



Mother pleas for son's safe return

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A wealthy couple, their nerves shredded by days of silence from their 6-year-old son's kidnapper, added a tearful plea to a \$50,000 reward offer for the boy's safe return.

"We beg you, please don't hurt him, we haven't seen him in so many days," Marilyn Sayegh, the child's mother, sobbed Sunday as she stood in front of her rambling, two-story home in a fashionable neighborhood about a mile west of the Las Vegas Strip.

"Please don't hurt him and we'll do anything," she pleaded. "Please just let him come home. He's so little." Cary Sayegh disappeared from the playground of Albert Einstein Hebrew School last Wednesday about noon. The family since has received only one telephone call from his abductor, said FBI spokesman Bill Jansen. The call came about three hours after the child disappeared. The kidnapper demanded \$500,000 and said instructions on how the money was to be delivered would follow in a call at "midday Friday," Jansen said.

"As of this time, no additional telephone calls have been received and the boy is still missing," he said. Cary's father, Sol Sayegh, the owner of a large carpet firm, was unshaven and looked haggard as he stood silently beside his pale, sobbing wife. Sayegh, 33, along with two other men, faces trial in federal court for allegedly attempting to bribe the chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission in an effort to have a new type of coin-operated gaming device approved for use in the state's casinos.

Jansen said the family had offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to Cary's safe return. The news media learned of the kidnap shortly after it occurred, but voluntarily withheld publication of the story at the FBI's request. The family decided to break their silence after hearing no more from the abductor, Jansen said. He declined to say whether the caller was a man or woman, and added that the parents "have not talked to the boy. All we can tell you is there has been only one telephone call." Jansen refused comment on whether the FBI had a suspect, but said he believed the case was "the most intensive investigation that has ever been conducted in Las Vegas."

Fred McGowan, a juvenile division detective of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, said Cary is about 4-foot-2, weighs 60 pounds and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. The Sayeghs also have a 13-year-old son and a 9-year-old daughter.

The Pampa News

"A man is always stronger while he is making a reputation than he is after it is made."
- Josh Billings

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Dollar tumbles on foreign markets

LONDON (AP) — The sagging dollar tumbled to new lows and the price of gold skyrocketed in early trading on Europe's money markets today amid continued concern over American economic troubles. The price of gold jumped nearly \$7 an ounce in Europe's main bullion markets. Zurich and London, as speculators sought their traditional sanctuary against monetary uncertainty in the precious metal. Dealers said the renewed pressure on the dollar began in Tokyo and spread to Europe.

The dollar, which closed in Tokyo Friday at 179.625 yen, set three new lows today — an opening of 178.50 yen, a trading level of 178.30 and a closing 178.475. One dealer reported: "The dollar's poor performance has to do with exporters unloading dollars during the day. They're afraid the dollar might decline even further." Europe's markets opened after Tokyo had closed and the dollar was in trouble as soon as trading began. A Frankfurt broker commented: "There

honestly seems to be no floor for the dollar in the market's mind." The dollar opened at a new low there in nervous dealing — 1.7400 marks. It quickly dipped to 1.7388 marks, down on Friday's closer of 1.7615 marks. Many European dealers said the dollar could go lower. "The dollar is much lower than it should be," one dealer commented. "But we have no news that makes us feel it should be on the upswing." In Paris, the dollar fell through the 4-franc level for the first time in three years. It opened at 4.0625 francs, well down from

Friday's 4.07125-franc closer, then dipped to 3.9875. "No one seems to want dollars," a dealer said. In Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.4982 Swiss francs, down from Friday's 1.5040-franc closer. By mid-morning it had tumbled to 1.4917 francs. In Milan, the dollar was quoted at an unofficial 33-month low of 789.25 lire, down from Friday's 795-lire closer. In London, the pound jumped more than 3½ cents to \$2.0990, the first time it has been as high as \$2.09 since mid-September, 1975. The pound closed Friday at \$2.0630.

In Amsterdam, the dollar fell sharply to 1.8940 guilders in early trading from Friday's closer of 1.9400 guilders. Some European dealers commented that only central bank intervention could stop the dollar sliding further. However, a Tokyo dealer reported that despite the U.S. currency's fall there the Japanese Central Bank made no move to prop it up. The dollar has shed about 30 percent of

its value in its 18-month nosedive. This has been caused by major problems in the U.S. economy. President Carter last week announced a major counter-inflation package in a bid to halt the dollar's slide. It gave the currency only a brief boost. In London, gold opened at around \$239.25 an ounce, up from Friday's \$234.25 closer. Within two hours it was selling at \$241.30, a jump of nearly \$7 over Friday. In Zurich, gold opened at \$234.62 an ounce and was quoted at \$240.37 by mid-morning. Friday's closer was \$234.625.

Good afternoon News in brief

CLEAR
The forecast for Pampa is fair through Wednesday with increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. There is a chance of light rain on Tuesday. The high today will be in the low 70s with the high tonight in the mid 40s, with Wednesdays high in the 50s. The winds will be out of the south at 10-15 miles per hour becoming light and variable this afternoon changing to northeasterly at 15-20 miles per hour.

Bus overturns; children hurt
MC HENRY, Ill. (AP) — A school bus overturned about five miles south of here this morning, injuring 30 children, officials said. A spokesman at Mc Henry Hospital said 10 of the children, examined before they reached the hospital, were thought to be in critical condition. The McHenry County sheriff's office said the bus overturned on a curve on River Road south of town.

Rough seas delay efforts
ST. INGOES, Md. (AP) — Rough seas today forced an indefinite delay in an effort to lift the ill-fated Cuyahoga from the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay, the Navy and Coast Guard announced. The death toll from the sinking of the cutter is now officially put at 11. The Coast Guard said the body of Senior Chief Machinery Technician David Markin, 34, of Newport News, Va., was found Sunday two miles west of where the Cuyahoga sank

Voter turnout to be low
AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) — Secretary of State Steve Oaks predicts only 37 percent, or about 2.3 million, of Texas' qualified voters will turn out Nov. 7 or the general election. "That's a low voter turnout," Oaks said on a Sunday panel program (Capital Eye). "I wish I could tell you that that was wrong. I'm afraid that it may be exaggerated. I'm afraid the turnout may be less than 2.3 million — less than 37 percent. In 1974, the last comparable year, the last non-presidential year, we only had a voter turnout of 31 percent, and that same year we had the lowest voter turnout in congressional elections not only in Texas but in the

What's inside today's News

Abby	Pages	Editorial	2
Classified	5	Horoscope	10
Comics	12,13	Daily record	4
Crossword	10	Sports	11
		Sylvia Porter	2

Public hearing scheduled tonight on leasing plan

By CARLA BARARAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff
A public hearing has been scheduled by the Gray County Commissioners' Court tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse. The hearing is the second of two public hearings concerning the possibility of leasing Highland and McLean General Hospitals to American Medical International (AMI), a health care services corporation. Gray County Judge Don Hinton signed a letter of intent Oct. 2 authorizing AMI and the county to negotiate a lease agreement. However, before the hospitals can be leased, two public hearings must be held and the commissioners' court must approve the lease. The proposal in the letter of intent calls for a five-year lease with two five-year options to extend the lease. During the first five years of the lease, AMI would pay up to \$1.2 million to correct plumbing and other deficiencies in the hospitals and to repay the balance due on the Hill - Burton loan the county hospitals received in 1969 for renovations. After the initial term of the lease, AMI would pay \$150,000 per year in rent, according to the letter of intent.

The letter of intent also provides a plan under which AMI would collect accounts receivable for the county hospitals. AMI is a publicly owned corporation based in Beverly Hills, Calif. AMI stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, and trading closed Friday at \$21 per share. The central regional office which covers Texas and Oklahoma is located in Houston. AMI also has regional offices in Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Anaheim, Calif.; London, England and Quito, Ecuador. AMI owns or manages 18 hospitals in the central region. The closest AMI hospital to Pampa is West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The hospital corporation formerly owned Worley Hospital in Pampa, but the corporation closed the hospital approximately three years ago. The decision to close the hospital was a "management decision," according to H.D. Foitik, vice president central region. The city of Pampa could not support two hospitals, and Worley Hospital was not large enough to handle all the patients from Highland General Hospital, he said. Based on that assessment, the decision was made to close Worley Hospital, he said. Operating revenues of AMI have increased steadily over the past 10 years, according to the 1977 annual report. In 1968

operating revenues were \$38,188,000, and in 1977 operating revenues were \$341,274,000, an increase of \$54,511,000 over the previous year. AMI reported a net income of \$13,110,000 for 1977 and a net income per share of \$2.08. In the annual letter to the shareholders, favorable operating trends were listed including: — Increased utilization of medical services at AMI's domestic and international health care centers. — Strong revenue growth and earnings from unbundled health care services. — Attainment of greater operating efficiencies through implementation of a broader range of control systems. If the hospitals are leased to AMI, the hospital employees would become employees of AMI. The termination of hospital employees as county employees would decrease the number of county employees by approximately two thirds. The decrease in employees would severely affect the county retirement fund, according to Texas County and District Retirement System officials. Specifically, the number of years to fund allocated prior service would increase from 11 years to 70 years, according to Robert May, actuary.

Here comes a parade

Pampa's Thanksgiving - Christmas parade will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. The parade will form at the Coronado Center parking lot at 2:30 p.m. and will move out promptly at 3 p.m. going down S. Hobart through downtown Pampa and disbanding at the corners of Cuyler and Craven. Everyone is welcome to enter the parade. Any theme related to Thanksgiving or Christmas will be acceptable. The non-commercial division will give a \$100 prize to first place winners, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. This division includes churches, clubs and other organizations. First, second and third place plaques will go to the winners of the commercial division. This division involves the businesses of Pampa. A new division has been added to this year's parade. First, second and third place plaques will be given to the winners of the classic car division. The individual or family group, which is any entry that does not fit into the commercial or non-commercial division, will give only one prize of \$50. The decorated bicycle and motorcycle division will give \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place. The riding club division, consisting of any riding club division, will give a plaque to the winner of this division. The pet contest will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. on the Cabot Corporations parking lot, corner of Somerville and Francis Street. Prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place will be awarded in this division. All entries should be into the Chamber office no later than Nov. 14.

Mid-East talks appear in limbo

JERUSALEM (AP) — The status of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks appears to be in limbo today as the State Department analyzes the positions of both sides. There were no talks Sunday and on Saturday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met separately with both delegations. State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown declined to comment in Washington Sunday

when asked if the talks were frozen and said he could not say if there would be talks today. "We have received the reaction of both governments to the agreed draft text referred to them. The U.S. delegation is not working on another draft now. What happens next in the negotiations remains to be seen," Brown said. Israeli Radio said Sunday

said Washington was awaiting a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Carter, and quoted U.S. sources as saying both sides worked out proposals with "far-reaching changes" before Israel's delegation returned home last week. The broadcast said the Americans, after Begin's letter is received, will prepare a new draft treaty to try and bridge

the reported differences between the two sides. The letter follows complaints from President Carter that Israel's decision to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River was detrimental to the talks. The text of the correspondence was not made public, but Israeli Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said it reiterated Begin's position at the Camp David summit that there would be an "addition of several hundred families" in the occupied area. Vance said Saturday the decision to expand the settlements "deterred progress" at the peace talks. It apparently prompted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to recall his negotiators, but Carter interceded and asked Sadat to keep his delegation in Washington, and it stayed.

In Baghdad, Arab envoys began gathering to prepare for a summit to counter the Camp David accords. The summit begins Thursday and is expected to draw most major Arab powers, among them Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Both have criticized the accords, calling them inadequate, but neither has criticized Sadat for his participation.

Russia gives Cuba new MiG-23 fighter planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, Russia reportedly has given Cuba advanced high-speed MiG-23 jet fighters. The acquisition of MiG-23s substantially upgrades Cuba's air defense force, which until now has been equipped chiefly with less sophisticated MiG-21s and other, older MiGs. Some types of the MiG-23 "Flogger" are believed by U.S. intelligence officials to be capable of firing tactical nuclear weapons as well as conventional arms on ground-attack missions. Intelligence sources, who declined to be named, said an estimated 18 to 20 MiG-23s arrived in Cuba earlier this

month aboard a Soviet freighter. That many planes would comprise about a squadron. The aircraft were shipped disassembled in crates and it was not until they were observed flying that U.S. intelligence identified them as MiG-23s. Earlier this year, Defense Secretary Harold Brown listed the MiG-23 among several newer types of Soviet warplanes which he told Congress "have substantially better ranges and payloads than their predecessors." MiG-23s have been assigned to Soviet fighter units based in East Germany for five years

and the Russians supplied them to only a few Warsaw pact allies and Arab countries ahead of Cuba. It is uncertain whether Russian or Cuban pilots have been flying the MiG-23s provided to Fidel Castro's air force. Several months ago, U.S. intelligence officials reported Moscow had sent about 30 Russian pilots to Cuba to replace Cubans then flying combat missions in Africa. Thanks to billions of dollars in Soviet weapon gifts since the early 1960s, plus combat experience gained in Angola and Ethiopia, the Cuban armed forces are rated as the best in Latin America.



WELL, IT FINALLY HAPPENED - and we thought it was the hospital being leased ... from this picture it turns out that Pampa High School is on the real estate market. Some student with a sense of humor put this "for sale" sign on the school's front lawn, maybe some equally entertaining student will purchase the property. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)



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

Waste, fraud, abuses

There is a great amount of concern over fraud in government, and rightly so. What needs to be kept in mind is that when the power to decide which way millions in purchases are to go, it is difficult to keep some of that money from rubbing off on the decision makers.

With the amounts expended by the federal government, even a bit of influence can command a great price. And, in the competition to gain lush government contracts, the incentive to garner favor is extreme.

Now it is the General Services Administration (GSA) which has jumped into the limelight of corruption. Virtually every major agency of the federal government has had or will have its moment of attention as fraud is uncovered.

Waste, fraud, and abuses of power will continue to increase as long as the proliferation of government goes unabated.

What has been uncovered in the field of fraud is probably just the tip of the iceberg. But the activity which is costing taxpayers the greatest amount of unnecessary losses is waste. That too will increase proportionately larger with every increase in the federal establishment.

When waste becomes a way of life and the money which sustains the waste comes from millions of faceless taxpayers, the regard for proper use falls off sharply. Everybody's money becomes nobody's money, and the attitude soon becomes, "why should I worry about waste." This is an easy rationalization for one who is lacking in a strong regard for the property rights of others.

On every side, those in government can see the general disregard for the property of citizens. Even though staying within "legal" bounds the amount of plunder from taxpayers is tremendous in the normal governmental processes.

Many congressmen and top officials in many administrations have shown a total disregard for the property (taxes) taken from citizens. Money spent on trips which have nothing to do with the conduct of government is only one of numerous examples of disdain for simple honesty shown at the top.

With this attitude before them, it is only a short step from "why should I worry about waste" to "why not get a little of this easy money for myself."

As the frauds increase and more reach the surface from time to time, the public clamor for corrective measures increase. These are the abuses which will grab the headlines, but the largest ripoff of taxpayers will continue to be waste in all its ramifications.

There will be no effective corrective measures until the proliferation of government is stopped cold.

As long as American citizens seek aid from local government for the things they could do for themselves, local government will expand. As local government expands and seeks aid from the state, state government will grow.

With the growth of both state and local governments expanding and seeking aid from the federal government, Big Brother will expand and increase his power over all of us. As growth and power expands in Washington, abuses, fraud and waste will gather momentum.

Our only salvation depends on an expanding dedication on the part of each one of us to retreat from the attitudes which have brought about our present dilemma.

There are enough Americans with clean hands to demand a halt to the factor which cause the growth of government at all levels. When and if they make themselves heard they could stop the growth, then halt the waste which is eating away our sustenance. Fraud will then wither on the vine.

Nation's Press

Unnatural selection

(Wall Street Journal)

Our hopes got a big lift recently when we read that Congress would let the Endangered Species Act expire over the weekend - but they were soon dashed.

The expiration doesn't mean that the act is itself an endangered species. Congress probably will come up with an extension in its own good time and the Department of Interior has meanwhile given other tasks to the 200 - odd people who try to administer the act. The only question now is whether Congress will make the act worse or better when it finally decides what to do.

