

Opponents continue to spread word of dangers

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Opponents of the proposed nuclear waste isolation pilot plant that would be built near Carlsbad pledged to continue spreading the word about what they believe are the plant's dangers.

Several groups who have come out against WIPP sponsored a rally in Carlsbad Sunday to protest the building of the plant at a site about 36 miles east of Carlsbad to dump nuclear waste.

Persons favoring WIPP have said the 3,600-foot mine that would be dug in the salt

beds initially would be used as a test storage site for low level radioactive waste with experiments also planned for small amounts of high radioactive waste.

WIPP opponents gave speeches and passed out literature warning of the possible dangers of such a facility during Sunday's rally that attracted about 250 persons.

Roxanne Kartchner, a rally organizer and member of Citizens for Alternatives to Radioactive Dumping, said the demonstration was set up so "the peoples' voices

can be heard" in opposing nuclear waste disposal in New Mexico.

She said she became involved in opposing WIPP "because we were told it was none of our business from several city people and therefore we made it our business."

The Carlsbad woman expressed concerns about what she termed "not enough scientific advancement. We have a lot of problems with transportation and the site itself. I don't think the public's hearing all the information we need to hear

either."

She said the different organizations that sponsored the rally planned to work together to spread the word to as many people as possible about the dangers of dumping nuclear waste in New Mexico.

While the demonstrators were warning about possible accidents and side effects, city officials said they liked the idea of WIPP being built near Carlsbad as long as proper precautions are observed.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells said this weekend,

"Certainly the expenditure of nearly a half-billion dollars in our community is going to be of economic benefit. It'll create jobs for our young people, which we certainly need."

He said, however, city officials would be the first to oppose the project if it was deemed environmentally dangerous in any stage of research being conducted in connection with the possible construction of the plant.

If the site near Carlsbad is approved by federal and state agencies, construction could begin as early as 1979

and would mean over 1,000 new jobs for the Carlsbad area, said officials.

After completion of construction, a work force of about 400 persons would be needed at the site, said William Cooper, field representative for the Department of Energy.

Recently federal officials conducted several tests in the Panhandle for locating a nuclear waste plant in Texas.

Local officials stated that the government has no plans currently to construct such a plant.



The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

MONDAY

October 9, 1978

12 Pages

Vol. 72—No. 160

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Good afternoon

News in brief

PARTLY CLOUDY



The forecast for Pampa is partly cloudy with warm afternoons through Tuesday.

The high today and Tuesday will be in the upper 70s, with the low tonight in the mid 40s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour, changing to the north at 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon. The winds will become northeasterly at 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

City commission schedules agenda

Consideration on first reading of an ordinance making changes in the participation in the Texas Municipal Retirement System by the city and city employees leads off a brief agenda for the regular city commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

The ordinance increases employee retirement benefits by increasing city and employee contributions. The new plan included in the 1978-79 budget, has been approved already, but the ordinance would implement the legality of the city doing it," said City Manager Mack Wofford.

The commission will also consider setting a date to

receive bids for the purchase of dumpster boxes used for commercial solid waste collection.

In addition, the commission will consider a four-year extension of a lease with the state for office space in City Hall for the Texas Railroad Commission.

No action will be taken at Tuesday's meeting regarding the rate increase request by Pampa Cable T.V. Wofford said.

"The commission wants more time to study it," Wofford said. He added that commissioners had been receiving input on poag service by the cable company.

Republicans to open headquarters

The Gray County Republican Headquarters, 205 E. Kingsmill, will feature Bill Hale, candidate for state representative from the 68th district; Carl Kennedy, candidate for county judge; Justice of the Peace Venora Cole; and Jones Seitz, candidate for county commissioner from precinct two. Members of the Gray County Republican Executive Committee will also be present.

Bobbie Nisbet, County Republican chairman, encouraged all interested voters to come and meet the candidates.

What's inside today's News

	Pages	Editorial
Abby	6	2
Classified	10,11	8
Comics	8	4
Crossword	8	9
		Sylvia Porter

Lebanese cease-fire holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper fire killed three persons trying to cross a Syrian-held bridge into Christian east Beirut today, it was reported, but the Syrian-Christian cease-fire generally appeared to be holding for a second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, meanwhile, ended three days of urgent talks in Damascus with Syria's President Hafez Assad and left for Saudi Arabia and meetings with Saudi leaders.

Sarkis, whose Damascus talks produced the cease-fire, is trying to work out a permanent solution to the conflict here between the Christians and the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force in Beirut, which is trying to assert control over and disarm the Christian militias. A token contingent from Saudi Arabia is part of the Arab League force.

The Voice of Lebanon, Beirut's Christian radio station, said the city had its second quiet night in a row after 10 days of heavy fighting between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen. But it said that early this morning "Syrian snipers" killed three persons and wounded another in the Quarantina Bridge area while they were trying to enter East Beirut.

The only cease-fire violation reported Sunday was sniper fire that broke out at the bridge as hundreds of fleeing Christian families were

trying to get across it. After that flurry of shots, all main crossroads between Christian and Moslem areas were closed, and the Syrians

blocked supply columns bound for the Christian areas.

The Syrian-held bridge is on the supply route to east Beirut from the Christian port of Jounieh, 15 miles to the north. The bridge area was the scene of some of the heaviest of last week's fighting as the Christian militias made repeated attempts to recapture it and open the supply line.

As the Christians in East Beirut assessed the damage to their war-ravaged homes, offices and shops, leftist Lebanese Moslem groups called a general strike in Moslem West Beirut to protest a French proposal that the Syrians withdraw from Christian areas and that Christian and Moslem units of the reconstituted Lebanese army man buffer zones between the Syrians and the Christian militias.

The leftists charge that the Christians control the Lebanese army, which disintegrated during the Lebanese civil war and is now being rebuilt.

Beirut police said 1,300 Lebanese were killed and more than 2,000 wounded before the truce took hold Saturday night, about 18 hours after the U.N. Security Council appealed for an end to the bloodshed. Syria has not reported its casualties.



DEBRIS FROM shell-shattered buildings litter a street in east Beirut Sunday, shortly after a cease-fire came into effect.

(AP Laserphoto)

NOW vows to press economic boycott of states

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women is vowing to press its economic boycott of states that have not embraced the Equal Rights Amendment, despite legal challenges and the new time won in which to obtain their ratification.

Though clearly in a festive mood over the Senate vote extending until June 30, 1982, the deadline for ERA's acceptance by at least 38 states, some 2,000 delegates at NOW's annual conference renewed their declaration of a "state of emergency" on the issue.

The action means that NOW's limited boycott of the 15 states yet to ratify will continue, said

President Eleanor Smeal. Scores of organizations, including the Democratic National Committee, dozens of labor unions and even some local governments, have observed the NOW boycott by refusing to attend or hold conventions in the target states.

Two states, Missouri and Nevada, are using NOW over the boycott, with the Missouri case set for trial in U.S. District Court at Kansas City on Oct. 30. Ms. Smeal acknowledged that the suits threaten the group's financial resources, "but we're not about to quit."

She said the 15 states have lost millions of dollars in convention and travel business so far, because the boycott "has the support and prayers of the vast majority of Americans who

want to see equal rights for women written into the Constitution."

The other boycotted states are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah and Arizona. Four of the 35 states that have ratified the ERA have attempted to reverse their decision — Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska — but the legality of such actions remains in question and those states are not on the boycott list.

The Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide if such reversions are legal. Kentucky's action was vetoed by its acting governor.

NOW's state of emergency declaration says

the ERA "continues to be the primary focus of our activity and our resources," and that the ratification drive remain "a national campaign, active in all states" rather than just those that have not yet approved.

The conference did address several other policy questions on Sunday, with more scheduled for consideration today after an appearance by Coretta Scott King.

It approved a resolution calling for stringent new laws to bar the sterilization of women without their consent and first informing them of alternatives. It asked also for government research on "alternative methods of birth control, with emphasis on male contraception."

Before adjourning to hit campaign trail

Congress facing key votes on taxes, energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, hoping to adjourn Saturday and hit the campaign trail, faces key votes this week on a tax cut bill in the Senate and President Carter's long-delayed energy package in the House.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has said failure to pass either a tax cut bill or the energy package would prevent final adjournment this week and might force a lame-duck

session after the November elections.

Byrd scheduled a cloture vote today aimed at preventing unrelated proposals from being attached to the \$29.7 billion tax cut bill, which has become the biggest Senate roadblock to adjournment.

If the cloture motion fails, dozens of amendments seeking to reshape the bill would have to be considered. Some amendments represent last-ditch efforts by senators to save non-tax proposals that would otherwise die when the session ends.

After the Senate passes a tax-cut bill, it must still be reconciled with the House version, which calls for \$16.3 billion in tax reductions Carter has hinted that he might veto anything above \$20 billion to \$21 billion.

The Senate was also scheduled to vote today on two non-controversial parts of the long-debated energy program — energy conservation and electric rate structures. Expected Senate approval could set the stage for final House action on the energy package later in the week.

House leaders hope to combine those two sections with the natural gas and coal conversion bills, which have already won final Senate passage. By presenting the four sections as one package, the leaders hope to reduce the chances for opponents to defeat the controversial natural gas pricing section.

A fifth part of the energy package — energy taxes designed to encourage conservation — is still in a House-Senate conference committee although chances for its pas-

sage have brightened in recent weeks.

Legislation facing a doubtful future in the scheduled last week of the session includes the president's hospital cost containment program, the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" act, labor law revision, a sunset bill, an ethics bill and the Alaska lands bill.

The Senate version of the Alaska lands bill would set aside 82.6 million acres for a variety of wilderness uses. A House-passed measure, more favored by a coalition of envi-

ronmental groups, would protect 105 million acres.

Meanwhile, the House is expected to consider recommendations to discipline three congressmen accused of violating House rules in receiving money from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The House ethics committee is seeking a censure of Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., and reprimands — milder penalties — against Reps. John J. McFall and Charles H. Wilson, both California Democrats.



RUTH STEGER, the Pampa school nurse, left, goes over slides with Betty Brown, executive director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association. Showing slides in school and at civic groups is one of the things these two do to help educate the public about epilepsy.

(Pampa News Photo)

Another way The United Way works for you

Association formed for residents

There are an estimated 539 people in Gray County that suffer from epilepsy. This is why the High Plains Epilepsy Association has been formed and why it is a member of the United Way program.

Epilepsy is defined as a neurological disorder affecting the brain and nervous system. A seizure is its major symptom and can range from mild to severe.

According to statistics provided by the Epilepsy Foundation, two percent of America's population has epilepsy.

This is a larger percentage than those affected by multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and tuberculosis

combined.

This means more than 4,000,000 people in the United States and as many as 6,800 people in the area served by the High Plains Epilepsy Association suffer from epilepsy.

About 75 percent of these people will have seizures before the age of 18.

School years are crucial years for the child who suffers from epilepsy — both physically and mentally.

The Epilepsy Association works with the school during these years.

Staff and volunteers are available to conduct programs and workshops in the schools to speak with individuals and to

take the "School Alert" program into the classrooms.

In Pampa the High Plains Epilepsy Association has presented the "School Alert" to high school classes in health, physical education and social sciences. It has also presented the program to principals, counselors, nurses and teachers.

Persons dealing with employment problems have been presented to Pampa civic clubs.

During 1977 services were delivered to 26 people with epilepsy and their families in Pampa. These services include the purchase of anticonvulsant medication, physician referrals, payment of doctor and hospital

bills, transportation, counseling on an individual and family basis and information and agency referral.

People with epilepsy find their largest problem is finding and keeping a job.

There are several things the High Plains Epilepsy Association can do to assist an individual in this area.

The association can help an individual suffering from epilepsy evaluate his potential realistically. Several other things the association can do is provide a resource directory of potential employers to these individuals, and provide prospective employers with information so they can overcome their fear of working

with someone who suffers from epilepsy.

The Association was formed in September of 1972 in response to an area need. In March of 1973 the association became affiliated with the Epilepsy Foundation of America as one of more than 150 chapters that serves people with epilepsy and their families.

The Gray County Chapter of High Plains Epilepsy Association was chartered on Feb. 13, 1976 and became a member of the Pampa United Way in 1977.

There are several things you can do to help. One is become informed about the subject. The second is to support the program through the United Fund.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Anti-inflation dud

G. William Miller, the Federal Reserve chairman, has suggested deferment of scheduled increases in Social Security for one year as an aid to cutting back inflation.

Since there is no realistic method of deferring the spending end of the Social Security system, we view this suggestion as a complete dud as an effective anti-inflation move.

Tax cutting is not getting at the heart of the basic problem. As long as we keep adding to the national debt and keep providing more dollars to chase about the same amount of goods and services, the dollar will continue to lose its value.

As the dollar loses its buying power, wages and prices will continue to escalate and government entities will have an increased percentage of income taken from the productive sector of our society.

A recent story out of Washington reported the expressed urgency of the administration to come to grips with inflation. There was quite a list of all the things that might be done, just short of wage and price controls, to address the problem of inflation.

It was stated that the administration was "preparing to toughen its anti-inflation program, possibly with specific wage and price guidelines."

Near the end of the list of things being considered, cutbacks in government spending and easing regulations was mentioned. There was no detail and nothing specific was mentioned.

We cannot believe that the administration is unaware of the basic cause of inflation. There certainly is enough being said about the necessity for government to get its fiscal house in order.

That cannot be accomplished by attempting to keep the public eye on the private sector while the political sector keeps right on spending and adding to the national debt.

A member of the president's Council of Economic Advisors said, "There is need to strengthen the anti-inflation program. It's clear there is a very, very serious inflation problem we are dealing with, and it's not getting very much better."

So far we have not seen any evidence that there is an administration program to halt inflation. Instead of talking about strengthening a nonexistent program, it might be well for the administration to get a realistic program started.

Any program which does not have as its goal a drastic move to cut spending below the federal income level will not achieve much of anything.

Deficit spending must be stopped cold, the national debt must be reduced and the flood of printing press money must be curtailed. Without these basic essentials all the chit-chat about cooperation by business and industry is just more wasted precious time.

As long as the dollar cannot hold its value from one day to the next, all the guidelines achieved will be of no avail. There is real danger here too. If wage and price controls should be demanded, the floodgates of economic chaos could break.

As night follows day, when the dollar drops in value prices will rise. Agreements or laws will do nothing but delay the inevitable.

It is getting far too late to yield to political expediency while inflation threatens our economic life.

Public employee strikes

By CHARLES D. VANEATON, Ph. D.
(Dr. Van Eaton is an R.C. Hoiles Fellow and a professor at Hillsdale (Mich.) College.)

It began with President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 in 1962 making collective bargaining with its own employees the policy of the federal government. President Nixon continued this policy with the issue of Executive Order 11491 during the period of his first administration. After 1965 laws permitting collective bargaining at the state and local level began to come out of the state legislatures. Today the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is the largest unions in the AFL-CIO.

Both Kennedy's and Nixon's Executive Orders expressly prohibited strikes by public employee unions. State legislation permitting collective bargaining also uniformly prohibits strikes. In numerous court cases testing this prohibition the courts have ruled consistently that such a restriction on the powers of public employee union is not unconstitutional. In virtually every case the laws and orders permitting collective bargaining but forbidding strikes include penalties for

violation of the no-strike rule leading from summary discharge with loss of all accrued benefits to fine and imprisonment.

