



A sticky situation

Local residents are finding the going a bit sticky in some sections of the city as above average rainfall has caused quagmires like this one in the 500 block of Finley. City Manager Mack Wofford said city trash collection is lagging behind schedule as city trucks are having tough treading through Pampa alleys. Unofficially, Pampa has received from six to eight inches of rain during May and the early part of June.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Wann)

Italian doctors opposing new abortion legislation

ROME (AP) — Scores of doctors declared themselves "conscientious objectors" to this Roman Catholic nation's first abortion law as it took effect today, denounced by the church and facing the possibility of a repeal referendum.

The law was passed by Parliament May 18 at the urging of feminists and with support

from Communists on the left to the Liberal Party on the right. The Vatican and the ruling Christian Democratic Party vigorously opposed the law, one of the most liberal in Europe.

It permits free abortions on demand to women aged 18 or over in the first 90 days of pregnancy. The law supersedes a Fascist-era statute which

barred abortion in order to protect "the purity of the Italian race" but which, abortion proponents said, gave rise to an estimated one million illegal operations a year.

The new law faces at least four obstacles:

—Reluctant doctors. Doctors who refuse to perform abortions on moral or religious grounds have 30 days to register as objectors with municipal health authorities. The Rome Medical Association predicted 90 percent of the doctors in the metropolitan area eventually would register.

—Church opposition. Pope Paul VI has deplored abortion as an "abominable crime." His protegee, Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, said abortion is a "mortal sin" and everyone involved in one — the pregnant woman, the man in the case, the doctor and the nurses — will be excommunicated.

—The possibility of a repeal referendum. The Italian Bishops Conference declared, "The Church has not resigned itself," and the Movement for Life, a non-denominational group which collected one million signatures on an anti-abortion petition prior to the law's passage, vowed to use all constitutional means to overturn it.

—Hospital space availability. The law specifies that abortions must be performed in established hospitals or general clinics, ruling out development of a system of abortion clinics. Because one-fourth of Italy's hospitals are run by the church, which has announced it will close them to abortions, and beds are at a premium in other hospitals, feminist organizations estimate that less than 320 beds a day are available in all of Rome for abortions.

That is 150 less than the estimated number of daily clandestine abortions.



With lifting of price ceilings

Agency fears high costs will cause air pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Energy Department prepares to end ceilings on the retail price of gasoline, the Environmental Protection Agency says it is worried the move might increase the cost of unleaded gas and prompt motorists to use the dirtier leaded fuel.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Bishop said Monday night the deregulation proposal

is expected to be sent to Congress shortly — "as soon as the regulations are prepared" — but no date has been set.

Under law, both the Senate and House must block the move within 15 working days or it automatically goes into effect.

The ceilings, a vestige of the 1973 Arab oil embargo, have been felt unnecessary by the Energy Department, especially with gasoline now abundant. The department says it does

not anticipate an immediate across-the-board price increase because most current prices already are well below the cutoff point.

But the EPA and a Ralph Nader consumer group, the Center for Auto Safety, believe deregulation could make more difficult their efforts to convince motorists to use unleaded gasoline.

Most late-model autos require unleaded fuel, but motorists

have been known to illegally alter the car's exhaust-control system, widen the top of the fuel intake pipe or make other changes so that leaded gasoline can be used.

Critics of the deregulation plan say the cost of unleaded gasoline might go up because it is close to the ceiling price right now, while leaded gas would remain the same, causing the gap between the two to widen.

The gasoline price regulations are based on the retail prices as of May 15, 1973, plus allowances to cover increased costs. The ceiling varies from region to region.

Ben Jackson, an assistant EPA administrator of enforcement, and Clarence Ditlow, of the Nader group, said if the gap increases it might lead to further illegal fuel switching.

EPA studies show about 10 percent of the motorists with cars requiring unleaded gas use the leaded variety because of cost savings. A recent American Automobile Association study said that the average price of unleaded gasoline was nearly 4 cents higher than leaded regular. Other surveys showed the difference in some areas was much as 9 cents a gallon.

"We really don't know which way it would go and nobody has done a detailed analysis to conclude exactly what will happen," said Jackson.

Ditlow, in a letter to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, criticized the decision to proceed with deregulation without further environmental impact studies.

Bishop said the Energy Department conducted an internal "environmental assessment" and concluded that no further impact study was necessary.

The government for some time has toyed with lifting the gas price ceiling. President Gerald R. Ford sent to Congress a similar decontrol proposal on his last day as president. But President Carter withdrew the proposal and ordered it to be further studied.

Carter promises to back western water projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who last year infuriated Western governors by attempting to kill 30 federal water projects, today promised to back an unspecified number of new projects.

The new projects were part of the administration's announcement of a new federal water policy designed to give Western governors greater influence over dams and irrigation projects in their states.

Carter proposed that states pay from 5 percent to 20 percent of the cost of federal water projects. This would be the first time that the states would pick up a portion of the cost, now financed almost exclusively by federal taxpayers.

But the administration's proposal also would permit governors and legislatures to "vote with their dollars" for projects they favor, an idea the governors themselves have endorsed. Carter also promised to propose to Congress starting construction or planning on an unspecified number of new projects.

"This is the first time the Executive Branch has proposed new water projects since fiscal year 1975, four years ago," Carter said in a message to Congress announcing the new water policy.

The new policy is aimed in part at controlling some of the political damage that Carter caused himself in the watershed West last year through his effort to kill 30 politically

popular water projects. The 30 projects became known as Carter's "hit list," and Congress forced him to restore most of them.

The president's broad new policy also:

—Put new emphasis on saving water where it is scarce. "Using water more efficiently is often cheaper and less damaging to the environment than developing additional supplies," the president said.

—Directed the government to draft new rules that would make it more difficult to justify new water projects through a number of changes, including more stringent analysis of the benefits claimed for them.

—Directed the interior secretary to begin charging more, when possible under existing authority, for water which the government now sells at bargain rates to many irrigators and other users. In the Central Valley of California, the federal government sells irrigation water to farmers for as little as \$3.50 per acre-foot, while the state sells water nearby for \$22.

The cost-sharing proposal would require states to share costs of all new projects. It would give them the option of winning expedited consideration of projects which Congress has approved but not funded. There are more than 800 such projects now on the books, some of them approved as long as 30 years ago.

Under Carter's proposal, states would share 5 percent of

the cost of water projects which generate no revenue. They would put up cash to pay 10 percent of the cost of such money-making projects as hydroelectric generators or irrigation projects, and would also share in the revenues from these projects.

They would put up 20 percent of the cost of flood control projects.

Western governors were consulted extensively during the formation of the new policy and were generally expected to endorse it, with the possible exception of Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who is involved in a tough re-election fight.

"It's beginning to look like a love feast," said a state official who asked not to be named.

The new policy is aimed at controlling some of the political damage the president caused himself last year when he proposed killing 30 federal water projects in the drought-stricken West.

Carter's initial try at containing the political uproar backfired. He trimmed the list to 18 projects and announced he would draft a comprehensive new water policy. But some of the options that were published for discussion defueled the controversy.

One option, quickly dropped, would have required states to pay half the cost of new federal projects. Another would have had the federal government reviewing state water laws to ensure they are consistent with federal policy, an idea many states considered a slap in the face.

So great was the outcry over the proposals, originally put forth last July, that the administration extended the period

Filibuster imminent over federal natural gas price controls

HOUSTON (AP) — Senator John Tower says a filibuster is possible against the House-Senate conference committee compromise that would extend federal natural gas price controls to intrastate markets.

The Texas Republican told the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners convention Monday he would join such a fight if a filibuster becomes feasible.

"An extended educational dialogue on the subject would see unlikely allies getting together, some for the wrong reasons, some for the right reasons," Tower said.

Senator Bennett Johnston, D-La., a member of the conference committee, earlier had told the independents he thought a filibuster could be overcome but that defeat of the compromise would merely delay extending the controls to intrastate prices.

"If the bill is defeated, we will have intrastate gas regulation before the spring of next year because Congress will react by passing intrastate controls, supply allocation, and the works," Johnston said.

