in 1972 and 1974, topped by two feet the distance of second-place Dan Fularski of Mosinee.

Other winners Sunday included George and Dorothy Herold of Portage, with a total distance of 53 feet in mixed doubles. In the four-man team category, Kent Steele, Kent Neff, Wally Gunther and Jeff Williams, all of Pardeeville, won with a combined distance of 115 feet, 6 inches.

Pooch Party SEATTLE (AP) - It was Taras' sixth birthday and a party seemed in order - champagne, presents and formal pageanties.

Not many dogs have lavish birthday parties with 200 formally dressed human guests and a belly dancer for entertainment.

"Taras is sort of my substitute child," says his owner, Darlene Novak, a Northwest Airlines stewardess who gives the Samoyed a birthday party every year.

The party went into the early hours Sunday with yacht cruises, disco dancing and door prizes that were donated. The winners received evenings for two at discos and restaurants, sporting equipment, tennis lessons and dog grooming coupons.

Staff at the party wore T-shirts with pictures of Taras and bow ties. Tuxedo-clad guests wore name tags with pictures of Taras. The cake was decorated with a picture of Taras and was flanked by an ice sculpture of - you guessed it - Taras.

Taras received "oodles of bones," a personalized towel, a Waterford crystal drinking bowl, and a singing telegram.

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		CABBAGE Colo. Green Lb. 10¢

Natural gas bill gaining support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Momentum seems to be building in the administration's favor as the Senate nears a showdown on the natural gas deregulation bill.

With Vice President Walter F. Mondale leading a behind-the-scenes effort to round up votes for the compromise legislation, administration forces were grabbing far more previously uncommitted senators than were opponents.

However, leaders of the unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives fighting the bill expressed confidence they would prevail, and said enough senators remained uncommitted to make it a wide-open battle.

An Associated Press survey showed Monday that the White House for the first time had a slight upper hand in the Senate after trailing opponents for some time. The count showed the administration with 30 firm votes for the bill and nine leaning in favor, compared with 29 senators against the measure and nine leaning against it. That left 23 still listing themselves as undecided.

The White House was waging a heavy battle to block a potentially lethal opposition motion to return the measure to the House-Senate conference committee that produced it.

The motion to recommit the bill was expected to be made on Wednesday. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was ready to try to persuade senators to reject it on Thursday.

Little floor action — other than plenty of talk — is expected before then.

The legislation would lift federal price controls from newly discovered gas in 1985 and permit a steady increase in the regulated price between now and then. It also would extend limited price controls to the interstate market — gas produced and consumed in the same state — which is now free from controls.

Supporters say the measure would help provide producers with the financial incentive to find new supplies of gas, thus reducing oil imports and helping stabilize the U.S. dollar.

Liberal critics say the bill will raise prices to consumers out of proportion to the extra

gas that would be produced. Conservative critics say it does not bring deregulation fast enough and involves too much government paperwork.

For now, action on the bill that President Carter says is critical to the nation's prestige abroad is taking place in Senate offices, hallways and conference rooms.

Officials of several undecided senators reported the heaviest lobbying was coming from the White House — phone calls from Carter and visits by Mondale. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and White House anti-inflation counselor Robert Strauss.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 815
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1969, REPEALING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, CHANGING FROM IN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, A PORTION NOW SITUATED WEST OF THE BEGINNING OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND BEING PART OF NE 1/4 OF SECTION NUMBER 15, BLOCK 3, 18th & 19th CO. SURVEY, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BEIT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690, passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April, 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territory shall be and it is hereby changed from the Agricultural District and placed in the Commercial District, to-wit:

A tract of land of the (NE 1/4) of Section 15, Block 3, 18th & 19th CO. Survey in Gray County, Texas, further described as follows:

Beginning at a point 530 feet Easterly along the North ROW Line of Kentucky Avenue from the N-W corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, for the beginning of this tract.

Thence Easterly 1140.5 feet along the South Row line of Kentucky Avenue to the N-E corner of this tract.

Thence Southerly 300 feet along the West Row line of Summer Street to the S-E corner of this tract.

Thence Westerly 1140.5 feet to the S-W corner of this tract.

Thence Northerly 300 feet to the place of beginning of this tract.

This tract contains 7.854 Acres more or less.