Nevertheless public employee strikes have flooded the country and virtually nothing has been done to any striker or union leader. This inaction is not something new. When in 1970 postal workers walked off their jobs no one was fined, imprisoned or dismissed. This past spring and through the summer to this moment we have seen the firefighters strike in Memphis followed shortly by the police walkout in the same city; the strike by Anderson, Indiana, firemen who stood by while a large section

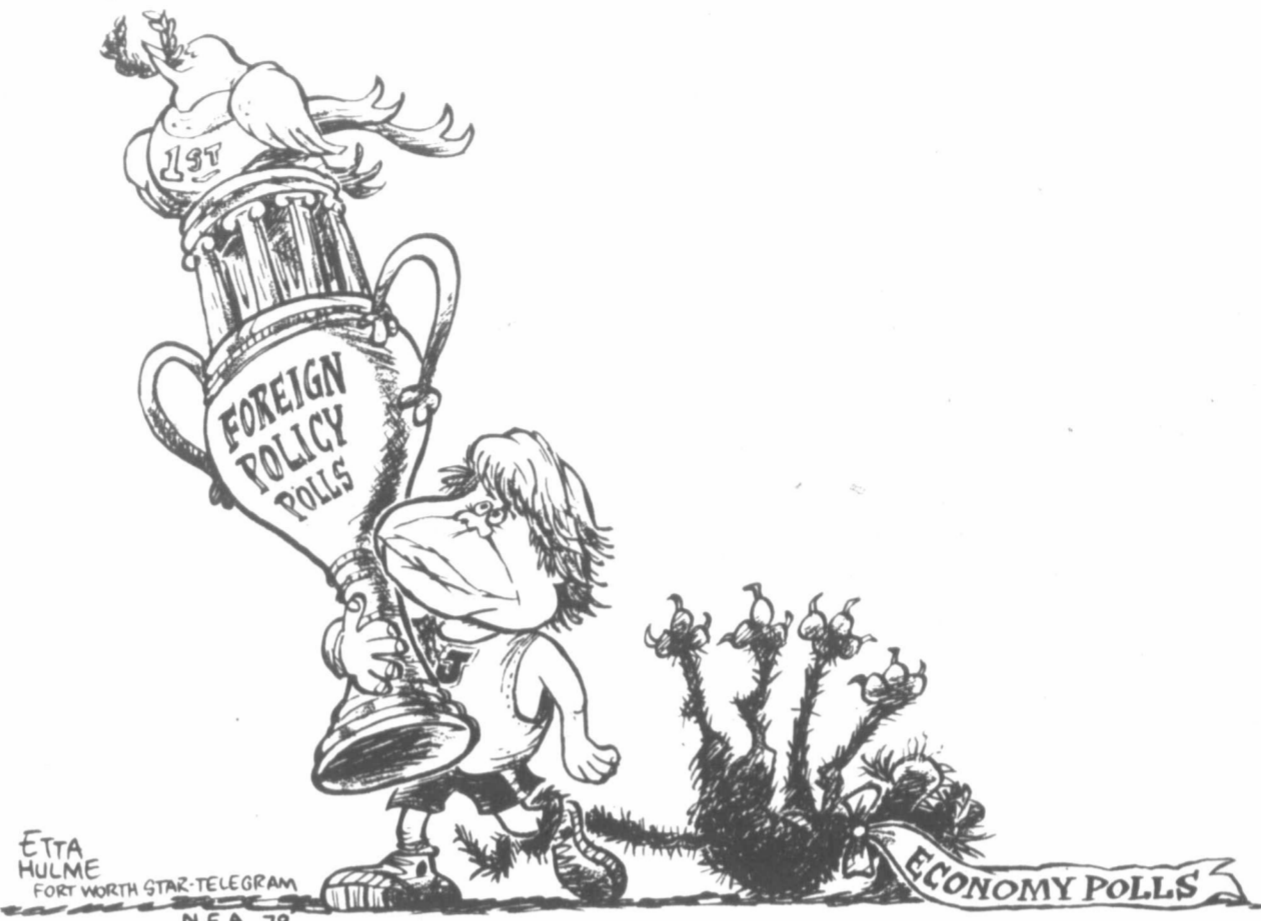
of their downtown area burned; and the closing of schools serving more than a million students in 14 states by teachers' strikes. With the exception of some teachers in Bridgeport, Connecticut, no public employee or union leader has served a single day in jail, paid a nickel in fines, or lost his job for violating the law against public employee strikes. Indeed, as in the Memphis police case, strikers have refused to sign a contract and end their strike unless they were promised that no penalty for striking would be imposed — as if a government official had the legal authority to excuse a crime.

Why these strikes in defiance of the law? Two observations: first, anyone who thinks that unions will not strike thinks that which never has been and never will be. The strike is the union's only weapon and like all weapons it must be used to be credible. The public employee union leaders know that strikes are illegal. They also know that nothing will be done when they employ the weapon. Thus, they use it and continue to use it as long as they are succeeding — and, as the old saying goes, nothing succeeds like success — which brings me to my second observation.

Why have the unions succeeded in employing the strike weapon? Because the politicians — including the courts — have abdicated their responsibility to enforce the law where the public employee unions are involved. Perhaps in no other area of American life do politicians display their lack of commitment to the principle that civilized societies should be governed by laws rather than by men than in their capitulation to the raw power of unions. What other conclusion can possibly be drawn? Since the law is not vague on this issue the politicians must obviously fear the unions more than they respect the principle of law. In failing to do what the law requires, government — both federal and local — forfeited its only claim to legitimacy: protecting the citizen against violence and coercion.

Strikes by public employees are strikes against the private citizen. By failing to apply the law against these strikes the government has failed in its primary duty. Moreover, since the public employee unions have demonstrated that they despise the law while the politicians are demonstrating that they fear the political power of the union more than they honor the principle of law, the fundamental question has to be faced — should public employees be permitted to bargain collectively at all?

Collectively, more in my next column.



Will an issue be enough

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - During the ride from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Spanish Harlem on the first leg of the GOP's recent cross-country tax cut campaign, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland told the local advance man he had just one question.

"How do you say 'Republican tax cut blitz' in Spanish?"

"Senator," the advance man replied with a grin, "I can tell you how to say 'tax cut blitz' all right, but around here there's no such word as 'Republican'."

The crack got the guffaw it deserved but the needle unquestionably drew blood. For wherever they went on their three-day trip from New York to California, Republican barnstormers encountered similar problems.

For the first time in memory, the national GOP has put itself out in front of the curve of American politics with an issue that allows its candidates to be wholeheartedly for something instead of perpetually on the defensive.

Yet it is far from clear that Republicans will reap the benefits of the tax cut issue they are so vigorously championing once voters step in the polling booth this November.

The Democrats didn't maintain their

political dominance for the last 40 years by missing signals from the electorate. Ever since Proposition 13 swept California by a 2 to 1 margin, Democrats have scrambled to climb on the bandwagon.

They have three major advantages the Republicans cannot match, and the biggest is simply the accumulated voting habits of a majority of the American people. Spanish Harlem isn't the only place where there's no such word as "Republican." Old loyalties run deep indeed, and it will take more than one issue — and one campaign — to overcome the visceral identification many voters feel with the Democratic party.

Secondly, the advantages of incumbency are impossible to overstate, especially in races for the House where constituent service and personal contact can keep a member in office for years even when his voting record is totally at odds with majority sentiment in his district. Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1 in the House, and they are past masters at the art of milking incumbency for all it's worth.

Finally, there is the longstanding predilection of most voters to choose between candidates on the basis of character, style, ethnic identification, party, party loyalty — anything and everything except for issues. For the most part, even in seats where there is no incumbent, the Democrats this year have

more appealing candidates than the Republicans — who lack a viable farm system at the state and local level.

None of which is to say that the tax issue doesn't cut, or that Republicans are wasting their time to pursue it with such vehemence.

In states where tax-cutting initiatives are on the ballot this fall, voters are likely to turn out in droves to pull the "yes" lever, just as they did in California in June.

But voting for a ballot proposition that has an immediate and clear-cut payoff in the form of lower taxes is one thing, and voting for a candidate who merely promises to outdo his opponent in seeking a tax reduction is another.

Cynicism runs rampant about the ability of any one politician to change the course of government, and if "they're all alike" in the minds of the voter, old habits are likely to prevail.

Republicans, by rights, ought to benefit from the tax revolt. At the GOP National Committee and in Congress, they have been beating the drums for a major tax relief program for well over a year — long before Proposition 13 scared their Democratic counterparts into echoing the tune.

But life, as Jimmy Carter once observed is unfair — and politics is simply life played out on a public stage.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1978. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1834, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France.

On this date:

In 1701, Yale College was founded in New Haven, Conn.

In 1760, the Russians captured Berlin. In 1871, nearly 1,200 lives were lost in a forest fire which destroyed Peshigo, Wis.

In 1910, there were 400 fatalities in forest fires which swept through six towns in northern Minnesota.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died at the age of 82.

In 1971, Emperor Hirohito of Japan was booted and jeered during a visit to the Dutch city of Amsterdam.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson responded to a call by Congress for sales of U.S. jets to Israel and instructed Secretary of State Dean Rusk to begin negotiations with the Israelis.

Five years ago: Israeli jets attacked Syria's capital, Damascus, inflicting heavy casualties and damage.

One year ago: A hermit monk in Lebanon in the 19th century, Sharbel Xakhlof, was proclaimed a Roman Catholic saint by Pope Paul VI.

Today's birthdays: John Lennon, formerly of the Beatles, is 38 years old. The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter O'Malley, is 75. Shortstop Fred Patek of the Kansas City Royals is 34.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny — Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797.

The word "pulpit" is found only once in the King James Version. In the same place it is recorded that all the people "stood up" when the "book" was opened. "And Ezra the scribe stood upon a pulpit of wood, which they had made for that purpose... and Ezra opened the book... and when he opened it, all the people stood up." — Neh. 8:4-5

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.25 per month, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.
Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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

Nation's Press

The typo: a grand leveler of newspaper people

By TOM WARDEN

(Condensed from Publishers' Auxiliary)
Newspapermen are, at times, inclined to take themselves and their jobs seriously.

But there is that grand leveler of journalists, the error — be it typographic, in fact or in spelling — that brings them quite rudely to the realization that they are, after all, fallible.

Thus, on occasion, we like to remind ourselves that the same thing can, and does, happen to us.

Someone with more time than brains once calculated that there is a potential of no less than 4,367,428 typographical errors on a newspaper page — not including the potential mistakes in grammar or in fact.

This is a modest figure, by my estimation. I have concluded that a page has a mistake potential of 34,574,000 — assuming that a newspaper staff had a really bad week and was 100 percent wrong 100 percent of the time.

But when newspaper people make mistakes, especially in small towns, they are blown out of proportion to the virtually millions of mistakes they did manage not to make that week.

You can imagine the plight of the editor whose classified columns listed a "bull with calf at side." or of the advertisement proclaiming an evangelist to be leading a "100-voice course." When these happen, you just turn the other cheek.

One almost got by us recently, when a recipe listed "ground gloves" instead of "ground cloves." That would have made a difference in the taste, I dare say.

The greatest terror of any editor comes from words that are not spelled the way they should be, but nevertheless turn out to be correct spellings with a sometimes horrifying change in meaning.

This kind of typo will not be soon forgotten by the Missouri editor who typed

an obituary item, noting at the conclusion that the decedent, a suicide victim, had "shot himself to death."

Evil spirits or gremlins, no doubt, reconstructed the word "shot" ... substituting another word for the "o." It resulted in a correct spelling, but an entirely different meaning as to the man's demise!

I've thought I was going to die that way several times.

That same four-letter word found its way into a sports item in a daily paper. The story had intended to note that "Bayliss hit a pop fly." However, the word space at the end of Bayliss arrived just one letter too soon and the verb "hit" was transformed into that magic word again.

Headlines can make as much trouble as those pesky lines of type we call straight matter. One editor in the Ozarks, facing a rather dull news week, worried near press time with only one story of any significance — that of a man whose heroic efforts fended off an attack upon his wife by a maddened donkey. The hero beat the donkey with a broom and apparently saved his wife's life.

Such heroics are infrequent in a small town, and the occasion demanded a banner headline.

"Man Beats Donkey Off Wife with Broom" in 72-point type simply did not fit the space. It was too long. Instead of changing the point size, the seasoned writer did what all headline writers do — he searched for a word with fewer letters.

Webster's Dictionary provided him with the right word ... a three-letter substitute for donkey: a bona fide word for a quadruped, allied to the horse.

The headline fit the space; the editor sold out that week's press run; posterity received a headline that is a priceless gem.

Your money's worth

How to use an employment agency - as an employee

Sylvia Porter

(Second of Two Columns)

Even if you're generally satisfied with your position now, it may be that, in an unexpectedly short time, you'll be looking for a new job. Even if you're a high-level executive and you feel secure in your present post, an unanticipated merger of successful take-over bid of which you are utterly unaware may shock you into sudden realization that you are fundamentally insecure.

Then, knowing how to use an employment agency to get top results for you could be of invaluable help. Today's column is for you, the worker, seeking a job through an agency.

(1) Keep your resume on file with the agencies that serve your field. This is highly advisable, because then if you need the agency's assistance, you'll find you have the first opportunity to consider openings that are exactly right for you.

Of course, you must be concerned about how confidentially the agency will treat your resume and, we Mrs. Eugene Taylor, president of National Personnel Associates (a network of employment agencies that exchanged more than 1,600,000 resumes among its 200 offices in 130 cities last year).

(2) Use an agency particularly if you want to relocate to another city. Agencies exchange information and they can save you travel costs and vacation time.

(3) Use an agency to coach you on interviewing techniques. The agency may have an insight into an employer's personality and history of treating employees. And if you, the applicant, get several offers the agency can help you make a decision.

(4) Do not, though, make what Dr. Arthur A. Witkin, chief psychologist for Personnel Sciences Center of New York, calls the "worst mistake" — namely, going to agencies to look for a "job." You should have "a career plan," says Witkin (whose firm has helped employers select more than 50,000 employees for hiring or advancement). "The agency's counselor is

not a vocational counselor. The counselor will help match the applicant's skills with the employer's needs but before the applicant goes to an agency he should have decided on career objectives, preferably with professional help from a counseling psychologist."

(5) While you're holding a job and well protected, learn which agencies serve your field. Don't wait until you are looking. As Tami Scribner of Campaign Communications Institute of America puts it, "Keep your resume updated in the agency files and keep in touch. That way you'll know what's going on, when there's a lot of movement among your peers, what the salaries are."

(6) Know your agency and develop a relationship with the counselor in whom you have confidence. Check out the agency before giving any confidential information. You can do that among your peers. Never meet an employment agency representative any place other than in the agency's office. This is not only plain common sense for your own safety but also gives you the chance to see how the agency operates and how reliable its staff is.

(7) Work with only one or two quality agencies and develop a rapport, a feeling the agency is doing everything it can for you and treating you as an individual. As Orville W. Dale of United Artists, says: "If you put yourself in the hands of a good agency, you can accomplish more than by hitting the pavement. If you lack confidence in the agency's feeling for you, go elsewhere."

(8) If you're a high-level executive suddenly on the job market, you may find it tough to reach a search firm because these firms generally are not geared to help those who approach them and they do not store up potential candidates for searches they don't have. They don't even respond to letters. Employment agencies are far more approachable and although, of course, they don't provide the degree of services a search firm does, you may find they can help you more than you realized.

To add insult to injury, if I haul this mess to the city dump I must pay to get in the gate. City commissioners what gives? Is this the way that we have to run a city?

To date we have made three separate requests to get this trash removed and no action. We moved a trailer house in on one of these lots and the people living in it tell me their trash has been picked up one time

in four months. This collection of trash is a health and fire hazard.

Further, I had to pay the city \$65 each to get two water meters installed, plus \$10 deposit on each meter. The water was turned on to satisfy the city inspector and was turned off immediately afterward, no trash was picked up, sewer was not used. For this I owe the city \$13 on each meter.

Kenneth M. Campbell
822 North Frost
Pampa, Texas

Letters from readers

Prison inmates hurt in shooting

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas penitentiary officials who previously denied reports of violence now say they were mistaken and three prisoners were wounded by a shotgun blast from a guard last week during a strike action.

"I had been calling those reports total and absolute lies," prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Sunday. "I'm sorry. I was asked to recheck the information, and I did ... and it is true."

Meanwhile, 108 prisoners carried on with the strike Sunday at the Ellis Unit, refusing to eat or leave the exercise yard where they have been since Thursday. But 300 of their number gave it up during the weekend and returned to their cells, as have prisoners who protested at two other units.

The strike is in sympathy with a suit filed in federal court by prisoners protesting living conditions within the Texas Department of Corrections.

Taylor said no lying was involved when he denied the shooting incident at the Darrington Unit, near Angleton, Texas, saying a communications breakdown caused the mixup.

Taylor said the incident happened Thursday as 209 Darrington inmates stopped working in a field and began moving en masse toward guards. He said two warning shots were fired — one into the air and the other into the ground.

"One prisoner received a superficial thigh wound, and it definitely was caused by buck-

shot," Taylor said. "Two other men received superficial wounds, but it can't be determined whether they were caused by buckshot or ricocheting gravel."

The man wounded by the shotgun blast was James Richardson, serving two years for forgery from Harris County, Taylor said. The other two wounded men were Thomas Shelby, serving 99 years for aggravated robbery from Guadalupe County, and Charles Shaw, serving 20 years for aggravated robbery from Washington County.

All three prisoners were treated in the prison hospital and released. One was wounded in the chest, one in the leg and one in the arm.