Policy committees of the trade group placed no recommendation before the convention to endorse or oppose the compromise. Instead, it was suggested the association merely reaffirm its support of natural gas price deregulation

and opposition to intrastate controls.

Final action on the matter was postponed until today's concluding session of the three-day meeting.

Floor discussions Monday included no outright calls for endorsement of the compromise bill but there were suggestions any direct action be postponed until final language of the proposal can be studied.

However, George Mitchell, Houston independent and the association's board chairman, indicated the compromise might be the best thing for producers under current circumstances.

"Some of us don't want a bill, some of us do," Mitchell said. "I, for one, feel we need a bill. This bill is so superior to what we are not operating under that it is a step in the right direction."

Johnston said it was true it will take longer to achieve deregulation under the compromise than under the bill approved by the senate.

"But we will have deregulation in 8 or 9 years," he said. Tower disagreed.

"If one looks at this measure closely, in the light of our experience with federal energy legislation, the inescapable conclusion is it is likely to lead to vastly increased federal regulation for an indefinite period of time," Tower said.

for public comment into November. Draft recommendations were delayed several times, and Carter was still making some of the final decisions while at his Camp David mountain retreat last weekend.

The policy could draw fire from environmental groups, which had sought to require users — including state and local governments, industries and farmers — of federal water projects to reimburse the government for their full cost.

It also could draw criticism from Eastern states, which were rebuffed when they sought help for restoring aging and decrepit urban water supply systems.

California voters could reform taxes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Indicating a California taxpayers' revolt in the making, pre-election polls pointed toward victory today for Proposition 13, the ballot initiative that would cut the average property tax bill by more than half.

Proposition 13 is strongly supported by homeowners, because it would slash the average annual property tax bill from \$1,400 to \$600. It also would mean enormous tax savings for some of California's biggest landowners, the public utilities. Three companies alone — Pacific Telephone, Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison — would get a combined tax cut of \$200 million.

But because the tax cut would reduce property tax revenue for cities, counties and schools from \$12 billion to \$5 billion annually, the issue has been criticized by many labor and business leaders.

Among its opponents is Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., running against token opposition in a nine-candidate Democratic gubernatorial primary field. Brown has endorsed Proposition 8, a more moderate tax cut plan.

The tax issue overshadowed other contests on the ballot, which included the Republican primary gubernatorial race between conservative Ed Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief, and GOP moderates Evelle Younger, Ken Maddy and Pete Wilson.

The initiative would limit annual property taxes to 1 percent of market value. The average California homeowner's property currently is valued at \$60,000, and annual property

taxes now range from less than 1 percent to almost 3 percent.

The measure — an amendment to the state constitution — also would roll back assessments to 1975 figures and then would allow increases of no more than 2 percent a year, except when property is sold.

If Propositions 8 and 13 are both approved, Proposition 13 would become effective on July 1. Enabling legislation for Proposition 8 contains a clause saying that if Proposition 13 is passed, Proposition 8 becomes void.

Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old tax crusader who led a drive that collected 1 1/2 million voters' signatures to put the initiative on the ballot, says the issue is more than just cutting taxes.

He said it is a message to politicians and bureaucrats who ignore pleas from voters for a limit on government programs and continue to increase spending and services.

"We're going to have a new birth of freedom in California. Government must be limited. That's the secret of freedom," said Jarvis, executive director of the Los Angeles County Apartment Owners Association.

Opponents of the initiative estimate that 300,000 of California's 14 million state and municipal employees will be laid off if Proposition 13 is passed. The biggest cutbacks, they say, will come in police and fire departments and schools.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu predicted 68 percent of the state's 9.9 million voters would vote because of the high interest in the tax issue.

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"In the same proportion that ignorance and vice prevail in a republic, will the government partake of despotism."

—William Buell Sprague

A flash flood warning continues for today's forecast with a chance of showers and severe thunderstorms. There is a 50 percent chance of rain, diminishing to a 30 percent chance tonight. Today's high will near 70 while the low will be in the mid 50's. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 70's. Winds are variable at 5-10 mph for today and tonight.

OPINION PAGE

On to Waterloo

Joseph Califano Jr., perhaps the most Napoleonic of the President's aides, recently offered some public musings about future problems of the aged and future ways to expand his HEW domain.

His address, to the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, attacked the no-growth ethic as a threat to the elderly, and for that he deserves praise. Unfortunately, the rest of the speech was a no-growth prescription.

In particular, the Secretary wondered out loud if the American future will have room for private pension funds. "Do we wish to continue to encourage the creation of this layer on top of Social Security?" he asked. Why not remove tax benefits for private pensions and use the revenues to expand Social Security? Mr. Califano was only asking, you understand, but it was not hard to follow the train of thought.

As it happens, the Social Security amendments adopted last year, calling for some \$227 billion in additional payroll taxes over the next 10 years, may already be sufficient to badly damage the private pension system, without any further tax changes. As taxes and benefits go up, and given the stringent requirements of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), there will be an increasing disincentive for private pension

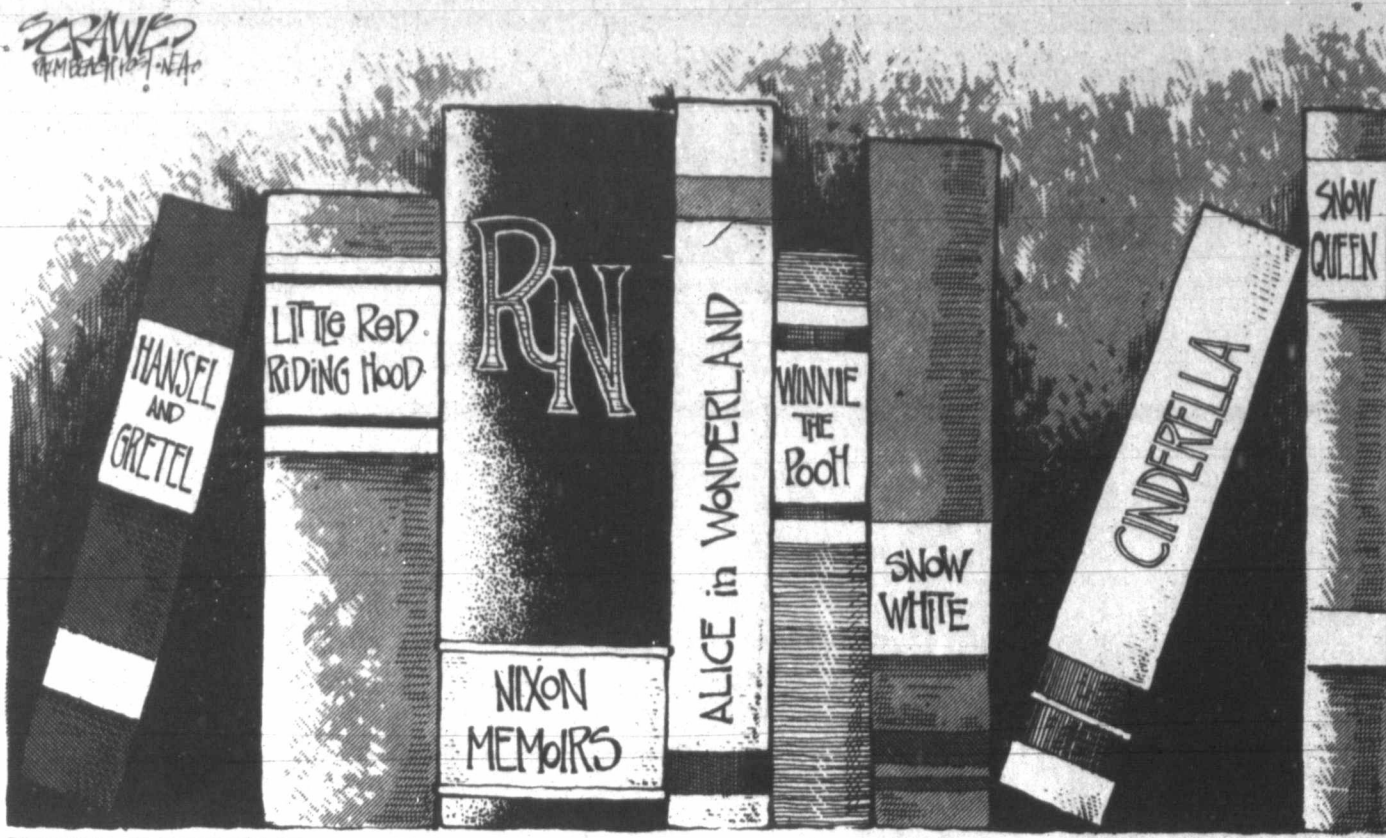
funds. Will that be good for the country? The answer, if Mr. Califano really wants one, is no. The Secretary suggested that the private pension system is unsound by mentioning that private programs have unfunded liabilities of some \$200 billion. In fact, a study by pension experts Kenneth K. Keene and Sandra M. Kazinetz published recently in Pensions and Investments shows private plans to be surprisingly well funded, with 30.7 percent of the major companies surveyed having no unfunded vested liabilities at all. A broader study last year by Investors Management Sciences Inc., showed that the average company could pay off its unfunded liability with just three months of pretax earnings.