This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 25th day of July, 1978.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 8th day of August, 1978.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
BY: R.A. WILKERSON
ATTEST:
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
September 5, 12, 1978 R-36

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1352, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Free facials, Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6822.

DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Bedline Fashion party in your home. For more information or to book a show call collect 868-5431 or write Treva Mayo Box 75 Miami Texas, 79059.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 964, A.F. & A.M. Thursday September 14, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday, September 15, Officers Training Program.

FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7271. Still 6 a month, 7 days a week.

ADULT ART CLASSES
In oils, charcoal. Beginners and Intermediate classes. Jacque Lowe, 669-7964.

TOP OR Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday September 11th at 7:30 p.m., Study and Practice. Tuesday September 12th 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome, members are urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WHITE toy Poodle with apricot ears, orange collar, 3 months old. Friday on Darby Street, answers to "Butfy". Reward. Call 665-2090.

BUSINESS OPP.

PARTLY FURNISHED restaurant and fully furnished Beauty Shop for rent. Apply at Country House Trailer Park Office, 669-7130.

BUS. SERVICES

DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-6822, P and M Ditching.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co.
207 Price Road, 665-3991
Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks.
Sales-Service-Supplies

CORRAL Real Estate
665-6596

Jo Davis 665-1516
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Fay Baum 669-3809
319 W. Kingsmill 665-6596

Put Your Brand On This
2 bedroom home on a corner lot located at 1601 Duncan. Where else can you buy a home in this location and condition for less than \$28,000? MLS 446.

Last Chance
To build your home on Lea Street. Large corner lot at the corner of Lea and 23rd. Very reasonably priced. MLS 450

Cowboys Cream
4 bedroom ranch style home on 20 acre North of town. 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage and lots of room to grow. MLS 451.

Wide Open Spaces
That's what your view will be when you build your dream home on this 90 x 119 corner lot at 20th and Grape. Call us on this one.

Round Up
The kids and come see this near new 4 bedroom home and 1/2 acre located off highway 70 north. Double garage, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, storm cellar and many more extras. MLS 452.

Saddle Up
Your Paint Brush and ride on over to see this 2 bedroom home on Sloan. Just a little paint and repair will go a long way. MLS 447.

You'll Be Glad You Roped This One
2 bedroom with new carpet and water lines. Just repainted inside and out. Move right in for the price of \$17,500. MLS 443.

Deep in the Heart of Pampa
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths close to shopping. This one even has a built in microwave oven and a corner lot too. MLS 445.

Room to Room
In this 3 bedroom home on an extra large commercial lot on West Craven Street. MLS 441.

APPL. REPAIR

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature and Specialty.
1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

PAINTING AND REMODELING
All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling, spray tops. Estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

CARPENTRY Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3901

M & M CONSTRUCTION. Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 669-5561 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

CARPENTRY REPAIRS, paneling, painting, and fix-up. Good job at fair price. Call after 5 p.m. 669-9347.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND DRAIN line Cleaning. Also Plumbing. Service. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
New & Used Razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way
665-8002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION

Donald-Kenny 665-5224

HIGH PLAINS Caulking Company:
Caulking weathering all outside openings. Call 855-2907 for free estimate.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustic Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4685, 200 E. Brown.

EXTERIOR AND interior house painting. Spray painting and spray acoustical ceilings. Lots of references. Call Steve Porter, 669-9347 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO painting and panelling.
665-3604 or 665-6744.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster, 669-4481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 669-5380

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

MLS SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

ACROSS STREET FROM CHEVY.
195 foot on Banks Street, first 95 feet on Gwendolyn, \$12,000. Next 100 foot \$5,000. Sell separately or together.

Need Room?
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Large work shop attached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

Commuter's Cabot-Celaneas
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 year old brick. Total, \$38,000. White Deer.

Mobile home lot, 530 S. Somerville. Make an offer. Lake Meredith mobile home lot, near water and loading ramp, also camper lot. Good selection. Beautiful country home, 15 acres, water well, barns, corrals. \$90,200.

114 Front feet on Hobart, \$25,000. Invest today for tomorrow.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and B-B-Q grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 40's. MLS 241.

1928 Charles, 2 bedroom home, kitchen, living room. Very nice neighborhood. \$18,000. MLS 391. Business in White Deer, 75 x 100 foot building, very desirable location.