Another group of prisoners at the Ramsey Unit south of Houston had also joined the strike movement, but returned to their cells last week.

The Darrington incident is the only physical confrontation prison authorities have had with inmates since the striking began last week, Taylor said.

Inmates are sympathizing with a suit being heard in Houston. The class action suit alleges cruel and inhuman treatment of prisoners.

Strikers have demanded to talk with newsmen, saying they seeking publicity for the lawsuit.

Taylor said the situation at the Ellis Unit, 18 miles from Huntsville, was under control and no action was planned. "Things are calm. As long as it stays that way we'll just wait with them," he said.

City and State News

Attorneys want to know about evidence

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Cullen Davis want to know how much as-yet unrevealed evidence the state has against the Fort Worth millionaire accused of hiring a "hit man" to kill a judge.

It is one of 83 motions up for debate today in pretrial proceedings for Davis, including at least five motions which the defense has asked be sealed and kept secret.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said, "If I told you what they contain, there wouldn't be much reason to have them sealed. These are things we want to talk about with the judge in chambers."

The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 16, although the discussions on the numerous motions may delay the start.

Among the motions to be argued today are those asking how much evidence the state has that has not yet been revealed. Other motions ask that no tape recordings be admitted as evidence — and if this is denied, that jurors not receive typed transcripts of the conversations.

Davis is accused of solicitation of capital murder. Tapes played during a bond hearing in Fort Worth earlier allegedly linked Davis with a plot to kill Fort Worth Judge Joe Edison, who had presided over Davis' long and bitter divorce trial with his wife, Priscilla.

The recordings involve three conversations in which prosecutors say Davis asked an FBI informant to kill the judge, who later removed himself from the case.

The port of Calais, France, was captured in 1944 by Canadian troops during World War II.

Teenager keeps cool while dangling in air

DALLAS (AP) — Firemen gave the teen-ager credit for keeping his composure while dangling 60 feet above the ground from a high voltage power line.

But when the rescue was complete, Danny Matthews "finally let himself go. He cried like a baby," said District Fire Chief Hal Collins. "The boy was like so much putty. I've never seen anything like what that kid went through today."

Matthews, 17, was hospitalized in fair condition Sunday with burns on his legs, feet and hands.

He became entangled in the electric power lines carrying 138,000 volts as he was being towed aloft in a red and white parasail behind a pickup truck.

"When we got there his parachute was wrapped around the top power line and he was straddling the second line," said Collins, who supervised the rescue. "We were as lucky as the devil."

Power on the lines was cut off and firemen spent half an hour rescuing Matthews, a resident of the Dallas suburb of Irving.

Two firemen climbed the nearest tower, stabilized the chute, and then told the young daredevil to slip off the wire so that he was hanging by the ropes on his parachute-like kite about 60 feet off the ground.

The youth and a companion, Paul Thompson, had been attempting to tow the parasail behind Thompson's pickup as he cruised along the top of a levee along the Trinity River. The high voltage towers run along the same levee.

Matthews ran along behind the truck until he was airborne, but almost immediately a gust of wind blew him into the power lines.

Firemen rescued him by tying a nylon rope around him, cutting him loose from the parasail ropes and then lowering him to the ground.

"I have to give him credit for retaining his composure throughout," Collins said. "He managed to help us with the rescue, and it wasn't until his feet hit the ground that he finally let himself go. He said that was his first and last time

Tuesday Special

\$1.99

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

With fries or baked potato and topping, salad, and hot stockade toast. A complete meal, Priced like a snack! Served 5:00 p.m. to Close



SIRLOIN STOCKADE 518 N. Hobart 665-8351

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ray Williams & Bill Callaway

MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

HALF BEEF plus 15' Lb. Processing	FRONT QUARTER plus 15' Lb. processing	HIND QUARTER plus 15' Lb. processing
94¢ Lb.	80¢ Lb.	\$1.14 Lb.

California LETTUCE 10 Lb. Bag 29¢
Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Wolf Brand CHILI 19 Oz. Can 89¢

Plains MILK Gal. \$1.79

Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.39

COCA-COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.79 Plus Dep.

Washington Extra Fancy DELICIOUS APPLES 39¢ Lb.

Affiliated NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 Ct. Folgers INSTANT COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.29

Mature Beef ARM ROAST Lb. \$1.19

Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.19

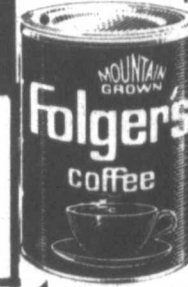
Shurline WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Bill's Market Made SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.29

Fresh CALF LIVER Lb. \$1.29
Ebner-Ranger Brand Slab Sliced Hickory Smoked BACON Lb. \$1.29

Prices Good Through Saturday, Oct. 14

WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING



Folgers COFFEE \$2.49 1 Lb. Can

Next Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 75¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls 89¢

79¢

\$3.98

\$1.29

\$1.19

89¢

\$1.29

59¢

\$1.29

Have a spare flying saucer?

CRESSON, Texas (AP) — Has anybody got a spare flying saucer lying around? If so, Jim Peel wants to know about it.

Peel, curator of the Pate Museum of Transportation at Cresson, near Fort Worth, says the museum plans to establish the nation's first comprehensive display on unidentified flying objects. But, he says, not many people want to talk about encounters with UFOs.

"The main obstacle has been finding factual information," Peel said. "We've had calls from several people telling us experiences they've had with UFOs, but they're not backed up with scientific data."

The museum's founder, oil tycoon A.M. Pate of Fort Worth, says the government hasn't been any help either.

"The Air force is extremely reluctant even to discuss the subject," Pate said. "Even the Smithsonian hasn't been able to help us. They have a 20-foot mockup of a UFO in storage, but it's too big to transport across the country and there's no way to disassemble it."

The museum has been successful, however, in getting UFO authority Dr. J. Allen Hynek as a major contributor, says museum special coordinator Tommy Blann.

Blann says Hynek will provide the museum with motion pictures of "actual unknowns" and a copy of UFOCAT, the largest organized catalogue of UFO reports in the world.

The museum plans to include in its presentation an introduction to the UFO phenomenon, UFO reports dating from 1897 to the present, natural phenomena commonly misidentified as UFOs and a discussion of different types of organizations which study UFOs.

Peel said the museum display is not designed to prove UFOs exist, although he personally "firmly believes" in them.

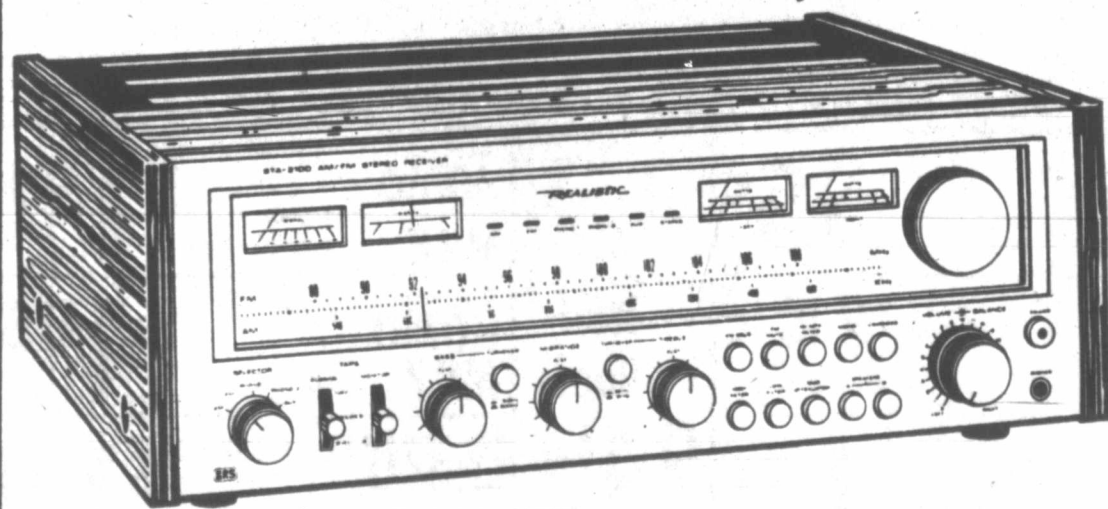
He had never given much thought to UFOs until he began putting together the museum display, Peel said.

"I'd been pretty skeptical," he said. "But the more I get into it, I believe there are other beings on other planets. There's so much that has not been proven false by the government."

Peel said the museum still needs photographs, drawings or scale models based on eyewitness accounts of UFO sightings and information on documents, reports or any physical evidence or memorabilia pertaining to UFOs.

Radio Shack

120 WATTS-PER-CHANNEL RECEIVER* STA-2100 by Realistic®



599⁹⁵

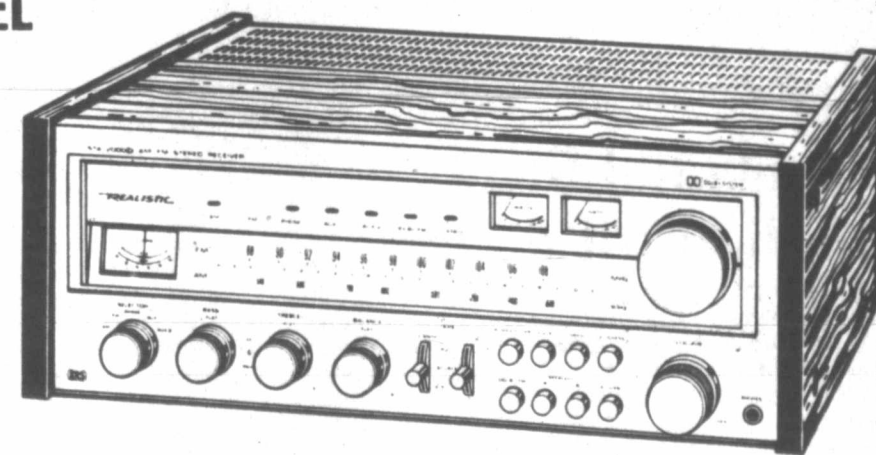
BUILT by Radio Shack, STA-2100 is our finest-ever audio component. Quality so superb it has won the acclaim of pianist/conductor Peter Nero. *120 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% THD. A proud receiver at a Realistic price! 31-2076

HI-FI HI-POWER SYSTEM SALE

75 WATTS-PER-CHANNEL RECEIVER* STA-2000D by Realistic

499⁹⁵

We added Dolby† FM to the built-by-Radio Shack STA-2000! High Fidelity Magazine said its controls were "unusually flexible." Audio Magazine noted its "excellent circuit design." *75 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.18% THD. 31-2084
†TM Dolby Labs, Inc.

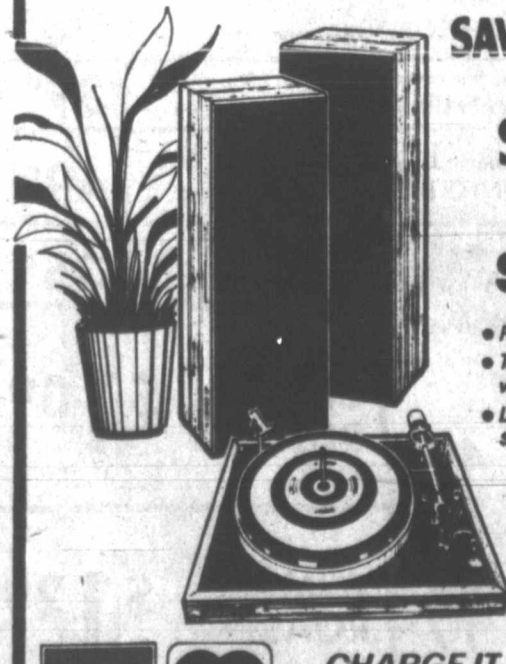


SAVE ON AN STA-2100 SYSTEM

\$1150 Reg. Separate Items Price 1299⁸⁰

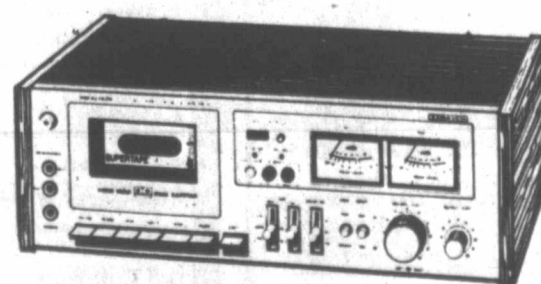
SAVE 149⁸⁰

- Realistic STA-2100 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Optimus® T-200 "Tower Design" Floor Speakers with Two Woofers, Mid-Range, Tweeter
- LAB-65 Multi-play Turntable with Base, Dust Cover, \$29.95-Value Realistic/Shure Magnetic Cartridge



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

3-HEAD CASSETTE TAPE DECK SCT-30 by Realistic



379⁹⁵

Open-reel performance—cassette convenience. 3 tape heads for recording and monitoring. Dual capstan drive Double Dolby—on tape and FM! 3-position bias/EQ switch, variable bias adjustment. Never, has Realistic sold a deck of this caliber!!! 14-803

SAVE! STA-2000D SYSTEM

\$950 Reg. Separate Items Price 1069⁸⁰
SAVE 119⁸⁰



- Realistic STA-2000D AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Mach-One® Floor Speakers with 15" Woofer, Mid-Range, Tweeter
- LAB-200 Multi-play Turntable with Base, Dust Cover, \$29.95-Value Realistic/Shure Magnetic Cartridge

THINK OF HI-FI, THINK OF RADIO SHACK, THE NATIONWIDE SUPERMARKET OF SOUND®

1820 N. Hobart

669-2253

Pampa

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for the sign in your neighborhood.



PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
 Baby Girl Hutcherson, 2217 Lea.
 Mrs. Rebecca J. O'Steen, Borger.
 Nancy L. Kotara, 2429 Mary Ellen.
 Ernest R. Green, 2017 Mary Ellen.
 Baby Boy O'Steen, Borger.
 Samuel C. Elliott, Skellytown.
 Baby Girl Switzer, Borger.
 Leon Otha Hays, Allison.
 Hazel L. Lamke, 308 N. Christy.
 Wendy Reeves, Pampa.
 Tony G. Galaviz, White Deer.

Sunday Admissions
 Bessie Etheredge, 2212 N. Dwight.
 Barry Dill, 311 N. Ward.
 Nonnie Rodgers, McLean.
 Kathy Bynum, 732 W. Brown.
 Louis Vagher, 2109 Coffee.
 Neva Bennett, 1220 Williston.
 Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
 Bob Marlar, Skellytown.
 Lena Durant, Canadian.
 Mathias Telkamp, 1168 Neel Rd.
 Doris L. Been, 720 Lefors.
 Rebecca White, Fritch.
 Alice Dunn, 416 W. Crawford.
 James Sellers, 717 Lefors.
 Kim Weatherley, Pampa.
 Jody Roberts, Lefors.
 Estell Smith, Borger.
 Mary L. Wells, 1100 S. Dwight.
 Zeal D. Devoll, 325 Canadian.
 Ralph W. Ridgeway, 1225 Williston.
 Billie L. Teague, 729 Denver.
 Ann Ferris, 1124 Cinderella.
 Wendy Reeves, Pampa.
 Angela Smith, 120 S. Wells.
 Baby Boy Reeves, Pampa.