Contrast that with Social Security, which Mr. Califano calls "probably the grandest and most successful social experiment of our age." He told his audience that the recent tax increases will "ensure the fiscal integrity of the Social Security System into the next century" — another 22 years. Yet the system is promising workers who will retire and collect benefits over the next 75 years some \$3.4 trillion more than it can deliver at present tax rates. That means future Congresses will either have to boost taxes further or cut benefits further, or both, further tarnishing the grandeur

of Mr. Califano contemplates. Future federal, state and local administrations also will have to face up to as much as \$700 billion in unfunded public employee pension liabilities.

By suggesting that unfunded government income transfers be substituted for funded private pension plans, Mr. Califano was — we hope unconsciously — proposing a two-pronged lunge at the heart of the economy — the capital supply. By destroying private pension funds he would wipe out a major source of investment in corporate securities. And by further expanding Social Security, he would add to the already huge claims of government tax collectors on the future earnings of business, thus discouraging investment in income-earning assets, such as corporate stocks. Stock prices already suffer badly from this disability, as does the ability of the economy to create new jobs.

Mr. Califano, who already commands a budget far larger than that of either Napoleon or post-Napoleonic France, is not the first man to dream of a vaster empire. Unfortunately, the victim of his conquests would be his own country. The Secretary told his Philadelphia audience that a "no-growth policy for America is a no-win policy." It's too bad he doesn't have some better ideas for avoiding the economic stagnation he fears.



Paul Harvey

Another reason things cost more

From some surprising sources you are hearing that the income tax on corporations should be abolished.

From Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), for one.

But that's less surprising when you realize that corporations don't pay taxes anyway; never have, never will.

Corporations pass along all their taxes to you — in higher prices for whatever they sell.

Corporations don't pay taxes. Only people pay taxes.

From 1913 until F.D.R.'s New Deal the corporate income tax was a token one percent.

Today corporations are taxed up to 48 percent on their profits.

But, as I say, the corporations don't pay taxes, they pass along taxes — as well as other higher costs — in increased prices.

Obviously, this is a major factor contributing to inflation. And when goods and services produced in this country cost more, that makes American goods less competitive in world markets.

With the Administration wanting to spend half a trillion

dollars this next fiscal year, it would be impossible to abolish the corporate income tax all at once. As is this tax produces \$60 billion a year — 16 percent of our federal government's total tax take.

What President Carter is proposing is a 20 percent reduction in the corporate income tax, with subsequent successive cuts in the years ahead.

Now, cutting taxes in one place and then taking money out of another pocket is not going to help you and me.

State and local taxes — not federal — increased another 13 percent last year to an average \$731 per person.

The average American family's property tax increased another 10.7 percent last year.

So the total tax take from the average American household this year will be \$9,600!

So it is government spending — federal, state and local — that is going to have to be reduced if we are to get any genuine tax relief.

Government now takes back

almost half our income. And despite that every baby born in America is born \$15,400 in debt.

And President Carter proposes a further increase in that debt.

Yet every economy he proposes is resisted by some members of Congress who demand that he make his cuts "somewhere else."

Led by Tennessee, several of our United States are presently enacting laws that will require state government to live within its income each fiscal year.

Surely this is not impossible for our federal government.

With tax — and — spend liberals like Senator Proxmire beginning to recognize that the income tax on corporations is self-defeating, there is hope that our lawmakers might learn to see over the tops of their pork barrels — and recognize the urgency of drastic curtailment of government spending.

Before our worth less dollars become worthless.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. From 1784 to 1788, one of the U.S. states was named the State of Franklin, or Frankland. Do you know which one? (a) Connecticut (b) Pennsylvania (c) Tennessee
2. Which U.S. president had to remarry his wife because of improper divorce proceedings? (a) James Buchanan (b) Gerald Ford (c) Andrew Jackson
3. A black first won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for "Annie Allen." Who was it? (a) Langston Hughes (b) Gwendolyn Brooks (c) Ralph Ellison

ANSWERS

1. c. 2. a. In 1791 Jackson married Rachel Roberts, who he believed she had been divorced by Capt. Lewis Roberts. Roberts didn't actually divorce her until 1793, after which she lived with him until 1798.

3. c. In 1791 Jackson married Rachel Roberts, who he believed she had been divorced by Capt. Lewis Roberts. Roberts didn't actually divorce her until 1793, after which she lived with him until 1798.

Your money's worth Profile of the timid U.S. investor, mid-1978

Sylvia Portek

Is the following an accurate profile of you — manager of your family's (or you own) finances in mid-1978? As the 1975-78 expansion reaches a treacherous late middle-age, the overall stock market remains way below its peak of a full decade ago, interest rates climb to de-essing high levels and inflation accelerates, do you:

Deeply resist taking risks with your money and become more and more preoccupied with preserving your capital?

Fear inflation, expect it to worsen and increasingly worry about maintaining your own dollar's buying power?

Adopt a cool attitude toward buying stocks, not because you anticipate a business downturn, but because you are unwilling to assume what you perceive as even "moderate" risks?

Nevertheless, still investing is important and don't have a "live for today" attitude?

If this is indeed you, then you are a typical American financial decision-maker in 1978 according to an Opinion Research Corp. survey of public attitudes toward investment, conducted for the New York Stock Exchange and released today. The survey findings are applicable to 61 percent of all U.S. households.

Among its most significant disclosures to me was that if you have a household income of \$10,000 or (middle-class) you now value income over potential gains — and preservation of your capital and purchasing power above all else.

And this theme dominates the entire American scene. Even though most of you are not pessimistic about the future and on the contrary expect business profits to climb in the next few years (perhaps sharply), you don't plan to participate in these profits through ownership of common stocks. Your financial goals are modest, defensive, and your preferred investments are insurance, passbook savings accounts, a home, U.S. savings bonds, employee savings plans. Savings certificates rank sixth. Way down in ninth place are listed common stocks!

Less than half of all you are still intent on long-term capital gains; less than a third of you are tempted by short-term profits; a mere 27 percent of you are intent on accumulating money for large purchases.

Inflation's impact on you has been deep and bitter. Now, your

Dear Editor:

Now that we have the raise in postage, in spite of opposition on the part of the buying public, do we get better delivery service?

A Mother's Day gift mailed May 4, 1978 was received by a Pampa mother June 2, 1978 — two years and 29 days later; delivered with no apologies or explanation. If merchants operated their business in like manner, they would go broke for lack of customers. The Post Office, having no competition, can offer only higher postal rates without compensating with better service and courtesy.

Name withheld

Winter wheat crop seen dropping 14%

CHICAGO — This year's winter wheat crop will total 1.31 billion bushels, down nearly 14 percent from last year, Conrad Leslie, a private crop forecaster, said.

Mr. Leslie's estimate, based on farm conditions as of June 1, is up fractionally from his forecast a month ago, partly because of "excellent rainfall" since then in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, three of the largest winter wheat producing states.

The winter wheat crop, which generally accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production, was planted last fall and harvesting recently began in Texas and some states in the Deep South. The Agriculture Department early last month estimated the winter wheat crop at 1.28 billion bushels, off 16 percent from the 1.53-billion-bushel harvest in 1977. The farm agency is scheduled to release a revised forecast this Friday.