New Listing
Newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, single garage, workshop, fenced back yard with patio. 439 Davis. For only \$16,000. MLS 438.

Mary Howard 665-5187
Audrey Alexander 883-6112
Janie Shed 665-2039
Wanava Pittman 665-5057
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Brenda Humley 669-6116

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Bonnie Nisbet GRI 669-2323
Nova Igou 669-2100
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8310
Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Ready For Occupancy
1518 N. Nelson, 3 bedrooms, large living room or den, electric kitchen, breakfast area, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace, extra quality carpeting, double garage, fenced yard, extra insulation, gas barbecue grill, reasonable equity. Call for appointment. MLS 377.

601 N. Frost
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, 2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen, priced at \$23,000. MLS 367.

Income Property
A 2 bedroom house and 2 apartments close to downtown. Owner wants to sell on account of health and the price is reasonable. Call for information. MLS 368.

620 Deane Drive
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, fenced yard, corner lot, 10 x 18 storage building on slab. Priced at \$12,500. Call for appointment. MLS 236.

Singles Pad
Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard with privacy. Large workshop, partially furnished, patio, disposal, storm windows. \$10,500. MLS 212.

Service Is Our Business

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Mike Keagy GRI 665-1449
Judi Edwards GRI 665-3687
Exie Ventine 669-7870
Marge Fellows 665-5666
Patsy Watson 665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Nevine Spornmore 665-2526
Ivime Mince GRI 665-4534
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike McComas 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Mary Clyburn 669-7959

Handyman's Delight
Two or three bedroom home with one bath, needs some work. Located near Central Park. Total price, \$16,300. MLS 325.

North Dwight
Attractive 3 bedroom home located on North Dwight. Storm cellar, CUSTOLED, central heat and ducted evaporative air. A must to see. \$34,250. MLS 418.

North Gray
A very unique style of home on North Gray. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with a huge utility room. Central heat and air. New plumbing laid in 1977 as well as painted inside and out. Don't miss this one. MLS 198.

City Lots
50 x 125, total frontage, of 2 city lots suitable for parking mobile home. Price is only \$1300. MLS 357-7.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL

Garrett REALTORS

Janina Hogan 669-9774
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Malba McGarratt 669-6292
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
309 N. Frost 665-1819

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

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

NEWLY DECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-9001.

NEED TO Rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Preferably with a garage and a fenced backyard. Call 665-3246.

WANT TO Rent one bedroom furnished bachelor apartment. Call 669-7421.

514 N. Sumner
Neat 2 bedroom frame home in good location has a living room, dining room, attached garage, wood shingle roof, and good carpet throughout. Lots of storage, too. Call to see this one today. MLS 310.

408 N. Sumner
Modest 2 bedroom stucco home located on a large lot close to elementary school. This would make good rent property. Priced at only \$18,000. Call for appointment. MLS 280.

Fix-Up An Older Home
Spacious 2 bedroom brick with oversized room. It has a separate den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, storm doors and windows. Needs some redecorating but the location is great. MLS 327.

Commercial Location
East Frederic-25 foot lot with a 14 x 45 building that has been used as a laundry. Only \$5,000. MLS 424 C.

Near High School
This home has two good-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Would be good for newlyweds or rented property. \$17,000. MLS 419.

North Starweather
Three bedroom home with nice size living room. Good carpeting and drapes. Nice area close to the high school. \$32,000. MLS 389.

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Patsy Watson 665-4413
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Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Sch

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

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

"RENTALS" Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202, Borger, TX.

FOR SALE: 18 foot Airstream, trailer. After 5 p.m. 443 Hazel.

MOTOR HOME international. \$2600.00. Self contained, good condition. 1207 Christine 665-2584

19 FOOT Hilo travel trailer, fully self-contained. Excellent condition. \$1975. Call 665-5127.

MOBILE HOMES

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

NEW 14x60 Breck mobile home for sale with all the extras. Dishwasher, garden tub and 7/8 foot paneled ceiling in living area. Only \$170 per month with Free delivery. Call today to qualify for \$100 rebate. 665-3038

FOR SALE: Seven used RV Motor Home. Tires. Size 8-19. 5x Michelin, very good. Price \$350.00. 669-3638 or 665-1858

1977 WAYSIDE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity and assume loan. 665-3945.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

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

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
LATE MODEL USED CARS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

EWING MOTOR CO.
529 N. Hobart 669-9204

1964 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 W. Brown

1975 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. 3695.00. See at 1117 Terrace. Call 665-2289

MUST SELL: 1978 Demonstrators and Drivers Ed Cars. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766

1973 PONTIAC: Luxury Lemans. Nearly new radials. Power steering, brakes and air. Extra clean and in good condition. Call 883-2771. White Deer.