Dismissals
 Wendy Reeves, Pampa.
 Vickie Brock, Spearman.
 Baby Girl Brock, Spearman.
 Betty Thomason, Perryton.
 Marcia Cosper, Borger.
 Baby Girl Cosper, Borger.
 Jacquelyn Oliver, 2129 N. Dwight.
 Mark Fields, Amarillo.
 Edetta Grange, 404 Hughes.
 Rebecca O'Steen, Borger.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hutcherson, 2217 Lea, a Baby Girl at 1:18 A.M. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Switzer, Borger, Texas, a Baby Girl at 10:56 A.M. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Borger, a Baby Boy at 8:29 A.M. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Police notes

A vehicle driven by Sherry L. Terry, 601 Red Deer St., reportedly failed to yield right-of-way and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Virgil W. Wallin, 805 E. Malone.
 An employee of El Capri Motel, 321 W. Brown, reported a person left the motel without paying the room and telephone bill.
 Waymen Joe Young, 405 Oklahoma, was reportedly arrested on a warrant for burglary and was placed in the city jail. Bond was set at \$1,500.
 Beverly J. Snider, 339 Sunset Dr., reported the unauthorized use of her car.
 Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose, was reportedly vandalized.
 Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown, was reportedly broken into Saturday night. Nothing was missing except a list of employees' names, and damage was estimated at approximately \$65.
 Johnny Perdue, Box 1495, reported the theft of six pieces of plywood valued at \$120.
 David Lee Chadwick reported the theft of \$100.
 Police responded to 54 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

About people

The C' Bonte Beauty Shop is proud to announce the association of Maylene Free. Call 665-8881. (Adv.)
 Pampa Feed & Seed, 518 S. Cuyler, now has full supply of wild bird feed for winter feeding. (Adv.)
 Basic Sewing Classes starting soon. Call Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$2.07 bu
 Mills \$2.48 cwt
 Corn \$3.90 cwt
 Soybeans \$9.35 bu
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 27% 29%
 Ky. Cent. Life 14% 14%
 Southern Financial 17% 18%
 So. West Life 22% 25%
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 26%
 Cabot 25%
 Celanese 25%
 Cities Service 27%
 DIA 25%
 Oxy 25%
 Kerr-McGee 47%
 Penn's 27%
 Phillips 24%
 PNA 29%
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14%
 Standard Oil of Indiana 25%
 Texaco 25%

Clements' holdings in millions of dollars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, said today in a statement filed with the secretary of state that his holdings in real estate and the oil drilling corporation he founded are valued in the millions of dollars.
 Clements' financial statement filed with the secretary of state, that he owns 630,191 shares of Sedco Inc. Clemgts' statement said the market value changes from day to day. The stock opened on the New York stock exchange this morning at 40 1/4, meaning Clements' shares were worth approximately \$25.3 million.
 Clements' statement also said he owns or leases real estate with a market value of \$4.9 million.
 The real estate owned or leased included a residence in Dallas, a farm in Middleburg, Va.; a condominium in Vail, Colo.; a ranch in Henderson County; a house in Taos, N.M.; Clemgil Farms, Forney; Fort Burgwin real estate in Taos, and lots in Brazos County.
 The Clements statement, dated Sept. 21, said the candidate has notes receivable of \$674,741 from Clemgil Realty, Dallas, and \$758,179 from Southern Methodist University.
 Notes payable included \$48,000 to Prudential Life Insurance Co., and \$2,298,164 to First National Bank, Dallas. The statement noted that Clements also is a guarantor of liabilities incurred by the Clements for Governor Committee.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
 Most of Texas basked in beautiful fall weather today. Although a few showers occurred along the Gulf Coast late Sunday and early today, all the precipitation had dissipated by dawn.
 Early morning skies were clear in the Panhandle and far West Texas, while considerable cloudiness blanketed the South Plains. Partly cloudy skies dominated the remainder of the state.
 Winds were light and variable across East Texas while brisk south and southwest winds prevailed in western Texas.

Predawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, but ranged from the upper 40s in the southwestern mountains to near 70 along the coast.
 The National Weather Service forecast called for partly cloudy skies over the state today with afternoon temperatures from the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Roloff to ask supreme court for ruling

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff says he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its decision of last week that his Texas homes for youth must meet Texas licensing standards.

He reiterated his view that such a ruling violates the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion and separation of church and state.

If the court refuses, Roloff said he "most certainly" has another plan, but declined to discuss it.

His comments to about a half dozen newsmen came at the end of the Sunday night worship service at Roloff's "The People's Church" in Corpus Christi. A packed-house congregation of 1,500 persons — including youths enrolled at his Rebekah Home for girls and The Lighthouse, a home for boys.

Roloff's homes have come under attack for their strict discipline.

Newsmen who called him in the past week for comment about the U.S. Supreme Court ruling had been told he would have a news conference at his church Sunday night.

The newsmen were made to wait, however, until after the 90-minute worship service, which Roloff arranged to be filmed for later showings, he said, around the nation.

Roloff said he plans to use the film of Sunday night's service as part of his plea to get the court to rule in the case.

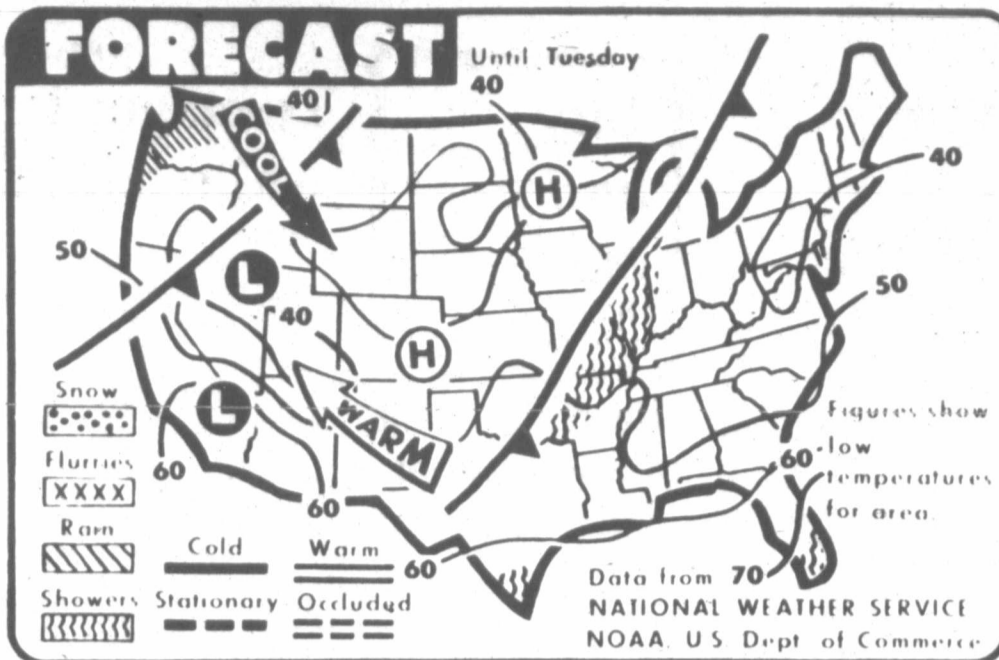
He said his congregation's rally for religious freedom is "a brush fire that will become a nationwide flame" as others jump on the bandwagon.

Roloff seated the newsmen up front for the service, which featured a lot of testimony, singing, weeping and — one newsmen said — a girl tied to a cross.

Afterward, he answered their questions as his congregation looked on. The congregation frequently broke into applause to cheer his response about his determination to preserve separation of church and state.

NEW YORK (AP) — British Actor Alex McCowen has been awarded a citation of appreciation by the Laymen's National Bible Committee for his "illuminating and fascinating interpretation of St. Mark's Gospel," displaying anew the "constant power of the Bible to shed light on contemporary life."

McCowen's one-man recitation of the King James version of the gospel packed a Broadway theater for a three-week engagement last month, after doing the same in London since last December.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for clear skies for most of the nation, but most of the country is expected to be seasonably cool.

(AP Laserphoto)

Constituents say Diggs got bum rap from jury

DETROIT (AP) — Many of his constituents, including the Baptist minister from his church, say Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. got a bum rap when a jury convicted him on 29 counts of mail fraud.

The Rev. Charles Adams of the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church, where Diggs is a trustee, said Sunday the congressman was railroaded by overzealous government prosecutors.

Diggs, the nation's senior black congressman, was convicted Saturday by a Washington jury on 29 counts of defrauding the government of \$66,000 in a payroll kickback scheme.

"He will be a trustee of this church as long as he wants to be, and as long as the congregation wants him to be. And they do," said Adams.

Diggs is a politician who fights for his constituents.

Turkey trophy awarded

CUERO, Texas (AP) — The "Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph" has gone — for the third straight year — to Worthington, Minn.

Worthington's prize turkey, "Paycheck," outran a Cuero turkey, "Ruby Begonia" Sunday afternoon to draw a two-day celebration to close. An estimated 30,000 persons came into Cuero for the festivities.

Paycheck handled the 150-yard course in a record 27 seconds. In the first "heat" of the race, held Sept. 16 in Worthington, Paycheck won in 47 seconds, while Ruby Begonia took 2 minutes 41 seconds.

Cuero and Worthington match turkeys in the race each year, but Cuero hasn't won since 1975. The turkeys race at both Worthington and Cuero, the winner being the turkey with the best average for the two races.

Cuero, a town of about 11,000 persons, boasts of being the turkey capital of Texas. More than 150 entries participated in a parade that kicked off the weekend celebration.

Sunday's race, which began at 3 p.m., was broadcast live back to a Worthington radio station.

Lease package to be considered

Consideration of the new lease arrangement will be one of the subjects discussed at Tuesday nights hospital board meeting.
 The hospital has been plagued with plumbing problems and recently introduced a three phase reconstruction plan to the public. This plan is expected to cost approximately one million dollars.

Shortly after this the county commissioners met and discussed three alternatives to the problem.

According to Hinton the first solution would be a one and half or two million bond issue.

A second alternative would be to create a hospital district which would, according to Hinton, "creating another tax

entity."
 The commissioners raised the third alternative of leasing the hospital to a hospital corporation.

Hinton has signed a letter of intent with American Medical International Inc., and two public hearings required by state law will be held later this month.

Tuesday nights board meeting will be the first time the hospital board has had an opportunity to discuss the subject among themselves.

Other items on the agenda include the administrators report, the chief of staffs report and the approval of the accounts payable and the Oct. payroll.

Convict gored by bull during prison rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One convict was gored by a bull Sunday during the second performance of the Texas Prison Rodeo. He was taken to the prison hospital for treatment.

The hurt convict, Wayne "Baby John" Fifer, serving eight years from Houston, was struck in the chest.

It was the only injury as about 18,000 cheering fans watched the outlaws battle wild bulls and bucking broncs.

Sharing honors with the convicts was country-western artist Larry Gatlin.

Of the 40 red shirts who faced a charging bull in the exclusive hard money event, Roberto Soria, serving five years from El Paso, won \$100 for snatching a tobacco sack from the horns of the bull. The prize was donated by Houston auto racer A.J. Foyt.

Although the bull-riding event produced three winners, 27 would-be riders participated.

First place money in bull-riding went to Darcey Martin, serving five years from Beaumont. After Martin completed his ride, the bull gave spectators an extra thrill by charging back through the open chute.

Second place honors went to Fifer, and third-place money went to David Binion, serving

35 years from San Angelo.

Willie Craig, 58, long-time prison rodeo contestant, placed first for the second straight Sunday in bareback bronc riding. He is doing 30 years from Greenville.

Weldon Byrd, serving 17 years from Belton, won the saddle bronc riding contest.

The opening mad scramble, which features 10 riders coming out on 10 bulls at one time, was won by Michael McAfee, serving 10 years from Q-anah.

Next Sunday's rodeo star will be country-western celebrity Tom T. Hall.

SCAFFOLDING STUDENT ACKLINGTON, England (AP) — It suddenly became clear why Keith Porrit took such interest in a scaffolding course while serving his time in prison.

With the help of scaffolding poles, Porrit and a fellow prisoner escaped over a 16-foot wire fence. Freedom didn't last long. They were caught soon after breaking into two houses.

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart AFFILIATED 665-1092 or 665-8842

Farmers & Ranchers. We Do Custom Processing— Beef & Pork! Open Daily 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—Closed Sunday

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2 THROUGH OCTOBER 7, 1978			
KLEENEX TISSUE Assorted Colors 200 Ct.	55c	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef	SHURFRESH HOMO MILK 1 Gal. Jug
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 lb. bag	75c	Half Beef	SHURFRESH HOMO MILK 1/2 Gal.
Northern NAPKINS 140 Ct. Pkg.	49c	94c lb.	Pure Vegetable CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. Can
U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 lb. Bag	98c	Front Quarter	Everfresh Frozen GLAZED DONUTS 9 Oz. 6 Ct.
Nest Fresh EGGS 1/2 Dozen	75c	80c lb.	Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.
Shurfine Frozen Sliced STRAWBERRIES 10 lb. Box	39c	Hind Quarter	Palmolive Liquid DISH SOAP 32 Oz. Plastic Btl.
Sara Lee Frozen POUND CAKE 1/2 Oz. Box	99c	\$114 lb.	Shurfine Frozen WAFFLES 10 Oz. Pkg.
Mrs. Goodcookie Frozen Sugar, Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip COOKIES Makes 36	79c	Prices Plus 15c Lb. Processing	Casserole Dry PINTO BEANS 2 lb.
Shurfine Frozen MIXED VEGETABLES 10 Oz. Box	25c		Shurfine CATSUP 14 Oz. Btl.
Full Cut, Bone In ROUND STEAK lb.	\$1.79	PRODUCE	CHUCK ROAST lb.
Nice & Meaty Beef SHORT RIBS lb.	79c	Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES lb.	\$1.09
Fresh Frozen BEEF PATTIES \$4.29		California LETTUCE lb.	ARM ROAST lb.
		New Crop, Fresh CRANBERRIES lb.	\$1.29
		Texas, Firm, Green Heads CABBAGE lb.	
		EARTH GRAIN BREADS	Grade A Fresh Frozen BAKING HENS 4-6 lb. Avs. lb.
		Thin Sliced—White, Whole Wheat Raisin Bread "The Weight Watchers Bread" Pepperidge Farms Breads, Too!	69c

1978 International Newspaper Carrier Day

Saturday is National Newspaper Carrier Day and The News is celebrating the day with a contest. Carriers that deliver the News to your homes are in competition for a prize and trophy for being the best at what they do — deliver your papers. The only way a carrier may win a prize is with your support. Clip this coupon, fill it out and either drop by our offices or mail it to us.

Customer Names	Score	Comments
Address		
Carrier Name (if known)		
Score: Excellent, Good, Fair		
Delivery		
Courtesy		
Attitude		
Other		

(This need not be present Carrier)

CAPRI Adult 2.50—Kids 1.00 Now Showing—

HILWAY EMI United Artists Show Times 7:00-9:15

Top o' Texas Open 7:30—Show 8:00 NOW SHOWING—

92 In the shade United Artists PLUS "The Boys in Company C"

The Chicken Chronicles PLUS—"SOWINDER ONE"

PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000⁰⁰ CASH MAKING KING



EULA KING
\$100.00 WINNER



JULIA H. DELGADO
\$100.00 WINNER

ALL NEW GAME

ODDS CHART as of Sept. 16, 1978
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS NOV. 4th, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1ST PRIZE	ODDS FOR 2ND PRIZE	ODDS FOR 3RD PRIZE
\$1,000.00	13	80,577 to 1	15,430 to 1	3,063 to 1
100.00	108	9,899 to 1	1,817 to 1	441 to 1
10.00	238	4,401 to 1	734 to 1	200 to 1
5.00	804	1,734 to 1	289 to 1	73 to 1
2.00	1,830	572 to 1	95 to 1	26 to 1
1.00	12,991	81 to 1	14 to 1	3.6 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	15,784	66 to 1	11 to 1	3 to 1

PURE WHITE

Meadowdale Shortening 3 LB. CAN **\$1.18**

MORTON HOUSE **Sloppy Joe** 15-OZ. CAN **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER **Brownie Supreme** 23 1/2-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

Tomato Juice CAMELOT

Tomato Juice.... 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

CEREAL **Post Toasties**.. 12-OZ. BOX **55¢**

CAMELOT **Tomato Sauce** 8-OZ. CANS **6 \$1.00**

PURE VEGETABLE

Wesson Oil..... 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.88**

GLAD **Plastic Wrap**.. 100-FT. ROLL **49¢**

CLEANER **Pine Sol**..... 15-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

VAN CAMPS

Pork & Beans .. 21-OZ. CAN **36¢**

CAMELOT HAMBURGER **Dill Slices**..... 32-OZ. JAR **79¢**

CAMELOT **Apple Sauce**... 16-OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

FRESH DAIRY

MIRACLE BOWL **Margarine** MAXI CUP 16-OZ. CAN **64¢**

CAMELOT **Half & Half**.... PT. CTR. **33¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits**..... 10-CT. CANS **6 \$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

EVERFRESH GLAZED **Donuts** 14-OZ. PKG. **68¢**

BANQUET - MAN PLEASERS ALL VARIETIES 19-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

MEADOWDALE **Steak Fries**... 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Coca-Cola

6 \$1.59

32 Oz. Bottles Plus Dep.

Boneless Round Steak **\$1.79** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND

FRESH **Pork Roast** **79¢** LB.

PORK SHOULDER PORK STEAK 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. **\$1.19** LB.