It is hard to imagine how it could be made much worse. Everyone by now knows about large and sometimes useful projects subjected to expensive delays and redesigns because of an alleged threat to some organism on the endangered species list. There was, for example, the case of the Flaming Gorge Dam on the Colorado River, which was held up because of a threat to the Colorado squawfish. It was a great reprieve for the squawfish, which had previously been on the federal hit list because of its predations on trout and other food fish. Once poisoned, it now is protected.

Taxpayers have been allowed to contribute to such other good causes as a mile diversion of Interstate 10 in Mississippi because a more direct route

would have threatened the sand hill crane. Choices of what is, and isn't, an endangered species have often been capricious and unscientific, not to mention devoid of any judgment over whether a species seems worth protecting.

Congress has taken a good deal of ill-natured ridicule for such costly insanities, but we can't be sure that it has learned much. The proposed extension bill reported out of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is another one of those marvels of proceduralism that could easily stall projects until the end of time. The Senate bill has much the same problems. Tennessee Congressman Robin L. Beard Jr. hopes to offer a substitute bill on the House floor that should at least make it possible to get a decision on an endangered species have often been so.

None of this is to say that all the vast sums the Congress votes for public works are usefully spent. There may indeed be times when someone's concern over a fish or flower saves the taxpayers some waste.

But we would prefer to have a more orderly process for deciding what projects are worthwhile, or what they ought to cost. Letting the fish and the flowers decide doesn't strike us a natural form of selection.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The constitutional amendment granting the district of Columbia full voting representation in the U.S. House and Senate would bring about a serious derangement of the nation's fundamental law.

This is the opinion of many serious students of the Constitution, including many state lawmakers.

D. C. dependency

The legislatures, which are being asked to approve the amendment, should pay careful attention to a recent resolution adopted by the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of state lawmakers.

The members of the Legislative Exchange declared that they oppose the D.C. amendment on the ground that it "would subvert the federal system and the sovereignty of the states."

According to the state legislators, the proposed 28th amendment to the U.S. Constitution "would award full statehood rights to the District of Columbia while failing to require it to fulfill any of the responsibilities and obligations of statehood."

This point is well taken. The District of Columbia is a single industry

community; it depends on the government industry and on welfare on an enormous scale. It is very much the creature of the welfare state and has a huge vested interest in the continuation of "welfarism." To give this unbalanced and dependent community voting rights that the Constitution reserves for states would constitute a serious breach of the American constitutional system.

As a practical matter, the District of Columbia could be expected to elect two far left senators and a radical House delegation. These representatives would be spokesmen for the city's huge handout population. The fact that the nation's capital is plagued with street crime is another mark against it and an indicator of the District's unfitness for representation designed for the states.

Moreover, approval of the amendment by three-fourths of the state legislatures would lead to even more serious and unsettling constitutional problems.

As the American Legislative Exchange Council noted in its resolution, "the other territories of the United States have responded immediately by expressing interest in considering applying for equal status with the District of Columbia." It's clear that it would be only a matter of time - and not much time at that before Puerto Rico and other U.S. dependencies demanded a voice in the House and Senate.

The facts should be apparent to state legislatures. Unfortunately, the legislatures already are the target of high-powered campaigns to secure swift approval of the amendment.

The Legislative Exchange Council noted that advocates of the 28th amendment "are resorting to the basest tactics in order to railroad the amendment through state legislatures." The proposed amendment was brought before the legislatures of California, New Jersey and Delaware without any public hearings.

Arizona State Rep. Donna Carlson, chairman of the Legislative Exchange Council, warns that "Recent experience has shown the importance of careful, due deliberation by state legislatures in ratifying amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

Several state legislatures regret their hasty approval of the equal rights (ERA) amendment and wish they could rescind their votes. The state legislatures will avoid a repetition of this situation if they proceed very slowly, with extensive public hearings, in the case of the D.C. amendment.

When state legislators grasp the full extent of District of Columbia dependency, they aren't likely to favor treating the District as though it were a state.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1978. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy and formed a Fascist government.

On this date: In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, Turkey signed the World War I armistice as a defeated nation.

In 1938, there was panic across a good part of the U.S., caused by an Orson Welles broadcast depicting an invasion from Mars.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German submarine off Iceland. The act led to the repeal of the U.S. Neutrality Act.

In 1966, violent demonstrations broke out in Malaysia during a visit by U.S. President Lyndon Johnson.

In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon assumed power as Spain's chief of state.

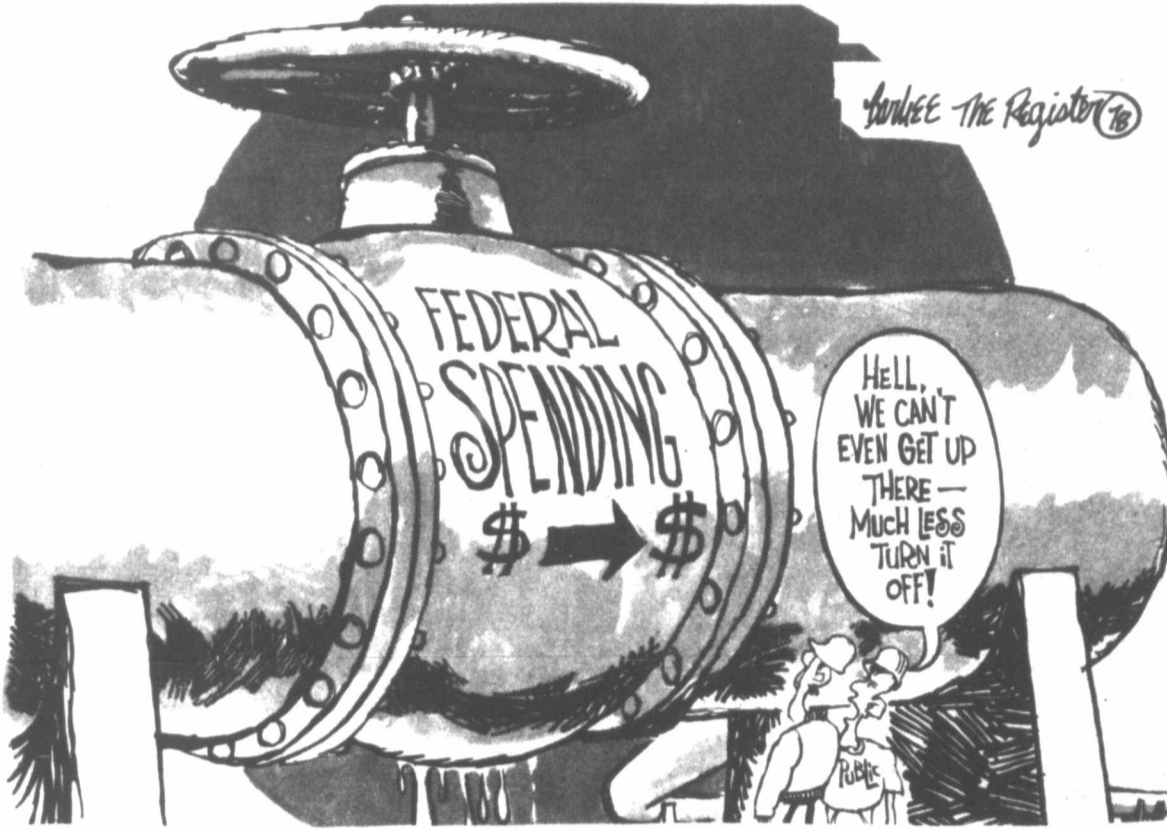
Ten years ago: Charters were signed in Czechoslovakia creating Czech and Slovak states with greater autonomy but joined in a federation.

Five years ago: The House Judiciary Committee began to consider possible impeachment proceedings against President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said he did not favor a ban on nuclear fuel for South Africa because it would encourage the South Africans to step up their own capacity to develop nuclear weapons.

Today's birthdays: Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans is 63 years old. Actor Henry Winkler is 30. Ted Williams of baseball's Hall of Fame is 60. Center fielder Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees is 30.

Thought for today: "Another thing many people get fed up with is a reducing diet." - anonymous.



Iowa sings Ted's song?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

DES MOINES (NEA) - Just as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy reached the microphone at a crowded fund-raiser here for Sen. Dick Clark, an accordion player in the next room abruptly terminated his rollicking rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

"I recognize that song!" Kennedy shouted. "But Dick," he moaned in mock dismay, "it seems to have stopped in the middle!"

He needn't have worried. In Iowa these days, nothing stops the Kennedy music for long - not even Jimmy Carter's triumph at Camp David and subsequent surge in the polls.

Iowa Democrats, with their first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses, gave Jimmy Carter his initial boost toward the White House way back in January 1976. But there is no guarantee they will repeat the favor in January 1980 - not while those Irish eyes of Ted Kennedy are smiling so alluringly.

Carter has clearly recaptured much of the ground he lost during the first 18 months of his presidency, quieting - perhaps for good - the doubts about his competency which had gnawed at even his staunchest supporters here.

But the bloom is off the rose nonetheless. The emotional allegiance many Iowa Democrats felt to Candidate Carter has

been largely dissipated by President Carter. With one quick trip to the state, a trip billed solely as a support mission for Dick Clark, Ted Kennedy electrified every crowd he addressed and touched off talk of a draft movement for 1980.

Chuck Gifford, director of the United Auto Workers here and a key early Carter supporter the last time out, is effectively off the reservation now. Kennedy is his candidate if Kennedy will run - and will quite probably be his candidate even if he continues to insist he is not going to run.

Tom Whitney, who was chairman of the Democratic Party when Carter won the 1976 precinct caucuses, is quietly talking with key political activists in other states - New Hampshire included - about organizing a full-fledged "Draft Kennedy" movement early next year, an effort that would be concentrated on the Iowa precinct caucuses and a write-in vote in the New Hampshire primary.

Ed Campbell, Whitney's successor as party chairman, is more discreet - but clearly cool to Jimmy Carter.

All of them and others as well, will be meeting with like-minded Democrats from every part of the country when the national party holds its mid-term conference in Memphis in early December.

John White, Carter's hand-picked national party director, has rigged the conference rules so tightly that there will

be no meaningful opportunity for dissent during the formal program proceedings in Memphis. Kennedy will participate in the panel discussion of national health insurance, but he will not go near the full convention plenary session.

The real politicking at Memphis will be taking place in corridors and hotel rooms, and Iowa Democrats are likely to be in the thick of the plotting.

The precinct caucuses of 1976 were pure opportunity for Candidate Carter, an obscure former governor from Georgia who simply started sooner and worked harder than anyone else in the field. For President Carter, who can no longer devote even days - let alone months - to cultivating caucus support, they are pure peril.

In Iowa, Carter does not have two more years to solidify his popularity and instill enthusiasm in his supporters. He has a year at most, and quite possibly less. Kennedy can claim he is not a candidate until he is blue in the face, but that alone will not deter some very savvy Iowa Democrats from championing his cause at the precinct caucuses either directly or indirectly through the election of "uncommitted" delegates.

Carter came in first in the 1976 Iowa precinct caucuses with a mere 28 percent of the votes. That was a triumph for an unknown candidate. It would be a disaster for an incumbent president.

Your money's worth

'Interest-Bearing checking accounts'

Sylvia Porter

(First of two columns)

Next Wednesday, Nov. 1, countless millions of you will be entitled to use a new retail banking service under which you'll be able to put most of your money in a bank savings account and establish a checking account in the same bank to use to pay bills.

By prearrangement, the bank then will automatically transfer money from your savings account to your checking account to cover checks you write as they are presented for payment.

Result: Most of your money will remain in your savings account, drawing interest, until you need it to cover your checks. (You'll almost surely pay service charges for this convenience - which may or may not make the automatic transfer appealing only to wealthier depositors, but competition will come into play soon, and will have a vital impact on the size of the fees charged to you.)

Of course, banks have had the ability - along with credit unions and savings and loan associations - to provide this transfer service for some time. But the authority to do so was given to them only via recent amendments to the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation Q, effective this coming Nov. 1.

At Southeast Banking Corp., Florida's largest banking organization, the new account will be called the "Zero Balance Checking Account," and it's merely the first of a whole new array of retail bank services that banks will be offering us during the 1980's, said Peter Bellows, president of Southeast Services, which provides the electronic banking services to Southeast Banking - when I was in Miami a short while ago to attend the annual meeting of the Inter American Press Assn. "Primarily, the new services will make it worthwhile for the consumer to write fewer checks and instead deal directly with a computer."

Specifically, here are five new services for the 1980s.

(1) Early next year, Southeast Banking Corp.'s Florida customers with touch-tone telephones will have the chance to talk with a computer by punching out instructions on the phone buttons.

Once you have placed a call, the computer will greet you, ask for your account number, guide you - step by step - through each transaction, and even say thank you when you're done. All of this can be done in less time than

you need to write a check and fill out the stub. The payoff for you will be big savings in time and small savings in postage costs.

This service can - and will - spread across the U.S. as the banks gear up and the appropriate phones are installed.

(2) In the early 1980s, Bellows added, thousands of Southeast's customers who now go shopping with a checkbook (or cash) will use a plastic "debit card" instead. The card can be inserted by the merchant into a telephone-connected device that will transfer the amount of the purchase from the customer's account to the merchant in a few seconds. As a step toward faster processing of retail transactions involving credit cards, Southeast already has installed more than 500 "Sale - Safe" devices in retail stores throughout Florida. These devices eliminate the need for phone calls to approve purchases.

This, too, will spread quickly. The plastic bank card millions of you now carry will then become a true "credit" card - an instrument you can use as a credit-worthy borrower to get immediate bank loans within approved credit limits.

(3) Many banks will initiate graduated interest rates on credit card loans instead

of the fixed 1.5 percent monthly rate now charged in most states. The graduated rates probably will offer a lower interest rate on larger account balances.

(4) If you fear that your savings account, like your checking account, may have reached a zero balance, you, the creditworthy consumer, will have AOP - Automatic Overdraft Protection. With this service, the bank will, for a fee, automatically extend credit to cover your overdrafts.

(5) And as the 1980s roll on, many bank customers will be linked by mini-computers of their own to big computers in banks, department stores, utilities, other large institutions. With mini-computers, you'll be able to get instant readouts on TV screens which show account balances, tax assessments, stock broker reports, catalog merchandise, other information you now get once a month or less frequently in mailed statements.

If you have a philosophical distaste for the basic mistrust of computers (as I have), we'll nevertheless have to admit it: they're already in place. Now the banks are giving us a direct line of "Big Brother"; now we'll have to make sure our protections are secure.



"Looks like ANOTHER CIA operative took his own life!"

Serving the Top of Texas 73 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Cruises may leave some in the cold

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans trying to escape frigid weather at home with cruises to warmer climates may get left out in the cold if they don't know what to look for.

Winter is the height of the cruise season. William Armstrong, a spokesman for Cruise Lines International Association, said more than one million persons sailed aboard cruise ships last year. "I think we're going to exceed a million again this year, but by how much I don't know," he said.

The most popular cruises are the short ones — seven to 14 days. Armstrong said the typical passenger can expect to spend from \$85 to \$125 a day this year, not counting tips. That's about \$5 a day more than in 1977. In addition to tips — generally about \$2 per day per person for the dining room team and an equal amount for the cabin staff — you may have to pay port taxes at some of the stops on your cruise. Ask in advance to avoid costly surprises.

The unpleasant side of life at sea made headlines earlier this year when a "Cruise to Nowhere" aboard the S.S. America operated by Venture Cruise Lines Ltd. brought complaints of inadequate accommodations and unsanitary conditions.

How can you avoid a disaster?
Be wary of bargains that seem too good to be

true. "People just looked at the price tag," said Armstrong, discussing the America's "Cruise to Nowhere." If the price for a given cruise is far below fees for similar sailings aboard other ships, "be a little suspect and do a little probing," advised Armstrong.

Virtually all cruise ships today offer one-class service. No matter what price you pay, you will have the run of the entire ship and all its facilities. All passengers select their meals from the same menu.

Price, therefore, depends primarily on the location and size of your cabin. The higher the deck, the higher the price since the top deck has the best view and ventilation. An outside cabin with portholes will cost more than an inside one. A cabin located in the middle of the ship, where there is less motion, also will be more expensive.

The cruise lines association, whose members account for about 90 percent of the market, suggests that would-be sailors start with a travel agent. It is important, however, to get an agent who has sailed on, or at the very least, visited, the ship you are considering.