Separately, Mr. Leslie said surveys taken the last week in May indicate that farmers could plant 7.8 million acres of corn this year, 6 percent fewer than in 1977.

Truth to tell

Now that "all the president's men" and ex-President Nixon have milked about all there is to get out of their various publications, perhaps interest might turn to more important matters. Regardless of who was worse or who was better than the rest, there are larger problems where Americans are being hurt quite within legal processes.

Compared to the every-day ramifications of bureaucracy — growth gone wild, the Watergate costs to the citizenry pales to insignificance. All the books now published about it will have little lasting benefit to any of us.

There is a book, just now released, which if read by a majority of Americans might overcome inertia and get our economic problems off dead center. It could bring about a correct view of the basic causes of economic malfunction.

Written by William Simon, former secretary of the Treasury, the book is titled Time for Truth. Simon names the "monstrous growth of

government" which is devouring the nation's wealth (and capacity to produce it) and destroying its unique economic liberty as the real problem.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman says that Simon's book, "is a profound analysis of the suicidal course on which our country is proceeding. It is so clearly and so simply written, with such a broad base of recorded fact and personal experience, that it is hard to see how any reasonable man we wishes his fellow citizens well can fail to be persuaded by it."

Simon hopes to re-awaken Americans to something that was a basic understanding of the founding fathers: the idea that personal freedom is absolutely intertwined with economic freedom, and that human rights cannot long survive without property rights.

"America has slipped her moorings; she has abused, indeed repudiated, her free enterprise heritage and moved ever closer to the alleged security of a controlled

economy," Simon says.

"Government borrowing now absorbs more than 80 percent of the money in private markets, money that could otherwise be invested privately to produce jobs, build houses, buy goods and services.

"Interest on the federal debt costs taxpayers more than \$36 million a week," the ex-Treasury secretary says. "It is almost beyond belief that the freedom-loving people of this nation would allow politicians to bring the national debt to a point where it is costing almost a billion dollars a week in interest alone.

And, the terrible truth is that, rather than doing anything to reduce the burden, the president and nearly all of the members of Congress are daily adding to the load on taxpayers' backs.

We hope that Simon's book outsells all the preoccupation with the Watergate. It is not illegals that are killing us. It is the "nice" guys being strictly legal as they rip this nation's economic base; they're doing us in.

Nation's Press

Will congress save us?

(National Review)

A skeptical Congress will apparently minimize the damage resulting from the President's tax and energy proposals. The House Ways and Means Committee has exhibited appropriate concern about the enormous size of the budget deficit, and appropriate contempt for the President's populist tax "reforms" (i.e., increases).

The sorry state of the economy requires that tax cuts be tailored to create wealth, not to redistribute it, and that they be accompanied by a rollback of federal spending and borrowing.

Those who point to the 1964 Kennedy tax cuts as a favorable precedent should recall that federal spending was actually lower in 1965 than in 1964, and that the Kennedy rate reductions, unlike the Carter proposals, did not apply only to those with below-average incomes.

A Senate-House energy conference postponed natural-gas deregulation until 1985, which will prolong the crisis, and extended controls to intrastate markets, to spread the misery. Still, this is better than the Carter proposal of holding energy producer prices down forever, while boosting consumer prices with enormous taxes.

The Brookings Institution study, "Setting National Priorities," acknowledged the wisdom of letting energy prices reflect replacement costs, but noted that "failure to extend similar treatment to energy production will hamper achievement of short-run energy goals. It may also lead to subsidies and inefficiencies that drain away resources that could better be used elsewhere."

That is a polite way of saying that the President's energy program makes no sense.

A long way to go

By D.R. SEGAL

The only thing I know much about is eating, having done it for a long time and under every conceivable circumstance: and it has been the tragedy of my eating career that so much of my best work was done in the old skillet-oriented South. For years Southern cooks fried everything that couldn't out-run them, the undoubted winners of the Super Ucer Bowl. Many Southern boys had to go to school up north to find out that steaks could be broiled and so could pork chops. Honest! It was a revelation.

In the past 20 years or so, Southern cuisine has taken a turn for the better. Almost everybody broils steaks now. One reason is education and the other is that catlemen feed their stock some kind of sissy hormones that turn a steer into a mushy mound of soft beefsteak, suitable for broiling. You don't have to cut meat thin as paper and fry it any more. It's "tenderized."

But as soon as we figured out that meat could be prepared by means other than incineration, we turned our talents to vegetables. We'd done okay with okra and corn and beans and peas. We simply boiled hell out of them and served the resultant glop as filler material so's the plate wouldn't look so empty. I submit that you cannot overcook blackeyed peas or corn. But then we discovered fancier and, alas, more fragile vegetables like Brussels sprouts and asparagus. Now these two are not hardy, imperishable cellulose. They take meager cooking, preferable steaming, and they demand to be served when firm and half alive. There is nothing

much worse than Brussels sprouts which have been stewed. They turn into a sort of gelid green glue. Asparagus which has been boiled like an old sheet in an iron kettle gives up altogether and collapses into a despondent semi-solid.

I recently have treated myself to doses of these two vegetables at local cafeterias and there is nothing remotely resembling them unless it is broccoli which has been boiled out of its skull.

Guilty knowledge Cafeteria people seem to have a guilty knowledge that they have destroyed broccoli and Brussels sprouts by putting them in the steam sterilizer, so they in undate the remains in a pale yellow mess completely devoid of taste, which they falsely identify as hollandaise sauce. It is so unreservedly awful you forget how rotten the stuff under it is, so I suppose it serves its purpose. I am only just now recovering from what was billed in a buffet luncheon as Brussels sprouts and I think they'd better stick with the black-eyed peas and corn for a while longer. We've come a long way, baby, from the skillet but we still have a way to go with the steamer.

Berry's World

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Canadian-U.S. fish zones creating problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Canada isn't that the friendly neighbor whose customs agents probably won't even open your luggage? Try to imagine facing arrest for fishing off Canada just because you're an American.

Sound strange? Well, imagine the proud British Navy backing off from Iceland's six gunboats. Or the United States seizing a Soviet ship off Boston while the two superpowers try to talk arms control.

Unlikely — all of it. But it happened.

It is the diplomacy of fish — and it can turn to shooting. Over the last 26 years, most of the major maritime nations have extended their fishing zones, usually to 200 miles. What they created is a new system for conserving the fish off their shores — and a host of problems.

A U.S. fisheries official, William G. Gordon, predicted trouble between the United States and Canada in 1976, as the two adjacent nations readied 200-mile fishing zones. Even then, the neighbors were finding it difficult to pick a dividing line, particularly off the intricate East Coast.

"I think this can be resolved, but not necessarily without considerable pain," Gordon said then. "It's a very crucial issue because the fish out there don't understand where that political boundary is."

Now, after two years of temporary treaties, Canada has cut off the interim pacts and barred U.S. fishermen from its waters. Washington has retaliated by closing its waters to Canadian fishermen. Starting Monday, fishermen who stray into the wrong waters could be arrested.

All this recalls other recent fish wars — many just as improbable. The most bizarre were the 18

years of "cod wars" between tiny Iceland and Great Britain, which began when Iceland first extended coastal control to preserve dwindling fish stocks and tried to enforce drastic cuts in the foreign catch.

British trawlers kept returning and trouble continued. By 1975, Iceland had a 200-mile limit and its gunboats were cutting away British nets. Three Royal Navy warships were sent in and became involved in collisions with Icelandic gunboats.

At one point, the Icelanders fired at a trawler, but nobody was hurt. Iceland broke off relations, but the two nations finally reached agreement in 1976 — an agreement that some

in Britain called a sellout.

Problems over 200-mile fishing zones date to 1952, when Ecuador, Chile and Peru set them up and Washington would not recognize them. American tuna fishermen, who often range far south from the West Coast, were caught in the middle.

The climax occurred in the 1971 "Tuna War," when Ecuador detained 53 American boats and collected \$3 million in fines. The United States suspended military aid, and Ecuador expelled the U.S. Army mission. Seizures continued, but grew less frequent as American boat owners agreed to buy foreign licenses.