FRESH (MARKET MADE) **Pork Sausage** .LB. **99¢**

CREAMER

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM **\$1.00 off** WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

CREAMER

Our Reg. Discount Price \$2.99
Coupon Savings 1.99
Your Price (with coupon) **\$4.99**

In the pattern of your choice COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 11, 1978

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **Ground Chuck** LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS **Cube Steak**..... LB. **\$1.99**

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Round Roast** LB. **\$1.79**

FRESH (MARKET MADE) **Pork Sausage** .LB. **99¢**

RODEO **Skinless Franks** MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GREEN MARKET STREET

ALL PURPOSE COLORADO **Russet Potatoes** 20 LB. BAG **\$1.79**

NEW CROP FANCY **Jonathan Apples** BUSHEL BASKET \$10⁹⁸ 3 LBS. FOR **89¢**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED **Delicious Apples** LB. **49¢**

RODEO OR RATH **Braunschweiger** LB. **69¢** BY THE PIECE

GORTONS BREADED **Fish Sticks** PRE-COOKED 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.19**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 11, 1978
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS.
7 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUN.

WE GIVE **Double** **Gunn Bros. Stamps** EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with up-dated figures:

Last year, 10,074 Americans perished and 33,400 civilians, plus 106,100 firemen, were seriously injured in 3,513,000 fires. In Canada, 829 deaths were caused by 69,651 fires.

A large percentage of the dead were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lightning
10. Spontaneous ignition

The total fire loss last year was \$6,064,000,000 in the U.S. and \$503,894,438 in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors. Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Some excellent smoke and fire-detection systems are available to homeowners. Shop around, and buy the one that suits your needs.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life. It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

ABBY

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if you would advise anyone with varicose veins to enter a profession that requires being on her feet most of the time — even if she wears support hose and arches shoes?

DEAR READER — That depends. If you mean standing still, the pressure builds up in the veins of the legs while you are standing and does aggravate varicose vein problems.

But if a person is moving around, walking and using the leg muscles, the movement of the leg muscles tends to pump blood out of the veins toward the heart actually draining them. Walking, as such, is actually helpful and is not a significant factor in causing varicose veins or making them worse.

To illustrate the point, a barber has to stand still in one spot most of the day and that's very hard on the veins in his legs. The same is true of anyone who has a similar occupation. A postman who must walk to deliver the mail, on the other hand, will be constantly milking the blood out of his veins, and that won't be a factor in causing varicose veins.

How severe the varicose veins are is also important. When the varicose veins involve large, dilated veins deep inside the leg muscle, as well as those on the outside of the leg, the problem is more complicated. So, you need to know exactly what kind of profession you are talking about and how bad the veins are.

In general, I don't like the idea of telling someone that they can't be on their feet. That implies not being active. Lack of activity leads to other health problems. Since I am sure you would appreciate more detailed information about varicose veins and what can be done about them, I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins.

Other readers who want

this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I read an article in the paper which mentions that humidifiers may be a cause of respiratory problems. The article quoted the Journal of the American Medical Association and advised that, while these devices put moisture back into the air, they can also harbor organisms that may cause pulmonary problems.

The article said that homeowners who had portable humidifiers should clean them at least once a week with a detergent and refill them with fresh water containing a growth deterrent chemical. They suggested copper sulfate.

The article also said that if the humidifier was part of the furnace that the screens ought to be cleaned frequently and a growth deterrent applied. Is this true and do you have any comments about it? My wife has bronchial asthma and we need to make an effort to be sure that she doesn't have any additional lung problems.

DEAR READER — Yes, the comments you have made are all accurate. I am afraid people just take the air they breathe for granted. It can either be too dry, full of chemicals or even full of organisms. Any device that circulates air and is able to accumulate water is a potential place for the growth of fungi and various organisms.

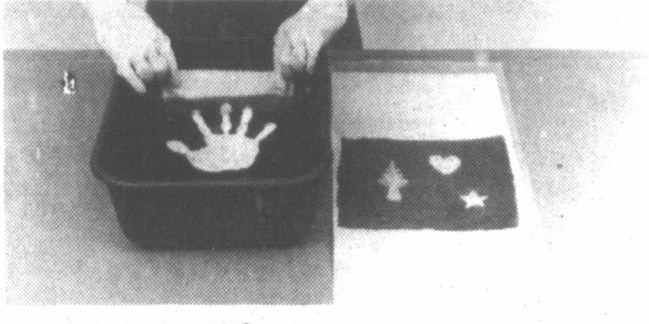
All air-circulating devices, whether they are air-conditioners (central or window), humidifiers or any other device that's in the system of circulating the air you breathe should be kept clean at all times. All filters should be cleaned regularly. You should never allow standing water to accumulate in any part of the device as a breeding ground for organisms.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Lola that I used kitty litter in a room that had a musty odor and a shag carpet. I put it in small aluminum pans that were placed under the sofa and the odor disappeared. I think this would work in her suitcase. — ZELLA

DEAR POLLY — I have found the ideal way to store my kitchen tongs: I saved a cardboard tube that had waxed paper on it and now slip the tongs in this before putting them in the drawer. This keeps them from springing open. Of course, any cardboard roll would work whether from waxed paper, foil, paper towels or even toilet tissue. — CARYL



There may be gold in your old prints

By Jean Barnes

Your chances of finding a rare and costly work of art in the attic or at a garage sale is extremely slim, according to a couple of experienced art dealers.

"It just doesn't happen all that often," according to Louis and Sondra (Sandy) Goldman, owners of Gallery G Inc., Wichita, Kan.

But if our readers' questions are a measure of unidentified art still tucked away, we bet there are a few undiscovered treasures among them to be found in homes across the land.

We're not talking about oil paintings and water colors but a large number of prints that are fast becoming choice items for today's collectors.

Prints have gained in popularity for several reasons. The law of supply and demand has had a lot to do with it. "The supply of great art (contemporary art excepted to some extent) is absolutely limited," Goldman explained. Prices naturally rise in the competition for a limited supply.

Collectors including museums have turned to prints to fill the gaps in their total collections, he said. "In the last 30 years the number of museums in the United States has increased almost tenfold, as has the number of university art collections."

Although prints are "multiple," they are still limited in number. Today's prints are usually numbered editions. Older prints are limited by the fact that the original plate or block from which the prints were made could only be used to print a small number before the plate deteriorated and clarity was lost.

Because it is a media of multiples, the public has had more exposure to prints as opposed to one-of-a-kind art expressions. This increased awareness has whetted the appetite for print collecting.

And, because even prints are made in a limited number, there is an inflationary value that has attracted collectors seeking solid investments. Art collectors are aware that there is an absolute limit to prints by important artists and are bidding ever higher sums of money to own them.

This does not mean that you can indiscriminately begin purchasing every piece of art you find. There's some horribly bad art being foisted on the public today, Goldman said. Then there are some very good buys in art still available today.

A collector should also be aware that the way a print or painting is matted and framed is important to the preservation and beauty of the art.

In subsequent columns we're going to visit further with the Goldmans in order to give you important information on appraisals, identification, preservation and restoration of art works.

If you are at all interested in collecting prints we urge you to become as knowledgeable

on the subject as you can. You could avoid costly mistakes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For those who like original art for the house but can't afford those high prices, there is an artist available who knows the right color schemes, the right designs — and the right prices. Who is this fabulous person? You!

"That's right," says Patricia Porto, "even if you have never painted before, you can brighten up those walls with artistic creations made with dyes and closely-woven white or light-colored fabrics such as cotton, linen, nylon or rayon."

The process is instant batik, an updated, simplified version of the ancient art of painting on fabric by using dyes.

Batik dyeing originated in Asia and developed into a highly sophisticated art form in 13th century Java where the fashionable upper classes wore beautiful hand-decorated fabrics produced by the batik method.

Instead of painting color on canvas, the batik artist begins by visualizing the picture or design to be created, then brushes molten paraffin onto the fabric so that it penetrates the cloth, hardens and forms a "resist" or barrier which the dye cannot get through.

But with this new "instant" method you don't have to heat paraffin. Instead you coat the fabric — wherever you don't want the dye to take — with liquid Jubilee kitchen wax.

Designs can be as simple or complicated as you want to make them.

First assemble the necessary supplies or equipment — a pan for the dye solution and another for rinsing, an iron, absorbent paper towels, waxed paper (to lay the wet fabric on), and the liquid Jubilee. Then pre-wash the fabric in hot water and detergent; dry and iron smooth.

The design is up to you — a wild abstract or a more traditional design may be traced from a magazine or sketch book. You can even trace a cookie cutter or a leaf on your fabric. A single leaf makes a lovely design on a small square or

oblong.

Pencil — in the design on the fabric or place the design under the cloth and trace it as you paint with the wax.

Inexpensive brushes can be used to apply the liquid wax, or you can use a refillable plastic squeeze bottle.

After the wax is applied, the fabric can be either dyed immediately or the wax can be allowed to dry completely before dyeing.

For the dye solution, one-fourth cup liquid dye or one-half package powder dye — into one quart of cool water. If you have some handy, add one-fourth cup water conditioner to the water when preparing the solution. Be sure to mix well.

Dip the waxed fabric into the dye solution and move gently through the solution for several minutes. Remove and rinse in cold water. Rubbing may be necessary to remove wax. Let dry.

Although you can use more than one color of dye, a single color can be as effective and eliminates the endless dipping and re-dipping required for additional colors.

If you decide to use more than one color, you'll have to repaint after each dye-bath or the second color will combine with the first to give you a third — and maybe unwanted — hue. A little experimenting, like letting part of the second color blend with the first, and the use of a color chart for reference will help you obtain some unusual effects.

Rinsing the fabric in cool water after each dye bath, is recommended. When the fabric has dried completely, block and stretch it over an inexpensive frame.

Instant batik has many other possibilities; the front of a cotton T-shirt, for example. If you want a large painting, work in sections and allow the wax to

dry completely before going on to the next.

And, if you use the bathtub for dyeing, be sure to clean the surface immediately afterward with a foamy disinfectant bathroom cleaner, Patricia says.

She adds this word of caution: If the bathtub surface has become dull and rough over the years, the dye may penetrate the finish and leave a stain. It also may stain fiberglass tubs.

And remember that if any batik item requires washing, it must be washed very carefully in cold water or it may fade away.

When cooling sauce thickened with eggs, cornstarch or flour, prevent a skin from forming by stirring gently and often until sauce no longer steams.

Go where the Savings are!

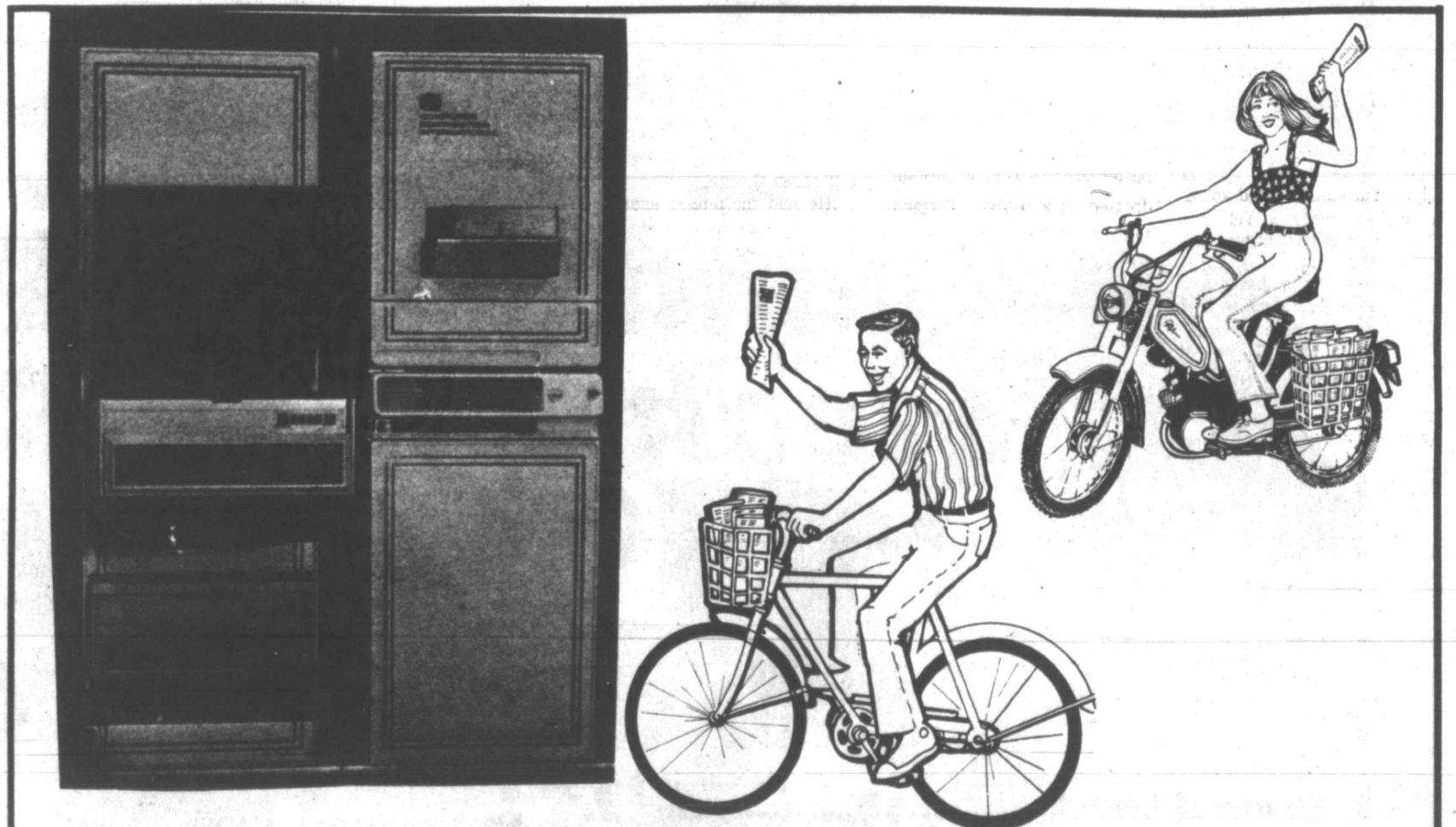
KEN-L ration
DOG FOOD 5 15½ OZ. CANS \$1

KEN-L ration
BURGERS 36 OZ. PKG. \$1¹⁹

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX **69¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. \$1¹⁹

THRIFFWAY



The Computer and the Carrier

Once upon a time there was an industry. It produced newspapers for people to read. For many years it remained unchanged, clinging to the glories of its past. When other industries modernized to keep in pace with progress, the newspaper industry followed suit.

Computers were introduced in many areas of the newspaper production cycle. In the news room they were used for electronic editing and reporters threw out their pencils, paper and erasers.

In the composing room the computer was instrumental in producing type at a much faster pace, and type setters threw out their lead, their molds and saws.

In administration computers were used for storing information, preparing invoices, checks and statistics.