ONE OWNER 1972 Plymouth Fury. New tires. \$895.00 or best offer. 1531 Hamilton.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 OLDS Royale, 2 door, air, tape deck. \$2350. 1969 Ford pickup F-100. \$1195. 669-7639.

1973 BUICK, fully loaded. 665-4705, after 7 p.m.

1976 BUICK, loaded, low mileage, 1973 Pinto, one owner. Both excellent condition. Call 537-3212, Panhandle.

1974 PINTO Runabout. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 665-2804.

MOTOR HOME international. \$2600.00. Self contained, good condition. 1207 Christine. 665-2584.

FOR SALE: 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, blue, standard shift, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air conditioner, gets 25-28 miles per gallon. Call 665-5376.

LAST OF the big Chevys. 1976 Impala, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air and cruise. New steel radials. \$3300.00. 665-6063.

1972 DATSUN: Automatic, call 669-7718 after 2:00 p.m.

1974, 4 door Maverick, clean, good condition. Call 669-3835.

1974 BUICK Apollo, automatic, power and air, CB, hatchback, vinyl top, excellent running condition. See at 2231 N. Nelson.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

THREE TON CO Ford, 40 foot cattle trailer, 32 foot furniture van. Texas livestock hauling permit. Vanover. Pampa call 665-8288.

1975 FORD Ranger XL 1/2 ton, also Idle Time camper. Both in very good condition. 665-2479.

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. 3500 miles. Call 665-5883.

MOTORCYCLES

TWO 1972 Kawasaki 100's. Dual range, trail bikes, \$175 each. Call 669-7639.

1976 HARLEY Davidson, Electra-Glide, 1200. Bicentennial edition. Black metal flake. 3000 miles. Dressed out 1207 Christine 665-2584. \$3900.00.

HONDA 550SS, \$800. 4,000 miles. Nice bike. 665-4878.

MOTORCYCLE FOR Sale: 1972 Suzuki 550, \$600.00 or best offer. Call 669-6320.

TRAILER PARKS

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park, 1300 W. Kentucky, for space reservations or information. Phone, 669-2142.

TRAILER LOT for rent. You plumb, we'll deduct from rent. Call 665-2461. Install own utilities.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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1974 BUICK Apollo, automatic, power and air, CB, hatchback, vinyl top, excellent running condition. See at 2231 N. Nelson.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HARLEY Davidson, chopped, hard tail. Call 665-6893 or 665-1811.

'78 YAMAHA XS 750E. Matching bags & fairs, sissy bar, luggage racks, 4 channel CB, 3,000 miles \$2600.00 Phone 665-5132, 711 N. Gray.

1974 Honda. Excellent condition. \$350. 415 N. Sumner. 665-2153 after 5:30 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

Firestone Stores
126 N. Gray 665-9419
Computerized spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 99. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

14 FOOT boat, 35 horsepower Evinrude, and trailer. \$495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cayler

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

KLEEN KAR KORNER

1977 CADILLAC De Elegance 4 door sedan, all power, air, cruise, tilt, reclining seat 24,000 miles and just like new\$AVE

1977 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup, 350 V8 auto trans, power & air, cruise, tilt wheel only 24,000 miles and like new. Its the last of the full size camino's\$5495

1975 BUICK Riviera Landau Coupe, has 455 V8 all power, factory air, cruise, tilt, factory tape, new radials, operating console and bucket seats - its nice\$4795

1975 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, full power and air, vinyl interior, radial tires only 14,000 miles on this one, see to believe\$3895

1974 BUICK Apollo 4 door, 350 V8, auto power & air, vinyl top, an extra clean. Local owned car and ready to go\$2895

1976 FORD Elite 2 door, 400 V8 air & power cruise and tilt wheel, vinyl roof only 30,000 miles one of the nicest ones anywhere \$4695

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
EXCELLENT LATE MODEL CARS
623 W. Foster 665-2131

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 14x80, all the extras. Excellent condition. No equity. 537-3212.