Ask to see the deck plan and check dimensions of the cabins. Subtract the area occupied by the bed or beds — figure sixfoot by three-foot for a single bed — to get some idea of how much space you actually will have. Check cabin location in relation to public areas and recreation facilities.

City and State News

Texan injured in chase

SOUTHWEST CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 36-year-old Texan who authorities said led them on a 100-mile chase through parts of three states and then turned a gun on himself Saturday was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Michael McDowell, 36, Plano, Texas, was hospitalized in Joplin. Officers said he shot and wounded himself at the end of an extended chase that ended when his car was forced into a ditch near Southwest City, a tiny town in extreme southwest Missouri.

Authorities said McDowell was free on bond on aggravated assault charges in Texas. He had not been charged in connection with the incident Saturday.

The man held authorities at bay for nearly two hours by keeping a hand gun at his wife's head after he was run off the road, police said.

A Kansas undersheriff, Ernie Donaldson of Cherokee County, persuaded McDowell to release his wife, Jane, unharmed. Donaldson said when he tried to talk McDowell into surrendering, the man turned the .25-caliber gun to his chest and pulled the trigger.

The chase began in Columbus, Kan., and McDowell's car evaded at least two police roadblocks as it sped through Kansas into Missouri and then Oklahoma before heading back into Missouri where it was run off the road, officers said.

Plane crashes

WILSON, Texas (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed mysteriously three miles north of Wilson Sunday afternoon, killing the 21-year-old pilot, Michael Austin Childs of Lubbock.

Childs, a flying instructor, was alone in the aircraft. Witnesses said the plane seemed to fall apart in flight before it plummeted and crashed.

Murder count filed in deaths

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police said murder charges would be filed today against a 23-year-old Hurst, Texas, man who matches the description of a person reported seen Friday at the home of a prominent Fort Worth couple shot to death.

"We feel that at the time, we have sufficient information to file a capital murder charge," homicide Lt. Coy Martin said at a news conference Sunday.

Martin said investigators determined that John P. Muller III, 50, and his wife, Virginia, 53, were shot to death Friday during a burglary at their fashionable home in east Fort Worth.

The suspect was linked to the crime scene through "several items of evidence," said to be the couple's personal effects, recovered by police after the suspect's arrest at 6:40 p.m. Saturday at an intersection east of downtown Fort Worth, Martin said.

Evidence recovered from an undisclosed location Sunday includes a black cowboy hat matching the description of the hat a neighbor said he saw a man wearing Friday morning near the Muller residence, and "certain items taken from the (Muller) home," Martin added. Muller was president of an

auto parts distributing company in Fort Worth, with branches in Houston and Corpus Christi.

Officers initially had ruled out robbery as a motive after finding more than \$1,200 in travelers' checks and some jewelry undisturbed on a bedroom dresser in the house.

The victims, clad in pajamas and a housecoat, were found late Friday afternoon by a son and Muller's mother. Their bodies were found on the kitchen floor between the sink and the stove, and a county medical investigator said they had died in the past eight hours.

Both had been bound with cord and shot in the head.

A neighbor told police he saw a man wearing a large black cowboy hat, and carrying a long rectangular package, approach the front door of the Muller house about 11 a.m. Friday.

He said he thought the man was a delivery man and paid little attention to him, but later became suspicious when the man drove from the Muller house down a dead-end street. The neighbor jotted down the man's license plate number, and it was on the basis of that license number that police arrested the suspect Saturday.

Stalled hearing continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense lawyers who successfully stalled the proceedings for two weeks were to start examining prospective jurors today in the trial of millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with trying to solicit the murder of the judge hearing his divorce case.

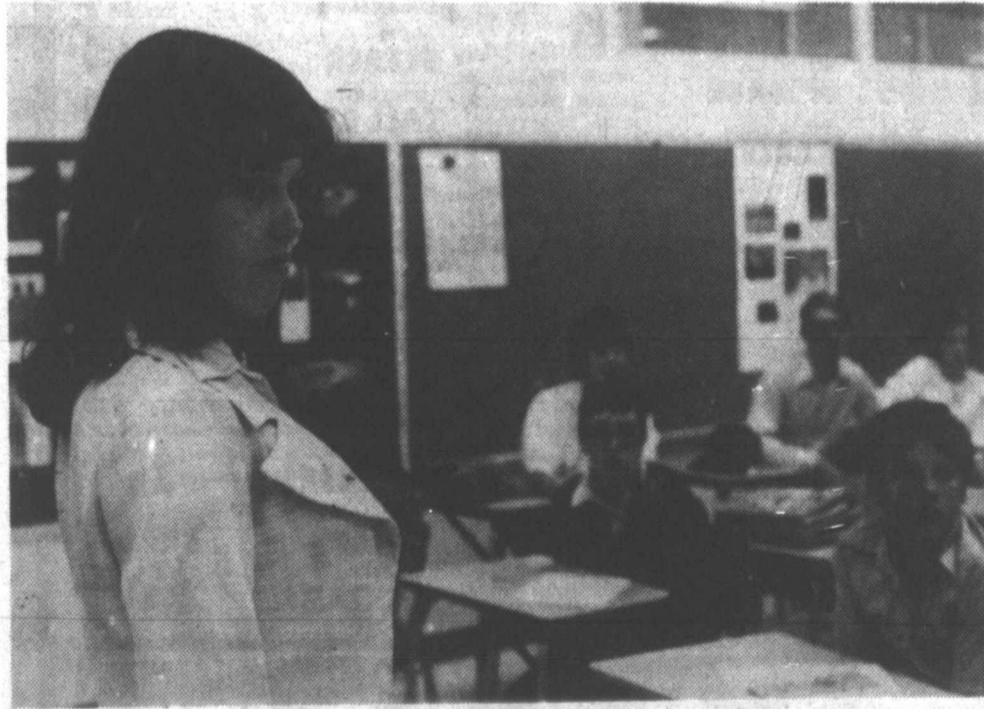
Prosecutors contend Davis, 45, ordered the execution of Judge Joe Eidson. Although no one was killed, Davis could get up to 99 years in prison if convicted.

Defense lawyers, led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, obtained two postponements in the past two weeks. Davis' lawyers say they will show their client was framed by a vindictive wife and others.

The trial was transferred to Houston from Fort Worth, Davis' home and the headquarters for his business interests.

The state claims that Davis told FBI informant David McCrory to hire a "hit man" to kill Eidson and others on a lengthy enemies list.

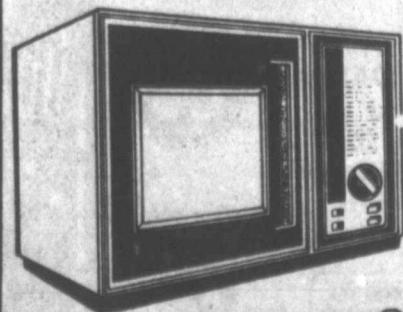
Wired for sound and with federal agents videotaping the scene, McCrory, 40, met Davis on a restaurant parking lot last Aug. 20 and allegedly received \$25,000 as payment for the judge's "death."



THE OCCUPATIONAL investigation classes at Pampa Middle School were able to speak recently with representatives from the community about various occupations. A student from each of Pampa High School's co-operative programs spoke Friday at the Middle School about their field of study. Students will have an insight in each of the 15 different programs provided for them when they enter high school. "I believe that any of these programs are good if you take advantage of them and work at it," Building Trades Representative Greg White told the class of junior high students. The class is a new program co-ordinated by Don Nelson and taught by English teacher Betty Cain. (Pampa News Staff photo by Elena Callen)

we invite you

Come to our demonstration of
Cooking on the
Litton Microwave Oven



Thursday, Nov. 2
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
In our store



665-3743

Kent Bowden, Owner

Aerospace unions vote to accept new contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Three aerospace unions with more than 5,000 members beat a midnight strike deadline by just hours Sunday and voted overwhelmingly to accept new collective bargaining contracts with General Dynamics.

The unions approved new pacts that provide higher sala-

ries, improved fringe benefits and better non-economic factors.

Representatives for International Association of Machinists, Local 776; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 116; and Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 277,

negotiated separately with General Dynamics.

The IAM members will receive a 9 percent pay hike the first year and 3 percent increases for the second and third years.

OPEIU members will get a 6 percent wage increase the first year and 3 percent increases

the second and third year. An IBEW spokesman declined to comment about the settlement his union received.

The two other unions said they received quarterly cost-of-living reviews, more paid holidays and better retirement and insurance benefits.

Bill's Short Stop GROCERY & MARKET

2121 ALCOCK ST. BORGER HWY 665-1981

BACON
Slab Sliced
Lb. **\$1.29**

TURKEYS
Self Basting with tender timer. 10-14 Lb. Avg. Shurfresh
Lb. **79c**

Shurfresh Fully Cooked Boneless
CANNED HAMS
3 Lb. Can **\$5.79**

Shurfine All Grinds
COFFEE
Vacuum Pack 1 Lb. Can
\$2.19

Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk
BISCUITS
8 8 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Shurfine 12 Count Frozen, Glazed
DONUTS
12 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

All Purpose Russet
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **79c**

Washington D'Anjou
PEARS Lb. **39c**

Red Delicious Extra Fancy
APPLES 3 Lbs. **\$1**

Colorado Sweets
YELLOW ONIONS Lb. **19c**

Shurfresh
CINNAMON ROLLS 2 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Shurfine 11 oz. Jar **COFFEE CREAMER** **69c**
Shurfine 20 Oz. Jar **APPLE BUTTER** **59c**
Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** **79c**
Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar **GRAPE JELLY** **59c**
Shurfine 32 Oz. Bottle **WAFFLE SYRUP** **79c**
Shurfine Hamburger Sliced 32 Oz. Jar **DILL PICKLES** **79c**
Shurfine 32 Oz. Bottle **TOMATO CATSUP** **79c**
Shurfine 16 Oz. Jars Prepared **MUSTARD** 2 for **69c**
Shurfine 32 Oz. Jar **SALAD DRESSING** **79c**
Shurfresh **VANILLA WAFERS** 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **69c**

Shurfine 16 Oz. Cans
● Fruit Cocktail ● Pear Halves
● Peach Slices or Halves **2 for 89c**

Shurfine Whole, Peeled 16 Oz. Cans **TOMATOES** 2 for **69c**
Punch, Orange or Grape, 46 Oz. Cans **Shurfine Drinks** 2 for **89c**
Shurfine 15 Oz. Can **PINK SALMON** **69c**
Shurfine Gallon Bottle **BLEACH** **69c**
Shurfine 15 Count Box **TALL KITCHEN BAGS** **89c**
Shurfine 30 Gallon, 18 Count **TRASH CAN LINERS** **98c**
Roxey 15 Oz. Cans **DOG FOOD** 7 for **\$1**
Shurfine Fresh Shelled 15 Oz. Cans **BLACKEYE** 4 for **\$1**
Shurfine 15 Oz. Cans **SPINACH** 3 for **\$1**
Shurfine **EVAPORATED MILK** 3 14 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Sale Starts **MONDAY**
Continues
Through Nov. 11

FRYERS
Grade A--Country Pride
55c Lb.

Meat or Beef Shurfresh
FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Meat or Beef Shurfresh
BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Pure Pork Shurfresh
SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Roll **99c**

Thin Sliced Beef, Ham, Turkey, Pastrami or Corned Beef--Mix or Match--Shurfresh
MEATS 2 3 Oz. Pkgs. **89c**

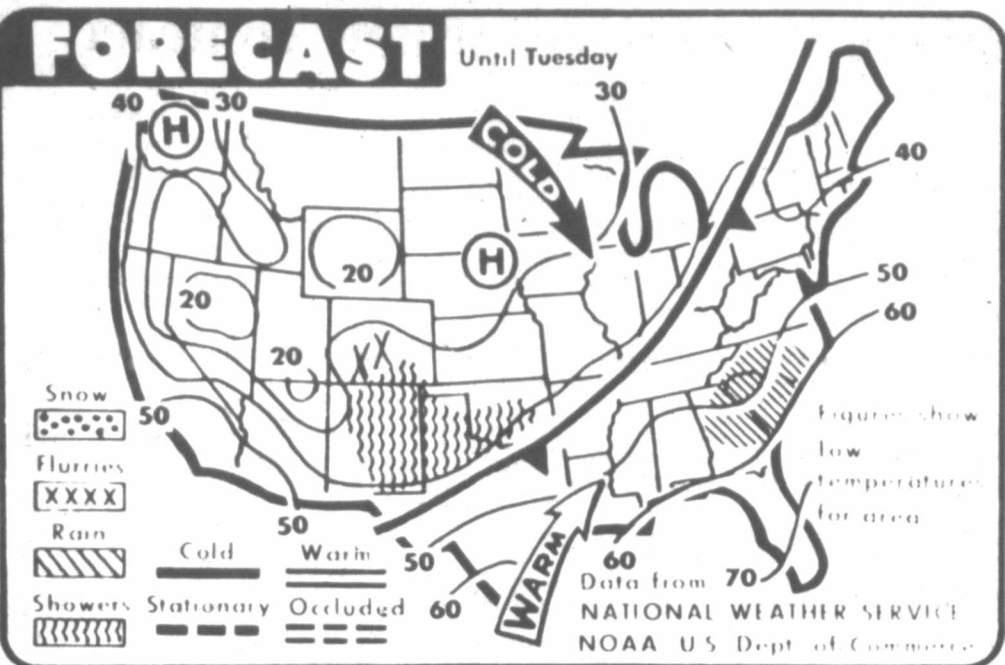
Shurfine Granulated
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag **89c**

Shurfine With Tomato Sauce
● **PORK & BEANS** 16 Oz. Cans
● **GREEN BEANS** 16 Oz. Cans--Cut
● **CORN** 17 Oz. Cans Cream or Whole Kernel Mix or Match
4 for \$1

ORANGE JUICE
Shurfine Frozen 3 6 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Shurfresh in Quarters
Margarine 2 1 Lb. Ctns. **79c**

Shurfresh Individually Wrapped American
Cheese Food Slices 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Shurfresh Halfmoon Longhorn
COLBY CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.05**
Shurfine Frozen
WHIPPED TOPPING 2 9 Oz. Bowls **\$1**
Shurfine Frozen Chopped
BROCCOLI 3 10 Oz. Ctns. **\$1**
Shurfine Frozen Whole
OKRA 2 10 Oz. Ctns. **89c**
Shurfine Frozen Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**
Shurfresh All Vegetable 48 Oz. Cans
SHORTENING **\$1.49**
Shurfine 24 Oz. Bottle
VEGETABLE OIL **99c**
Shurfine 32 Oz. Box
PANCAKE MIX **59c**
Shurfine Medium Grain 32 Oz. Bag
RICE **69c**
Shurfine
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **69c**
Shurfine Pieces and Stems, 4-Oz. Can
MUSHROOMS **49c**
Shurfine 2 Ply
BATHROOM TISSUE 8 Roll Pak **\$1.19**
Blue or All Purpose Powdered Shurfine
DETERGENT 49 Oz. Box **79c**
Shurfine
PAPER TOWELS 2 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**
Shurfine 7 1/4 Oz. Pkg.
Mac & Cheese Dinner 4 for **\$1**
Shurfine Early Harvest
SWEET PEAS 3 for **\$1**
Shurfine 8 Oz. Can
TOMATO SAUCE 6 for **\$1**
Shurfresh 1 Lb. Box
SALTINE CRACKERS 2 for **\$1**



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for cool temperatures across the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Shane N. Westbrook, 406 Davis.
Rose M. Gillum, 932 S. Nelson.
Betty J. McCracken, Pampa.
Dolores Jones, 512 W. Francis.

Dismissals
Mrs. Marian Dawes, 1714 Duncan.
Baby Boy Dawes, 1714 Duncan.
Mrs. Billie Upchurch, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Upchurch, Amarillo.
James C. Taylor, 209 S. Nelson.
Leroy Cantrell, 1527 N. Russell.
Kevin Luck, 2714 Cherokee.
Mrs. Eunice Scribner, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Julie Wassell, Higgins.
Guy Gripp, Panhandle.
Freeland Bartz, Spearman.
Maxine Been, 1006 Terry Road.
Giri Barker, 706 E. 15th.
Charlene Barker, 706 E. 15th.
Effie V. Crow, 816 E.

Campbell
Ralph Green, 2017 Mary Ellen.