By then however, foreign vessels were overfishing off the U.S. coast, and Washington was changing its position, too. The new hope was that the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference would write a 200-mile treaty for all nations. But the conference failed, and U.S. fishermen were howling that foreign fleets were raiding their waters.

The U.S. limit took effect last March 1 — and a Soviet ship was boarded and warned about violations the first day.

Much of the life of a hermit crab is occupied in the search for discarded seashells to serve as a home. When no shells are available, the hermit crab will crawl into any object that fits, such as the base of a broken light bulb, says National Geographic.

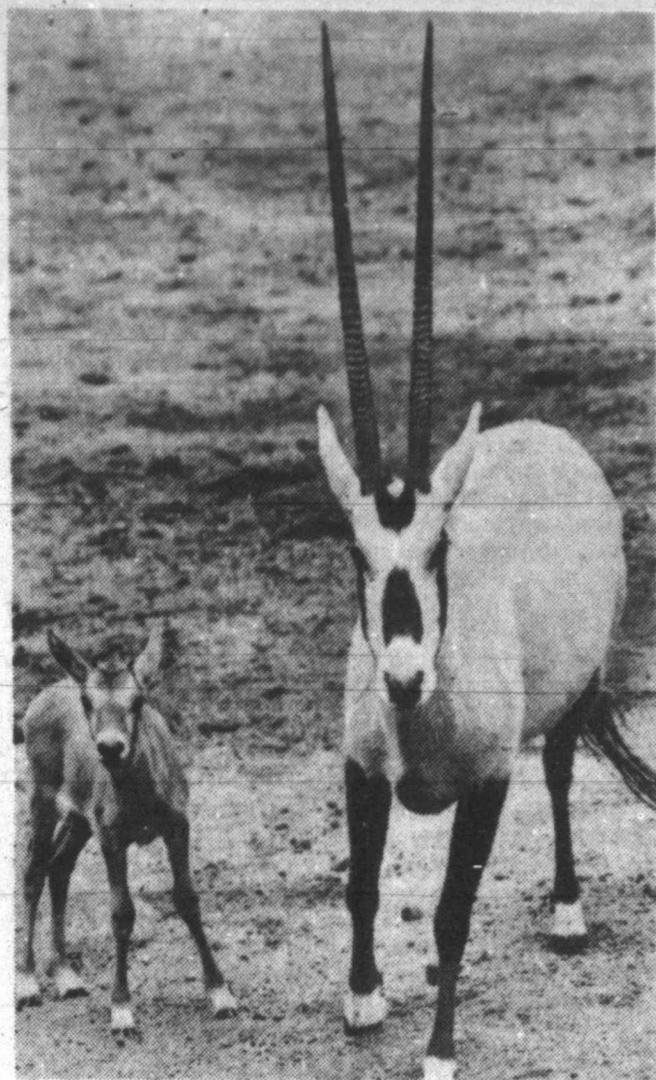
T.M. Program Class To Begin Wednesday

The Transcendental Meditation program is being offered here beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7 with a free introductory class in the hospitality room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at 220 N. Ballard.

Extensive scientific research has shown that the T.M. program effectively removes deep-seated stress from the nervous system. For information call 665-6872 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Endangered species

In Biblical times ancestors of these Arabian oryx, now among the world's most endangered species, roamed the Holy Land. In an effort to repopulate the area with Biblical animals, Israel's Hai Bar Society and the Holy Land Conservation Fund recently purchased a breeding herd of eight Arabian oryx from the Los Angeles Zoo.

Dollar making trade market improvement

LONDON (AP) — The dollar improved today in fairly brisk Tokyo trading and then inched upward in morning dealings on European money markets. The price of gold continued to fall.

The U.S. currency, which dropped below 220 Japanese yen Monday for the first time since April 17, recovered a bit on the Tokyo market to close today at 220.775 yen compared to 219.75 yen at Monday's close.

The dollar was higher as the European financial exchanges opened for business. But a London dealer cautioned that the U.S. currency "is moving all over the place" and said no clear trend had yet developed. In Milan the dollar rallied sharply against the Italian lira in morning trading after six consecutive downward sessions. The dollar was quoted at 864 lire, up from 861.50 lire late Monday.

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Shur-fine Whole TOMATOES **\$1**
3 16 Oz. Cans

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First Aid Spray 4 Oz. Mfg. List \$2.49

DIUREX WATER PILLS **\$1.71**
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Regular or Dry 8 Oz. Mfg. List \$2.25 each

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JUN 06 7 8



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter from the young girl who said that her foster father had been making advances toward her. You advised her to tell her foster mother at once!

Abby, I know you meant well, but I have learned after many years of experience as a child protection worker in a public welfare agency that telling the mother is useless.

In most cases, the mother would think the child is lying. And in other cases, if the girl is believed, the mother will refuse to bring charges against her husband for fear of the family's reputation and what the law might do to her husband. Then, too, if he's sent to prison, her breadwinner is gone! So she resolves all this by pronouncing the girl a liar and ingrate.

I would recommend that the girl tell her social worker or school counselor. They are trained to help the girl and her foster family.

N.Y. SOCIAL WORKER

DEAR SOCIAL WORKER: Whether she is believed or not, I still think it is imperative that the child tell her foster mother first. Then, if the situation doesn't improve, I always advise the child to seek help from a trusted teacher, adult relative, school counselor, clergyman or neighbor. Otherwise, when the father is confronted, the mother will know that the child has gone to "outsiders"—instead of coming to her—which could create even more difficulties in the home.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a woman who would take a job as a "housekeeper" for a single man? Part of the deal is that the housekeeper has to LIVE on the place.

If a woman sells all her own household goods, and sells (or rents) her own house so she can move in with a man and keep house for him, how do you think that looks?

What does the community think of a woman who would hire herself out this way? And what do YOU think?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Personally, I couldn't care less. But if I were to give it one moment's thought, I would assume that the housekeeper is KEEPING—not PLAYING—house. Now, what's YOUR problem, lady?

DEAR ABBY: Some new neighbors moved into our area, and we share a two-party line. Abby, this woman speaks as good English as I—I have heard her. But when she talks on the phone she always speak a foreign language! I consider this an insult to me. What do you think of a neighbor like this?

INSULTED IN PENNA.

DEAR INSULTED: She's smart. She speaks a foreign language because she suspects that someone may be listening. And obviously she's right!

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



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about Tagamet being available in the United States. My son is 24 years old and has had a duodenal ulcer for at least four years. I suppose because he is a worrier (inherited from me). He is an accountant and just finished getting his masters degree. Is his ulcer the same as a peptic ulcer?

I would appreciate it if you would send me some information about this new treatment.

DEAR READER — Tagamet, also known as cimetidine, is being used extensively in the treatment of peptic ulcer. By the way duodenal ulcers are one form of peptic ulcer. A peptic ulcer can occur in either the duodenum, which is the first part of the intestine just outside the stomach, or inside the stomach itself. Most ulcers, even if they are called stomach ulcers, are really duodenal ulcers.

Tagamet has a different action from antacids. Basically it inhibits the stomach's ability to form excess amounts of acid rather than neutralizing the overproduction of acids. It was used extensively in England before it was approved in this country and received good reviews there.

I'm certain that your son's doctor knows all about it since Tagamet has been the subject of a heavy promotional campaign both in the lay and medical press. In fact I have seldom seen a medicine given so much promotion and publicity. Perhaps because of this it received unusually rapid approval from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Ordinarily the FDA is rather cautious about approving new medicines until they have been completely evaluated by scientists in the United States.

While it appears that the drug has a very good place

in medicine and probably has few side effects, there have been a few warnings. One of these is a suggestion by a Baltimore physician that Tagamet might affect the bone marrow and its ability to produce blood cells. This was discounted by the pharmaceutical firm marketing Tagamet.

However, the doctor's suggestion as published in Lancet Medical Journal raises some questions about how thoroughly the adverse effects of Tagamet have been studied. An earlier question about Tagamet concerned its role in the cause of tumors in rats. However, this data was reviewed by the FDA before they approved the drug for public use. It has also been reported in Lancet that Tagamet was ineffective in stopping bleeding, a complication of peptic ulcers.