GREENBELT LAKE, 2 bedroom, \$240 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-9282.

MOBILE HOMES

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

NEW HOMES

Starting in the \$30's.
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-4651 665-3570

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542 669-6587

SHACKELFORD, INC. REALTORS
315 N. Somerville
665-6585

Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
420 W. Francis

Joyce Williams 669-6766
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Raynetta Earp 669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Velma Lewler 669-9065
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Mildred Scott 669-7801
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
is now taking applications for Management Trainees
Apply at 518 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas
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PUBLIC NOTICE
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

"The Tax Relief Amendment"
(H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing the legislature to exempt intangible personal property, requiring the legislature to exempt certain household goods and personal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

The amendment requires the legislature to provide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity.

The amendment permits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of \$5,000 of the market value of the residence homestead. It authorizes the legislature to grant an additional exemption from public school property taxes of an amount not to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homesteads of persons 65 years of age or older and certain disabled persons. If a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public notice and conducts a public hearing. The amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

The amendment limits appropriations from state tax revenue to an amount not to exceed Texas' estimated economic growth rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for emergencies.

The amendment prohibits the statewide appraisal of real property for property tax purposes. Enforcement of uniform standards and procedures for appraisal of property for property tax purposes is required to originate in the taxing authority where the property tax is imposed.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration."

NUMBER ONE
(S.J.R. 50)

S.J.R. 50 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to delete an archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum." The amendment would allow the State of Texas to purchase products and services done by handicapped individuals in nonprofit rehabilitation facilities without complying with bid requirements applicable to other state contracts. The amendment also would eliminate the formality of the approval of certain state contracts by the Governor, the Secretary of State and the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the 'Deaf and Dumb Asylum,' allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature, and eliminating the requirement that the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller of Public Accounts of Texas be personally involved with such transactions."

NUMBER TWO
(S.J.R. 55)

S.J.R. 55 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to permit local governments to issue bonds for the reconstruction or acquisition of facilities (land, equipment and improvements) designed to develop employment opportunities. These

bonds would be payable solely from the revenue from the sale or lease of these facilities. The building or acquisition of such facilities must be determined by the local government to be necessary to develop employment opportunities.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens."

NUMBER THREE
(S.J.R. 44)

S.J.R. 44 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution which would allow the legislature to authorize cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas. The bonds are to be paid solely from revenue from municipal tax increments. Payment cannot be made from the revenue of municipal taxes, utilities, or other services.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes."

NUMBER FOUR
(S.J.R. 53)

S.J.R. 53 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to exempt from taxation solar or wind-powered energy devices.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered energy devices."

NUMBER FIVE
(H.J.R. 37)

H.J.R. 37 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to grant exclusive jurisdiction to justices of the peace in civil cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed \$200, except where the legislature gives exclusive jurisdiction to another court.

The amendment grants justices of the peace concurrent jurisdiction with county courts where the amount in controversy is between \$200 and \$500, except where the legislature gives the county court exclusive jurisdiction.

The amendment also grants justices of the peace concurrent jurisdiction

with both county and district courts where the amount in controversy is between \$500 and \$1,000, except where the legislature gives the county or district court exclusive jurisdiction.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases."

NUMBER SIX
(S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a chief justice and two associate justices. The amendment also would allow the courts to sit in sections, with the concurrence of a majority of the judges sitting in the section necessary to decide a case.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case."

NUMBER SEVEN
(S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution eliminating the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund, The authority of the State Building Commission has been transferred by law to the State Board of Control.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT
(H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing certain political subdivisions or districts in the state that can presently issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit to support such activities.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendments authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire-fighting purposes."

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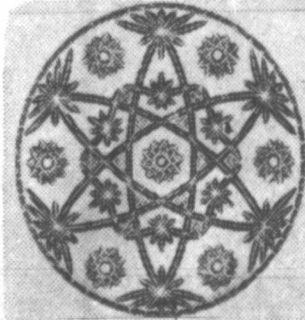
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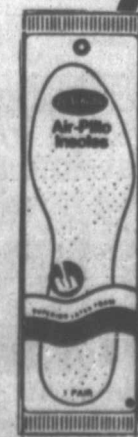
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