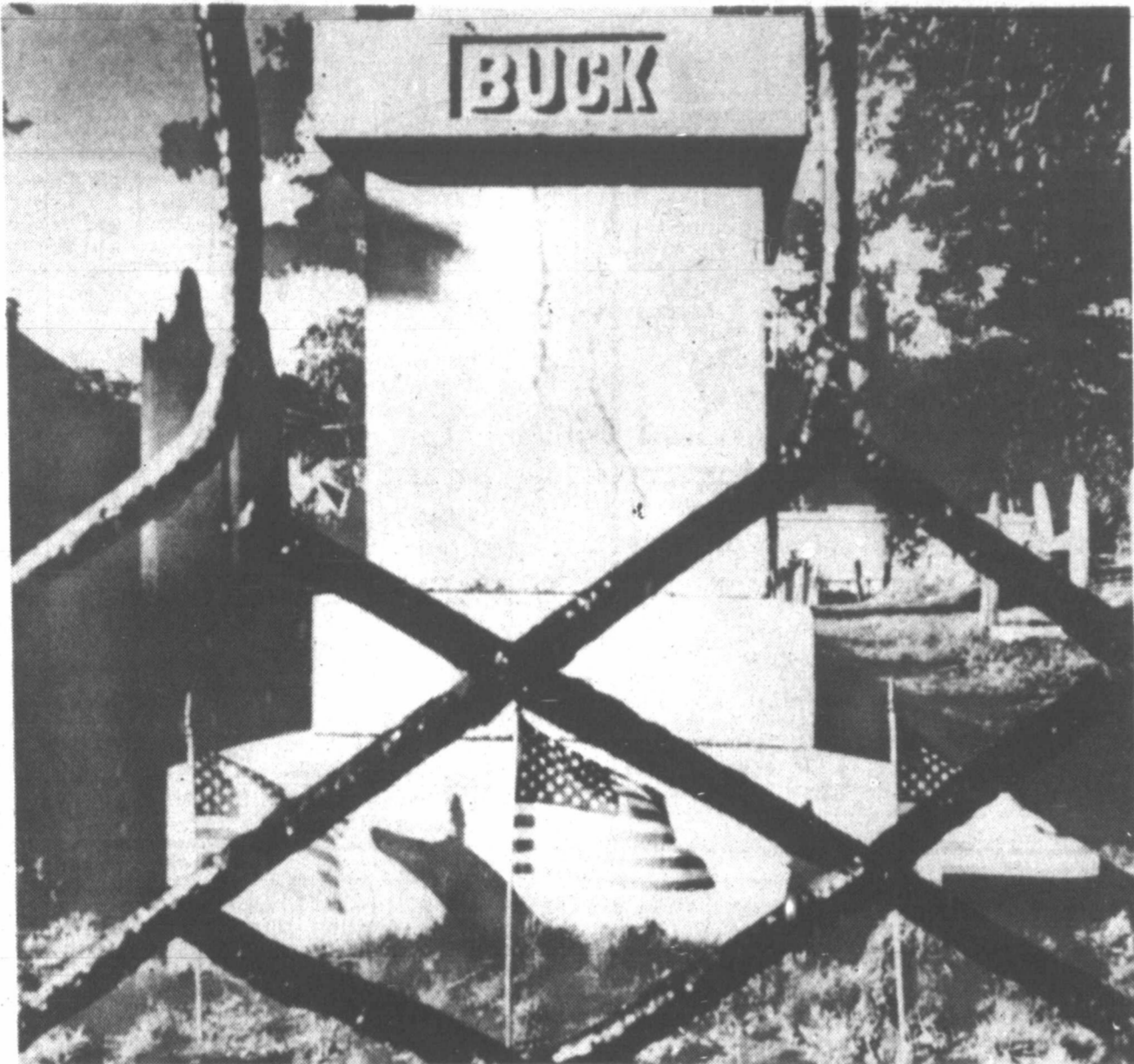
To make a long story short, the computer helped produce a better newspaper. But what did the industry do with the better newspaper? When they asked the computer to deliver it to the thousands of daily readers, it blinked, shook, sputtered and failed to come up with an answer.

Then the newspaper people realized that, with all that great technology, they still had to depend on their carriers to deliver their product.

"That makes the carrier just as important as our computer" said one of the newspaper people. All the others agreed and they lived happily ever after.

The Pampa News

"We Count On Our Carriers"



IN AN CEMETERY on Main Street in Bucksport, Maine, stands a monument to the town's founder Jonathan Buck. Legend has it that a witch put a curse on Buck, leaving the distinct outline of a leg and foot just below the name. (AP Laserphoto)

Monument has strange history

HOUSTON (AP) — An auditor has a bullet hole in his car roof and an incredible story to tell today about his inadvertent involvement in a nightmarish gun battle during rush-hour traffic during which a young Houston couple died.

Police identified the dead as Cornelius Lewis Jackson and his estranged wife, Sabrina, both 22. Mike Emerson, 24, was on his way to work along busy Memorial Drive Thursday when he slowed down because of an ap-

parent automobile accident in front of him. "I saw there was an accident," he said. "Then this girl got out of her car and started screaming. She was hysterical."

Emerson said the young woman ran to his car, jerked open the door and got into the back seat, screaming. "He's got a gun. He's going to kill me. Go, go, he's going to kill me."

Emerson said he couldn't move because of the traffic. He said a man pulled open the door on the driver's side of his car, reached across his body and began shooting.

"He had me pinned against the seat. There was nothing I could do," the auditor said. Then the man stepped back and shot himself, according to Emerson.

Police Detective J.D. Clampitt said Mrs. Jackson was shot twice in the head. He said her husband died later at Ben Taub Hospital of a gunshot wound to the head. Clampitt said a .25-caliber pistol was found near Mrs. Jackson's body in the back seat of Emerson's car. Clampitt said the weapon had been fired once through the car roof.

A .38-caliber pistol was found beside Jackson. Clampitt said Mrs. Jackson was on her way to work when her husband, who was driving another car, sideswiped her automobile twice and forced it to stop. He said relatives told him the couple had recently separated. Jackson was unemployed, but formerly worked as a car attendant at the police department garage. Mrs. Jackson was a computer repair technician at police headquarters.

IMAGES
NEW YORK (AP) — The Asia House Gallery's fall exhibition will be "The Ideal Image — The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and its Influence," until Dec. 3.

FOCUS



Turin's Mysterious Shroud

In Turin, Italy, today, a team of scientists gets a rare chance to try to solve a mystery several centuries old. The Shroud of Turin is a linen cloth 14 feet long by 3 feet wide, showing the image of a man who was whipped, crowned with thorns, wounded in the chest, and crucified. The image is almost invisible to the naked eye, but becomes somewhat clearer when printed as a photographic negative (above). Some people believe the shroud is the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. The scientists will use X-rays, microscopic photography, and other techniques to determine the shroud's age and the cause of its mysterious image.

DO YOU KNOW — Outside what ancient city was Christ crucified?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Niki Lauda won last year's Formula One driving title. VEC, Inc. 1978

Carter decides to play hard ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, President Carter decided to play hard ball with Congress. He won, but there may be a price for his successful veto of a public works bill prized by Congress.

Still, the president is likely to score some points with the voters. There are a lot more people worried about the cost of living and government spending than about dams and water diversion projects.

That is the way Carter cast the issue: "I urge you to help me control inflation and to set an example of leadership for the nation by supporting my veto," he said. The House did, by a narrow margin that widened to 53 votes as congressmen saw the way the count was going and, in many cases, switched sides during the roll call.

And if the public works controversy costs Carter some House and Senate allies on other administration legislation in the closing days of the congressional session, the White House knew and accepted the risk.

For the second time, Carter challenged one of the prerogatives congressmen treasure: control of federal water projects back home. First time out, he played the congressional way and compromised in his opposition to an assortment of projects the administration didn't want financed. He spared some. Congress dropped some, and it never came to a showdown.

Carter has said since that he should have forced the issue with a veto then. This time he did, on a \$10.2 billion bill he called inflationary, wasteful and absolutely unacceptable. In doing so, he is following a strategy he had held largely in reserve — appealing past Congress to the people.

French artist Edgar Degas died in 1917.

People should look at inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Every-one dwells upon the financial consequences of inflation but rarely do we think of it in terms of morality.

But inflation involves cheating and deception. It inverts values. It rewards the profligate and penalizes the thrifty. It diverts capital from production to quick-buck schemes. Some say it encourages gambling.

Those who spend a lifetime paying insurance premiums or building bank accounts, denying themselves in order to finance their retirement, are embittered when they see the results. After all the bright promises.

Those who live for the present and borrow from the future to finance it are rewarded for their foresight and permitted to pay back in cheap money. Children quickly learn the lesson: Don't be a sucker.

It undermines various productive pursuits. Corporations that can create jobs only by investing capital in new or im-

proved facilities decline to do so because inflation makes the future too risky.

New businesses, which traditionally account for most of the new jobs, can't get started because they can't afford the high interest rates, which almost always accompany persistent inflation.

Many companies sometimes react to rising prices by cutting quality and quantity. Inferior ingredients and smaller portions are offered; either way, the customer pays more and gets less.

Group, if not class friction is promoted. The elderly fight for pensions and pass the bill to youth. The president threatens to veto a tax cut provision because, he says, it benefits the wealthy.

The rich can live with inflation, although it cuts into their assets. But the loss to the rich is often measured in luxuries, rather than in the necessities of the poor, such as a meal. A moral issue? It seems so.

Labor-management friction is intensified by inflation. Antici-

pating higher prices, workers raise demands. And business raises prices because it anticipates higher wages or controls.

Controls, the demand for which arises in proportion to the duration and severity of inflation, present other moral considerations: black markets, phony price lists and disrespect for government authority.

Shared piece of history

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — They sat side-by-side, the actor and the celebrated old man, separated by a century in years but brought together by the medium of film.

Charlie Smith, the nation's oldest citizen at age 136, and Glynn Turman, a gifted young actor, had never met. Yet, they shared in a piece of history.

The phenomenal, colorful life that Charlie Smith has lived, Turman helped capture on film in the 90-minute drama, "Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree," to be broadcast on many Public Broadcasting Service stations at 9 p.m. EDT Monday. Air date and time may vary, so check local listings.

"Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree" is the premiere drama in public TV's "Visions" series, starting its third season. The "Visions" schedule includes nine new programs and seven repeats.

The series, produced by Barbara Schultz at KCET in Los Angeles, feature original television drama by American writers. The October schedule includes "Escape," about two men tunneling free from what they consider a demeaning institution, Oct. 16; "Fans of the Kosco Show," about a charismatic young disc jockey, Oct. 23, and "Blessings," about a Jewish mother on welfare who decides her son must have a bar mitzvah, Oct. 30.

Turman, who began acting while in his teens 20 years ago, plays Charlie Smith as a young African boy of 12, lured to America aboard a slave ship with the promise of fritter and syrup trees.

He was shipped to New Orleans and sold on the auction block to a Texas rancher named Charlie Smith, who gave the young African his name. He was freed by the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 and went on to be a cowboy, an outlaw who rode with Jesse James, a detective, bounty hunter, logger, fruitpicker and store-keeper.

"I was impressed by Charlie before we ever met," says Turman, who shaped the character from eight years of tapes collected by playwright Charles Johnson. "He seemed like my kind of guy. I like to tell stories. People, kids sit around and listen. I learned about Charlie and thought, 'To be that old and have been through so much.' I got a spiritual impression he was the grand old storyteller."

It's not often that a grand old storyteller gets to see his own grand old story told. Turman flew to Bartow, in central Florida, to be with Charlie Smith for a special screening last month.

In the nursing home where Smith has lived for the past

four years, the dining room was turned into a little theater and a dozen of his companions were on hand for the event. Smith sat in his wheelchair clutching his Bible beneath a poster-sized blow-up of Turman dressed as a cowboy. Turman sat next to him.

Charlie Smith watched and dozed as his amazing life story was unreel on the TV screen. He was asked if he understood it was his life's story.

"That's not me up there," he said. "I know what I look like. I don't understand it. But I liked it."

Get what you pay for. And more. Fish & More... \$1.79

Two crispy North Atlantic fish fillets, golden fries, two crunchy hushpuppies and fresh cole slaw.

We give you lots of reasons to love us.

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
1064 N. Hobart

© 1978 Long John Silver's, Inc. All rights reserved.

BUDGET S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

<p>POPULAR DETERGENT SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX 59¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1</p>	<p>ENRICHED FLOUR GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢</p>
<p>HOUSEHOLD HELPERS TRUCK LOAD OF SAVINGS ALL 10¢ PER GAL DETERGENT \$1.19 COLDWATER ALL \$2.29 DISH ALL \$1.49</p>	<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS HALF HAMS 3.5 LBS. AVG. \$1.79</p>	<p>HEAVY GRAIN FEEF THUNDERED BEEF CUTLETS 1.8 LBS. \$1.99 HEAVY GRAIN FEEF EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES 1.8 LBS. \$1.49 HEAVY GRAIN FEEF BONELESS STEAK SIRLOIN TIP 1.8 LBS. \$1.99 HEAVY GRAIN FEEF BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP 1.8 LBS. \$1.99 SELECT SIZED BEEF LIVER 1.8 LBS. .79¢ ARROWROOT FROZEN FRESH 1/2 POUND FLOURIDER FILLET 1.8 LBS. \$1.19 LITTLE BOY BLUE CORNDOGS 12 DOZ. 99¢ TENNESSEE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS 1.8 LBS. \$1.19 LEAN FRESH - GUARANTEED 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.8 LBS. \$1.19</p>
<p>10¢ PER LABEL - OIL-FREE WISK LIQUID 12 OZ. \$1.29 30¢ PER LABEL FINAL TOUCH 44 OZ. \$1.49 DISINFECTANT LYSOL SPRAY 12 OZ. \$1.49 REGULAR DISINFECTANT LYSOL LIQUID 12 OZ. \$1.19 CLEANER LYSOL LIQUID 28 OZ. \$1.29 SAFES PUREX BLEACH 1/2 GAL. 49¢</p>	<p>WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON 1.8 LBS. \$1.49</p>	<p>TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS SHARFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 89¢ AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 5.16 LBS. 69¢ AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP 24 OZ. \$1.19 KIN-LABOR REGULAR FRENCH ONION BURGERS 36 OZ. \$1.19 GREAT FOR BREAKFAST CHEERIOS 10 OZ. 69¢ FOOD KING TOMATOES 3 1/2 OZ. \$1.00 DEL MONTE FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS 3 1/2 OZ. \$1.00 MARBLO OREO COOKIES 15 OZ. 99¢ KEEBLER 12 OZ. OREO BROWNIE/12 OZ. FUDGE TOPS COOKIES 89¢ INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. 53¢</p>
<p>VICK'S FORMULA #4 COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. \$1.39 FOR COLD RELIEF VICK'S NYQUIL 8 OZ. \$1.79 VASELINE LOTION INTENSIVE CARE 10 OZ. \$1.19 BONUS PAK TABLETS EFFER-DEFFENT 60 CT. PKG. \$1.59 DENTURE ADHESIVE EFFER-GRIP 1 1/2 OZ. TUBE 89¢</p>	<p>Ken-I Dog Food 5 LBS. \$1</p>	<p>DRINKS 6 \$1</p>
<p>INSECTOR PLUS PLATINUM SCHICK BLADES 15 CT. PKG. \$1.79 NON STICKY NOSE VICK'S INHALER 1.8 LBS. 79¢</p>	<p>Ken-I Catsup 59¢</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE \$2.29</p>
<p>DESSERT SUPER SUDS 6 OZ. 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD OCT. 9-14, 1978 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p>	<p>DELUXE AMERICAN PIMENTO 12 OZ. \$1.29 PILGRIM COMPANY LENTILS DISCUTTS 3 1/2 CT. 39¢ SWEETENED BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 89¢ SWEETENED COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. 98¢</p>	<p>POT PIES 4 8 OZ. BOXES \$1.00 MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 GAL. 89¢ BROOKLYN CORN ON THE COB 1.8 LBS. 89¢ NEW! THIN CRUST 3 OZ. PERKY PIES 4 CT. 79¢</p>
<p>THRIFTWAY</p>	<p>THRIFTWAY</p>	<p>THRIFTWAY</p>

421 E. Frederic **THRIFTWAY** PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 9-14, 1978

- ACROSS**
- 1 For this case (abbr.)
 - 6 Predatory birds
 - 10 Sarcastic
 - 12 Dopes
 - 14 Targal
 - 15 Depends
 - 16 Resort
 - 17 Wapiti
 - 19 Ancient Italian family
 - 20 Membrane passage
 - 23 Unburnt and dried brick
 - 26 Vanquished
 - 27 Haggard novel
 - 30 Seaweed product
 - 32 Slick
 - 34 Railroad locomotive
 - 35 Effaces
 - 36 Ands (Fr.)
 - 37 Small island
 - 39 Worn away
 - 40 Indian baby
 - 42 Mucky
 - 45 U-boat (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Gives comfort
 - 2 Trap door
 - 3 Israeli round dance
 - 4 Preposition (pl.)
 - 5 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 6 Shelley work
 - 7 Seductive arts
 - 8 Superman's girl
 - 9 Delete's opposite
 - 11 Man's name
 - 12 Madding
 - 13 Compass point
 - 18 Snide
 - 20 Japanese sash (pl.)
 - 21 Roman philosopher
 - 22 Habitates
 - 23 Military assistant
 - 24 Old Dutch coin
 - 25 Poems
 - 27 Average (comp. wd.)
 - 28 Tints
 - 29 To be (Lat.)
 - 31 Passes (abbr.)
 - 33 Diligence
 - 38 Second person
 - 40 Large gateway
 - 41 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
 - 42 CIA
 - 43 forerunner
 - 44 Heating apparatus
 - 46 Nothing
 - 47 Native of Dundee
 - 48 Lily plant
 - 49 Minus
 - 50 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 52 Bounder
 - 53 Island off Mozambique

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GNP	CHUB	CHUG
ICT	OAFS	HYPE
GAL	STOA	IDOL
SAL	UTES	EDINS
ASS	ALICE	
CHOW	TRODDEN	
ION	MOREL	ICE
ALL	ABASE	ATE
ODYSSEY	CLOD	
HEY	GOA	
ENTER	ATTLEMENT	
COOL	CUBE	GOO
COAL	OLIO	GNU
ENDS	ODDS	YET

STEVE CANYON

I'VE FOUND A FAKE STUDENT WHO IS FOMENTING MURDER BETWEEN MAAMIE AND SCIOTO STATE...