Sunday Admissions
Charlie Snider, 1608 Grape.
Pamela Crain, 1233 Garland.
Beverly Snider, 339 Sunset.
Baby Boy Crain, 1233 Garland.
Myrtle Whiteley, 608 Jupiter.
Helen Hogsett, 712 S. Finley.
Wanda L. Tooley, 925 Twiford.
William A. Davis, McLean.
Lori A. Campbell, 528 N. Christy.
Patricia Holland, 712 Naida.
Lily B. Nuckols, 1324 Williston.

Dismissals
Betty McCracken, Pampa.
Connie Parks, Lefors.
Dorothy Jeffries, Pampa.
Estella Roper, 501 N. Starkweather.
Ramona Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner.
Viola Morton, Canadian.
Floyd Pyeatt, 1919 N. Nelson.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crain, 1233 Garland, a boy at 10:30 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.

About people

Linda's Cut N' Curl Thanksgiving Special, Balsam Permanent \$13.50. Call 665-6821 for appointment. (Adv.)

Earring Piercing, includes 24 karat. No appointment necessary. Mayfayre Beauty Salon, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

The Mayfayre Beauty Salon has had several of their staff attend a hair cutting and styling seminar at Lubbock, bringing

back to our Salon the latest in hair fashions for the holidays. Call for appointment. 669-7707. (Adv.)

The students of Theresa Maness invite you to their Tole and Decorative Painting Exhibit at The Lovett Memorial Library, Monday, October 30, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 31, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Adv.)

Police notes

Vehicles driven by Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 715 N. Wells, and Ance Bradley Carlos, 204 N. Sumner, were in collision in the 700 block of N. Hobart.

Four males in a Chevrolet pickup truck took \$10 worth of gas from Jim's Grocery, 1001 E. Frederic, and left without paying.

Leona Fowler, 1147 S. Clark, reported someone burglarized her house while she was gone. The keys to the house and to a shed were taken.

An employee of Ideal Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported two males put four bags of ice in a 1971 Ford and left without paying. A license number was obtained and given to police.

David R. Johnson, 1813 Grape, reported someone threw rocks at his car, cracking the windshield and damaging the paint.

Vehicles driven by Gloria Sauls of Borger and Kenneth Hawthorne, 1153 Prairie Dr.,

were in collision in the 1100 block of Varron Dr.

Frank Leroy Hogsett, 712 S. Finley, was in collision with a parked vehicle in the 900 block of N. Somerville.

A 1972 Transtar tractor driven by Thomas Benage, 436 N. Crest, and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Clinton McCord, 933 Wheeler, were in collision at the intersection of Tignor and Frederic. Benage was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a controlled intersection.

The department responded to 56 calls in a 24-hour period

Fire report

The fire department responded to a car fire at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at 1100 W. Alcock. The fire was out on arrival, with heavy damage under the hood. The car belonged to Charles Billeck, Lovington, N.M.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$1.16 1/2
Milo	\$1.85 1/2
Corn	\$1.35 1/2
Soybeans	\$1.18 1/2

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

Franklin Life	15 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Bickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23
Cabot	27 1/2
Colman	28 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
Getty	30 1/2
Kerr-McGee	41 1/2
Pennys	32
Phillips	29
PNA	35 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Texasco	22 1/2

Court report

Oct. 16-20

Failed to Yield Right-of-Way — Beverly Ann Minyard, \$30 and costs; Jerry Eugene Burnett, \$15 and costs; Guadalupe Rodriguez, \$15 and costs; Sherry Lynn Terry, \$30 and costs; Marie Pitts Dodson, \$30 and costs; Guy Todd Clement, \$30 and costs.

Speeding — Mark Daniel Baird, \$15 and costs; Kenneth Wayne Adkims, \$14 and costs; Dianna Forbes Phillips, \$15 and costs; Kenneth E. Pshigoda, \$15 and costs.

Improper Turn — Kenneth James Dougherty, \$15 and costs.

Improper Passing — Edward Forrest Stout, \$30 and costs.

Disobeyed Traffic Signal — Samuel C. Houston, \$15 and costs; Jerry Don Johnson, \$15 and costs; Mary Whinery Gabriel, \$15 and costs; Raymond Allen Burnett, \$15 and costs; Madina Gayle Baggerman, \$15 and costs;

Kenneth L. Melton, \$15 and costs; Juanita Valle Baumgartner, \$15 and costs.

No Driver's License — Jerry Don Johnson, \$20 and costs; Tony Sherman, \$15 and costs; Denise Redford Williams, \$20 and costs.

Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection — Michael Longon, \$5 and costs; Alisa Gayle Thompson, \$10 and costs; Doris Crumpacker Thomas, \$5; Michael Brian Seely, \$5 and costs; Annell Owens Stokes, \$10 and costs.

Failure to Drive Inside a Marked Lane — Dennis Wayne Walker, \$15 and costs.

Disobeyed Stop Sign — Stacey Lynn Duenkel, \$30 and costs; Ruby Riley Gage, \$15 and costs.

Exhibition of Acceleration — John David Davis, \$15 and costs.

Misdemeanors

Disorderly Conduct — Terry Don Burton, \$40 and costs.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press

North Texas: Sunny and warm today. Clear and cool tonight. Fair and not as warm Tuesday. Highs today in the upper 70s. Lows tonight upper 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.

South Texas: Fair today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday. Mild afternoons. Cool tonight. Highs today and Tuesday 75 to 85. Lows tonight 50 northwest to mid 60s immediate coast.

West Texas: Fair and warm today. Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler north tonight with scattered light rain in the Panhandle and fair in the south. Cloudy with scattered light rain in the north and partly cloudy in the south Tuesday. Cooler over the area. Highs today mostly in the 70s. Lows tonight upper 30s in the Panhandle to the middle 50s in the extreme south. Highs Tuesday in the upper 40s in the Panhandle to the middle 70s in the Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast to east winds 10 to 15 knots today, decreasing to 5 to 10 knots tonight. Tuesday easterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet today.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: North to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming northeast near 10 knots tonight. Tuesday east winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet today.

Window painting winners

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Halloween window painting contest Saturday for children in grades K-5.

The winners of the contest in the Kindergarten were Scott Elliot, first; Christopher McDonald, second; and Helen Wade, third. Winners in the first grade were, Michael Dunn, first; Greg King, second; and Whit White, third. Second grade, Jennifer Koenig, first; Debra Ridenour, second; and Larry Hall third. Third grade, Lisa Lindsey, first; Vickie Watson, second; and Shelby Lehman, third. Fourth grade, Bret Mitchell, first; Lisa Radcliff, second; Susan Gross, third. Fifth grade, Larissa Hall, first; Karin Trgovac, second; and Tonya Davis, third.

Woman escapes serious injury

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 24-year-old woman escaped serious injury when a driverless, runaway bulldozer roared from a darkened field onto a northwest Oklahoma City street, crushing the woman's auto.

Diana Huddleston told police the incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when one of two bulldozers, both apparently set in motion by vandals at a nearby construction site, headed for her car.

"I put my foot on the brakes to try to stop, and he (the bulldozer) wouldn't stop," she said.

She jumped from the car seconds after the bulldozer's blade collided with her car and the two vehicles moved toward a 15-foot embankment on the side of a lake.

The bulldozer followed the rolling auto over the edge of the embankment and crushed the car before stopping.

The second bulldozer bogged down when its shovel snagged in the ground before getting to the roadway.

Mrs. Huddleston suffered only scrapes and bruises and was treated and released at a local hospital.

Deaths

JAMES BECKHAM
James Lester Beckham, 30, of 304 Miami Street, died at 4:36 a.m. Sunday, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Another service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Jordan Funeral Home Chapel at Kosciusko, Miss.

Burial will be in the Parkway Cemetery at Kosciusko. Born Feb. 13, 1948, at Kosciusko, Miss. Beckham moved to Pampa in 1971 from San Bernardino, Calif.

He is survived by one daughter, Candy Margaret of Riverside, Calif., his father, John Beckham of Kosciusko, Miss., one brother, Rick of Pampa, and his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Ray Williams of Atlanta, Ga.

FOCUS



Women in Government

American women today account for about 53 percent of the country's voting population. In recent years, women in increasing numbers have been running for elective jobs, and winning them. Yet in many government offices, it's still a man's world. Elizabeth Holtzman, above, is one of 18 women in the 435-member House of Representatives. Two women, Muriel Humphrey and Maryon Allen, currently are U.S. senators. Both are widows who replaced their husbands, and both plan to retire in January. Two of the nation's 50 governors are women, and women occupy two of the 12 federal Cabinet posts. Only six of the country's 525 federal judges are women.

DO YOU KNOW — Which female Cabinet official is secretary of commerce?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Big Ben is the clock in the tower of England's Parliament Building.

10-30-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

Expensive wine worth every cent

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With tears in his eyes, John Grisanti turned to the 30 guests at his \$1,500-a-plate dinner and said the \$18,000 he paid for a bottle of wine was "worth every cent."

The wine, acquired from a collection in the cellar of Mrs. James DeRothschild of London, was a 114-year-old Chateau Lafite that Grisanti bought at an Atlanta auction in May.

"It's worth every penny," the bearded restaurant owner said after sipping the Bordeaux wine from a giant glass. "It's not like any other wine. It's soft. I expected a wood taste."

Grisanti, 49, served the wine at an elegant banquet to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Founded by comedian Danny Thomas, the hospital treats catastrophic childhood diseases.

Wine authority J. Michael Broadbent of Christie's in London decanted the brown-wrapped container of wine. Until Grisanti tasted the wine, there was doubt about what the years had done to it.

Broadbent said before the banquet he feared the wine might have turned to vinegar.

"I'm quite concerned...The cork is really not in the best of shape," Broadbent said. He said a bad cork could allow air to spoil the wine.

The bottle of wine sat alone on a table as the guests sipped champagne and nibbled on caviar and smoked salmon before the banquet began. The menu, printed in French, listed such fare as venison and pheasant, with a different wine for each course.

Broadbent approached the jeroboam — about four-fifths of a gallon — of Chateau Lafite while the guests were finishing their venison. A hush fell over the room.

"The first thing is to get the cork out," he said. "It's crumbly."

The sight of the liquid running through the clear siphon gave wine buffs among the guests their first clue the wine would be drinkable.

"It's got a good color," Broadbent said. "The nose is good," he said, swirling the wine in its glass and sniffing it.

Calling Grisanti from his place, Broadbent offered him the first taste.

"Michael, that's your glass," said the host, rejecting the wine glass Broadbent was holding. "I've brought my own special glass for this," he said, producing a wine glass that looked as if it could hold a halfpint.

Grisanti took a tentative sip, broke into a triumphant grin and said, "It's worth every cent...I can't believe how good this is."

Remember about renewal of plates

Does your automobile registration plate expire in October 1978?

If so, you have until Oct. 31 to get a new validation sticker for your vehicle, reminds R.W. Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation.

Motorist should have received October renewal registration applications by mail.

If you do not have the three-part registration renewal

card, you must take your most recent registration receipt, car title and the registration fee to your county tax assessor-collector to obtain a new validation sticker. Many county assessor-collectors will

not accept checks and require cash or money orders with the application.

The new year-round registration law was conceived to eliminate long lines at the last minute.

RICE AWARD

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dr. William K. Frankena has been named the first recipient of the Warner G. Rice Humanities Award.

Michigan professor of philosophy.

The award is to be presented annually "in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement in the humanities."

SHURFRESH MARGARINE
279¢
1 LB. CTNS.

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS	2 1/2 OZ. CANS	\$1.01
SHURFRESH 1/2 CUP WHIPPED SWEETENED CHEESE FOOD	12 OZ. PEG.	\$1.09
SHURFRESH HALFPOON LONDON COLBY CHEESE	10 OZ. PEG.	\$1.05

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	3 6 OZ. CANS	\$1.01
SHURFRESH WHIPPED FROZEN TOPPING	2 9 OZ. TUBS	\$1.01
SHURFRESH FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI	3 16 OZ. CTNS.	\$1.01
SHURFRESH FROZEN WHOLE BABY OKRA	2 10 OZ. CTNS.	89¢
SHURFRESH FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	5 LB. BAG	\$1.79

SHURFRESH BISCUITS
8 \$1
8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH BEANS
4 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH BEANS
4 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH SALMON
15 OZ. CAN \$1.49

SHURFRESH MUSHROOMS
4 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFRESH BUTTER
26 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFRESH MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1.01

SHURFRESH BLACKEYES
4 15 OZ. CANS \$1.01

SHURFRESH SWEET PEAS
3 17 OZ. CANS \$1.01

SHURFRESH TOMATOES
2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢

SHURFRESH FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 69¢

SHURFRESH SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
TENDER-TIMER 10-14 LB. 79¢
LB.

SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM
3 LB. \$5.79

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON
1 LB. \$1.39

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON
2 LB. \$2.77

SHURFRESH FRANKS
12 OZ. PEG. 89¢

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA
12 OZ. PEG. 89¢

SHURFRESH SLICED MEATS
8 OZ. PEG. 89¢

SHURFRESH SAUSAGE
1 LB. 99¢

SHURFRESH DONUTS
59¢

SHURFRESH CORN
4 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH POTATOES
10 79¢
LB. BAG

SHURFRESH COFFEE
\$2.19
1 LB. CAN

SHURFRESH PANCAKE MIX
32 OZ. BOX 59¢

SHURFRESH RICE
32 OZ. BAG 69¢

SHURFRESH PRESERVES
18 OZ. JAR 79¢

SHURFRESH JELLY
18 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFRESH SYRUP
32 OZ. BTL 79¢

SHURFRESH RICE
32 OZ. BAG 69¢

SHURFRESH COFFEE
\$2.19
1 LB. CAN

SHURFRESH COFFEE
\$2.19
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SHURFRESH COFFEE
\$2.19
1 LB. CAN

421 E. Frederic

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 30-NOV. 11, 1978

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read that the voters in California now have another controversial proposition that is causing a heated battle. It's Proposition 5, having to do with smoking. If passed, exactly what will it DO—and NOT do? I do not live in California, but there's been talk of initiating the same kind of legislation in my state.

LIKES TO SMOKE

DEAR LIKES: If passed, Proposition 5 will: Recognize both the right to smoke and the right to breathe clean air.

Establish non-smoking and smoking sections in restaurants.

Guarantee non-smokers smoke-free places of employment while providing smoking areas for employees who smoke.

Create smoke-free hospital rooms unless a smoking room is requested.

It will not:

Prohibit or restrict the sale of tobacco products.

Regulate smoking outdoors.

Restrict smoking in designated smoking sections indoors.

Affect smoking in private places.

Cost the taxpayers money. Instead, it will save tax dollars.

Be carved in granite, since the Initiative allows the legislature to amend it with a mere majority vote.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law have a son (a college senior) who announced that he plans to marry the girl with whom he has gone for a long time.

It seems that our son and his wife feel that this girl is not right for their son, so they suggested that the young couple live together for a year while he is in graduate school, hoping the love affair won't survive beyond that time.

This doesn't seem like the right solution to us. What do you think?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Although your son and daughter-in-law prefer to have their son live with the girl rather than marry her, the final decision will be made by the young couple, and not by either the parents or the grandparents. (Or me.)

DEAR ABBY: What in the world do they put on this newspaper that causes an instant hay fever attack? Two minutes after I start reading my newspaper my eyes begin to water, my nose itches and I start to sneeze! In five minutes I'm weeping.

Has anyone else ever complained about this?

HOWARDE.

DEAR HOWARD: Much in today's world news would make anybody cry. As for your itching schnozz, maybe you have no nose for news. (P.S. An allergist might be more helpful.)

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 19-year-old male who has been visiting dermatology offices for four years because of an acne problem. What I would like to know is what causes acne? Is there any way to get rid of it before you get it? What body changes occur to stop it? My current doctor's treatment consists of washing with an abrasant cleanser and applying a clear liquid prescription, then applying a thick white liquid. I was taking pills, but this doctor found they were affecting my liver. Is this all that can be done? Isn't there any other method of treatment?

DEAR READER: As a generalization, acne is a problem of the adolescent years. It really does begin with puberty, which suggests that it has something to do with an increase in the formation of sex hormones. The problem really isn't just limited to young people, though, as it does occur in older people, including those who are middle-aged or older.

It is related to improper functions of the skin. Remember, the skin is an organ and it is filled with glands that create oils and sweat.

The activation of the oily glands, through whatever mechanism, is the chief underlying cause of acne. Just having oily skin by itself might be all right, but defects develop at the surface of the skin so the oil glands get plugged up and retain sebum, the oily secretions formed by these glands. It's this oily or waxy material which becomes blackheads or whiteheads, and if the drainage of that gland is completely blocked at the surface of the skin, the accumulation may develop into a pimple.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you more information about how this problem develops and what our current

thinking is about treating it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are stubborn cases, but most cases can certainly be helped a great deal with adequate treatment. The other major factor which contributes to the development of acne is the action of small bacteria just inside the gland that acts on the fatty secretions. Acne, then, is related to excessively oily or greasy skin, problems at the surface of the skin that prevent adequate drainage and, finally, the action of bacteria.

It follows that the proper treatment is directed toward decreasing the oily greasy formation, coupled with peeling the skin or improving the surface of the skin so that oil glands can drain properly without getting plugged up and, finally, the use of antibiotics to help eliminate the bacteria that converts the fat to irritating substances. All of these are discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

Unfortunately, some people do have trouble with their liver when they have taken tetracyclines, commonly used in the treatment of acne. This, however, is most often in individuals who take very large doses. Sometimes these medicines are effective in small amounts over prolonged periods of time. They should not be used during the period of life that the teeth are developing.

Every face is different but the things a person can do at home to help include using agents to dry the skin and frequent washing of the skin. If you need more than the use of skin-drying agents and, perhaps, hot soaks to the skin with a warm wash cloth, then it is probably best to see your doctor and have him help you. This could help you avoid developing scars and pits.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

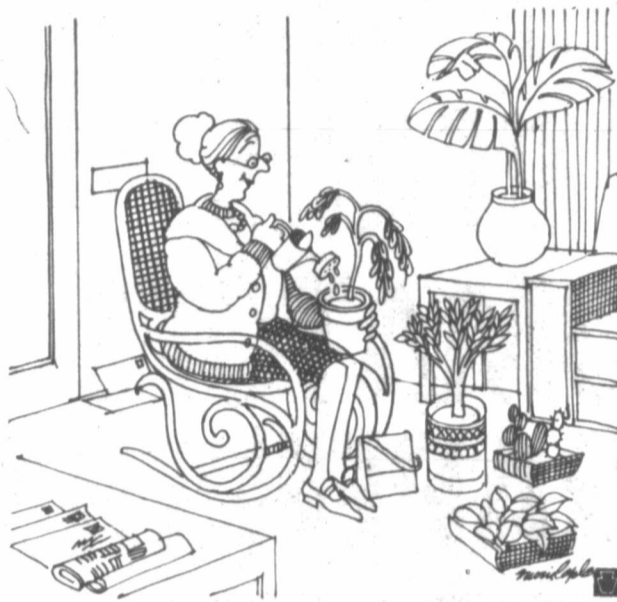
DEAR POLLY: When I dust books I wipe the leaf edges away from the binding to keep the dirt out of the back-bone pocket. — MRS. C.J.M.

DEAR POLLY: And the other Polly who is troubled with lint left by her dish towels — I buy no-iron percale sheets and when they begin to wear in the center I cut and hem large pieces from the sides and use for dish towels. My dishes and glassware are lint free. Such sheets now come in such pretty colors, prints and stripes that I would even suggest buying twin-size sheets (perhaps on sale) and cut them up to make dish towels. — ROSELYN

DEAR POLLY: When a round wicker or straw hamper is worn out the top could be salvaged. They are very handy in the kitchen to hold onions, potatoes or fruit. — PAT



Peace Of Mind



Western International Hotels recommends that if you don't have a house-sitter, someone who'll be living full-time in your home during the time you're away, have a friend or neighbor come in and check it periodically, perhaps twice a week. The same friend can also take care of your house plants or garden, if necessary.

A few words on the subject of leaving your house in good order before taking off on a trip, from Western International Hotels:

There will be no peace of mind for you unless you know you're going to return from your trip to a home that's "intact."

If you don't have a house-sitter, someone who'll be living full-time in your home during the time you're away, have a friend or neighbor come in and check it periodically, perhaps twice a week. The same friend can also take care of your house plants or garden, if necessary. Give him or her a copy of your itinerary in case of an emergency. Also, advise the police or your security officer that you'll be away and for how long. Give them the name and phone number of your house-checker. Be sure to stop deliveries of all items. Have your house-sitter pick up any pamphlets or "free" newspapers which may have dropped around your driveway, mailbox or porch.

Turn off all utility connections possible... don't forget the water to your clothes washer, this particular hose connection is under considerable pressure. And, naturally, turn off your hot water heater. Western International suggests you use an inexpensive timer to turn off some lights at dawn and back on again at dusk.

Don't publicize the fact that you're going away. Should a newspaper mention it, tell everyone that friends are staying at your home.

If it's not possible to return the favor to your house-sitter at some foreseeable point in the future, bring him or her a really special gift.

Home source book available

Rolling tables, often metal ones made for hospitals, are being put to work as stands for television sets and for bedroom cosmetics stands. In one home, a full-length operating table is being wheeled among party guests as a mobile bar cart.

At the opposite extreme, wooden pallet bases used for lashing together cargo on loading docks have found their way into homes as low-slung coffee tables.

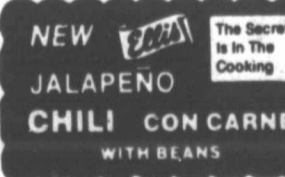
High-Tech is explained as a concept that began with architects. The term was used to describe buildings with a technological look. An example is the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, a cultural center critics have likened to an oil refinery.

For a residence, High-Tech would be applied to one that might be constructed with open-web joists, corrugated aluminum siding, interior stair-

cases of prefabricated steel members and tubular railings — components more commonly used for factories, warehouses and public edifices.

For interior design, a parallel trend is detailed by a book, "High-Tech. The Industrial Style and Source Book for the Home," by Joan Kron and Suzanne Slesin.

Explaining why functional objects are being viewed with "new appreciation," the authors say many of the industrial products are well designed, readily available and, in some cases, cost less than items earmarked for the general consumer.



Downtown Pampa
is now
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!

Look at me. I'm skiing.

(Editor's note: Susan Nethery, a 32-year-old mother of four, underwent surgery for breast cancer in May 1976. In this series of excerpts from her new book, "One Year and Counting," she describes her adjustment to the physical and emotional scars of mastectomy while sustained by her close-knit family, sense of humor and deep religious faith.

By Susan Nethery

It was a perfect east Texas summer day — late August, sunny and hot. Its perfection was enhanced by the fact that ours was the only boat in our favorite skiing place, leaving us free to enjoy the water and each other with abandon.

Today was the first time all summer that our family had been out in the boat together, a pastime we had thoroughly and frequently enjoyed for several years.

The boat wasn't fancy, but it was large enough to accommodate all of us easily and deep enough to be safe for the two little ones. All I could see were the tops of Rick's and Lana's little heads and the shoulders of their orange life preservers as I struggled to manipulate the skis, the tow rope and myself into position.

The older children were more easily seen; their faces, even from this distance, showed concern. Jim, too, was looking my way, waiting for the nod that meant, "Tighten up and go!"

My teeth were chattering, but it was from nervousness — and a little fear — rather



ONE YEAR & COUNTING

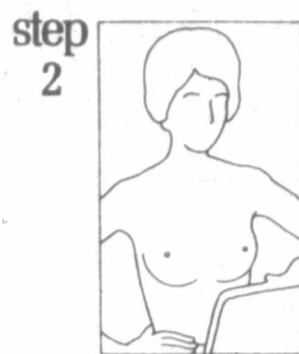
Susan Nethery

than cold. I wasn't quite sure I should be attempting to ski.

Although I had Dr. Garrett's permission to do anything I felt like doing, it had been just three months since my radical mastectomy. The incision was not yet completely healed and I was still weak.

I berated myself fiercely as I wrestled awkwardly with the skis. You dummy! Nobody made you get out here. In fact, you'll remember your mother told you in no uncertain terms that you'd better not dare get on these skis.

What if you pull something out of whack on that left side? What if you lose your balance and fall on your skis? You could hurt your-



BECAUSE SUSAN NETHERY examined herself regularly, she caught her breast cancer before it spread. The American Cancer Society recommends that women follow this simple self-examination procedure monthly: (1) Examine breasts in shower or bath. Fingers flat, move gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots or thickening. (2) Inspect breasts before a mirror, first with arms at sides and then with arms overhead. Look for any changes in contour, swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in the nipple. Then, rest palms on hips and press down firmly to flex chest muscles. (3) Lying down, place right hand behind head and examine right breast with left hand. Fingers flat, make small circular motions all the way around the outer edge of breast. Move in an inch toward nipple and repeat. Continue until every part — including nipple — is examined. Repeat for left breast. Gently squeeze each nipple. Report any discharge, lump or dimple to doctor immediately.

self badly. Obviously you don't have the sense of a goose.

Defiantly the rebuttal came: I have to do this. I have to prove to myself that I can still do anything I did "before." However foolish it is, I have to do it.

My feet were securely positioned in the ski shoes, notch four. At least you have sense enough to use two skis instead of the slalom, I congratulated myself. That shows you're not totally crazy.

I knew it would be less strain on my arms and shoulders to come up on two skis rather than one. Although I was trying to prove something to myself, I didn't have to slalom today to do it. I knew if I could make it on doubles, I could eventually be skimming across the lake on my good old Alfredo Mendoza.

Tightening my grip on the handle, I shouted: "Hit it!" The roar of the motor reached my ears a split

second before I felt the surge of power.

I held on, feeling the tremendous pull in my weakened arms. I wondered briefly if I should let go and wait till next summer. But before I had time to answer my own question, I was up. Joy! Look at me world, I'm skiing!

Following cautiously in the boat's wake, I took inventory: My arms were okay — a little weak, but okay. Nothing was hurting. My legs were trembling from the unaccustomed strain, but that wasn't serious.

With great care, I shifted my full grip to my left hand and lifted my right one to the heavens. "Thank You, Lord," I shouted into the wind-and-water spray rushing into my face. "Thank you for everything!"

I laughed aloud thinking of the care I had just taken to raise one hand, remember-

ing the times I had put the ski handle between my legs and lifted both arms skyward in my "Cypress Gardens" pose.

There'll be time again for such bravado, I thought happily. Today, just skiing is enough.

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Ray Williams Bill Calloway
915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Highway) 665-2125

ARM ROAST \$1.29 Lb.	CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 Lb.
Bacon \$1.29 Lb.	POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.89 Lb.
Shurfresh CANNED HAMS \$5.49 3 lb. Can ...	Shurfresh BLEACH 69c Gal. Plastic Jug
Shurfresh MARGARINE 2 79c 1 lb. Boxes in quarters	Shurfresh Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE 4-7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. \$1
Shurfresh BISCUITS 8 \$1 Buttermilk or Sweet 8 Oz. Cans	Shurfresh Shelled BLACK EYE PEAS 4 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1
Shurfresh TURKEYS 79c Self-Basting with timer 12-20 lb. Avg.	Shurfresh TOMATOES 2 69c 16 Oz. Cans
Shurfresh AMERICAN CHEESE 1 09 12 Oz. Pkg. ...	Shurfresh Vok-Pak COFFEE All Grinds 1 lb. Can \$2.19
Shurfresh PORK & BEANS 4 \$1 16 Oz. Cans	Shurfresh SALMON 1 49 15 Oz. Can
Shurfresh GRANULATED SUGAR 89c 5 lb. Bag	Shurfresh Strawberry PRESERVES 79c 18 Oz. Jar
Shurfresh BATH TISSUE 1 19 8 Roll Pkg.	Shurfresh CATSUP 79c 32 Oz. Btl.
Shurfresh GREEN BEANS 4 \$1 16 Oz. Cans	Shurfresh Salad DRESSING 79c 32 Oz. Jar
Shurfresh HALF MOON LANGHORN COLBY CHEESE 1 05 10 Oz. Pkg. ...	Shurfresh DOG FOOD 7 \$1 15 Oz. Cans
Shurfresh SHORTENING 1 49 48 Oz. Can	Shurfresh SPINACH 1 00 3-1/2 Oz. Cans
Shurfresh EVAPORATED MILK 3 14 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfresh Enriched flour 5 lb. Bag 69c
Shurfresh Early Harvest SWEET PEAS 3 17 Oz. Cans \$1	Shurfresh TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 Oz. Cans \$1
Shurfresh Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS 49c 4 Oz. Can	Shurfresh Hamburger Sliced DILL PICKLES Jar 79c
Shurfresh Mustard 69c 2 16 Oz. Jars	Shurfresh SALTINE CRACKERS \$1 2 1 lb. Boxes
Shurfresh CINNAMON ROLLS \$1 2 9 1/2 Oz. Cans	

Signs make little impact on some

BLANCO, Texas (AP) — His colorful real estate signs dot the serene, picturesque Hill Country, usually making little impression on passing tourists. Occasionally, however, someone will recall the name — Jim Ashley. And then maybe they'll make the connection to the three bitter years of lurid, mudslinging court battles between Ashley and his former employer, the powerful Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"I would say in the early stages, probably 50 percent of my customers knew about my affiliation with Bell. Now, about 25 percent remember it," said Ashley, 49, who was a \$55,000-a-year San Antonio executive before he was fired by Bell in 1974 after an internal investigation.

"It had a very positive effect on my business, especially at first," he added. "A lot of people were sympathetic and would come in and try to help me along."

Ashley and the widow of his friend — T.O. Gravitt, the former \$80,000-a-year head of Bell's Texas operations — filed a massive \$29 million slander suit against Bell in late 1974, charging that the internal investigation led to Ashley's wrongful firing and Gravitt's suicide.

Both sides were soiled by the explicit charges and countercharges in open court as the battle was climaxed a year ago in a vicious six-week trial. Attorneys for Ashley and Mrs. Oleta Gravitt Dixon alleged that Southwestern Bell, the largest component of the nationwide Bell System, kept secret political slush funds, was dishonest in rate practices, wiretapped employees and hounded Ashley and Gravitt for opposing the alleged practices.

Gravitt had first aired the allegations in a suicide note, writing, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System." Bell attorneys, meanwhile, questioned the former executives' outside financial dealings and sexual conduct with female subordinates, parading a line of female employees who testified they had sex with Ashley and Gravitt in order to earn promotions.

The jury agreed that the former executives had been slandered and ruled that Bell should pay Ashley and the remarried Mrs. Gravitt \$1.5 million each in a 1976 trial. Ashley and his wife, Bonnie, had also earlier won a \$1 million judgement against Bell for invasion of privacy from alleged Bell wiretapping.

It's against this backdrop, rapidly fading now with time, that Ashley and his wife are quietly selling Hill Country real estate from their small office near the gurgling Blanco River in this blissful town of about 1,000.

Ashley's present office, cozy with antiques and paintings of rural scenes, is a far cry from the huge, plush office he once rated in Bell's imposing downtown headquarters in San Antonio, 50 miles away.

And, no, the Ashley family is not living high off its jury awards. The Texas Supreme Court recently upheld an appeals court ruling that overturned the \$1 million judgement. Bell is appealing the \$3 million award and it will be years, if ever, before Ashley sees a penny of that.

"I'm making a good living at this and enjoying it," said Ashley, at ease in cowboy boots and a shirt open at the neck. "It's been a real transition from a life to real estate. It's been an enjoyable one."

"The thing I like is that your rewards and penalties are tied directly to what you do or don't do. And I'm enjoying the simpler approach to life out here. Living in Blanco, Texas, is a little like joining the cast of 'The Waltons,'" he said.

Individuals and companies with gripes against Bell still regularly come to Blanco to seek out Ashley and enlist his aid. He grudgingly gives depositions and helps out whenever he can. "I'm not looking forward to a career of being a Bell fighter," he said. "I'd like to be a real estate guy."

His only other contact with Bell is paying his phone bill each month. Ashley had no real estate background before he was suspended by Bell on Oct. 9, 1974 and fired Oct. 31, 1974. His lawsuit was filed the next month.

"I wasn't prepared financially to leave Bell," said Ashley, who had two children in college and two others in public schools at the time. "It wasn't a planned departure. I wasn't a big saver, so we had very little money to fall back on."