I am a bit concerned about the way many medicines produced by drug companies are studied before marketing. Often the scientists and laboratories involved are not totally without bias as often they are investigators one way or another for the drug company involved.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach, which will give you the basic information about ulcers. Others who are interested in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Tagamet or other medicines are not a substitute for proper living which is essential to the management of all peptic ulcer cases. That includes removal of stress and the eliminations of ulcerogenic habits such as the use of coffee, alcohol and smoking cigarettes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Keeping Fit

Twenty-five thousand Americans have found that exercise doesn't have to mean strenuous exercise programs. The National Jogging Association reports that since last year they have gained 15,000 members, and are still growing.

Wedding vows

Rebecca Jane Gooch became the bride of James Randall Fowell Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

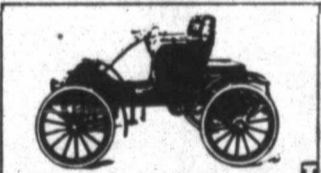
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gooch of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Fowell of Spearman.

The News regrets a previous article about the marriage that was inaccurate on two points.

Your Personal MONEY Management

If you're one of millions of Americans who will buy a new car this year, you'll welcome these important Do's and Don't's from the Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of consumer finance companies.

DO decide on the maximum price you can afford for a new car and how you



intend to pay for it. If you intend to borrow, borrow only as much as you need to make the purchase. Contact a reliable lender, such as a sales finance company, for your automotive loan.

DON'T buy without checking with friends regarding each dealer's reputation for fair dealing, dependable service, honoring of warranties and additional conveniences offered.

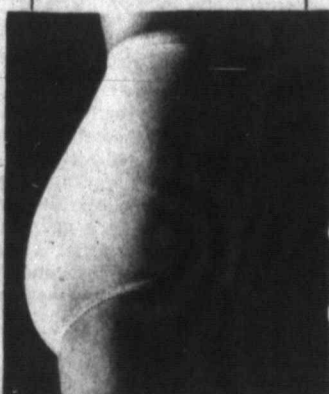
DO buy a new car during the best car-buying seasons: Late summer-early fall, just before next year's models roll in or during sluggish winter months, when inventories are bulging.



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by Olga

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Jogging; a growing sport

America is on the run. Thousands of people have turned to jogging as an alternative to traditional exercise programs and the number of runners is still growing.

In 1974, the National Jogging Association had 3,500 members; last year, it had 10,000 members. Today, says Bernard L. Gladioux Jr., editor of the group's newsletter, "We've got 25,000 and we're going strong."

Jogging is an aerobic exercise. It requires the use of a lot of oxygen over a relatively long period of time. That helps put the circulatory system in shape.

It is sometimes hard to tell where jogging ends and running begins. Most experts, however, agree that the main difference is speed. If you are going a mile in seven minutes or less, you're running. If it takes you more than seven minutes, you're jogging.

Jogging is NOT for everyone. If you are over 30, you should check with your doctor before you begin any exercise program. If you're over 40, take a treadmill test to make sure you're in shape.

Joggers can face several physical problems including pulled muscles, nerve irritation and shin splint, a tearing or stretching of the tendons which produces pain in the lower leg.

"The most insidious problem of all," said Gladioux, "is the overuse syndrome." It strikes

people who run too long, too fast and too often and occurs because the body tissues do not get enough rest. If you start suffering, consider changing your schedule. "Someone who runs seven miles every day might be better off running 15 miles every other day," Gladioux said.

You also can lessen your chance of trouble by doing a series of long, slow stretches before and after you jog.

The only equipment you need for jogging is a pair of shoes, although many people buy special clothing as well. You don't necessarily have to spend a lot of money; the jogging association recommends a shoe that sells for just under \$20.

The main thing to remember, Gladioux said, is to get a shoe with plenty of cushioning in the heel. Look for shoes with soles of a tough outer layer of rubber and a softer mid-sole that runs

the full length of the shoe. Soles should be flexible, but the section under the arch should provide firm support. The sole should be about half an inch thick and both the arch supports and the uppers should be smooth, soft and non-irritating.

Make sure the heel is wide and stable and provides a slight lift — about half an inch — similar to the lift given by heels in street shoes. What is known as the toe box — the space for the toes — should be

rounded and about one inch deep.

Further information on jogging is available from the National Jogging Association, 919 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

Don Carter salutes the Customers of the day - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Epperson



Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace

You might think that the same bunch won't beat you again, but they probably will do it everytime.

Don't make excuses for lack of ability for the result would still be the same.

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"Why does a woman work 10 years to change a man's habit and then complain that he's not the man she married.

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — and Simone who has trouble with mice — We had the same problem and were told that the mice came up the pipes that enter our mobile home. I think the solution given us would work as well in a house as a mobile home. Put steel wool all around every pipe so any opening is filled and in a short time you should find you have no more mice. Steel wool can be bought in bulk at most hardware stores. — PENNIE

JUN 06 7 8



Democratic party chairman

President Carter talks with Dallas lawyer, Robert Strauss (right) who has been appointed Democratic party chairman and trade negotiator. Strauss, Carter's top inflation fighter, has rated his performance at his new position as "somewhere between a minus and a plus" at a meeting with Los Angeles business executives.

Tooth of the matter is, side-effects may result

CHICAGO (AP) — Marijuana and dental treatment don't mix, say two dental researchers who warn that marijuana users may suffer serious side-effects because of reactions to drugs used in dental treatment. For that reason, they advise habitual marijuana smokers to abstain from use of the substance for a period before and after treatment. The researchers review marijuana in relation to stress in dental treatment in the June issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association. They are Drs. Leonard G. Horowitz of the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N.Y., and Robert R. Nersasian of Tufts University school of dental medicine in Boston.

They point out that about half of college-age Americans used marijuana in 1972, with 8 percent smoking it daily. And they say it is projected that 66 percent of young adults will use it by 1980. For this reason, they advise dentists, more young dental patients will be seeking elective or emergency dental treatment while under the influence of marijuana. Marijuana, they say, "is a potent, pharmacologically active agent that could affect and complicate a dental procedure" and it needs further study as it relates to dental treatment. They say it interferes with normal cardiovascular mechanisms and those responses involving the involuntary nervous system.

They caution that cross-reactions between the active chemical breakdown products of marijuana and drugs used in pain killers and as stimulants in dental treatment. Patients who have used marijuana may develop irregular heartbeats and may experience drops in blood pressure to the point where they faint. Horowitz and Nersasian say. The chemically active ingredients in marijuana alone are capable of inducing a number of abnormal responses involving the heart, lungs and blood vessels, as well as other physiologically dangerous changes. They cite a study that concluded medicines commonly used in dental treatment containing atropine or epinephrine in patients who use marijuana could intensify and prolong abnormally rapid heartbeats "for a dangerously long period of time."

Bullet stops man, not his ambition

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — When Dr. Dean Baesel hangs a shingle on his office door next month, his dream of becoming an orthodontist will be realized. But he never counted on practicing from a wheelchair. Baesel was working part-time in a suburban Kansas City liquor store three years ago to pay his way through dental school, when he was shot in the back during a holdup. The bullet severely damaged his spinal cord and left him paralyzed from the chest down, but he retained the use of his arms. After three months of hospitalization, the 28-year-old Overland Park, Kan., native returned to classes at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He was one of six dental students out of a field of 30 accepted for a two-year residency in orthodontics. He graduated last month.

to do lab work or teach now, aren't you?" Baesel said. "I thought, 'I've gone this far; if it's going to work out, it's going to work out.' I don't know why it shouldn't." Despite being confined to a wheelchair, Baesel foresees little difficulty in his work of straightening teeth, a field he became attracted to when he was "fitted with braces as a teenager. "I've ordered a drill with hand controls instead of a foot pedal, and I've changed the position I use on some patients," he said. Baesel and his wife, Betsy, chose Wichita because of the availability of medical facilities, should he require them. Baesel still carries in his back the bullet that disabled him in March 1975. Two men rushed into the liquor store at Overland Park, demanded money and then ordered him to lie down. He was shot after he told the men there was no other money except that in the cash register. Area residents rallied to his aid and raised about \$16,000 to defray his education expenses. He also was aided by the dental school's Rinehart Foundation, which provided almost \$10,000 to give him a fulltime dental assistant and to modify some of the school's facilities and equipment. "He's an extraordinary young man as far as his ability to relate to his injury and pop back and not let it get him down," Revzin said.

"This is the culmination of 20 some years of schooling, so it is a big step," Baesel said of his practice, to open in early July. "But I feel like there probably is more pressure on me because of what happened. "I'm going to have to sell myself to my patients and their parents more than somebody who isn't physically disabled. There's a stigma attached to a wheelchair that I have to overcome. People just aren't familiar with someone with a disability like I have in a field I'm in. "I had a lot of people say after graduation, 'You're going

Airliner seeks new routing
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines' request to add Amarillo and Beaumont-Port Arthur will be considered in a Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) hearing Aug. 28. TAC hearing examiner Robert Cross set the hearing date today during a pre-hearing conference with Southwest and attorneys for Braniff Airways, which opposes its competitor's bid to serve Amarillo. Braniff attorney W.B. West said his company did not object to Southwest's proposed service to Beaumont. The intrastate carrier's proposed schedule out of Beaumont would include flights to Dallas, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and El Paso.

Movement to cut taxes, bureaucracy is afoot

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Tax crusader Howard Jarvis says his initiative to cut California property taxes \$7 billion a year will start a national movement to cut taxes and the power of bureaucrats. "This amendment doesn't solve all the problems in the world, but it's going to send a message around the world," the 75-year-old tax gadfly told a cheering audience of 500 supporters Sunday in the affluent Orange County suburbs south of Los Angeles. "In the last few days I've talked to people (in radio interviews) in Michigan, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Arizona and Utah, and they're going to introduce this amendment. The polls say the vote in Tuesday's primary election will be between 55 percent and 70 percent in favor of Jarvis' Proposition 13. In some suburbs where assessments have been raised recently, majorities of 4-

to-1 or more are predicted. An Associated Press survey last week found property tax reform is an issue in 39 of the 50 states. Legislators in more than a dozen states already have acted on the issue, although the scope of the changes varies widely. Proposals include market value reassessments, rebates, exemptions for owner-occupied homes, help for the elderly and doing away with property taxes altogether. The amendment, which Jarvis put on California's ballot by collecting 1.5 million voter signatures, would limit annual property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Currently, they range from less than 1 percent in some rural areas to almost 3 percent in some urban areas. It also would roll back assessments to 1975 figures and then allow increases of no more than 2 percent a year except when property is sold. Assessments in some areas have doubled recently. The effect of those limits

would be to cut the average property tax bill in California 57 percent, or from \$1,400 to \$600 for the average California family, whose home is now appraised at about \$60,000. That would cut property taxes revenues for schools, cities and counties from \$12 billion annually to \$5 billion, and by some estimates it would require laying off 300,000 of California's 1.4 million state and local government workers. Critics, led by Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., say the Jarvis initiative will cut government programs for the poor. But Brown, who faces a re-election campaign this year, says if that is the will of the people, he will carry it out without increasing other taxes. "I will vote no on 13," he told a rally of Democratic supporters in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Dominoes will do

HOLLAND, Texas (AP) — If a 60-year-old dentist has his way, dominoes may do for this small Central Texas town what Wayne Jennings did for Luckenbach. Dr. George Bowman has put together the world domino championships June 17 and 18 to be held in this community of a couple of hundred persons and a few stray dogs. "As far as I can tell we've got people coming from just about everywhere," Bowman said. The domino players are coming from around the state and from as far away as the nation's capital to play the game of Texas Moon. The playing field will be one of the town's three beer-drinking establishments. "Whoever comes won't be in search of a rich purse. First prize is \$100, second prize \$50 and the third place finisher will

take home \$25. Bowman said there is more to it than fortune. "There is the knowledge that the competitors will be taking part in a world championship tournament." The event is open to players of all ages for a \$5 entry fee. Bowman cautions that the tournament is not just another cheap publicity scam. "It is going to be anything but cheap," said Bowman. "Why, we must have spent \$75 on printing the signs (advertising), and another \$75 on postage." Competition in the double-elimination tournament is scheduled to begin at noon on the 17th and finalists will sit down to duel for the championship on the 18th. However, Bowman will not be one of them. "I don't know one spot from another," he said.

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Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

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Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and recappable tire
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7.50-16	\$29	80c
8.00-16.5	\$26	77c
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\$17 6.70-15 blackwall plus 52¢ F.E.T. and recappable tire

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8.75-14, 9.00-14, 9.25-14 or 9.50-14	\$20	57c

Blackwall plus 29c to 56c F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.50 MORE

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Auto Vacuum Cleaner
 Great For Father's Day
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\$1¹⁹ pkg.



JUN 06 78

ACROSS

42 Golf course
44 Nonsense
45 Mott-eaten
48 Large bird
48 Dog's name
51 Most
55 Sagacious
55 Climbed
56 Football team
57 Populace
58 Sit anew

DOWN

1 Garden for animals
2 Broadcasting company
3 Encountered
4 Kind of feed
5 Form of architecture
6 Deficient
7 Repeat
8 Tarry
9 Greensward
10 Compass point
11 Actor Sparks
13 Orchestra member
18 Continent

19 Sets up pump
20 Cere
22 Increase
25 Most pallid
27 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
32 Football league (abbr.)
34 Adds
35 Ran together
39 Spit

43 Cheerful expression
45 Christiania
47 Puts to work
48 Lysergic acid diethylamide
49 Playing card
50 Famous uncle
52 Adams mate
53 Billow
54 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UNROLL IGLUOS
ADAGIO NYLONS
NOM COB ANNE
DUOPOLY
YUKON TAO PRE
CRASID RUIOUT
GENEVA DIREST
GAS EMS SETEE
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 7, 1978

Breaks and opportunities to advance your financial position could pop out of the blue for you this coming year. However, they're intended solely for you. If you try to bring in others, they won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let a well-meaning friend prevent you from taking advantage of an unusual opportunity that may pop up today. This lucky break won't be here tomorrow. Find out to whom you're romantically suited 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 408, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spur-of-the-moment happenings will turn out to be the most exciting and fun today. Keep your schedule flexible or you might feel neglected if you're left behind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could end up foundering today if you listen to others while ignoring your own intuitive feelings regarding things of a domestic nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take your mind off your career or other weighty matters today. Do something entertaining, different and totally unrelated to your worldly concerns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts should be given second

place in your life today. Lady Luck is waiting to pull a few strings for you if she knows she has your trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seriously consider more progressive methods today rather than adhere to routines for sentimental reasons. Old patterns may be hard to break, but perhaps they should be discarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you sense someone is trying to put something over on you today, ask probing questions. Facts will only be revealed through pointed inquiry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep complaints to yourself today. You'll be amazed how quickly others will spot your annoyance and seek ways to alleviate it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A bonus for a job well done may be bestowed upon you today. Someone who has never been a true ally might try to spoil it out of envy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Jump at the chance to do something different today, as Dame Fortune will have her hand in it. There is nothing so important that it can't be done tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Getting yourself in a frenzy over unexpected disruptions today will solve nothing. Try flowing with events. You'll have quite a happy time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To become careless with possessions or indifferent with work because something more interesting comes along would be a costly mistake.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

COMRADES, I AM RUSSIAN LANGUAGE EXPERT IN HONG KONG!

I AM NOW READY TO JOIN YOU AND GO TO MOSCOW!

I COULD NOT GET AWAY UNTIL YOUR GREAT AGENT GAVE ME THE ESCAPE KEY!

RIDICULOUS STORY! I THROW BOTH OF THEM OUT!

SAD NEWS! THERE IS A RED CHINESE GUNBOAT STANDING BY OUTSIDE! ALREADY THEY SEARCH FOR THESE FUGITIVES!

BUT THAT IS NOT EXACTLY TRUE...

COMRADE, GO ASHORE AND BUY SOME REAL HONG KONG CHINESE FOOD!

HOW DO I TRANSFER OUT OF THIS CHICKEN CHOW MEEN OUTFIT?

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

ANNIE HALL

"Whenever I feel sloppy, I just tell myself it's the 'Annie Hall' look!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS MAN STOLE THE BIBLE FROM HIS HOTEL ROOM!

BOY! YOU GOTTA SINK MIGHTY LOW TO STEAL A BIBLE!

"LET HIM WHO IS WITHOUT SIN CAST THE FIRST STONE"

LET HIM HAVE IT, CHEETAH

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

...TODAY WE'RE GOING TO TRY A NEW APPROACH, YOU SWINELING, GREEDY, SELF-CENTERED LITTLE CREEP!

EEK & MEER By Howie Schneider

I REALLY DON'T SPEND THAT MUCH TIME IN BARS

TOO MANY WEIRDOS, KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

ABSOLUTELY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND ITEMS, EH?

THAT'S RIGHT.

OK... I'D LIKE A THREE FLANGED JAVIS WITH AN INTERLOCKING GZMO THAT FITS INTO A GALVANIZED DO-HICKEY.

LET'S SEE, THAT COMES WITH OR WITHOUT THE WING NUTS.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Guess what, Mom! We're singing in the rain!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

I'M SELLING IT CHEAP! MONEY GOES TO CHARITY!

DOES YOUR DAD KNOW ABOUT IT?

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! IT'S FOR CHARITY!

DOES YOUR FATHER KNOW?

IT'S ALL YOURS... CHEAP! MONEY GOES TO THE POOR!

YOUR DAD KNOW ABOUT THIS?

THAT QUESTION STOPS ME EVERY TIME!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODNIGHT.

THIS CONCLUDES OUR BROADCASTING DAY.

NOBODY LIKES A QUITTER.

ALLEY OOP By Art Sansom

FIRST, I'LL FEED IN THE MOOVIAN TIME-FRAME DATA AND THEN THE PRESENT DATE...

... NOW I'LL ACTIVATE THE SCANNER... AND THAT SHOULD DO IT!

AH! HERE COMES THE RESULTS NOW! GET IT, WILL YOU, OSCAR?

SURE!

WELL? WHAT DOES THE READ-OUT SAY?

I... I HATE TO TELL YOU, DOC!

BUGS BUNNY By Stoffel & Heimrod

BOSS, THERE'S A GUY HERE FROM 'MOE'S PASTRY SHOP' COMPLIMENTS O' TH' GUY NEXT DOOR!

OUR TOP-USE SCHNOODLE CLIPS.

SQUARK

BEAT RASD

HE MUST LIKE MY MUSIC... SEND HIM IN!

WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR!

THE BORN LOSER By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, HOW DO THESE RIBS TASTE TO YOU?

MM... NOT BAD... WHY?

KENPIE WOULDN'T TOUCH 'EM.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

WHOEVER SAID "WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE," NEVER TRIED TO DRIVE THROUGH A CLOVERLEAF!

PE-NUTS By Frank Hill

NO, I HATE TO TELL YOU, BUT YOU ARE NOT FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET

HOW ABOUT A BB?

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

THE KING IS VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS NEW BIFOCALS.

WIPE THOSE SMILES OFF YOUR FACES.

STRONG AREN'T THEY?

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Cal
Tex
Milw
Chi
Sgt
Chicago
Baltim
Imagin
Oaklan
Seattle
Only
Chicago
Clevelan
Detroit
wauke



No space man

Six-year-old David isn't dressing up in a spacesuit for a costume party. A victim of severe combined immune deficiency disease, he wears the NASA-developed mobile isolator system as protection from the germs his body cannot fight. Since the suit was delivered late last year, David has been able to explore his back yard for the first time, accompanied by his mother, 9-year-old sister Katherine and family dogs. (David's full name has not been released.)

New stamp could make us penniless

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The new 15-cent stamp for first-class letters may soon make this country penniless.

The old bronze Lincoln penny can scarcely withstand another snub. The rarer Indian head, if any are still in circulation, awaits its final scalping. No more pennies pushed across the post office counter to send a letter by what used to be called the penny post. Now a dime and a nickel will do the job. And a dime will send a postcard; no pennies need apply. Sad. It was such a bright, promising coin.

"A penny for your thoughts," offered Dean Swift, the satirical sage, when pennies and thoughts were worth more.

In my youth, only yesterday, you could buy a stick of gum or a tiny slab of chocolate on a subway platform for a penny, or, an even sounder investment, get yourself weighed and your fortune told.

The dentist reminded you to show for an annual checkup with a penny postcard. A penny could get you an all-day sucker, bubble gum with baseball cards showing Goose Goslin, Babe Herman, Mickey Cochrane and other heroic figures in pin striped battle regalia; an eraser and pencil if you were intellectually inclined, a penny whistle if you were musical, a two-cent plain at the fountain if you had two of them, a visit to a pay toilet, and a penny candle to have on hand in case

you couldn't find a penny to complete the circuit when a fuse blew.

Ten penny nails cost 10 cents per hundred. Penny-ante poker was a serious game, even in my college days. On rainy days at the beach, you broke open your piggy banks to visit a marvellous institution called the penny arcade. For a penny you could play pinball machines, see a risqué card-flop film, pop away in a shooting gallery, visit the flea circus, excavate gum balls and valuable prizes like a comb and fountain pen from the scoop derrick machine, race simulated racing cars, test your muscles and have your handwriting analyzed.

The penny tabloid, before it went up to two cents, was the bed rock of our free (in ideas) Western press.

"The penny-papers of New York do more to govern this country than the White House in Washington," thundered the reformer Wendell Phillips more than a century ago. About the same time, across the pond where the penny got its start, Lord Cecil asked on the floor of the House of Commons:

"Can it be maintained that a person can learn anything worth knowing from a penny paper? It may be said that people may learn what is said in Parliament. Well, will that contribute to their education?"

Court deals union efforts blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left untouched a ruling that unions said could deal a severe blow to labor's efforts to organize and represent agricultural workers.

The justices refused to review a decision reached by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last December in a case involving East Coast apple pickers.

At issue was whether government officials may exclude as unavailable for temporary work U.S. residents who seek from more benefits from agricultural

employers than the minimum level guaranteed by the government.

Recruitment for apple pickers by East Coast growers occurs from April to July each year. In 1976 and 1977, as many as 5,000 Jamaicans were hired under a federal program allowing for importation of foreign workers if U.S. workers are "unavailable."

At the same time, from 2,000 to 4,000 Puerto Rican farm workers were ready to help pick the apples — but under Puerto Rican law the island's secretary of labor is barred

from releasing Puerto Rican residents for itinerant work for less benefits than a prescribed "wage benefit package."

That package averages out to about five cents an hour more per worker than the minimum required by the federal government. It includes provisions for three hot meals a day, an employer performance bond and non-occupational group health insurance for the workers.

Because the Puerto Rican workers were not willing to work for the compensation specified under certain federal regulations, the Labor Depart-

ment in 1976 excluded them from the "available" domestic work force when fixing a quota of foreign workers to be temporarily admitted.

A group of Puerto Rican farm workers sued the government in late 1976, and in 1977 sought an injunction barring the Labor Department from excluding the workers. A federal trial judge issued the injunction. The 1st Circuit Court overturned it.

If workers demanding more than the federal minimum level of benefits were included in the "available" work force under

federal regulations, the inclusion "would be used to require employers to meet whatever demands might be made by domestic workers," the appeals court ruled.

In seeking Supreme Court review, lawyers for the Puerto Rican workers argued: "This decision permits all agricultural employers to substitute temporary foreign workers for U.S. workers at wage rates and conditions lower than those sought by U.S. workers."

They said the loss in pay to U.S. workers in 1977 was some \$5 million.

The Supreme Court appeal contended that the Labor Department's procedures are unconstitutional and illegal.

In a friend-of-the-court brief siding with the Puerto Rican workers, the United Farm Workers union said the government's program and recent court decisions "have paved the way for increased importation of temporary labor."

On April 21, 1856, the first railroad train crossed the Mississippi River on the river's first bridge at Rock Island, Ill.-Davenport, Iowa.

New Camel Lights.

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