BUT THAT DOESN'T TELL ME WHY THE KIDS ARE SO READY TO LISTEN TO THIS HARPO MARX-ORPHAN ANNIE CHARACTER!

YET ADOLF HITLER LOOKED LIKE CHARLIE CHARLIN-AND HE MADE THE GERMANS HATE JEWS!

THAT LOUD MOUTH MOPHEAD COULDN'T SELL ME ON ANY--

HELL-O KIDDO!

THE WIZARD OF ID

WE WOULD LIKE A ROOM FOR THE NIGHT

DO YOU HAVE PROOF OF MARRIAGE?

LET ME HANDLE THIS!

IS THAT ENOUGH?

FUNNY BUSINESS

I DON'T KNOW IF IT'S THE SPARK PLUG OR WHAT... BUT THIS THING'S TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL PIG!

MARMADUKE

"Hey! Have a heart, I just got home!"

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP AND OOLA HAVE RETURNED TO THE DELON DIMENSION TO TRY AND SAVE THE VEGETABLE RESIDENTS OF GREENBELT FROM CERTAIN EXTINCTION BY THE GREEDY PRINCE THUM...

PRESENT RULER OF THE CITY OF DOWNS WHO GAINED HIS POSITION BY FORCEFULLY OVER-THROWING HIS OLDER BROTHER, AHTU!

PRINCE AHTU WAS FRIENDLY TO US, ALLEY OOP.

BUT I CAN NO LONGER PICK UP HIS THOUGHT PATTERNS, AND I FEAR HE MAY HAVE BEEN TERMINATED BY HIS BROTHER!

AHTU IS ALIVE, OLD ONE! OOLA SAYS I ASK YOU TO THE VALLEY OF SMOKE! GO THERE AND RESCUE HIM!

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

WHO'S THE KID WITH THE BLANKET?

THAT'S LINUS...HE'S MY SWEET BABBOO...

I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!!

HE IS, BUT HE ISN'T, BUT HE IS!

SIDE GLANCES

"Albert is on a three-week wine diet. So far he's lost five pounds and his driver's license!"

EEK & MEEK

WELCOME TO OUR ALL-NEW EVENING NEWS FORMAT...

WALTER CROWKITE WILL ANCHOR SO MINUTES OF SPORTS NEWS...

AND HOWARD COSELL WILL GIVE YOU A FIVE MINUTE WRAP UP OF WORLD EVENTS

B.C.

IRS!... ANYBODY HOME?

YEEESS?

PRISCILLA'S POP

SOME PEOPLE OPEN THE BIBLE AT RANDOM FOR DAILY GUIDANCE.

I DID THAT YESTERDAY!

OH? AND WHAT DID IT TELL YOU

THE MEANING OF THE WORD 'SMARMY'!

I WAS AFRAID TO USE THE BIBLE, SO I OPENED A DICTIONARY!

WINTHROP

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT, FOSTER.

YOU KNOW IT TAKES MORE THAN ONE BALLOON TO HOLD UP A KID YOUR WEIGHT.

WAY TO GO, BIG MOLTH!

TUMBLEWEEDS

BIG NEWS, SWEETIE!

I'M TAKING A CHARM SCHOOL CORRESPONDENCE COURSE!

NOTICE HOW MUCH STRAIGHTER I SIT?

FRANK AND ERNEST

WELL IF IT ISN'T JAWS 1 AND 2.

SID'S DINER

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.00

SHORT RIBS

AH, THERE'S MY OLD SUIT OF ARMOR.

WELL I GUESS I WON'T MARCH IN THE VETERANS DAY PARADE.

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol

October 9, 1978

Greater material benefits than usual are in the offing this coming year, owing to your enterprise and foresight. You must totally believe in what you're doing, however, to truly realize your potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of sizing up situations with your customary optimism, you may view the world with a jaundiced eye today and search for shadows in lieu of light. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a rein on your magnanimous gestures today. Unbridled, you might give more to the undeserving than you should.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A busy, possibly expensive day, may be in store for you. The vexing problems could stem from overlapping unessential activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Regrettably, your priorities may get out of focus today. You'll put your emphasis in the least-productive areas. Have specific aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Self-defeating thoughts must not be allowed to gain the

upper hand today in evaluating competitive situations. All they offer is second place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beware of impulses to put down your own logic today in order to give credence to less-wise counsel from friends. Your wisdom may be superior.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Satisfy your yearnings today instead of striving to please everyone. When you appease yourself you'll bring joy to others, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being too exacting today will cause discontentment in the ranks and cost you future helpers in the process.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Provided pals are not dipping into your resources or asking you to do their job, you'll offer them support today. To this extent, you're a good buddy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than have a confrontation with your mate over a major issue, see if you can reach accord on minor matters first. Then present your case.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let companions and associates have their full say today. All stand to gain from a democratic exchange of views—particularly yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions could be a mixed bag today. You might accumulate with one hand while frittering away what you have with the other.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dallas routs Giants

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are brewing that potent Super Bowl-winning concoction of a heavy dose of Domsday Defense and a deadly dash of Roger Staubach's passing.

White-led defense sacked two New York Giants quarterbacks eight times in a 24-3 National Football League rout Sunday that was worse than the score indicated.

Coach Tom Landry just hopes his team didn't find the old recipe too late.

The Dallas defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in its last 11 quarters.

Raiders top Oilers in closing seconds

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles Phillips swears the Oakland Raiders don't purposely wait until the final seconds to beat somebody. It only seems like that way.

He got up and ran the length of the field untouched for the turnaround touchdown.

Jim Gilliam dead

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger coach Jim Gilliam, who never regained consciousness after a stroke three weeks ago, has died of a cardiac arrest one day after his team won its second consecutive National League pennant.

Known as "Junior" in his early career, Gilliam broke into the major leagues with Brooklyn in 1953. He replaced Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, the first black player in the modern major leagues, at second base.

team last year in the playoffs, but we haven't reached that level yet. We just need a re-education on that type of winning."

The eager-to-learn Cowboys gave the Giants several lessons. Starting quarterback Joe Pisarcik was knocked groggy in the second quarter and was still woozy after the game.

defense."

The Cowboys, now 4-2, remain two games behind unbeaten Washington in the National Conference eastern division, while the Giants dropped to 3-3.

Pittsburgh off to its best start ever

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Steelers are off to the best start of their 46 years in the National Football League, and they're loving every yard of it.

an 11-yarder to Willie Miller, and Cullen Bryant ran 10 yards for a touchdown as LA took a whopping four-game lead over Atlanta in the AFC West.



RANDY HUGHES stretches out in an attempt to pick off a New York Giants pass in the second quarter of Sunday's game at Texas Stadium. Despite the

effort the pass fell incomplete. The Cowboys went on to claim a 24-3 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

the drive that led to Miller's touchdown.

Chargers 23, Broncos 0
Dan Fouts completed 22 of 34 passes, including a 14-yard TD to Hank Bauer, and San Diego's defense recorded the shutout by stopping Denver's only two scoring threats.

Bucs 30, Chiefs 13
Rookie Doug Williams threw for one touchdown and engineered three more fourth-quarter TD drives as Tampa Bay routed Kansas City.

Seahawks 29, Vikings 28
Efren Herrera kicked a 19-yard field goal with three seconds left to give Seattle a comeback victory.

Tulsa to open MVC play Saturday

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa belatedly opens league play Saturday after having its way with five of the six teams from outside the Missouri Valley Conference it has faced this season.

The Hurricane 5-1, has lost only to No. 2 Arkansas by a touchdown in reeling off its best string of opening season wins since 1967.

Lamar and Wichita State visits Memphis State.

Tulsa wide receiver Rickey Watts scampered 70 yards for a score with one pass reception and caught two more for a total of 124 yards in the game with Louisville.

THE GOODYEAR PROMISE

- We do professional work
- We return worn-out parts
- We do only the work you authorize
- We honor our warranty nationwide

Ron Wiley, Mgr. 125 N. Somerville 665-2349

Lube and Oil Change

\$5.88 includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil

PROTECTS MOVING PARTS ENSURES QUIET OPERATION

- Complete oil change and chassis lubrication
- Ensures smooth performance, reduces the chances of wear
- Please call for appointment
- Includes light trucks.

Engine Tune-Up

\$39.88 | **\$34.88** | **\$46.88**

Includes parts and labor—no extra charge for air conditioned cars, \$4 less for electronic ignition.

HELPS ENSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS, RELIABLE PERFORMANCE

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting system analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor for economy
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks.

Brake Overhaul Your Choice

\$64.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new brake pads and grease seals
- True front rotors
- Repack wheel bearings
- Check calipers and hydraulic system
- Adjust fluid (does not include rear wheels)
- 4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels
- New front grease seals
- Reface drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect hydraulic system
- Add fluid.

Most U.S. cars—also most Datsun, Toyota, and VW.

Goodyear Understands Import Cars

Transmission Service **\$26.88**

Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

- Drain and replace transmission fluid
- Install new pan gasket
- Replace transmission filter, when equipped
- Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable
- Most U.S. cars—some imports.

Goodyear Muffler

\$28.88 installed on most U.S. cars

Additional parts and services extra if needed

Lifetime Limited Warranty

- Meets or exceeds every U.S. auto makers' specifications
- Free replacement if muffler fails from rust, blowout, wear, faulty workmanship or materials, for as long as you own your car.

Lifetime Computer Wheel Balancing

\$5.50 per wheel

ENSURES A SMOOTH RIDE AND HELPS EXTEND TIRE MILEAGE

You pay only once! FREE rebalancing, if ever necessary, at the Goodyear Store doing the original balancing.

All-Winter Auto Protection

\$15.88 Additional parts extra if needed

INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALS. PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

- Check entire cooling system and winterize to -20° protection
- Pressure test system
- Check and tighten all hoses
- Inspect fan belts
- *6-month FREE replacement of any coolant loss, provided system not damaged due to accident.

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!

MAINTENANCE FREE PowerGard Battery **\$54.95**

Groups 27, 27F, 72, with exchange

FREE INSTALLATION

Virtually maintenance free... needs no water ever in normal service. Large plates deliver maximum cranking power. Permanently sealed case and cover. Fits most Chryslers, Fords, T-Birds and Dodges.

SAVE \$6.90 to \$10.70

Weekend sports scoreboard

Pro football

By The Associated Press American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	130	107
Miami	3	2	0	.600	120	94
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	126	126
Baltimore	2	4	0	.333	85	163
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	127	155

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	151	63
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	107	80
Houston	3	3	0	.500	80	108
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	60	113

College football

EAST

Team	W	L	T
Boston U.	28	0	0
Princeton	17	0	0
Corvallis	16	0	0
Harvard	24	0	0
Colgate	21	0	0
Penn St.	17	0	0
Columbia	19	0	0
Pittsburgh	21	0	0

WEST

Team	W	L	T
Stanford	17	0	0
UCLA	17	0	0
Washington	17	0	0
Arizona	17	0	0
California	17	0	0
Oregon	17	0	0
Washington State	17	0	0
Utah	17	0	0

Basketball

Saturday's Games

Team	Score
Detroit 108, Washington 105	
New York 116, Boston 109	
Philadelphia 109, New Orleans 84	
Milwaukee 124, Chicago 117	
Seattle 101, Phoenix 99	
Denver 123, Portland 108	
Kansas City 116, Houston 97	
San Diego 111, Dallas 104	
New Orleans 114, Indiana 95	

Philadelphia 110, Boston 102
Seattle 104, Denver 100
Phoenix 120, Portland 104

Monday's Games

Houston vs. Kansas City at Regina, Sask.
San Antonio vs. Denver at Salt Lake City, Utah

Tuesday, October 16

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix at Dayton, Ohio

Hockey

Saturday's Games

Team	Score
Atlanta 5, Detroit 3	
Buffalo 4, Philadelphia 1	
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3	
Colorado 5, Vancouver 1	
Minnesota 5, Edmonton (WHA) 3	
Montreal 2, Toronto 2	
Quebec 4, N.Y. Rangers 1	

Sunday's Games

Team	Score
Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 1	
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1	
Edmonton (WHA) 4, Colorado 4	
Winnipeg (WHA) 6, Minnesota 3	
N.Y. Rangers 4, New England (WHA) 4, tie	
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 0	
N.Y. Islanders 9, Boston 3	

Rodeo

BOOKER — Third-place finishes by Lena Stewart and Shane Brown highlighted the performances of Pampa's High School Rodeo Club here over the weekend.

Brown placed third in bareback riding while Stewart finished third in goat tying to go with her fourth-place showing in breakaway roping.

Other placings by Pampa students included Lee Ann Schultz, sixth in pole bending, Terry Mullins, tied for fifth in bareback and Linda Stovall, fourth in goat tying.

PACKERS IN "HALL"

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With the induction of linebacker Ray Nitschke into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here on July 29, the Green Bay Packers increased their membership list in the football shrine to 13.

The Chicago Bears, with 16 alumni in the Hall, still lead the list of pro teams represented there. But the Packers now trail by only three names.

San Diego 21, Fresno St. 14
Texas-Arlington 28, New Mexico St. 17
UCLA 27, Stanford 26
Utah St. 24, Brigham Young 7



Jim Gilliam, Los Angeles Dodger coach, died Sunday night.

National briefs

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Several defense motions remain to be resolved before testimony can begin in the trial of Kristina Berster on charges of violating U.S. immigration laws. Miss Berster's attorneys seek the suppression of evidence taken from their client at the time of her arrest. And they have sought a dismissal of the charges on the ground that the West German native is a political refugee. Miss Berster, 28, was arrested July 16 near the

Canadian border. Her lawyers say she could face jail if returned to West Germany.

SEATTLE (AP) — Banning Mr. Cholesterol from the dinner table might be good news for your heart, but bad news for your bones, a doctor says. Dr. Jennifer Jowsey told a hospital seminar that low-cholesterol diets — with reduced intake of calcium-rich dairy products — can lead to osteoporosis, a condition in which

bones become brittle or soft. And she said many diets are high in phosphorus, a mineral which binds up available calcium. Ms. Jowsey said the bone condition afflicts as many as half of American females over 60.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — About 150 demonstrators marched on NBC studios, asking the network to present a "true and objective" picture of Soviet society during its cov-

erage of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The demonstrators rallied and said silent prayers Sunday after marching from a nearby park. Terry Magady, head of the Jewish Student Action Coalition, said objective coverage of the Olympics by NBC must include the treatment of Jewish activists and dissidents in the Soviet Union.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Three men accused of plotting to steal a nuclear submarine face federal hearings this week.

Preliminary hearings will be held Friday in St. Louis for Edward J. Mendenthal, 24, and Kurtis J. Schmidt, 22. James W. Cosgrove, 26, faces a preliminary hearing the same day in Rochester, N.Y. The men are

charged with conspiring to steal the USS Terpago from its New London mooring, a scheme Navy officials have called "ludicrous." The FBI arrested Cosgrove in Geneva, N.Y., while Mendenthal and Schmidt were arrested in St. Louis.

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Firefighters are back on the

job in this Gulf Coast city, but a strike by police and public works employees continues.

The 66 firefighters ended a three-day strike Sunday, voting unanimously to accept a tentative agreement that would add \$86 a month to each man's paycheck. The public works employees walked off the job a week ago, and police went on strike Friday.

LOST & FOUND
 LOST: LADIES white gold diamond watch. Reward. 663-4221.

BUS. SERVICES
 W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3907. Oilfield salt water tank. farm tanks. fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.
 P AND P Ditching Service Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Jobs done. Phone 665-4990.