"At first, after we filed suit against Bell, I was working 12-15 hours a day, seven days a week on that. I went through about six months of watching our small nest egg shrink each month like a piece of ice in the sun. I was a horrible feeling."

He finally turned to real estate in the spring of 1975 because, "Frankly, I needed a way to make a living. By that time, my savings were just about depleted."

He began studying for his real estate license, sold his house in San Antonio and moved to the family's 28-acre ranch near Blanco.

"At Bell, I never sold anything directly. I guess I was a bit worried whether I could sell," he said. "I did find with Bell I had been really selling ideas and intangibles all the time. I definitely feel Bell's executive programs did help me to do this job."

"Real estate here is easy to sell because it's a product I believe in. Ultimately, I couldn't believe in Bell and as a consequence, I couldn't sell it," he explained.

Some Bell employees have recently bought property from Ashley. A few others, however, proved to be a painful reminder of the past when they initiated their purchases, only to back off when they discovered who they were dealing with.

Ashley's 25-year marriage and family were buffeted by the loss of his income and the almost daily smearing of his reputation in last year's trial. Nearly a dozen female Bell employees were called to testify that Ashley had a reputation within the company as "a womanizer" and a "dirty old man."

Several testified of having sex with Ashley and Gravitt, including some incidents in the executives' offices.

More simply, at WRTN-FM, Fred Astaire and Judy Garland singing "I Love a Piano" are in and "noise and elevator music" are out.

O'Shaughnessy calls it "Returnradio," and he's convinced the new format can work almost anywhere.

"I don't mean to make more of 'Returnradio' than it is," he says, "but I really believe people all over are dressing up more, trying to make their marriages work, going to church again, getting back to the basics."

"I sit there in our modern new building in Westchester, but I can see rowhouses out the window, and I know there are people there waiting to hear something they like — big band, jazz, country club, two-beat ricky-tick."

O'Shaughnessy, 40, uses phrases like "hand-holding music," "the grabbers" and "old ain't necessarily good" to describe WRTN's music. "Attention... old smoothies. Your music has returned," reads one newspaper promo.

The station, he says, is for people of any age, though especially those in the 35 and up age group. "Suburban couples with kids, a mortgage, two cars, lime green slacks, Guccis, into soccer — country clubbers."

An hour on WRTN might include songs by — well, the ads says — Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Jerry Vale, Sergio Franchi, Nat "King" Cole, Lena Horne, Patti Page and Ella Fitzgerald.

Bill O'Shaughnessy is indeed a supersalesman with a ledger of big-name advertisers as long as his arm. "Most stations wouldn't let this out," he says, waving the typewritten list.

In fact, billings for the suburban station with a relatively weak 3,000-watt signal total about \$50,000 a month, O'Shaughnessy says, after barely eight months on the air. And that's in a market that includes, by O'Shaughnessy's count, nearly 100 stations.

WRTN, he says, serves the region's most affluent homes, and reaches another 150,000 in the metropolitan area by cable.

Most cases, a headache. Dispensing free liquor to induce hangover doesn't present any ethical problem, says Dr. John Arnold, the center's director. "because they can get liquor anyway. And they volunteer eagerly for the hangover study."

No one has suffered permanent impairment of health from any Quincey tests, Dr. Arnold says. The staff includes two physicians and a complete nursing staff. And the center is monitored by a 12-member board drawn from the community which determines what drug studies will be accepted.

Over the past two decades, new drug testing has moved from drug company laboratories to prisons, universities and a handful of independent centers like Quincey. Recent Food and Drug Administration

concern over more thorough testing of new drugs has increased the demand on research centers.

In 1977, Quincey handled 60 projects for pharmaceutical companies like Abbott and Merck. The caseload this year already exceeds that figure, and the institute's staff has grown from 18 to 55 in anticipation of stricter FDA standards.

"We need people who have pain," begins a typical Quincey newsletter recruiting persons to try medicines intended to soothe neck, back and leg aches.

An item about a cough medication test program says: "You will be given a comfortable place to rest while we count your coughs. You must have a cough to participate."

From the center-city slums to the suburban mansions, from a

police detective to a local rabbi, volunteers come each spring asking for a spot in Quincey's most popular study — hay fever.

Four hay fever studies are bringing in about 200 persons each week for injections, and two or three others are planned. Participants are paid a minimal amount to cover transportation to the center.

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Your head hurts. Your stomach's churning. The bright packages on the druggist's counter promise quick relief.

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Spin that dial

NEW YORK (AP) — Spin the FM knob on your radio a time or two. Plenty of rock and strings, says Bill O'Shaughnessy, but none of that country club music you may really want to hear.

O'Shaughnessy, you may have figured by now, runs a radio station with an 18-hour-a-day playlist picked with the "old smoothie" in mind — the fan of the country club, big band, society sound.

More simply, at WRTN-FM, Fred Astaire and Judy Garland singing "I Love a Piano" are in and "noise and elevator music" are out.

O'Shaughnessy calls it "Returnradio," and he's convinced the new format can work almost anywhere.

"I don't mean to make more of 'Returnradio' than it is," he says, "but I really believe people all over are dressing up more, trying to make their marriages work, going to church again, getting back to the basics."

"I sit there in our modern new building in Westchester, but I can see rowhouses out the window, and I know there are people there waiting to hear something they like — big band, jazz, country club, two-beat ricky-tick."

O'Shaughnessy, 40, uses phrases like "hand-holding music," "the grabbers" and "old ain't necessarily good" to describe WRTN's music. "Attention... old smoothies. Your music has returned," reads one newspaper promo.

The station, he says, is for people of any age, though especially those in the 35 and up age group. "Suburban couples with kids, a mortgage, two cars, lime green slacks, Guccis, into soccer — country clubbers."

An hour on WRTN might include songs by — well, the ads says — Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Jerry Vale, Sergio Franchi, Nat "King" Cole, Lena Horne, Patti Page and Ella Fitzgerald.

Bill O'Shaughnessy is indeed a supersalesman with a ledger of big-name advertisers as long as his arm. "Most stations wouldn't let this out," he says, waving the typewritten list.

In fact, billings for the suburban station with a relatively weak 3,000-watt signal total about \$50,000 a month, O'Shaughnessy says, after barely eight months on the air. And that's in a market that includes, by O'Shaughnessy's count, nearly 100 stations.

WRTN, he says, serves the region's most affluent homes, and reaches another 150,000 in the metropolitan area by cable.

Unusual way to make living

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lying in bed with a needle in your arm is an unusual way to earn a living, but it's an important, if curious, part of the health business.

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most cases, a headache. Dispensing free liquor to induce hangover doesn't present any ethical problem, says Dr. John Arnold, the center's director. "because they can get liquor anyway. And they volunteer eagerly for the hangover study."

No one has suffered permanent impairment of health from any Quincey tests, Dr. Arnold says. The staff includes two physicians and a complete nursing staff. And the center is monitored by a 12-member board drawn from the community which determines what drug studies will be accepted.

Over the past two decades, new drug testing has moved from drug company laboratories to prisons, universities and a handful of independent centers like Quincey. Recent Food and Drug Administration

concern over more thorough testing of new drugs has increased the demand on research centers.

In 1977, Quincey handled 60 projects for pharmaceutical companies like Abbott and Merck. The caseload this year already exceeds that figure, and the institute's staff has grown from 18 to 55 in anticipation of stricter FDA standards.

"We need people who have pain," begins a typical Quincey newsletter recruiting persons to try medicines intended to soothe neck, back and leg aches.

An item about a cough medication test program says: "You will be given a comfortable place to rest while we count your coughs. You must have a cough to participate."

From the center-city slums to the suburban mansions, from a

police detective to a local rabbi, volunteers come each spring asking for a spot in Quincey's most popular study — hay fever.

Four hay fever studies are bringing in about 200 persons each week for injections, and two or three others are planned. Participants are paid a minimal amount to cover transportation to the center.

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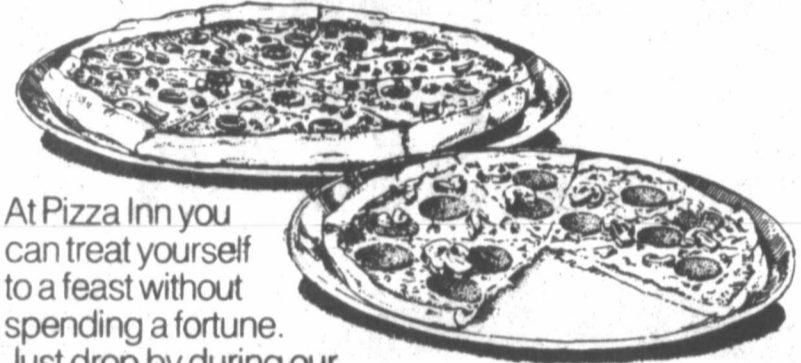
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Yields below average as harvesting continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvesting continues across the state, with most crop yields below average because of the season-long drought, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said many areas still need rain for small grains that still are being planted, and for grazing.

Peanuts and pecans are showing fair but below-average yields across the state, he said.

Harvesting of corn, cotton and sorghum continues in the South Plains after being halted last week by scattered rains. Cotton harvesting is increasing across Far West Texas and is beginning in the Rolling Plains.

Farmers also are harvesting sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley, he said. Some fall vegetables are moving to market in the Valley and Winter Garden, and sweet potatoes are being harvested in eastern counties.

Aside from South, Southwest and Far West Texas and parts of the plains, grazing is generally short, Pfannstiel said. Some farmers are feeding hay and protein supplement once again to keep livestock in shape for the approaching winter. The demand for stocker and feeder cattle continues high due to good prospects for wheat grazing in the plains.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn and sorghum harvesting continue, but

most sorghum won't be cut until first frost. Cotton also is opening but most farmers will wait for frost to harvest. Some sugar beets are being harvested. Wheat continues to look good but rain is needed. Many stocker cattle continue to be shipped in to graze wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Sorghum, soybean and sunflower harvesting is nearly done, and cotton desiccation continues, with harvesting increasing. Corn is nearly in. Sugar beet harvesting is under way, and some vegetable harvesting continues. Wheat is growing well, and pastures and ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting continues. Some cotton harvesting has begun, but most won't be harvested until frost stops plant growth. Peanut harvesting will start soon in Motley and Stonewall counties. Good crops are expected. Early pecans are being harvested. Small grains continue to grow well. Some planting is still in progress.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are growing poorly due to drought. Cotton and soybeans are being harvested, with both crops short. Pecans are starting to drop; the crop will only be fair. Grazing is so poor some stockmen are already feeding hay, which is short.

FAR WEST: Cotton is being harvested with fair to good prospects. Pecans are starting to hull, with good prospects in most counties. Small grains and range grasses are doing well due to good moisture con-

ditions. Fall calving is in progress.

WEST CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is active, with yields fair to good. Some pecan harvesting has started. The crop will be fair to good. Cotton harvesting is limited; most farmers are waiting for frost to stop plant growth. Small grains look good but need rain; armyworms are causing some damage. Livestock have average grazing but more rainfall is needed to boost grass before winter. Fall lambing is under way.

CENTRAL: Cotton is in, with short yields due to drought conditions. Guar is producing 350 to 400 pounds per acre in Bell County. Peanuts are half harvested, with generally good yields; extreme dry conditions are hampering some digging. Small grains are suffering from dryness.

EAST: Peanut harvesting continues, with fair yields. Some early fall vegetables are also being harvested, and pecan harvesting is starting. Small grains are making only limited growth due to dryness; some fields will have to be replanted. Cattle marketing remains active.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soil moisture is short, with dryness hampering peanut digging in some counties. Soybean harvesting is starting; yields will be short due to the season-long drought. Harvesting of the second rice crop continues. Small grains need rain as do pastures and ranges.

Moose receives escort

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP) — A lonely moose trailed by a police escort strutted down the main street of this old railroad town in the chill of an autumn evening.

He stepped out of the woods above Cross Street, then paraded right past the Osborne Hotel. Island Pond's most popular human watering hole, before crossing the tracks and heading up the hill to the multi-colored forest on the other side of town.

Pretty risky business at this time of year, when everybody has a shotgun ready for the ducks gliding on the ice-cold lakes and ponds wedged into the Green Mountains.

Moose hunting is illegal, but what marksman wouldn't want a nice rack of horns spread over his fireplace — even at the risk of a \$300 fine, 60 days in jail and loss of the right to hunt for three years?

Determined to protect the celebrated visitor, town constable Fred Moore and state game warden Dan Gregory jumped into a police car to join the moose on his tour of Island Pond.

"A lot of people keep me informed of animal happenings," said Gregory in explaining his quick hook-up with the moose. "He was around for about an hour."

The unexpected event in this rural community of about 1,400 people kept the barroom conversation lively for a few days with the width of the moose's rack spreading with each narration — something like the classic fish story.

The warden, unlike most of the locals, was not that impressed by the animal's appearance.

"He was a 3-year-old moose — not that big, with horns 20 to 30 inches across," he said, adding the animal seemed "really confused."

At this time of year, the bull moose are "quite ugly" and do stray from their native areas in search of a mate, he explained, adding it is unusual for one to pass through into town.

Yet, it's happened before.

The moose population in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, a region including three north-eastern counties, started to increase about 10 years ago, Gregory said, and he estimated there are 50 moose in a 50-square-mile area around Island Pond.

British-French bombardment of Sebastopol began in 1854 in the Crimean War.

Better times are coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Better times are coming for secretaries, those wonderful people who type the letters, order the supplies, maintain the records, pay the bills and sometimes keep the boss from being fired.

Better times means, for one thing, more appreciation, and appreciation is spelled the same as dollar. Five years from now, says one secretary, top grade executive secretaries will earn \$24,000 to \$30,000.

That's the forecast of Beverly Hamby, president of the National Secretaries Association, and it applies to those who achieve through study and experience the rating of Certified Professional Secretary.

Her optimism for CPSSs, who now earn about \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year, emanates from two observations: 1. "Jobs are going begging," and 2. Without a good secretary "executives can't get their jobs done."

Things are also looking up for well-trained, competent beginners, who now are being offered \$750 to \$800 a month. Five years from now, Mrs. Hamby predicts, they'll command "at least \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month."

Why the shortage? Mrs. Hamby, secretary to Albert S. Golemon, a Houston architect (senior partner of Golemon and Rolfe), believes the occupation has fallen out of favor with

many young women.

"For one thing," she believes, "it's less attractive to women who have been exhorted to be assertive." And in her opinion the salaries aren't commensurate with the training and effort required by the job.

The foundation remains a solid high school education, but it must be built upon through private study and formal training.

"To be a proper aide, a secretary should understand financial statements, some law and management theory," Mrs. Hamby said recently. She learned them in night courses at Tulsa and Houston universities.

But the basic skills of shorthand and typing are still necessary too, although in offices automated with transcription and word processing equipment, neither is the same skill it used to be.

Still, in Mrs. Hamby's opinion a skilled secretary should be able to take dictation at the minimum rate of 120 words a minute, and be able to type a letter at 65 to 70 words a minute.

"Anybody who isn't able to do so is not really skilled," she said flatly, observing later that they should aspire to 150 words a minute in shorthand, regardless of the style, and 80 to 85 words in typing.



Carl Kennedy is a christian, a family man, a business man, and the Republican candidate for Gray County judge.

Carl Kennedy was born in Pampa in 1932, was president of the Pampa High student body, full-back for the Harvesters, a member of the National Honor Society.

Carl Kennedy was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1955 with a degree in business administration, was president of his senior class, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carl Kennedy will provide honest, dignified and capable administration for our Gray County government.

Disgruntled subordinates ousting corporation heads

NEW YORK (AP) — In the corporate suite where the facade is neat, controlled and subtly proper, a conspiracy might be hatching that could erupt in a palace revolt that topples the chief.

It's happening more often than before. Since 1975, presidents of major corporations have been ousted at an increasing rate, and more than half of them were undone by disgruntled subordinates.

"This sort of thing didn't exist in the 1960s," says Professor Eugene Jennings, psychologist and confidential adviser to chief executives. There were "kitchen debates," but seldom revolts, he maintains.

In the kitchen debate, top tier executives discuss the chief executive's weaknesses and discretely leak to the board of directors the word that he no longer has their respect, support and confidence.

This is usually bad news for the chief, and often it can undermine his effectiveness, but he can still assert his leadership by effectively managing other members of his executive corps and the directors too.

By contrast, in an open palace revolt sides are chosen and the revolting side makes a demand upon the board: "He goes or we go."

Jennings, who teaches management at Michigan State University and is the author of numerous studies of corporate life, attributes the rising incidence of revolt to several pe-

culiarities of today's business world.

"In the 1960s there was a greater respect for authority and an unwritten law among boards that no palace revolt should be successful. Almost all boards were made up of business people," he said.

"Boards are different today. They are comprised not only of business people but outsiders from various walks of life. Boards today are not as much believers in the old ethic."

They meet more often too. In the 1960s, when directors met perhaps six times a year, there was little opportunity for an executive to inform discretely on his boss. He simply didn't have the personal contact.

Today, there is far more interaction between board and executive. Boards meet more often, and there are many more committees, often made up of both outside directors and inside executives.

Jennings observes also that the style of business management has changed.

Most deposed presidents Jennings studied were vulnerable on the issue of effective leadership, he believes.

One demonstrable weakness Jennings found is a "tendency to patronize disgruntled people." Rather than improve their own abilities and become more formidable, the chiefs "tried to sedate the disgruntled."

Another weakness: a reluctance to fire those opposing

them. And when they did fire someone, they had the remarkable bad luck or poor judgment to fire those the board considered very competent.

A third weakness observed in deposed executives is "getting the feeling they are invincible or at least indispensable."

PLANT NOT EXTINCT LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A plant thought to have been extinct for 88 years has been discovered among living specimens belonging to an amateur botanist. The botanist had been growing the Welsh variety of the Irish moss saxifraga after taking a cutting from a plant he found in Snowdonia in 1952.

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Shurfresh Saltine CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 2 for \$1
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 - 13 King of fairies
 - 14 Brightly colored bird
 - 15 Relinquishing
 - 16 Historical records
 - 17 Spanish gold
 - 18 Cost of membership
 - 20 Dolly
 - 21 Reinforce
 - 24 French mountains
 - 27 High day
 - 31 Copycat
 - 32 Positive electrode
 - 33 Lyricists
 - 35 Wooded valley
 - 36 Strive
 - 40 Chemist's burner
 - 41 More frail
 - 43 Recol
 - 46 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Tropical palm
 - 2 Over (Ger)
 - 3 Change the decor
 - 4 Jackie's 2nd husband
 - 5 Musical composition
 - 6 Swallow up
 - 7 Seashores
 - 8 Jardinere
 - 9 Japanese currency
 - 10 Lather
 - 11 Actress
 - 12 Occident
 - 19 Compass point
 - 21 Trade
 - 22 Arrival-time guess (abbr)
 - 23 Substitute
 - 24 Jest
 - 25 Atop
 - 26 Tall grass
 - 28 Electromotive unit
 - 29 Gulf between Africa and Arabia
 - 30 Soviet river
 - 34 Automotive society (abbr)
 - 37 Learned
 - 38 Verse
 - 39 Going by horse
 - 42 Chemical compound
 - 43 Begone
 - 44 American patriot
 - 45 Christmas
 - 47 Smack
 - 48 Flying toy
 - 49 Cooled
 - 51 Total
 - 52 Before (poet)
 - 54 Past

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KURD KOOK OAF
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 OAR HOT MOED
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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 31, 1978
 Old friends will play important roles this coming year in helping you to have an easier road to hoe. Stand by them when they need you. They, in turn, will stand by you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 This is a good day to review your goals. You may have been chasing an unattainable objective. The more realistic your target, the more likely your success. 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Your logic must take precedence over your hunches today, or you could be seriously blown off-course. Steer safely in charted waters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 This is a good day to launch a new enterprise in an area where you have knowledge, experience and expertise. If you get out of your bailiwick, however, it might be costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Don't make foolish concessions today in negotiating important agreements. Your position is strong. Deal from your strengths.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Face issues squarely today. Don't try to dodge them. You can clean up an old problem and remove a big weight from your mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Social situations can turn what could have been a productive day into one quite wasteful. Hard work is required if you're to accomplish anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You could get so carried away talking about old times with pals that you'll ignore a family matter that must be taken care of today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Outlandish promises made today in order to get someone to do your bidding will have to be kept, though they may prove to be a hardship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Some changes are in store where your social life is concerned. You may see evidence of this today. The effects will be both adverse and beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 In your anxiety to tie up loose ends today you may deprive yourself of all that's due you. Take the time to do things right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Actions predicated upon sober reflection will produce desirable results today. In cases where you're too nonchalant, the opposite will be true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Before getting further involved with one who is presently indebted to you, ask him to settle his old bill. Don't chase bad money with good.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS





EARL CAMPBELL drives ahead as he is pulled down by Cincinnati Bengal defenders in Sunday's game in Cincinnati. Although Campbell gained 102 yards rushing, the rest of the Oilers' offensive attack was checked as the Bengals won their first game of the season, 28-13.

(AP Laserphoto)

Bengals finally get first victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The bomb is back in the Cincinnati Bengals' long-ailing offense. And so is quarterback Ken Anderson, who lit the fuse.

After managing only four touchdowns all season, the previously winless Bengals equaled that total Sunday in a 28-13 National Football League victory against the Houston Oilers.

With Anderson tossing completions of 43, 45, 57 and 45 yards, the Bengals ended a long scoring drought and snapped a club record nine-game losing streak dating back to last year.

The Bengals, now 1-8, did it at the expense of the No. 2-rated defense in the American Football Conference.

"We knew we had it. We just kept the faith," said rookie defensive standout Ross Browner, who has turned Cincinnati's defense around.

Coach Homer Rice, in a team meeting Saturday, told the Bengals that a turnaround was just a matter of time. "We're a time bomb. We're just waiting to explode," Rice said, prophetically.

With Anderson rounding into top form, Rice was convinced Cincinnati's offense was primed.

"Kenny hasn't been ready to go deep," explained Rice. "Friday he started zipping the ball again. I knew he had his arm back."

Anderson's passing set up two touchdowns and he added a 45-yard TD toss to wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who had not caught a touchdown pass in more than a year.

Curtis finished with four catches for 130 yards and Billy

Brooks had two for 88. Pete Johnson scored twice and Tony Davis once, each from the one yard line. Rookie David Turner, a replacement for injured Archie Griffin, set up the third TD with a 65-yard run.

"The big thing was we made the big plays. Things that make the offense click," said Rice, who got his first NFL victory after replacing Bill Johnson four weeks ago.

Anderson, passing with the pinpoint precision that made him the NFL's top passer in 1974 and 1975, completed 11 of 16 for 268 yards.

Anderson credited his offensive line with springing loose the running backs for a season high of 189 rushing yards.

"For the first time, our running game worked and that opened things up for our pass-

ing game. The five guys up front took charge. The difference was a diversified attack," he said.

Veteran offensive tackle Vern Hollard saw it as a case of revenge. Houston knocked the Bengals out of a playoff berth in the season finale last year.

Two of the touchdowns came after Rice spurned field goals. Houston knocked the Bengals out of a playoff berth in the season finale last year.

"They deserved it," said Oilers' rookie running back Earl Campbell, "because they whipped us all over the field." Campbell led all rushers with 102 yards on 18 carries.

Houston's Dan Pastorini tossed fourth quarter touchdowns on fourth-and-one situations near the Houston goal line.

Tennis team ends season

AMARILLO — Pampa High's tennis team closed its fall season in less than glorious fashion here Saturday, bowing 14-5 to Amarillo High and 11-8 to Caprock.

The Harvester girls accounted for all of Pampa's victories in both duals as the boys dropped a total of 20 matches without a single victory.

Against the powerful Sandies, Laura Johnson beat Theresa

Shelby in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Susan Lane swept Alison Lutringer 6-0, 6-4; Kathy Wall downed Frances Walker 6-3, 6-4 and Cindy Quattlebaum whipped Sheryl Scott 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles team of Johnson-Quattlebaum accounted for Pampa's other win against Amarillo High with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Shelby-Lutringer.

The girls' doubles teams of Kris Douglass-Lane,

Johnson-Quattlebaum and Wall-Cheryl Kessel all recorded victories against Caprock.

In singles matches, Douglass defeated Diana Escoto 6-1, 6-0; Lane topped Laura Moulder 6-1, 6-0; Wall beat Kristy Melton 6-1, 6-0; Quattlebaum stopped Linda Burch 6-1, 6-1 and Kessel swept Debbie Cosper 6-2, 6-1. Johnson fell in a 7-6, 6-3 decision to Stacey Sutton for the girls only loss against Caprock.

No more zeroes in NFL standings

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

There are no more zeroes on the left side of the National Football League standings. A couple of formerly wounded quarterbacks took care of that on Sunday.

Jim Hart launched a 55-yard touchdown pass to rookie Dave Steif to propel St. Louis past the Philadelphia Eagles 16-10. And Ken Anderson completed 11 of 16 passes for 268 yards, including a 45-yard TD to Isaac Curtis, in Cincinnati's 28-13 victory over Houston.

Both head coaches, Bud Wilkinson of St. Louis and Homer Rice of Cincinnati, were finally rewarded with the faith they had shown their players.

"I've been telling you guys for eight games that I've never been more proud of any group of men," Wilkinson said he told his team. "You just refused to

give up."

The most impassioned speech, though, was made by Wilkinson by Jim Bakken of the Cardinals, who kicked a 31-yard field goal. "I've been in this league 17 years, and I can tell you that other coaches would have quit on us," he said. "But you stayed with us and gave us inspiration. A lot of coaches would have berated us, called us on the carpet. But each week you told us we were getting closer. And we want you to have the game ball."

He handed the ball to his coach — and the 62-year-old Wilkinson cried. "It was the greatest thrill of my life," said the legend who coached the Oklahoma Sooners to a 145-29-4 record, three national championships, two Sugar Bowls, four Orange Bowls and four unbeaten seasons in 17 years. Redskins 38, 49ers 20

There was, no doubt, a time Billy Kilmer would have given anything not to get clobbered by a defensive lineman or linebacker — but the safety of the bench turned out to be even more painful. After eight games of watching Joe Theismann call the plays (including losses in the last two), Kilmer got the call once more. He completed 12 of 23 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns as the 'Skins wiped out San Francisco's 10-0 lead. With the win they re-established their one-game lead over Dallas in the National Conference East.

Browns 41, Bills 20 It was finally Mike Pruitt, not Greg, who got the ball in the Cleveland backfield. After 2½ seasons of being ignored, he was given a chance by Coach Sam Rutigliano and he responded with a vengeance — 173 yards rushing and two touchdowns in 21 carries.

Broncos 20, Seahawks 17 Steve Foley picked off a Jim Zorn pass and ran it 30 yards to the Seattle 35-yard line, then Denver drove into position for Jim Turner's 18-yard field goal with 12:59 gone in overtime to beat the Seahawks. Chargers 27, Raiders 23 It was San Diego's first victory in Oakland in 10 years, its first points there in four years — and maybe the Chargers' sweetest victory ever. Fouts' game-tying 29-yard TD pass to Greg McCrary, Rolf Benirschke's decisive extra point and his insurance field goal were the key scores as Oakland squandered a 20-7 halftime lead. Lions 21, Bears 17 Gary Danielson's TD passes of 8 yards to Jesse Thompson and 2 yards to David Hill and short scoring run by Horace King and Roland Harper gave

the Lions their second straight victory and saddled the Bears with their sixth straight loss. Steelers 27, Chiefs 24 Franco Harris ran for touchdowns of 1 and 11 yards and John Stallworth gathered in a 23-yard scoring pass from Terry Bradshaw, but it was safety Donnie Shell's 17-yard TD run with a recovered fumble late in the third period that enabled Pittsburgh to stave off the Chiefs and open a three-game lead in the AFC Central Division.

Patriots 55, Jets 21 Steve Grogan demolished New York with a first-half barrage — completions on 15 of 19 passes for 281 yards and four touchdowns — and the Patriots cruised to their sixth straight victory. Grogan threw 11 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson, 30 yards to Stanley Morgan and 11 yards to Russ Francis. Packers 9, Bucs 7 David Whitehurst passed 18 yards to Steve Odom at the Tampa Bay 29-yard line on a fourth-and-10 situation, then Chester Marcol kicked a 48-yard field goal with 41 seconds left to boost the Packers past Tampa Bay. Green Bay remains two games ahead of Minnesota in the NFC Central.

Saints 28, Giants 17 Archie Manning passed to tight end Henry Childs for fourth-period TDs of 1 and 3 yards and runs of 1 yard by Chuck Muncie and 20 by Tony Chabreath enabled New Orleans to beat the Giants. Dolphins 28, Colts 8 Bob Griese passed 63 yards to Durlie Harris and 33 yards to Nat Moore and defensive end Vern Den Herder caught a 7-yard TD toss from Don Strock on a faked field goal in the Dolphins' romp over Baltimore. Colts quarterback Mike Kirkland was intercepted four times.

Weekend sports scoreboard

Pro football

By The Associated Press American Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PP, PA. Rows include New England, Miami, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Houston, Cincinnati, Denver, Oakland, Seattle, San Diego, Kansas City.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PP, PA. Rows include Washington, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Cleveland 41, Buffalo 30, Cincinnati 28, Houston 13, Pittsburgh 27, Kansas City 24, New England 16, New York Jets 21, St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 10, Washington 38, San Francisco 20, Detroit 21, Chicago 17, New Orleans 28, New York Giants 17, Green Bay 9, Tampa Bay 7, Miami 26, Baltimore 8, Denver 20, Seattle 17, San Diego 27, Oakland 23.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)

Basketball

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Atlanta 116, Chicago 95, New Jersey 111, Boston 100, New York 111, Indiana 100, San Antonio 106, Detroit 126, Kansas City 112, Phoenix 102, Philadelphia 101, Houston 99, Portland 106, Milwaukee 95.

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score. Rows include Golden State 99, Cleveland 94, Denver 134, Houston 121, Los Angeles 108, Washington 85, San Diego 108, Seattle 100.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

College football

Army 38, Colgate 3, Brown 31, Holy Cross 35, Dartmouth 14, Cornell 17, Edinboro 51, Slippery Rock 13, Harvard 34, Princeton 24, tie, Navy 21, Pittsburgh 11, Penn 17, Yale 17, tie, Rutgers 69, Columbia 9.

Alabama 28, Virginia Tech 0, Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7, Cincinnati 38, 89, Louisiana 13, Miami 21, Delaware 14, Clemson 33, N. Carolina St. 10, Tennessee St. 35, Appalachian St. 29, Florida St. 38, S. Mississippi 16, Furman 42, Marshall 12, Georgia 17, Kentucky 16, Georgia Tech 17, Florida 13, Louisville 23, William & Mary 21, Maryland 27, Duke 9, W. Virginia 29, To. Chat. 24, Tennessee 24, Mississippi 25, Vanderbilt 16, Mississippi St. 24, Tennessee 21, N. Carolina 24, S. Carolina 22, N. Texas St. 18, Louisiana Tech 16, NE Louisiana 14, Indiana St. 0, Penn St. 49, W. Virginia 21, Tennessee St. 30, Southern U. 13.

Stewart places in two rodeo events

CHILDRESS — Lena Stewart placed third in breakaway roping and fifth in goat tying to lead Pampa's entries at a high school rodeo here over the weekend.

Other Pampa cowpokes placing in the top six in their events included Shane Brown, third in bareback riding, and Robbie Burrell, sixth in tiedown calf roping.

The rodeo team will take a week off before traveling to Amarillo Nov. 10-12 for the Tascosa High School Rodeo.



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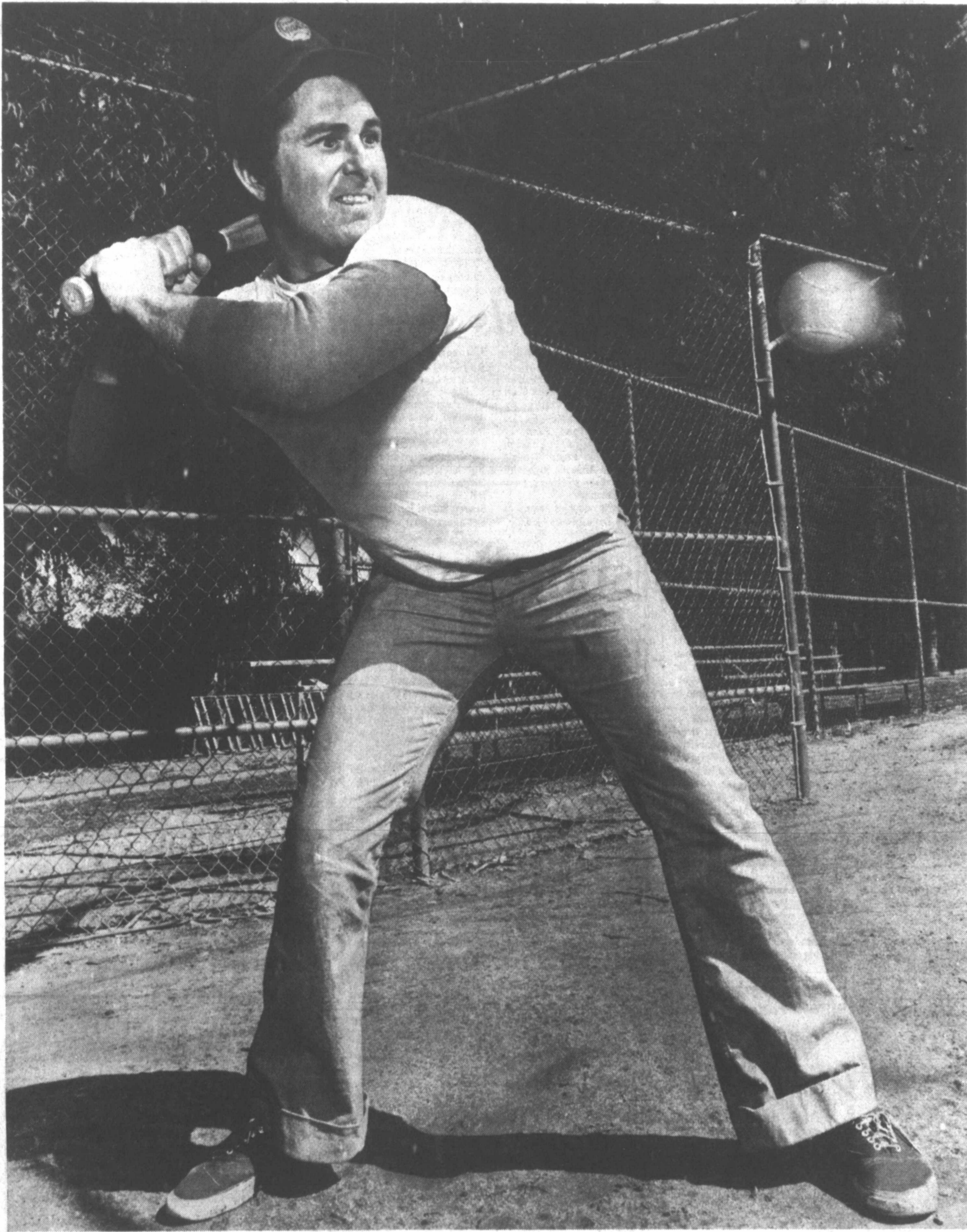
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Large advertisement for Burger King featuring 'Free HAMBURGER' offer for children in Halloween costumes. Includes images of a cat, a ghost, and the Burger King logo.

Advertisement for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Mechanical Contractors, 1925 N. Hobart, 669-7421. Services include heating, plumbing, and air conditioning.

Sports calendar listing events for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, including football, volleyball, and basketball games.



Comes Through in the Clutch - Everytime

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Have something to buy, sell or rent? Looking for a new job, apartment or special service? You could easily strike out if you aren't reaching the right audience. That's where our Classified Listings come in. They make your task a whole new ball game!

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Take a look at all the many services we cover. Chances are you could be using our Classifieds right now. And you can't beat them for convenience. Call one of our "advisors" today!

The Pampa News

Farmers are not surprised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably it's no surprise to farmers, but the government says they owe more money than at any time in history.

The Agriculture Department says that as of last Jan. 1 the nation's farm debt was \$118.8 billion. That was up a whopping \$16.1 billion — 15.7 percent — from Jan. 1, 1977.

A new report, "Balance Sheet of the Farming Sector" for 1978, said that the farm-debt jump was "by far the largest annual change since 1940."

However, the experts said that compared with the huge assets of farmers their debt is not as bad as it sounds and is much less, on a proportionate basis, than debts owed by manufacturing corporations when put alongside their assets.

Although farm debt has crept up even in the best of years, one reason for the big increase in 1977 was the continued climb of farm production costs at a time when prices for many commodities were depressed.

Net farm income — the amount left over from gross sales after expenses are deducted — declined slightly last year to \$20.1 billion. In 1973, when commodity prices were much higher on the average, net farm income set a record at \$29.9 billion.

The report said that total farm assets rose again to another record of \$708.3 billion as of last Jan. 1, a gain of \$53.4 billion or 8.2 percent from a year earlier. Three-fourths of the increase was due to higher real estate values.

Although most farm assets are tied up in the form of real estate and other property, their comparison with indebtedness is considered one of the more important indicators.

A fallacy, however, is that land and many other assets are not actually money in the bank. Real estate can be used as collateral to borrow money, for example, but is not a liquid asset unless a farmer sells out.

Regardless of its limitations, a derived "debt-to-asset" ratio expressed as a percent continues to be prominent in USDA examination of farmer well-being.

Simply, the ratio is arrived at by dividing debts by assets. Thus, on Jan. 1 the debts of \$118.8 billion and assets of \$708.3 billion convert to a ratio of 16.8 percent, the highest in six years.

"Although it is not the only measure, the debt-to-asset ratio is a useful yardstick of the financial health of the farming sector," the report said.

"The relatively low ratios of under 20 percent indicate that, on the whole, the farming sector is in sound financial condition and, furthermore, if put to the test could weather much more serious financial developments than those of 1977 and early 1978."

The report added that although the procedure "may not be perfectly comparable," the ratio of the farming sector shows up well against the debt-to-asset ratio for all manufacturing corporations which, in the first quarter of this year, was more than 45 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's meat imports, which rose sharply in 1977 to help meet consumer demand, have dropped even more rapidly this year, the Agriculture Department said today.

Last year Russia, which also expanded its own production to near-record levels, imported about 617,000 metric tons of meat, up 70 percent from 1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

"But as far as is known, there have been no Soviet meat purchases in 1978 — and certainly none from Western sources," the agency said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of palm oil from Malaysia and other foreign countries are expected to increase in 1978-79 but will not approach the huge quantities of several years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that ROBERT B. SCHAUB and wife, MONTY SCHAUB, formerly doing business as LAD & LASSIE SHOP, Pampa, Texas, a sole proprietorship, hereby gives notice of their intention to incorporate under the name of LAD & LASSIE SHOP, INC. The registered office for such corporation is 2725 Comanche, Pampa, Texas, 79065, and its registered agent for service at such address is ROBERT B. SCHAUB.
R-60 Oct 23, 30 Nov 6, 13

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ALLEN SHAFFER, President and Trustee, BEN H. SCHERMERHORN, Trustee and E. H. PETTY, Trustee of TRI-STATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY and the known and unknown shareholders of said Company, their respective heirs, and legal representatives, and any and all persons including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in the upon the hereinafter described real estate.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of November, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of October, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 21,086. The names of the parties in said suit are: C.L. VANDOVER as Plaintiff, and ALLEN SHAFFER, President and Trustee, BEN H. SCHERMERHORN, Trustee and E. H. PETTY, Trustee of TRI-STATE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY and the known and unknown shareholders of said Company, their respective heirs, and legal representatives, and any and all persons including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate as defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE of the following described realty located in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas: Lot No. Sixteen (16) in Block NO. Four (4) of the Cuyler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof on file in the Office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 4th day of October A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 4th day of October A.D. 1978.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County Texas
By Deputy

R-52 October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martindale, 1007 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, 665-1332, 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. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

REDUCE SAFE, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Keyes Pharmacy, 328 N. Hobart.

NOTICES

FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News. 669-7371. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, November 2, 8:00 P.M. Degree. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Friday, November 3, Study and Practice.

LOSE WEIGHT Safely! Take new B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water pills". Malone Pharmacy.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any worth while reason. Purpose: Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

LIQUOR STORE for sale or lease. Call 665-4359.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Service Station in Lefors. Call 665-2565.

OWN YOUR own business! Area distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service company establishes accounts. Investments \$1,650.00 to \$15,450.00 secured inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and 3 references to Personnel Director, NANCOS 2311 Montevideo Rd. S.W., Birmingham, Alabama, 35211 or call toll free 1-800-635-4545.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, November 14, 1978, for the following:

One - 1/2-Ton Pickup
One - 2-Ton Flat Bed Trucks
Two - Economy 1/2-Ton Pickups
Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
Oct. 23, 30, 1978

R-62

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs, Miscellaneous. Jobs done. Phone 665-4999.

DIANA'S BOOK Exchange, paperbacks - magazines. Trade and sell. 312 S. Cuyler.

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PAINTING AND REMODELING
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President's program not funny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents do not customarily ask the American people not to make fun of their programs.

After all, solemn pronouncements from the White House are supposed to be taken seriously.

But President Carter's anti-inflation program was drawing cynical reviews even before he announced it, and unless he can make people believe it will work, it won't.

Besides, it doesn't take a very long look back to recall an inflation control plan that did more for the routines of stand-up comedians than for the cost of living.

That would be Gerald R. Ford's WIN program, which sprouted in lapel buttons four autumns ago and was virtually forgotten by wintertime.

Carter's sort-of-voluntary price and wage guidelines are not as vulnerable to satire as was the Ford effort to Whip Inflation Now.

But there is widespread skepticism about the Carter program, and that led the president to appeal that his proposals be given a chance to work.

"If tomorrow, or next week, or next month you ridicule them, ignore them, pick them apart before they have a chance to work, you will have reduced their chance of succeeding," he said.

Actually, there was much more to the Ford program than lapel buttons, and some of the tools he tried to use against inflation are similar to the ones Carter is using now.

Ford didn't institute wage and price guidelines, but he ordered monitoring of wages and prices by the government.

He sought to curb federal spending, cut back on government regulation and promote competition in private enterprise. Those are features of the Carter plan.

While Carter said he will countenance no new tax cuts until inflation is in check, Ford sought an ill-timed 5 percent income surtax. The economy was sagging anyhow, and within two months of his 1974 inflation

message, he acknowledged that "we are in a recession."

Inflation subsided, but unemployment soared. The WIN button proved adaptable. "Now, personally, I don't care whether WIN spells 'Whip Inflation Now' or 'Work is Needed,'" Ford said.

Stripped of slogans, lapel buttons and Madison Avenue gimmicks, the Ford plan was an attempt to mobilize public opinion in the effort to control inflation.

That's part of the Carter program, too. He asked the people to use their influence to help make his plan work. "Business and labor must know that you will not tolerate irresponsible price and wage increases," Carter said. "If you want government officials to cut inflation, you have to make sure that they hear your voice."

Similarities are understandable. "We have been living in an inflationary economy for 13 years," writes Herbert Stein, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Republican presidents. "The government is repeatedly surprised by the strength of inflation, and each time it is surprised it has to think through all the possible responses and choose one of them."

There aren't that many to choose among.

Seagoing mammals can function under water without breathing for up to 30 minutes.

LOANED AUTOS

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school students throughout the country learned how to drive through the use of more than 37,000 motor vehicles loaned by new car dealers during the 1977-78 school year, according to the Highway Users Federation.

The federation, a nonprofit business coalition, said the total retail value of the loan-cars was more than \$240 million.



"MOTHER NATURE NEEDS HELP" PURINA BEEF COW CHECKERS

HELPS CORRECT GRASS DEFICIENCIES
Feed Purina Beef Cow Checkers with your grass to get top cow condition... and shoot for a bigger calf crop... calves bread & to show

GREEN GRASS NOT ENOUGH

Cows need help. Grass cannot supply their nutrient needs. Cows must produce milk and build another calf for next year. They cannot consume enough grass to meet nutrient needs even when enough grass is available. Cows require additional source of energy ... phosphorus ... calcium ... vitamin A ... and trace minerals to utilize the grass they consume.

Your cow's nutrient needs almost DOUBLE the day she calves ... she must feed her calf ... rebuild body condition ... and rebreed.

Purina Beef Cow Checkers let you help your cow produce stronger calves ready to grow ... for more return.

Ask us how you can help your cows wean heavier calves. Come in or call us today ... it's not too late to help your cows.

(R) Reg. Trademark Ralston Purina Co.

PAMPA FEED & SEED INC.

518 S. Cuyler

806-665-6841



Welcome to your HOME TOWN America SALE

Shur
Fine

Frank's
Foods

638 S. Cuyler
665-5451

PRICES GOOD
THRU NOV. 4

Quantity Rights Reserved

WE GIVE
WESTERN
BLUE STAMPS



SELF BASTING WITH TENDER TIMER 10-14 LB. AVG.

SHURFRESH
TURKEYS

79¢

LB.

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED

BONELESS

CANNED HAMS \$5.79

3 LB.
CAN

MEAT OR BEEF
SHURFRESH
FRANKS

89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

MEAT OR BEEF
SHURFRESH
BOLOGNA

89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

THIN SLICED BEEF, HAM, TURKEY,
PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF

SLICED
MEATS

2 89¢

3 Oz.
Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED SLICED
SHURFRESH BACON

\$1.39

1 LB. PKG.

\$2.77

2 LB. PKG.

NEST FRESH
LARGE EGGS

69¢

Grade A

doz.



WELCOME TO
HOME TOWN
AMERICA

SHURFRESH
CINNAMON ROLLS

2 \$1

9 1/2 OZ.
CANS

SHURFRESH INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED AMER.
CHEESE FOOD

\$1.09

12 OZ. PKG.

SHURFRESH Halfmoon Longhorn
COLBY CHEESE

\$1.05

10 OZ. PKG.

SHURFINE 12 CT. FROZEN GLAZED

DONUTS

14 OZ. PKG.

59¢

SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

3 \$1

6 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE FROZEN

WHIPPED TOPPING

2 \$1

9 OZ.
CTNS

SHURFINE FROZEN

CHOPPED BROCCOLI

3 \$1

10 OZ.
CTNS

SHURFINE FROZEN BABY

WHOLE OKRA

2 89¢

10 OZ.
CTNS

SHURFINE FROZEN 5 LB. BAG

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

\$1.79

SHURFINE

PINK SALMON

\$1.49

15 OZ.
CAN

SHURFINE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 89¢

16 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE HALVES

BARTLETT PEARS

2 89¢

16 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE YC

PEACHES

2 89¢

16 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE

BLEACH

69¢

GAL.



ROXEY
DOG FOOD

7 \$1

15 OZ.
CANS

WELCOME TO
HOME TOWN
SPECIALS

SHURFRESH Buttermilk or
Sweetmilk
BISCUITS

8 \$1

8 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR

89¢

5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE CUT
GREEN BEANS

4 \$1

17 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE CS OR WK GOLDEN
CORN

4 \$1

17 OZ.
CANS

VACUUM PACK ALL GRINDS
SHURFINE
COFFEE

\$2.19

1 LB.
CAN



SHURFRESH QUARTERS
MARGARINE

2 79¢

1 LB.
CTNS

SHURFINE All Vegetable
SHORTENING

\$1.49

3 LB. CAN

SHURFINE Enriched
FLOUR

69¢

5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE
PORK AND BEANS

4 \$1

16 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE
SPINACH

3 \$1

15 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED
BLACKEYES

4 \$1

15 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
SWEET PEAS

3 \$1

17 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE
TOMATO SAUCE

6 \$1

8 OZ.
CANS

SHURFINE 2 PLY
BATHROOM
TISSUE

8 \$1.19

ROLL

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE OR BLUE
DETERGENT

79¢

49 OZ.
GIANT SIZE

SHURFINE
TOWELS

2 \$1

JUMBO
ROLLS

FOLGERS
FLAKED COFFEE

\$3.99

26 OZ.

POTATOES

All Purpose Russetts 10 lb. Bag .. 79¢

ONIONS

19¢

Colo. Yellow Sweets LB.

APPLES

3 \$1

Red Delicious Extra Fancy

PEARS

39¢

Wash. D'Anjou lb.

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

GIANT SIZE
49 OZ. (13 LB. 1 OZ.)

cheer \$1.19 ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT OFFER EXPRES

SAVE SAVE