CARPENTRY
 RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
 ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2448.
 BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.
PAINTING AND REMODELING
 All Kinds 669-7145
 ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse. 665-5377.
 PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service, 1917 Lea. Now renting SESCO Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with SESCO. Call 665-1527.
 CARPENTRY AND Painting. Reasonable rates. References. 669-6640.
 PAUL'S REMODELING SERVICE Call Marvin Paul 648-2214
 GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Remodeling and Repairs. Call 665-3034.
 New Homes and Additions
LAT BUILDERS, INC.
 665-3570
ELEC. CONTRACT.
 HOSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.
GENERAL SERVICE
 ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618
 NEED A Handy Man? Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.
GENERAL REPAIR
 ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used Razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-8002
INSULATION
THERMACON INSULATION
 361 W. Foster 669-6991
FRONTIER INSULATION
 Donald-Kenny 665-5224
PAINTING
 DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
 INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8168. Paul Stewart.
BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
HOUSE PAINTING inside and outside. Mud and tape. Paul Cain. 665-5886.
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840 or 665-2215.
G. A. DENNIS Interior, exterior painting, spray acoustical ceilings. Call 669-3943.
 WILL DO painting and paneling. Call 665-3064 or 665-8744.
RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
 We service all brands.
 304 W. Foster 669-6481
FOR RENT
 Curtis Mather Color T.V.'s
 Johnson Home Furnishings
 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361
 RENT A TV-color black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
 Coronado Center 669-3121
 PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.
JACOB'S COMMUNICATION and TV, 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711, nights, 665-3878. Complete TV and antenna service.
CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE
 All Brands Repaired
 Good used TV's for sale or rent. 834 W. Foster 669-3207
SEWING MACHINES
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.
BEAUTY SHOPS
 PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3531
 MODERN BEAUTY Shop in Hughes Building, is having a special on manicures, regular \$4.00 now \$3.00. Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 669-7151.
SITUATIONS
 ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone: 665-6701.
 MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1625 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.
JENNIE FOSTER Music Shoppe now open for business. Now enrolling students, for piano, guitar, bass banjo and drums. Call early for your appointment. 665-3461 or 665-5139.
 RELIABLE MAN To mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.



TWO SOVIET WOMEN stroll along a Moscow street recently wearing hard-to-get Western blue jeans. (AP Laserphoto)

For American blue jeans

Soviets hope Orbita cures fever

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities hope that Orbita may be the cure for the persistent Levi Fever afflicting Russian teenagers.

No, Orbita is no miracle drug. And Levi Fever? Well, perhaps it can be defined by two bizarre examples:

Five Communist Youth League members recently chased a youth through the streets of Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia demanding he give up his western-made denim. He refused, and the gang stabbed him and fled with the pants. Also in Georgia, two girls were left wounded and pantsless by two 15-year-old girls carrying knives and razor blades.

Though extreme, these two stories show the importance western-made jeans have in the lives of fashion-conscious young people here.

It has Soviet authorities so worried that they've developed the new fabric for blue jeans called Orbita, which they claim is equal in quality to western denim, known for its toughness and endurance.

Zinaida Nesova of Moscow's Central Department Store pronounced this judgment on the development, in a newspaper interview: "Jeans that look like jeans. We could sell millions, even more."

At present, however, the material is being kept as secret as blue prints for a new bomber. Repeated attempts by an American reporter to see the fabric have been met by a firm "nyet" by the Ministry of Light Industry and the director of the

jeans-producing factory.

Soviet officials say the pants will be widely available by early 1979, however, and they even plan to export them to Eastern Europe.

That may not be a big market, though. Polish-made jeans, for example, are prized here for their quality. And Hungary recently inaugurated a blue jeans factory in collaboration with the Levi Strauss Co., which is supplying raw materials including Greek cotton.

And, more importantly, the Hungarian-made jeans will bear a Levi label on the back — a prized fashion signature here.

The young people's newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently carried a story of a youth who wanted to impress women with jeans he had concocted with a rare Lee jeans pattern, an equally rare U.S. fabric and a tailor's help.

"But ... this beautiful woman in a jeans suit saw me and immediately suspected that something was wrong," the youth recounted. The lady demanded, "Where is your label?"

It was then that he realized that "in her circle, a label is considered the visiting card of a real gentleman, taking the place even for knowing the latest books or cultural events."

Russian-made blue jeans are generally scorned by Soviet young people who will gladly pay five or even 10 times their price of 23 or 25 rubles — about \$38 dollars — for denim smuggled from the West.

And this with good reason: Soviet jeans are sloppily sewn and of cotton so thin and lifeless that they hang on a teenager's body instead of hugging it like U.S. denims. Even Soviet newspapers acknowledge the "shameful" quality of Soviet jeans.

One Soviet journalist said this of the Russian jeans' quality: "If you sat on a nail, you would tear the seat rather than your jeans."

At the open-air markets in Moscow, teenagers follow westerners pleading for "real jeans," and there is money to be made by wheeler-dealers in the underground jeans trade.

Orbita results from this western domination of the jeans market, and the one Orbita-producing factory already has received 990,000 feet of the material and has 30 workers making more than 800 pairs of jeans a day. Its machinery can make a button hole or fix a rivet "not worse than they do it abroad," according to Soviet newspapers.

But, obviously, one factory cannot begin to meet the heavy Soviet demand for well-made jeans — just as demands for Soviet factories to make more consumer goods are not being met.

Recent figures in a Soviet journal show that light industry — which makes jeans and other consumer goods — gets only 12 percent of capital investment and basic production funds though it employs as much as 25 percent of the industrial work force.

All this might make used jeans sound like the answer, but things don't work out that way. Indeed, noting that worn jeans are especially in demand, one Soviet writer said:

"If you wash a floor with your new jeans, they will inevitably become priceless."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, October 19, 1978.
 At such hearing discussion will be heard on:
 The proposed change in zoning from SF-2 to SF-3 of Lots 12 thru 22, Block 4, Country Club Addition to the City of Pampa, Texas.
 Your comments on this proposal will be heard at this meeting.
 Bill Harris, Chairman, Zoning Commission, City of Pampa, Texas. R-47. Oct. 2, 9, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on October 16, 1978, in Room A-200, Building A, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas as authorized by Article 5421a, V.C.S., such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Northern Natural Gas Company for gas pipeline right-of-way on the Gene Howe Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas. R-42. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1978.

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 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 map or plat thereof is on file in the Office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 4th day of October A.D., 1978.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 4th day of October A.D., 1978.
 Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
 225rd District Court
 Gray County Texas
 By Deputy
 R-52. October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1978.

PERSONAL
 RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Brown, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Lodge.
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-5053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-6002.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 418 Lefors, 665-1164.
DO YOU like pretty clothes? Would you like to earn clothes for yourself? Host a Beeline Fashion party in your home. For more information or to book a show call collect 866-5431 or write Treva Mayo Box 75 Miami Texas, 79059.

NOTICES
FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News. 669-7371. Still \$4 a month. 7 days a week.
TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Tuesday, October 10, E.A. Proficiency Exam. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M. Thursday, October 12, Two E.A. Degrees. Friday, October 13, Two F.C. Degrees.

Feed program collecting millions

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who signed up in this year's feed grain program aimed at curbing production have collected about \$231.2 million so far, according to the Agriculture Department.

That payment total, as of Sept. 21, represents the most recent national figures available. Most of the payments were to corn farmers, about \$222 million, and the balance went to producers of grain sorghum and barley.

Orville I. Overboe of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that the payments as of Sept. 21 represented "less than half" of what they eventually will get.

The payments were provided under the government's acreage set-aside program for 1978 feed grain crops. After agreeing to set aside a portion of the crop and from production, farmers then had the option of idling additional acres in exchange for federal payments.

Called a "voluntary diversion" program, it provides payments on the basis of 28 cents a bushel for corn multiplied by a farmer's "established yield" and multiplied again by the actual acreage he has for harvest this year.

Farmers were eligible to collect one-half of their 1978 feed grains diversion payments at the time they signed up in the program last spring.

Many apparently decided not to collect the money in advance, however, because less than half of the total feed grain payments were made as of Sept. 21.

The payments included about \$196.9 million in advances and final settlements of \$34.3 million.

Payments covered corn planted on about 20.4 million acres, less than one-third of the 68.2 million acres farmers planted for grain this year.

This fall's corn harvest currently is estimated by USDA at a record 6.8 billion bushels.

By law, the department must announce by Nov. 15 what kind of feed grain set-aside program farmers will have for their 1979 crops.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he plans to announce the program earlier, probably around Oct. 15. A new USDA crop production report is scheduled for Oct. 11, including new estimates of this fall's corn

crop based on surveys the first of the month.

Bergland has been under pressure from some farm groups and farmbelt members of Congress to tighten next year's feed grain program severely and to boost payments to make it more attractive to producers.

Based on the Sept. 21 report, 15 major producing states account for about 92 percent of the \$231.2 million in total feed grain payments. Those include: Colorado, \$2.3 million; Georgia, \$1.9 million; Illinois, \$31.7 million; Indiana, \$9.9 million; Iowa, \$54.6 million; Kansas, \$7.1 million; Kentucky, \$1.3 million; Minnesota, \$16.5 million; Michigan, \$9.1 million; Missouri, \$6.8 million; Nebraska, \$43.1 million; Ohio, \$2.7 million; South Dakota, \$4.2 million; Texas, \$8.8 million; and Wisconsin, \$12.4 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has overhauled its policy on export credit to trim some of the dead wood, effective next month.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said commodities that have not been involved in credit activity within the last six months will be removed from the eligibility list.

The program is financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corporation. Eligible countries are provided lines of credit to buy U.S. farm commodities. The loans bear commercial bank interest rates and have to be repaid in regular installments over no more than three years.

Currently 36 commodities are eligible for financing, but in the last year only 18 were involved in credit operations.

"It will not result in any loss of sales opportunities, since a commodity can be added to the list if a serious supply imbalance clearly exists and there is a potential for increased export sales without replacement of cash purchases," Harrison said.

Farm commodities currently eligible and for which lines of credit have been established during the last six months include wheat, rice, feed grains, soybeans, most vegetable protein meals and vegetable oils, cotton, tobacco, breeding cattle and swine.

Items for which no lines of credit have been set in the last six months include popcorn, nonfat dry milk, hog grease, processed eggs, almonds, can-

ned and frozen poultry, and dried wheat.

Harrison said that the new policy will enable USDA agricultural attaches stationed overseas and other government agencies "to concentrate market development efforts on those commodities for which viable sales opportunities have been demonstrated."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cherry production faltered this year, meaning that retail prices will continue to head up.

The Agriculture Department says that the output of sweet cherries was about 145,000 tons, down 2 percent from last year. Most are produced in the Pacific Coast states.

Washington, the leader, turned out 54,000 tons, up from 47,000 tons in 1977, but production declines in California and Oregon more than offset the gain.

Growers received an average price of \$683 a ton, compared to \$496 a ton last year.

Tart cherry production was about 87,000 tons, down 17 percent from 1977. Most of these are produced in the Great Lakes states. Michigan's crop, the largest, was about 60,500 tons, down 25 percent from last year.

Prices of tart cherries averaged 44 cents a pound — \$880 a ton — against 29.4 cents a pound or \$588 a ton in 1977, the department said.

STEREOTYPE AGING
NEW YORK (AP) — Books written for children create the stereotype perception of the elderly as passive, incompetent and sickly, according to Human Nature, a science magazine.

Despite legal advances against age discrimination, the portrayal of the elderly in children's books has not changed substantially in more than 20 years.

The finding was reported by Phyllis Barnum, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the University of Chicago.

Ms. Barnum's conclusions were reached in a study of 100 books written for children from preschool through the first grade.

The percentage of people older than 65 appearing as characters or in illustrations was less than their representation in the population, she said.

Carmichael & Whitley
 Pampa's Leading
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

CABLE CHEWERS
 MURRAY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Bell Telephone has decided to fight back against cable-chewing rodents and birds that inflict hundreds of thousands of dollars damage every year.
 Bell officials claim the new guard has withstood wind-tunnel velocities of 75 mph and is resistant to accidental ignition from brush fires, lightning hits and power-line crosses.

Inn-dulge Yourself.

Discover Pizza Inn's \$2.49 Buffets.

At Pizza Inn you can treat yourself to a feast without spending a fortune. Just drop by during our Noon Buffet from 11:00 to 2:00, Monday through Friday. Or try our Tuesday Night Buffet from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. We'll serve you all the steaming hot pizza and fresh salad you can eat for only \$2.49. And kids under 12 can eat to their heart's content for only 15c multiplied by their age.
 So come on in. Self-indulgence never cost so little.
 2131 Perryton Pkwy 665-8491
 Pampa
Pizza Inn.
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."



CHOOSE THE BEST!

YOU ARE A
WINNER
EVERY TIME!
WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR
MAILED
COUPONS AT FURR'S
FOR UP TO
**200 Extra
Stamps**

ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.69
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.89
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.89
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.19
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.39

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-11-78

PEARS	D'ANJOU LB.	49c
APPLES	EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS LB.	49c
YAMS	LB.	29c
GREEN ONIONS	5 BUNCHES	\$1.00

MUMS	PLANTS	
ASST COLORS	EACH	\$4.29
		29c
		\$1.00

FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER CUT 7-BONE ROAST	LB.	\$1.29
FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK	LB.	\$2.19
FURR'S PROTEN FAMILY STEAK	LB.	\$1.49
FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	\$1.09
FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE RIBS	LB.	98c
FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM SWISS STEAK	LB.	\$1.59
FURR'S PROTEN! T-BONE STEAK	LB.	\$2.59
FURR'S PROTEN RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1.39
FURR'S PROTEN PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	\$1.89
FURR'S PROTEN BEEF STEW	LB.	\$1.69
FURR'S PROTEN CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$2.09
WILSON'S BUFFET HAMS	BONELESS LB.	\$1.98

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUGAR
C&H 5 LB. **69c**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

EGGS
FARM PAC MED. **9c**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TISSUE
NORTHERN 4 ROLL **39c**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TOMATO JUICE
HUNTS 46 OZ. **12c**
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Wexford Pewter Mist
ANCHOR HOCKING This Week's Special **59c** ROCKS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED COMPLETER PIECE
11 Inch Relish Tray WEXFORD PEWTER MIST by ANCHOR HOCKING **\$1.99**
SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS OFFERED OCT. 5 THRU OCT. 11

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

CORN	FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 303 CAN	3 FOR \$1.00
TAMALES	WOLF BRAND 15 OZ. CAN	59c
COOKIES	KEEBLER FUDGE, MARSHMALLOW 9 OZ. PKG.	89c
TOWELS	SPILLMATE ROLL	49c
SAUSAGE	SWIFT'S VIENNA 5 OZ. CAN	3 FOR \$1

SALTINES	ZESTA REGULAR OR UNSALTED \$6 OZ. BOX	69c
CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES REGULAR OR PUDDING CAKE 18 OZ.	69c
CEREAL	COOKIE CRISP, CHOCOLATE CHIP, VANILLA, OR OATMEAL RALSTON 11 OZ. PKG.	79c
PRINGLES	COUNTRY STYLE ORIGINAL OR EXTRA THICK 9 OZ.	89c

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

PIZZA	TOTINO'S CLASSIC, SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM OR PEPPERONI & MUSHROOMS, 20-OZ.	\$1.98
WAFFLES	ROMAN MEAL 14-OZ. SIZE	59c
TOPPING	RICH'S AEROSOL 9-OZ. CAN	69c
LARRY'S SANDWICHES	CORNER BEEF OR POOR BOY OR BEEF, 10-OZ.	\$1.39

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MON.-SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.-SUN.

WATER SOFTNER	WHITE KING GIANT	\$1.25
---------------	------------------	---------------

WHIPPED SHORTENING	BAKE-RITE 3-LB. CAN	\$1.29
RUG CLEANER	WOOLITE 22-OZ.	\$1.89

CHOCOLATE	NESTLE QUIK 1-LB.	\$1.56
MIXED VEGETABLES	VEG-ALL 8-OZ. CAN	26c

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER
TOPCREST
EACH **\$2.99**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE
FACIAL TISSUE 125 CT.
47c

ANTI-FREEZE
TOPCREST GALLON SIZE
EACH **\$3.49**

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
PEPSODENT
6.5-OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE

Vicks' DayCare
DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE 10-OZ.
FORMULA 44D 6-OZ. SIZE

HAIR CONDITIONER
CLAIROL II, NORMAL, EXTRA BODY, EXTRA PROTECTION, 16-OZ. **\$1.71**

WASH CLOTHS
TRANS WORLD TEXTILE
SOLID COLORS LARGE SIZE
EACH **5 FOR \$1**

SUPER DROP
INSTANT SUPER ADHESIVE
2 FOR \$1

ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLE
Take 'N Four With Handle No. P45D
QT. SIZE **\$3.99**

Miss Clairol HAIR COLOR
Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula Assorted Colors

FLASH CUBES
WESTINGHOUSE 12 FLASHES

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES