

So far as ideas are concerned, meditation on any theme, if positive and honest, inevitably separates him who does the meditating from the opinion prevailing around him."  
-Jose Ortega y Gasset

# The Pampa News



TUESDAY

November 7, 1978

12 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 72—No. 185

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



MARK LEHNICK, as Emile de Becque, finds the woman he loves, Diane McNelly as Nellie Forbush, and asks her about a song she and her nurses have just sung. Lehnick plays the part of a french planter in Pampa High School Choirs opening night production of South Pacific. McNelly plays the part of a small town girl and a Navy nurse who has fallen in love but wonders about cultural differences. The second performance of South Pacific is tonight at 7:30 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

## Apathetic public cast ballots to end headache

WASHINGTON (AP) — A largely apathetic public today was electing a new Congress, governors and state legislatures from among candidates whose solutions to the nation's economic headaches often sounded the same.

In off-year elections dominated by worries over inflation, unemployment, government spending and a rising tax burden, voters in 16 states were voting on a variety of tax-cutting and budget-trimming proposals.

Despite nationwide rumblings of a tax revolt, pollsters and politicians alike predicted a light turnout — a factor Republicans hoped would swing a few close races their way. The weather could discourage some voters, with rain forecast for much of the eastern third of the nation and in the Pacific Northwest.

Republicans also anticipated taking several governorships — perhaps as many as a half dozen — now held by Democrats and hoped to make some in-

roads into the two-thirds majority Democrats hold in state legislatures.

Although a record 155.5 million Americans were qualified to vote, off-year elections traditionally attract a small turnout. In 1974, for example, only 39.6 percent of the voting age population bothered to vote. And just 36 percent voted for congressional candidates.

There were 428 House seats, 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships being filled today. Seven House members and one senator — all from Louisiana — previously won election by capturing 51 percent of the vote in that state's open primary in September.

Another 41 House members — 27 Democrats and 14 Republicans — had no general election opposition. Sixteen other Democrats and two Republicans in the House had only minor party opposition.

But most observers were predicting little change in the Democratic dominance of Congress.

Even Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock estimated the GOP would gain only 15 to 20 seats in the House and one or two in the Senate. The party out of power in Congress has, since World War II, gained an average of 36 House seats in off-year elections.

But Brock was more optimistic about state races, predicting during an appearance on ABC's Issues and Answers that Republicans could pick up 200 or more additional state legislators and four to six new governors.

President Carter, riding the wave of his new-found popularity, spent 13 days campaigning for Democratic candidates in 19 states and urging voters to support his efforts to curb inflation — particularly his wage-price program.

Republicans countered with former President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan, as well as other would-be presidential contenders.

Republicans had hoped to

make major inroads in this election by riding the crest of a taxpayers' revolt. But public opinion polls showed taxpayers were more worried about the rising cost of living and more interested in curbing government spending than in the 33 percent tax cut advocated by the GOP.

The Democrats, meanwhile, were quick to embrace the economic issues themselves. The result: many races ended up with the issue one of — in the words of a popular song — "Anything you can do, I can do better."

Democrats controlled the Senate 62 to 38 and the House 285 to 146 in the last Congress. Four House seats were vacant because of deaths.

There currently are 37 Democratic governors, 12 Republicans and one independent. Fifteen governors were not running for re-election.

Forty-five states also were electing legislatures Tuesday and voters in 16 states were considering an assortment of

tax and spending restraints spawned by California's Proposition 13 battle against property taxes.

Eight senators — four from each party — faced extremely tight re-election battles. In addition, attention was focused on voters' reaction in three House races where incumbents are under federal indictments and three others where incumbents had been reprimanded by the House for past misdeeds.

Incumbents were getting the bulk of the funds, out-raising and outspending their opponents by a three-to-one margin.

VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY VOTE TODAY



## South Pacific termed success

By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

The opening night performance of the Pampa High School Choirs production of South Pacific played to an almost full house and proved to be a success.

South Pacific is a combination of love, romance and comedy and it is probably the comedy that carries off the musical so

well.

South Pacific is the story of Nellie who falls in love with Emile, the story of Lt. Joe Cable who falls in love with Liat, a Tonkinese girl and the daughter of Bloody Mary and the story of Bloody Mary who sells goods to wheeling-dealing people like Luther Billis, who is always looking for a good deal.

The musical's success is led mainly by Chris Alexander who plays the part of Luther Billis. He is out to make a buck and tries to do so in many ways, some of which are comical. Whenever Billis is on stage,

action is guaranteed.

Alexander seems to be a natural for this part and becomes completely involved in it.

The female lead played by Diane McNelly, as Nellie, doesn't quite compare with Billis, but is still good. McNelly's strong point is her singing, where as Alexander's strong point is his acting.

A second leading female role played by Kim Rich as Bloody Mary is quite successful. She combines with Billis in several scenes to generate laughs for the crowd.

The part of Emile de Bacque

played by Mark Lehnick came across well. Lehnick plays the part of the french planter who falls in love with Nellie. A conflict arises between Nellie and Emile when she finds out various things about his background.

The combination of these leading roles plus several other leading roles and supporting cast is what makes the musical a success.

Authenticity also helped in making the musical. Few people probably noticed the choir had been able to get a 48 star flag, but the choir knew and

it was important to them. The use of the jeep on stage also added to the authenticity and the success of South Pacific.

South Pacific is under the direction of John Woickowski and is taken from the book "Tales of the South Pacific," by James A. Michener. It is the winner of eight Tony awards, nine Donaldson awards, the New York Drama Award and a Pulitzer Prize.

The final performance of South Pacific is at 7:30 tonight in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

### Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is fair and warmer today

#### Dallas man indicted for murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 21-year-old Dallas man has been indicted for capital murder in last month's stabbing death of a woman whose two children died beside her in an apartment fire.

Robert Charles Ladd was ordered held without bond. Vivian Geanett Thompson, 18, was stabbed 10 times in the back, neck, chest and

#### Turnout better than normal

Voter turnout for today's election is running normal to better according to Don Butler, judge for precinct 10.

#### Rain ends Louisiana drought

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rain swept into Louisiana Monday, ending a 40-day dry spell that had raised fears of forest fires and crop damage.

New Orleans, generally one of the wettest cities in the state, recorded only .01 inches of rain during the previous 39 days, and Baton Rouge had been completely

#### Search continues for plane

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Airplanes, helicopters and a convoy of jeeps searched the desert today for a U.S. oil company plane missing for two days with 17 persons aboard, oil company officials said.

One of those aboard was an

through Wednesday. The high today will be in the upper 50s with the low tonight in the mid 30s and the high on Wednesday in the upper 60s. The winds will be variable and out of the west at 5-10 miles per hour today and tonight.

abdomen, police said. Her body then was placed in a closet and the clothes were set on fire, authorities added.

Her two children, Maurice Thompson, 3, and Latoya Thompson, 18 months, died of smoke inhalation. Ladd was charged in their deaths also; those two cases still are pending before the grand jury.

Butler said the polls opened at 7 a.m. and since then the flow "has been steady all day."

The rains which fell on Louisiana left .65 inches at Baton Rouge, .37 inches at Shreveport and nearly .60 inches at New Orleans by Monday night.

American, identified by officials of the U.S.-Egyptian Western Desert Oil Co. as John Beck, of Baroid International Co., a U.S. oil service firm.

Oil company officials did not report Beck's home town.

### What's inside today's News

	Pages	Editorial
Abby	5	2
Classified	10,11	8
Comics	8	4
Crossword	8	9
		Sylvia Porter

## Board selects teachers

Four new teachers were hired after a lengthy discussion during the executive session of Monday nights school board meeting.

Those hired are Gary Lynn Tolbert, who will coach and teach physical education at Pampa Middle School; Mary Sue Tolbert, who will teach Title I reading at Lamar Elementary; Gay Kuempel, who will teach mathematics at Pampa Middle School and Lynelle Herndon who will work with the special education program at Baker Elementary.

These individuals were hired to fill vacancies that have existed for several weeks in the Pampa school system.

The board also gave its approval to purchase a new 71 passenger school bus.

James Trusty, assistant superintendent of schools, said funds were allocated last year for a bus which the school system has never received and that the bus wasn't delivered because of a strike. There are currently 19 buses in the fleet, Trust explained. Two of the buses in the fleet are older models.

Warren Fatheree, insurance carrier for the Pampa School system, was also present at the meeting to discuss the school districts property coverage with the board.

When the policy was worked out Sam Houston Elementary had been removed from the insurance schedule since it would not be in use this year.

After studying the situation it would be advantageous to put Sam Houston back into the schedule, and the bill for the insurance could be sent to Clarendon College, Fatheree said.

The board agreed with Fatheree and a revised insurance schedule with Sam Houston included will be presented to the board at a later date.

In other action the board also approved the first reading and adopted new special education policies that are required by the state legislature.

### Pampa News Review

#### In Iran

## New leadership sparks rioting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The installation of Iran's first military government in 25 years triggered more rioting, and there were fears that strikes and other political turmoil in this oil-rich nation may soon be felt at the gasoline pumps in America and other big consuming nations.

One person died and two were wounded Monday when troops dispersed rioters protesting the 37-year rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

and the appointment of his chief of staff, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, to head Iran's new regime.

Mobs burned and looted bank branches and liquor stores near Tehran University and in a town near the railroad station just outside the capital. Demonstrations also were staged in Abadan, in the heart of the oil-producing region in southern Iran.

Exiled Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini said in a

CBS TV interview in Paris that while he hopes the shah can be overthrown by strikes and demonstrations he does not rule out armed violence.

The religious leader also said the Islamic government he envisions for Iran would try the shah and sentence him to "a minimum of life imprisonment" on grounds of ordering people killed.

The State Department, long a supporter of the shah, expressed support for the change

to military rule on grounds the restoration of law and order is essential if the shah is to carry out his plan to hold elections for a civilian government.

Other Washington officials, however, expressed despair that the shah has not been able to win popular backing despite attempts at reform.

About 11,000 Americans live in Iran, and American officials advised them to stay indoors when possible. There were no outward signs of American

evacuation plans in the face of the continuing violence, which has claimed more than 1,000 lives since January.

Orthodox Moslems are demanding an end to the shah's westernizing reforms which they say are contrary to the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Political activists and hundreds of thousands of strikers want an end to martial law and other concessions.

## University teacher turns to life of crime

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — She is attractive and intelligent, a university teacher close to her Ph.D. But 34-year-old Mary Ellen Corning is also a convicted bank robber, now awaiting transfer to a federal prison after a year of crime.

Mrs. Corning pleaded guilty in September to the July 19 robbery of the Bank of Minneapolis and was sentenced to up to five years in prison. Charges of robbing two other banks were dropped.

Her story is baffling. One person who knows her well says she is "a sweet, dear woman... more honest than your average doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. But she did all of these illegal things."

Yet nothing about her situation seems to bother Mrs. Corning.

"In prison, I'll have time to write a book," she says. "Nothing about prison — people have written about that, there's nothing to say. But creative writing, I may end up teaching when I get out. Maybe somebody will hire an ex-bank robber who's written a book."

She led a conventional life as Mary Ellen Beatty in Boulder,

Colo., the daughter of a college professor. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Colorado and married Hobart Corning III, a fellow graduate student. Late in 1973 they were divorced.

If there was a turning point in her life, she says, it probably came soon after, the night she met Larry Kohout, 27, who lived in the apartment across the hall. He had just gotten out of prison in Washington, where he had stabbed a guard.

"Education aside, I never met anyone who was more intelligent," Mrs. Corning says. "The lessons he'd learned hadn't come out of books and that made them somehow more real. I'd been living life second-hand, playing intellectual games that got boring."

In the spring of 1975, Kohout went back to prison for robbing a laundromat. Mrs. Corning lost her job as a University of Minnesota teaching associate. She worked in a bank, then as a secretary until March 1977. Then came a string of rejected job applications — she said she was turned down because she was over-educated.

On her first outing, she was

busted for shoplifting and was sent to jail.

Broke and hungry, Mrs. Corning lived in an old hotel catering to transients. Poring through the garbage of an elderly woman one day, she found outdated bank records indicating her neighbor had savings certificates in almost every bank in town.

Mrs. Corning says she used the old woman's name and withdrew \$200 about 30 times before she was caught. She was sentenced to 18 months at a treatment center but walked out after 13 days.

A few days later, she used a holdup note to steal \$650 from the Marquette National Bank. She says she was broke in a few days, and used the same tactics to steal \$1,100.

She was broke again in two weeks and on Aug. 4 robbed the First Federal Savings and Loan of \$2,260. But that time a hidden camera snapped her picture and it was printed in a newspaper.

Four days later, a reporter at a radio station where she once worked spotted her at a downtown restaurant and notified the FBI.





# 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 Covering Commandment.

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Hot dog ban?

The "slightly" exaggerated reaction shown on the TV commercial in relation to "taking away my gusto" may come to life for real if the FDA messes up our hot dog. Can anyone imagine a baseball game with no hot dogs?

Now comes the story that the Food and Drug Administration is taking a new hard look at the meat industry which this industry claims could lead to the demise of the American hot dog as we know it.

There is little doubt that the FDA is determined to phase out the use of nitrites as a preservative for meats. Another study is under way by this agency's scientists along with the Agricultural Department and the National Institute of Health.

We have heard and mentioned that the nitrites which are ingested average about 20 percent of the total for the average person. It has also been revealed that the other 80 percent comes from, in the main, celery and some of the other leafy vegetables including lettuce and spinach.

There is little doubt the meat products now protected by nitrites could be a source of immediate sickness and death through botulism, if some other means is not found to preserve these foods.

The FDA planned its phaseout in the use of nitrites when it said it had discovered that they cause cancer in rats and may do so in humans. Note should be made here that the word may was used in relation to humans.

Also, it appears that releases have not revealed how much of the nitrite preservative was fed to the rats in the study. The protectors of our health probably found they made a mistake when they revealed the amount of saccharin which was shoved into the rats when they tried to ban the sweetener.

When people related the amounts of saccharin force-fed to the rats to what was ordinarily ingested by humans, the reaction caused the FDA to back off.

The study on the nitrites is said to have cost a half million dollars and took three years to complete and has now set the federal regulators on a course to ban the use of the century-old means of preserving processed meats.

The meat industry has warned that such traditional foods as hot dogs and bologna would never look or taste the same if our "protectors" have their way.

Even some government officials have warned that botulism, a deadly form of food poisoning, would haunt American supermarkets. The AP story ended with this paragraph: "There has been some concern by members of the panel and other FDA officials that the scientific review was regarded as a mere formality and that moving toward a phaseout was a forgone conclusion."

From this it would seem that even some of our regulators are a bit suspicious that the study was directed toward a "foregone" conclusion. Perhaps there are still many in government who are inclined to go along with the rest of us in a more moderate consideration of some of the dreamed-up dangers.

Even the more fanatical bureaucrats, who are bent on deciding everything for us, should take pause before they incur the wrath of hot dog consumers. This might just make the saccharin reaction look like an afternoon tea, by comparison.

The hot dog ban might just become a modern Boston Tea Party which could dump the regulators themselves overboard.

### How to catch a thief red-handed

The Internal Revenue Service, which has acquired considerable expertise over the years in catching tax cheaters red handed, is passing some how-to advice on to its own employees.

An IRS advisory, as reported recently by The Wall Street Journal, suggests discouraging desk-top snitching by sprinkling items with a colorless chemical, phenolphthalein. The truth out later whenever the snitcher washes hands, the chemical traces in combination with

alkaline soap turning bright red.

That's not the end of this petty crime and punishment story, however. Phenolphthalein, an ingredient in many commercial preparations, also happens to have a laxative effect. If a snitched item happens to be edible, a culprit's subsequent experience may be considerably more moving than merely red hands.

The IRS remedy, as the Journal notes, may be turning a routine problem of petty pilferage into a gut issue.

### Recycling nuclear waste

Vast quantities of natural gas were wasted in the early days of oil recovery and exploration. Later as this natural gas was recovered and piped across the nation the loss in the earlier waste was regretted by most everyone. Some gas, called sour gas because it is poisonous, is still flared off (burned), but much of it is being treated so that it can be used.

The gas wasted for many years could have made a big difference had our foresight been as good as our hindsight.

Today we hear a lot about the danger and the problems of handling nuclear wastes. It cannot be burned off to be made harmless like the wasted gas in the early development of the petroleum industry. But it should not be regarded as waste.

All through the history of the industrial revolution, the waste of the day became the resource of tomorrow.

The new bothersome nuclear waste may become a great resource in the near future. Before we bury it out of reach, we had better stop, look and listen.

Only this year an independent public policy research institute suggested that the government refocus its attention from disposing nuclear wastes to "recycling" them. It was stated that the byproducts are a valuable natural resource and that a well-thought-out program could result in savings amounting to billions of dollars.

Milton Copulos, a highly regarded energy analyst of the Heritage Foundation, said that the so-called "wastes" could be used for a variety of purposes. He said there was possible use in future artificial hearts, in the preservation of foods and in the conversion of municipal wastes into valuable fertilizer products.

"In this age of concern for conservation, what is perhaps most astounding is that so little real consideration has been given to the tremendous wastage of resources

which occur in disposing of the byproducts of nuclear fission," Copulos states in his study.

"In view of a number of major societal concerns, not the least of which is the energy crisis, it is remarkable that no one has taken a serious look at nuclear waste recycling since the mid-1960s, when it was done by Dr. C.A. Rohmann," Copulos said.

Using Rohmann's calculations as a starting point, Copulos estimates that each U.S. nuclear reactor produces about \$14 million worth of reusable material each year. The total value of the byproducts produced by these plants will be about \$78.2 billion by the year 2,000 the study reveals.

"That is a lot of money to be throwing away, especially when the utilization of these materials could reduce our balance of payments deficit by a minimum of \$11.7 billion by the end of the century. With inflation the figure will undoubtedly be much higher," said Heritage President Ed Feulner.

As new technology is innovated many more uses will be found for the byproducts, and there will be secondary benefits in terms of energy savings, enhanced quality of life, as well as the reduced volume of material, if any, which will need to be disposed.

The very fact that nuclear "waste" is considered dangerous because of its being radioactive suggests that it is not waste per se, but rather it is wasted energy which needs a method for use.

We wasted billions of BTUs of energy burning off natural gas before this great fuel was harnessed to man's needs.

Should we not now make provisions for holding the nuclear residue in a safe but available manner until invention and innovation can utilize its resources?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
All around us, we find evidence of the terrible disarray of American family life. The breakdown of marriages has reached epidemic proportions. The lives of children

are scarred as parents seek "self-fulfillment" and "personal liberation" at the expense of the well-being of their offspring.  
The deterioration of the American family

has been under way for almost two decades. Increasingly permissive laws have sidetracked the interests of children and society at large. Courts and social agencies are jammed as a result of such

breakdowns of families. The country is at the point where the stability of society is in jeopardy.

Dr. John Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute, discussed this breakdown and the need for a strong family life in a recent address to the General Federation of the Women's Clubs held in Phoenix.

"The nurturing of virtuous, self-reliant citizens is an exceedingly difficult requirement of liberty and probably must begin with the child's training in the loving security of a supportive family environment."

Unfortunately, millions of young Americans are denied that "supportive environment" because of laws that cater to the whims of irresponsible, selfish adults.

If the strength of our weakened society is to be restored, national renewal must begin with the rebuilding of family structures. The country has a vital stake in this process. After all, the family is the basic unit of society — a school for life. In it, children learn loyalty, discipline, unity. They discover the importance of personal sacrifice for the benefit of all. They come to comprehend the fundamental importance of fidelity.

Without a strong foundation in family life, a free nation will cease to be free. A corrupt people, given over to selfishness and irresponsibility, don't deserve and won't be able to retain their freedom.

Dr. Howard reminded his audience that codes of conduct must be reestablished to a position of honor and respect "in order to restore the family as a sound and creative institution." Suffice it to say, he declared, "that pre-marital chastity, marital fidelity, hetero-sexuality, maternal care of the child and sacrifices for the other members of the family are some of the traditional norms to be reinstated as the preferred modes of behavior."

This is the only approach for a society that cherishes liberty. A decadent society, in which the family has collapsed as an institution, will be overcome by totalitarianism which imposes brutality on moral disorder. For America to avoid totalitarianism, inner renewal is essential.

This task of renewal in America is complicated by the fact that there are many forces which promote social disorder. The film industry and the television networks have become powerful forces that encourage the disintegration of the family. Adultery and sexual deviation are the ordinary themes of situation "comedies" these days. It will take massive public protests to compel these media to restore models of civilized conduct.

The anti-family influences are dominant at this time. The initial task is to recognize the dangers to the family and the nation. From the shock of recognition should arise understanding of what must be done to revive the civilized values characteristic of American life in generations past.

## Family life



Paul Harvey

### The angry voters



Interesting: Massachusetts voters were willing to forgive Sen. Ed Brooke for not telling all about his finances, but they were not willing to forgive Gov. Dukakis for raising their taxes.

Voter are selectively angry — mostly about inflation, taxes and loafers.

I've been traveling — a dozen states in four weeks — and the silent majority is frightened, resentful, angry.

U.S. News and World Report staffers on the road report that "Americans are on the warpath."

Republicans, seeking to capitalize on this restiveness, have been stumping the country in their jetliner called "The Republican Tax Clipper," campaigning for tax cuts everywhere.

Ronald Reagan has scheduled 75 speeches before Election Day, campaigning for candidates who promise to slash taxes.

Gerald Ford is similarly promoting the philosophy of less government, less taxes.

These professional politicians, seeking to narrow public resentment on the issue of taxes, figure it's ultimately safe to

campaign against taxes. They are less willing to confront other significant causes of public resentment.

— Rampant arson for profit, which hikes our insurance rates but continues to go largely unpunished.

— Garbage collectors — riding five men to one truck — striking for more pay, leaving garbage piled up at city curbsides.

— The rising crescendo of resentment directed at government agencies defrauded from the inside, schoolteachers on picket lines, bumper crops of corn bringing prices that won't pay expenses.

— In cities and suburbs the U.S. News observers report an increasing white backlash against employment quotas that favor minorities and real estate laws which destroy property and property values.

Politicians are scared to death of minority voting blocs, but unless they recognize what's happening in the hinterland the American majority may be their undoing.

Special education teacher Gary Knepler, Bridgeport, Conn., says, "Here is the second richest region in the nation with per

capita income averaging \$8,900 a year — yet residents complain they can't save a penny."

Marion Ruggiero, a payroll clerk, says, "The poor seem to get everything and the middle class gets the dirty end of the stick!"

I'm also hearing this complaint: "Applicants for jobs admit they don't want work. They just show up for an interview in order to keep their unemployment pay coming. Our beachfront is littered, our streets are filthy. Why not make these people work?"

A recent Roper Survey shows the most worrisome problems are in this order: inflation, crime, taxes, schools and welfare.

More and more Americans are beginning to relate inflation to the fact that government has been trying to solve these other problems with money.

Now the electorate is prepared to cut off the money supply, to force politicians to curtail spending, thus to put some money back in the pockets of people who work for it.

### Your money's worth

#### Carter's Phase II against a recession background

Sylvia Porter

President Carter's Phase II anti-inflation plan — centering on voluntary wage-price guidelines and introducing the new concept of "TIP" via a request to Congress to vote a tax rebate to workers who obey the wage ceilings — goes about as far as the White House can go under its present powers.

Yet, voluntary though it is, the program can work if it gets the three "C's":

COMPLIANCE. The great power centers in organized labor and business will have to agree (voluntarily) that "me first" is self-defeating at this stage of destructive inflation. They will have to accept the overall standards of annual hikes in wages and fringe benefits not to exceed 7 percent and price increases next year limited to 0.5 percent below their average annual rate during 1976-77. The details are complex, need no elaboration in this space so early in the phase II program.

CLOUT. To back up "voluntary" standards, the president will have to use the enormous authority he has to reward juicy government contracts only to businesses which comply with the standards. He also will have to follow through when wage-price increases break through the standards by letting the increases trigger relaxation of import restrictions and modify costly government regulations in those areas. And he will have to demonstrate his own fiscal austerity, too, by slamming the lid on federal spending, reducing the federal payroll, etc. These are all potentially effective moves.

CONGRESSIONAL approval. The so-called wage insurance Carter promises to workers who hold down wage demands must be voted by Congress. Carter's request alone sets the stage for a full-scale debate in 1979 in Congress on a Tax Incomes Policy. "TIP," one of the few truly innovative anti-inflation concepts to be introduced in the U.S. in decades, now finally may be an idea whose time has come.

But while Carter rejected outright the alternatives of mandatory wage-price controls or a "deliberate recession," the "extreme alternative" of a recession well may turn out to be the crucial factor in making Phase II work and in curbing the price spiral.

For it was against the background of the following two frightening facts that Carter addressed the nation on TV last week:

Frightening Fact No. 1: When 1978 ends — less than 60 days from now — this

economic expansion will be entering its 46th month. By any yardstick, this makes it "aged." For with the single exception of the 50-month boom of the 1960s — artificially prolonged by President Johnson's inexcusable refusal to recognize Vietnam as a war and thus his dangerously inflationary way of financing the "conflict" — no post-World War II upturn has lasted this long.

And the expansion is clearly showing signs of its age, flashing signals of impending weakness. Unless business investment in new plants and equipment, the laggard throughout this upturn, now enters to prop the upswing, its age alone suggests a marked slowdown, if not a stall, and then a downturn.

Frightening Fact No. 2: By Dec. 31, inflation will have reached an annual 8 percent-plus rate. By any yardstick, that's an intolerably steep inflation rate and the Federal Reserve System recently has been aggressively trying to slow the spiral by tightening credit and boosting interest rates to double-digit ranges.

The discount rate — the interest the Federal Reserve charges its own member banks to borrow funds from the system and

the pivot rate of the nation — is at a record 8 1/2 percent. The prime rate — the rate which banks charge their most credit-worthy customers — is at 10 1/4 percent and still rising. The federal funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow overnight funds from each other — is at a startling 9-9 1/2 percent. All other rates spiral up from here.

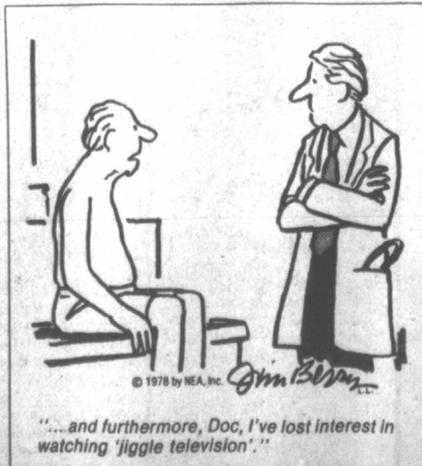
The combination of an aged expansion, a fearful rate of inflation and defiantly high interest rates makes the threat of recession very real.

And a business recession would indeed cool the inflation (temporarily, anyway). That's a virtual certainty.

I've written it before and I'll write it again. Deliberately bringing on a recession to curb a price-wage spiral is like running over a man with a car and then apologizing, backing up and running over him again. Yet, barbaric and cruel though it is to make the unemployed and bankrupt a first line of defense against inflation, a business slump has been the one sure answer to inflations throughout more than 6,000 years of recorded history.

Tomorrow: "TIP": An idea whose time has come?

### Berry's World



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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.35 per month, \$37.75 per three months, \$119.50 per six months and \$239.00 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, \$15.00 per three months, \$42.00 per six months and \$84.00 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 \$2.00 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 689-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

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KATHY MCLEAN, 26 is escorted by investigators Charlie Hallam, left, and Gerald Robinson, right, after she was charged with murder in connection with the death of her three-year-old son.

(AP Laserphoto)

## City and State news

### Mother charged in death

DALLAS (AP) — Murder charges were filed Monday against the mother of a 3-year-old lice-infested boy who died Sunday of starvation.

Kathy McLean, 26, was arrested and placed in Dallas County Jail after Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor set her bond at \$50,000.

The boy's twin sister, Christie, her body also emaciated and covered with lice-infested sores, remained in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Doctors said she was suffering from malnutrition and dehydration.

They each weighed about 25 pounds and their arms and legs were said to be "about the size of a quarter."

James McLean was dead on arrival Sunday at East Town Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas. Police had questioned Mrs. McLean Sunday, but released her pending an autopsy. She refused a police request to investigate living conditions inside the family's residence.

A Dallas medical examiner Monday ruled the boy's death a homicide by starvation. The autopsy indicated the boy had been physically abused, homicide investigator Gerald Robinson said.

Dr. Linda Norton of the medical examiner's office said the starvation of the child apparently occurred over a period of several months.

She said the boy was covered with lice and dirt, was extremely emaciated with just "a bit of skin over his skeleton" and had what seemed to be 15 cigarette burns in various stages of healing on his hands, feet, arms and buttocks.

The child was in the bottom 3 percent of weight chart for children his age, had a complete loss of body fat, and had rickets, a vitamin D deficiency, causing weakening of the bones to the degree that the bones "appeared translucent" on X-ray, she said.

The woman was divorced last May from her second husband, who said he has been paying \$225 a month in child support. Police investigators said it was apparent Mrs. McLean had been leaving the children in the house unattended while she worked as a saleslady for a real estate firm. Officers said Mrs. McLean told them she had a babysitter, but refused to give them a name.

The twins were rushed to the osteopathic hospital Sunday after Mrs. McLean called her mother and said she "couldn't get a response from the boy," police investigators said.

mission general counsel. "they should be made retroactive."

Bell said during a lunch break that if refunds are ordered, they should date to the time of alleged improper transactions, December 1977.

TESCO serves a 48-county region, including the cities of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Midland, Odessa, Arlington and Big Spring. TP&L has customers in 51 counties.

Retroactive refunds should not be based on isolated transactions, Nye said.

Among items previously included in the investigation are TESCO's sale of electricity generated from its cheapest natural gas supply to TP&L. In exchange, TESCO acquired ownership in the Martin Lake power plant. DP&L also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TP&LO, but not in exchange for electricity.

Selling electricity from the lowest priced gas supply increased TESCO customers' bills, Bell has said.

At the pre-hearing conference, Ricketts added several items to the investigation, including uranium rights acquisition among the companies.

## Examiner refuses to probe company

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission hearing examiner has refused to pull Texas Utilities Co. into an investigation of the conglomerate's subsidiaries.

Examiner Philip Ricketts turned down requests Monday from consumer groups to include the company in a probe of Texas Electric Service Co., Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light.

Lane Denton, representing a group of TP&L customers in Waco, said case intervenors will appeal Ricketts' ruling to the three-member commission. An appeal could delay a scheduled Dec. 18 start of investigation hearings.

Attorneys for the three subsidiary companies balked during a pre-hearing conference at talk of retroactive customer refunds being ordered.

"We do not think that that is a proper remedy," Earl Nye of Dallas Power & Light Co said at a pre-hearing conference.

The commission ordered a probe of transactions between the sister companies after questions arose during a TESCO rate case.

"If anything is found to be wrong, and if refunds are to be made," said John Bell, com-

## GOP prays for rain as voters head for polls

By The Associated Press

Texas voters bombarded by sophisticated media campaigns and cleverly assembled data aimed at influencing choices today watched something all the computers in the state can't control — the weather.

The all-important turnout is often decided by how much discomfort voters must put up with in making their way to the booths.

Tradition holds that Democrats profit from a big turnout, and the Democrats were hoping that a predicted clear and cool day materialized.

Presumably, Republicans prayed for rain.

Voters had a lot of choices to make today, but a pair of statewide races stuck out from the rest.

Democrat John Hill, who has said there is no way he can lose, faces Republican Bill Clements in a battle to see whose millions were better spent. They're running for the governor's office.

And, once again, Republican Sen. John Tower is trying to fend off another challenge to add to his 17 years in the Upper Chamber. This year's Democrat is Rep. Bob Krueger, who says he's ahead in all the polls.

In the House, Texans will try to fill an enormous power vacuum left by retirements and other reasons.

The 24 Texas congressional seats also are at stake, and only two incumbents are unopposed.

There are good races for attorney general, where former Secretary of State Mark White has a strong Republican challenger, Jim Baker, and for railroad commissioner, where Democrat John Poerner is opposed by Republican James W. Lacy.

Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby faces less formidable Republican opposition in Gaylord Marshall.

La Raza Unida Party has nominees for governor and U.S. senator — Mario Compean and

Luis A. Diaz DeLeon, respectively.

Running unopposed this year are Democrats Bob Bullock, comptroller; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Bob Armstrong, land commissioner; Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner; and Mack Wallace, railroad commissioner.

Eight judges are running statewide but are unopposed. They are Joe R. Greenhill, chief justice, Supreme Court; Franklin Spears, Sam Johnson, Charles Barrow and Robert Campbell, associate justices to the Supreme Court; and Wendell Odum, Sam Houston Clinton and W.C. "Bill" Davis, judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Eight newcomers will be among the 24 representatives elected to the U.S. House as Texas loses a lot of seniority because of retirement.

Reps. Olin Teague, 68, of College Station; George Mahon, 77, of Lubbock; Bob Poage, 72, of Waco; Omar Burleson, 72, of Anson; and Barbara Jordan of Houston, called it quits this year.

Freshmen congressmen also will be chosen to replace Krueger, leaving after four years to seek the Senate, and Dale Milford of Arlington and John Young of Corpus Christi, both

defeated in the Democratic primary.

Reps. Jim Collins, a Republican from Dallas, and Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat from San Antonio, are the only candidates unopposed.

Texans also will vote on nine proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. The most publicized is one "providing for tax relief for residential homeowners, elderly persons, disabled persons and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration."

Equatorial Guinea, a Spanish African colony, became independent in 1968.

## Final adoption ends two year battle

DALLAS (AP) — In an order hailed as "a victory over bureaucracy," a divorced Maryland woman has won her 2½-year battle for custody of a 3-year-old girl an adoption agency tried to prevent her from keeping.

Juvenile Court Judge Craig Penfold signed the adoption papers Monday, ending the long legal battle of Barbara Bernhardt of Takoma Park, Md., to gain custody of the girl, Deborah.

Mrs. Bernhardt was divorced soon after the girl was placed with her and her husband by the Lutheran Social Services of Washington, and the agency sued for the child's return on the grounds Mrs. Bernhardt had concealed her separation and a previous divorce.

Dallas County child welfare joined in the suit, saying Deborah's natural mother had expressed the wish the child should have two parents. In September, however, after more than two years of court battles by Mrs. Bernhardt, Penfold granted her temporary custody, pending a study of the Bernhardt home.

Child welfare authorities in Dallas reversed their stand Monday and recommended that the adoption be finalized. Hal Thorne, an attorney appointed to represent Deborah's interests, concurred, saying, "The home study was very favorable."

Deborah was born in Dallas and turned over to the Dallas County child welfare by her mother and was placed with Mrs. Bernhardt and her husband when she was only 6 months old.

Mrs. Bernhardt lost her adoption case in May 1977, but an order requiring her to give up the child was suspended temporarily while she began a series of appeals that were exhausted last August. She was ordered to turn Deborah over Sept. 16 for foster placement.

Instead, she came to Dallas to ask the juvenile court for Deborah's custody. Her failure to turn the child over resulted in contempt charges being filed against her in Maryland, but Penfold granted Mrs. Bernhardt temporary custody of Deborah, pending the home study.

An attorney from the Dallas County district attorney's juvenile section appeared at last week's hearing before Judge Philip Fairbanks in Rockville, Md., and asked that Lutheran Social Services be dropped

from the suit and that no further legal action be taken in Maryland.

"It's a victory over bureaucracy. It's fortunate we have a judge who can see through administrative red tape to the best interest of the child," said Charles Robertson, Mrs. Bernhardt's Dallas attorney.

"It's wonderful, and I'm very happy," Mrs. Bernhardt said. "Deborah and her brothers will be so glad it's over. When I told the boys I was coming to get custody, Daniel (a 5-year-old adopted son) asked, 'Will they never be able to take my sister away now?'"

Mrs. Bernhardt's battle to keep Deborah has cost her \$30,000 — about twice her annual salary as a computer programmer, her attorney said.

One of Mrs. Bernhardt's

neighbors began a "Committee to Save Deborah" earlier this year that raised \$1,800 in donations from across the nation.

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## Advice

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Please permit me to write on behalf of wives who prefer to undress in the closet. I've been married for 20 years to a man who gets turned on if I start removing my watch.

Regardless of the time of day, if he sees me start to remove one piece of clothing, he wants me to jump into bed that very minute! No loving conversation or affectionate preliminaries to put me in a responsive mood. (All he ever talks about is his job and his health.)

I believe sex would be more enjoyable if men would act like men instead of animals.

COOL IN THE CLOSET

**DEAR COOL:** Animals can be trained (as well as constrained). Why do less for your husband than you'd do for a pet?

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to reply to OLD TIMER, who complained about the casual clothes people wear around the office these days.

I work in an office where the boss wears T-shirts, jeans and old sneakers; most of the women wear pants (and some of them wear T-shirts with no bras). Everyone here says this is the best place they've ever worked. Because we can be casual, we can also be friendly. There's no backstabbing, competition or petty jealousy.

If a boss wants the employees to dress like robots, it's a fair bet he (or she) wants them to act and think like robots, too. It's a lot easier to get the job done quickly and efficiently if people trust you to be yourself.

As long as you're doing a good job, how you dress should be nobody's business but your own.

CASUAL IN CUPERTINO

**DEAR CASUAL:** I'll buy the casual, comfortable, non-competitive office attire. And I'll even go along with a trim little "30 A" in a T-shirt sans bra. But a lot of man-hours could be lost in an office where a braless babe in a T-shirt could fill a "38 D"—but doesn't.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are having a disagreement which we hope you can settle.

Our 11-year-old son hurt another boy wrestling, and the other boy may have to wear a neck brace for a month or so. I say our son should be punished because wrestling is dangerous and should be avoided.

My husband says that wrestling between boys of this age is normal, and our son should not be punished.

What do you say?

CLEVELANDER

**DEAR CLEVELANDER:** I say, "Listen to your husband, dear. He's been a boy."

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Will you please answer some questions for me about cancer? Can cancer of the colon or rectum be found by a finger examination? If so, will this cause fluid to accumulate in the stomach, hips, feet and legs? Will the bowel movement be black, mixed with blood? Will this cause constipation, and is milk of magnesia harmful to take as a laxative? What is the approximate life span from the time of detection of cancer of the colon?

proper bowel function. Frankly, I am not enthusiastic about using any chemical laxative. Milk of Magnesia or others.

Bulk laxatives are all right for individuals who do not get enough bulk in their diet, but most of the chemical laxatives, if they are taken persistently, lead to chronic laxative habits that cause bowel problems rather than relieve them. They certainly have no place in the treatment of cancer of the bowels.

The best approach to preventing constipation is a good diet that contains bulk and regular living patterns. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the important signs of cancer of the colon is a change in bowel habit. If a person has a normal pattern, and then develops persistent diarrhea for no cause, or if a person suddenly develops constipation for no apparent cause, it's time for a medical examination.

You can't tell how long a person is going to live after a cancer of the bowel has been found, unless you know how far advanced the cancer really is. A small cancer detected and removed sufficiently early can be completely cured. That's why a rectal examination is so important.

If the cancer has already spread, it is another matter. Therefore, I can't give you any exact answer to that question. I would like to point out, though, that individuals with cancer of the bowel that have been operated upon early enough, even if it is not early enough to induce a complete cure, often live a comfortable life for years afterward.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Anytime there is an unexplained amount of blood in the bowel movement, a person should have an examination. It can be a sign of cancer. Blood from higher up in the digestive tract may be black because of the digesting process on the blood itself.

Cancer of the rectum can cause constipation but, of course, most cases of constipation are caused by other problems, usually poor dietary habits and lack of

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — I used to have ants in my kitchen until I started planting marigolds along the side of the house outside the kitchen. Now I enjoy beautiful flowers and do not have a single ant. — LINDA

**DEAR POLLY** — Add a little vanilla (I use the imitation) to paint you're using and it will not smell so strong while drying.

My Pet Peeve is with people who do not use ash trays in their cars. Instead they throw the cigarette butts in one's yard or driveway. It seems some people make a habit of doing this when they get in or out of a car. — MRS. F.L.S.

**DEAR POLLY** — I am answering Ann who wanted to color rice. I teach pre-school children and for art projects I color noodles by putting them into alcohol that has food coloring added. Stir until the desired color is acquired. Strain the noodles and dry on paper towels, gently moving them around. Alcohol dries quickly and the noodles do not get soft. I think the same could be done with rice. Of course this is never to be eaten. — MARGE

**DEAR POLLY** — To be ready for any sales I might stumble onto, I carry a small notebook in my purse that has the correct measurements for the various rooms in the house and all clothes sizes for each member of the family. Color samples that might be needed are also attached. — RUTH



ELEANOR GILL, BILL OWNES, AND LAURA DARLING are pictured with a new Wright's respirometer. The Highland General Hospital Auxiliary presented the instrument to the hospital's respiratory therapy department. It is used for the measuring of tidal volumes of patients coming from anesthesia or patients on life support equipment, the instrument determines the patient's ability to ventilate and shows minute volumes from the patient.

(Pampa News photos by Pam Turek)

## Wise decorating

You don't have to be lucky, but there are several things you need for luck in giving your home style—the ultimate clue as to who you are!

1. Give a room rhythm. You can do this by marking off the dimensions of your room with pencil and paper and cutting out pieces of paper to represent every piece of furniture—colored appropriately. Arrange them in the area so that their size, color and weight are balanced and repeated.

2. Create a center of interest. This can be a fireplace, couch, picture arrangement or rug.

3. Vary textures. The play of textures against one another in a room lifts it out of the ordinary. Try to combine different textures with each other.

4. Vary patterns. You should avoid using more than one dominant pattern in a room and placing a big pattern on small furniture or in a small room. Combine large with small patterns but keep them in the same general color family and in the same overall design.

5. Keep everything in scale. Big lamps belong on big tables and small ones on small furniture, etc.

6. Finish with things you

love. Your accessories provide the finishing touch for a lovely room.



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## Including Western Europe

# Grain production increases

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain production increased in many areas of the world this year, including Western Europe, where production jumped 10 percent to a record 149.5 million metric tons.

Agriculture Department figures indicate that American farmers can expect further competition from European exporters in the world grain market because of the huge supply. Western Europe is expected to export a record of about 16.1 million metric tons of wheat and coarse grains such as corn and barley in the 1978-79 world marketing year.

Last year, exports were about 13.2 million metric tons. Meanwhile, because of the larger supply, Western Europe's grain imports are expected to drop to 31.2 million metric tons from 33.8 million last year and a peak of 41.3 million metric tons in 1976-77.

Although the United States will continue by far as the world's largest grain exporter,

the buildup of European stocks and export trade is indicative of a ceaseless competition U.S. farmers face each time grain surpluses rise in other parts of the world.

The situation is even more important when those grain stocks build in Europe, where Common Market trade weaponry is usually brought into play to help unload excess grain on the international market.

Wheat is the main problem in such cases, and the United States — which has a huge stockpile of its own — can feel the impact of Common Market grain dumping.

Great Plains Wheat Inc. has been critical for some time of Common Market subsidy policies which, in effect, undercut U.S. wheat prices in some markets.

For example, Great Plains says that the Common Market recently approved wheat export subsidies ranging from about \$110 to \$115 a metric ton. A metric ton, at 2,205 pounds, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Thus, the export subsidy

ranges from about \$3 to \$3.14 a bushel.

Great Plains says that the subsidy "only reflects the inordinately high average support price" the Common Market provides for European farmers, an average of \$5.06 a bushel in the 1977-78 season.

By comparison, the U.S. price support loan rate that year was \$2.25 a bushel and the wheat target price \$2.90 a bushel for American producers.

Even so, USDA figures show that American farmers still are riding high in world grain trade and in the accumulation of wheat and feed grain stocks.

For the 1978-79 year, world grain exports are expected to total a record of about 158.7 million metric tons, with the United States shipping 84.3 million of the total, or 53 percent.

Last year, with global grain exports at 156.2 million metric tons, U.S. shipments accounted for 82.9 million, also 53 percent.

By mid-1979, when USDA estimates that world grain reserves left over will be at a 10-year high of 188.4 million met-

ric tons, the United States will have 79.3 million of it, 42 percent of the total, down slightly from 44 percent this July 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are generally paying less for nitrogen fertilizers this fall than they did a year ago but slightly more for the two other main ingredients, phosphate and potash, says the Agriculture Department.

A chief source of nitrogen, anhydrous ammonia, for example, averaged about \$164 a ton as of mid-October against \$177 a year earlier.

Superphosphate of 20 percent content averaged \$108 a ton as of Oct. 15 nationally, compared with \$100 last fall, the department says in a report.

A muriate of potash of 60 percent content rose to about \$98.90 a ton from \$94.50 a year ago.

Mixtures of fertilizer varied in price against a year ago, depending on which concentrations of the three basic ingredients they contained, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report said today that Egypt "undoubtedly will continue" as a prime market for U.S. farm products.

Egypt imported about \$540 million worth of U.S. agricultural commodities last year and probably will take about \$650 million in 1978, the department said in a weekly report by its Foreign Agricultural Service.

Six years ago, farm exports to Egypt were only \$43.6 million. Long-term credit and other U.S. assistance have been important in developing the Egyptian farm market, it said.

"But it is likely the future will see a larger share of these purchases made through commercial channels," the report said.

In 1977, Egypt became the 11th most important foreign market for U.S. farm products, moving up from 15th in 1976. That put Egypt last year ahead of India, France, Belgium and Poland, countries that out-ranked it in 1976.

The report, written by John B. Parker Jr., said that Egypt's trade policies of recent years have been important in the sales.

Also, it said, a stronger economy has lifted consumer incomes and whetted their demands for more imported foods.

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## Now you see it, now you don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the time it takes to read three paragraphs of this story, an automobile will have been stolen somewhere in the United States. Chances are one in 143 that it will be yours.

A car is stolen every 32 seconds. That's 2,700 a day, 985,500 a year. The cost is \$4 billion annually, including the cars, higher auto insurance premiums, police and trials.

For years, auto theft was one of the most frequently solved crimes, but now that has changed dramatically. If your car is stolen the chance of recovering it has dropped from 86 percent in 1967 to 59 percent and the chance of the case being solved has dropped from 24.3 percent to 14.1 percent.

### National briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy will expand by 2.5 percent next year, its smallest growth rate since 1975, according to major businesses surveyed by McGraw-Hill Publications.

The company's 25th annual fall survey reflects preliminary plans for capital spending in 1979 by some 600 companies in 24 major industry groups. According to the survey, U.S. business will spend \$171.43 billion for new plants and equipment next year, a 10 percent rise in domestic capital spending over this year. After adjusting for a projected 8 percent capital goods inflation rate, however, the real increase is only 2 percent.

CHICAGO (AP) — Some Chicago arts patrons apparently are trying to woo the New York Joffrey Ballet to a new home here. Crain's Chicago Business, a local business newspaper, reports in its Nov. 6 edition.

The weekly paper said local businesses, arts organizations and outside sources are willing to pledge \$2 million to lure the financially strapped Joffrey from New York City. Room for the company's ballet school and a warehouse for its gear is being sought.

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic clergymen in Indiana are nearly evenly divided on the controversial questions of ordaining married men and reinstating married priests to their parishes, a poll conducted by the Chicago-based Core of Reserved Priests United for Service says.

The organization of married Roman Catholic priests surveyed some 800 Indiana priests, said Francis McGrath who coordinated the survey. He said about 49 percent of those responding favored ordaining married men and 43.9 percent approved of allowing priests who had married to resume their duties.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County residents are looking to the skies for relief from a mass of polluted air trapped over the steel-making region for the last several days.

The National Weather Service predicted a front would move into the area today, sweeping away most of the pollution that was termed hazardous in the steel towns of North Braddock and Liberty Boro Sunday. Health officials warned residents in the two communities to stay indoors and avoid exertion.

In fact, if your car is stolen, there is a growing chance that within 48 hours it will be chopped into untraceable parts and sold to a salvage yard.

Once primarily committed by teen-age joy-riders, auto theft has increasingly drawn professionals. The FBI calls it "the most lucrative, illegitimate business today." Organized crime has refined it by establishing smoothly operated "chop shops."

Operating with pit-stop efficiency, chop shops dismantle a car in two to three hours, dispose of the engine, dashboard and transmission, which carry vehicle identification numbers, and quickly market the rest. Secretive as spy agencies, chop shops don't allow thieves, chopping crews, or marketers to know one another.

This picture emerges from a four-month investigation by Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy's staff on the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Made available to The Associated Press, the staff report shows that chop shops have grabbed much of the market and extended operations across state lines.

In Chicago, for instance, police say 25 to 40 percent of stolen vehicles end up in chop shops. The parts end up across town or as far away as Los Angeles, Dallas or San Antonio. Texas officials suspect Midwest chop shops supply salvage yards along Texas highways that have late model front ends stacked up four and five deep.

With organized crime has come violence. Percy's staff linked 11 unsolved murders in the Chicago area and four in New York City to auto theft rackets.

Outside Chicago, Senate in-

vestigators found chop shops in Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Hammonton, N.J., and rural North Carolina. But the racket has victimized virtually every automobile owner.

It contributed to a 52.4 percent rise over three years in the cost of automobile insurance. Because chop shops target their area for thefts, Chicago central city residents pay an average of \$138 for theft insurance compared to \$30 for suburban residents, according to State Farm Insurance.

Ironically, while chop shops inflate insurance prices, inflation in the cost of new parts contributes to chop shop success.

For instance, investigators were told a new nose for a 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo costs \$1,607 with labor. A used nose from a legitimate salvage yard would cost \$1,290, but a chop shop could provide it for \$690-\$890.

And service is faster. Automaker delays can range up to two months. But chop shops deliver overnight and can provide assembled front ends, which come from Detroit in 12 pieces.

The staff report said chop shops operate this way:

The crime begins with a call from a salvage yard ordering parts. The chop shop drafts a "pull sheet" with instructions for a "mule" — or thief — on what kind of car to steal.

The mule searches shopping mall, theater and restaurant parking lots. Within 30 to 120 seconds, a professional can penetrate door and steering-wheel locks. According to the FBI, he can steal 30-35 cars a week at \$200-\$500 a car. One ring in Chicago used teen-

agers, paying \$25-\$50 per car.

The most likely targets are expensive. In one city, Cadillacs are as common as American Motors cars, but 12 times as many Cadillacs are stolen.

The mule leaves the car at a drop-off point listed on the pull sheet. The site is watched to detect police. When it's safe, another crew delivers the car to the chop shop, usually an abandoned bungalow or an empty gas station.

The chopping crew drains the gas tank, removes the doors, and cuts the car apart with a circular saw and blow torch. A good crew earns \$400-\$800 per car.

According to the FBI, one Midwest chop shop operator grosses \$35,000 to \$40,000 a week and pays \$10,000 for protection to police and local officials and \$5,000 in "tribute" to a crime syndicate.

Percy's staffers concluded chop shops owe their survival in part to a 1970 Justice Department decision to de-emphasize individual auto theft prosecutions.

Justice began concentrating on rings. Those prosecutions rose from 125 a year to 400, but total prosecutions fell to half the 6,000 in 1970, when more than 60 percent of all federal prisoners were auto thieves.

But now the crime is attracting new attention:

Last month, a New York workshop drew 273 people from 30 states. The Carter administration has proposed legislation to put identification numbers on all major body-parts and to stiffen criminal penalties. And the government is preparing a regulation to improve locks.

Meanwhile, in about the time it's taken to read this story, six cars have been stolen.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lasso
  - 7 Pantry
  - 13 Stalactite
  - 14 Spanish peninsula
  - 15 Abase
  - 16 Apartment occupant
  - 17 Source of metals
  - 18 Television receiver
  - 20 Colors
  - 21 Age
  - 23 Mixed (pref.)
  - 27 Gets up
  - 32 Love in Rome
  - 34 Joint
  - 35 North African capital
  - 36 Nevertheless
  - 38 Perfume
  - 39 Complete
  - 40 Margarine
  - 42 Sword handle
  - 46 Not young
  - 47 Half (prefix)
  - 51 Fools
- DOWN**
- 53 Cut one's teeth
  - 56 Debonair
  - 57 Detected
  - 58 Weights
  - 1 Venetian resort
  - 2 Genus of maples
  - 3 Hoarfrost
  - 4 Glazes
  - 5 Southern state (abbr.)
  - 6 Nervous
  - 7 Rubbish
  - 8 Fortas
  - 9 Tear
  - 10 Strong cart
  - 11 One (Ger.)
  - 12 Vermin
  - 19 Actress Gabor
  - 21 California city
  - 22 Bakes
  - 23 Abhor
  - 24 Flightless birds
  - 25 Weight units
  - 26 Cleveland's waterfront
  - 28 Biblical preposition
  - 29 Tableau
  - 30 Singer
  - 31 Fitzgerald
  - 32 Market
  - 37 Not open for Caesar
  - 38 Food fish
  - 41 Hatred
  - 42 Strikes
  - 43 Thought (Fr.)
  - 44 Mortgage
  - 45 Small children
  - 47 Axes
  - 48 Ages
  - 49 Word on the wall
  - 50 Fateful time for Caesar
  - 52 Article
  - 54 Depression initials

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OAT KURD KIEVE  
OHIO OVID OGRE  
ZEN RUNS SOIL  
EMERALD SHRED  
UNANNE  
KILN PIERCED  
ODE OSAKA OAR  
OLE SPIED OVA  
KIERATIN ITEM  
RIN ORC  
CILIA QUICKLY  
USIS OUTS OEO  
ELSE LARK KAY  
SETS DYES ORO

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

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**November 8, 1978**  
This coming year should be an exciting one for you because you'll be both enterprising and fearless. Things will develop favorably provided you don't let your boldness exceed your good judgment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
There's a hole in your pocketbook that should be plugged up immediately or you may lose more than you can afford to. You have a tendency to spend foolishly. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Tolerance and patience seem to be reserved for outsiders today. When it comes to your family, you'll erupt the minute someone does anything that displeases.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Don't seethe in silence today if an acquaintance makes deprecatory remarks. Let him know quickly how you feel.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Usually, you cater to what is good for the majority. But today, at the expense of others, you're overly protective of things that you deem are yours.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Pace yourself. Try to take on only that which you know you can handle. You do yourself a disservice by pushing your energy beyond its limits.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Be on guard when you speak, weighing each word carefully today. A thoughtless remark could set off sparks with one who has a low boiling point.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Someone you know very well is just a trifle too curious about something you consider personal. She'll pry again today.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
You're apt to ignore your better judgment today and yield to someone who applies a little pressure. Don't be bullied.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Coworkers are sensitive about their methods of doing things today. Fail to show a little respect for their intelligence and you could easily bring on a squabble.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You could misinterpret a friend's independent behavior as disloyalty. Try not to expect more from others today than you have a right to.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Bickering is likely to disrupt the tranquility of the home front today because everyone is having a tough time cooperating. Be the first to strive for unity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Your work and possibly that of others could suffer today because of your carelessness and impatience. Coworkers will be quite irritated.

### STEVE CANYON



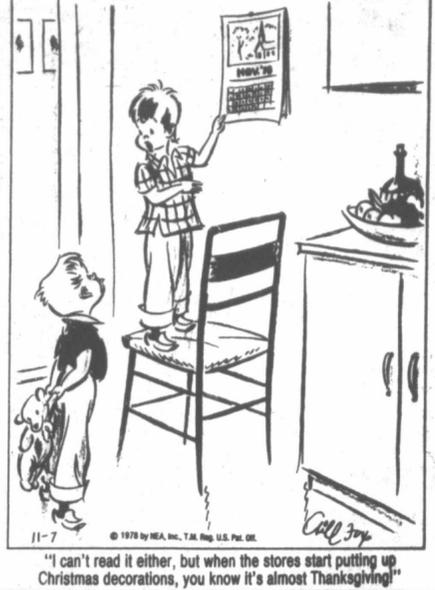
### By Milton Caniff

### THE WIZARD OF ID



### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### SIDE GLANCES



### By Gill Fox

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### By Roger Bollen

### EEK & MEEK



### By Howie Schneider

### MARMADUKE



### By Brad Anderson

### B.C.



### By Johnny Hart

### PRISCILLA'S POP



### By Al Vermorel

### WINTHROP



### By Dick Cavalli

### ALLEY OOP



### By Dave Graue



### TUMBLEWEEDS



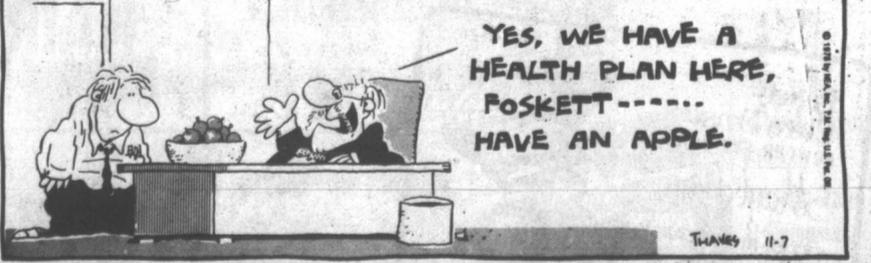
### By T.K. Ryan

### THE BORN LOSER



### By Art Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



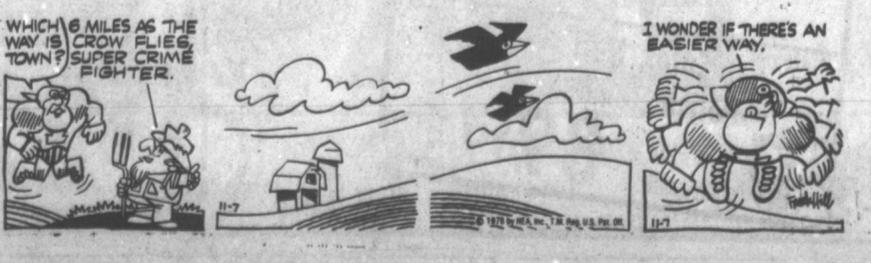
### By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



### By Charles M. Schulz

### SHORT RIBS



### By Frank Hill



# Wounded Jones leads Colts' comeback

By LARRY SIDONS  
Associated Press Writer  
BALTIMORE (AP) — It would be easy to compare Bert Jones with a military commander who leads his forces to victory despite serious battle wounds.

Just don't let the injury-plagued quarterback of the Baltimore Colts hear you making that comparison.

"I don't want to be a martyr; I want to play football and contribute to the team," said Jones after coming back from yet another shoulder injury to rally the Colts to a 21-17 victory over

the Washington Redskins Monday night.

Jones, who missed the first six games of the National Football League season with a shoulder separation and then played only a few minutes before being hurt again three weeks ago, was injured on the same right shoulder during a scramble in the third quarter.

Pain creased his face and he labored to throw on the sidelines. But when the Colts regained possession after a 1-yard run by John Riggins had put the Redskins ahead 17-14,

Jones was back in the game.

"I asked the doctor if Bert could play, and he said yes," recalled Coach Ted Marchibroda. "I asked Bert if he could go back. He said it hurt a little bit. I told him that if it got to the point where it hurt too bad, to take himself out.

"But that's leadership. The team knows he's out there to win."

With Jones at the helm and his teammates seeming to play with renewed vigor, the Colts marched into Redskin territory three times in the final quarter. Twice, field goal attempts by

Toni Linhart failed. On the third drive, Jones fired a strike to wide receiver Roger Carr for a 27-yard touchdown that gave Baltimore its fourth victory of the season in the nationally televised game.

"Bert's coming back meant a lot to the whole team," said Carr, who had teamed with Jones on a 78-yard TD pass in the second quarter. "He makes us go. It's a dreadful thing when he gets hurt. He moves this team."

Jones, who has gained the nickname of "The Franchise,"

said he was merely doing his job, his latest injury notwithstanding.

The shoulder still hurt, Jones said, but not enough to keep him from shaving with his right hand after the game or keep him out of the Colts' next contest, against Seattle.

"It'll be OK by March," he joked.

Besides his two bombs to Carr, Jones passed 19 yards to rookie tight end Reese McCall for a touchdown in the second period.

In addition to Riggins' TD, which was set up by a pass in-

terference call in the Baltimore end zone, Washington, now 7-3 and a game ahead of Dallas in the NFC East, scored on a 44-yard field goal by Mark Moseley and a 31-yard pass from Billy Kilmer to Ricky Thompson.

Although Kilmer started at quarterback for the second consecutive week, Washington Coach Jack Pardee went to Joe Theismann in the third period when the Colts shut down the Redskins' offense.

"We thought Joe could take advantage of some things in

his defense that Billy possibly couldn't," Pardee said. "They were giving Billy a strong inside rush, and we thought Joe's mobility would be able to stop that."

Aside from his work on the Redskins' final scoring drive, Theismann, the starting quarterback through Washington's first eight games, was also ineffective. He finished with 92 yards on six completions in 12 attempts, compared with Kilmer's two completions in 11 tries for 38 yards.

"It (the quarterback situation) is a game-to-game thing," said Pardee, trying to play down a seemingly perennial problem for Washington. "We're just trying to win every

game."

Riggins, among the NFC's top rushers going into the game, had 60 yards to raise his season total to 794. Mike Thomas, back from four weeks on the bench with a broken bone in his foot, was the Redskins' leading rusher with 78 yards.

Jones, who missed his first three passes before the TD toss to McCall, finished with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 191 yards. He was sacked three times in the early going but was untouched in the final period as his blockers supplied excellent protection.

Carr gained 124 yards on four catches. Joe Washington was the Colts' top rusher with 62 yards on 17 carries.

## Five frosh could start for Texas

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Five freshmen may start on offense for Texas when it meets Houston Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game that is expected to produce the SWC champion and Cotton Bowl representative.

Texas Coach Fred Akers disclosed Monday that senior co-captain Jim Yarbrough neck and would miss the next two games.

Replacing Yarbrough will

be freshman Mike Babb, one of Texas' highly touted first-year class.

Guard Joe Shearin and tackle Terry Tausch also are freshmen.

Also, Akers told a news conference, freshmen A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck may start in the Texas backfield. Senior co-captain Johnny "Ham" Jones and junior Leroy King, as well as Beck, have been hurt.

A sellout crowd of 80,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. game.

## Sooners' lead diminishes

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Their lead in the Associated Press college football poll slightly diminished, the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners head into a weekend clash with No. 4 Nebraska that will determine the Big Eight champion and, almost certainly, who enters the bowl games as No. 1.

The 9-0 Sooners, 28-7 victors

over Colorado last Saturday, received 50 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

But No. 2 Penn State, also 9-0 and the only other unbeaten-united team in the country, maulied previously undefeated Maryland 27-3. The Nittany

Lions received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points. Penn State gained six points on Oklahoma in this week's poll.

The top two teams could be headed for a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl. First, however, Oklahoma must get by 8-1 Nebraska at Lincoln this weekend.

Alabama and Nebraska remained 3-4 after the Crimson Tide stopped Mississippi State 35-14 and the Cornhuskers belted Kansas 63-21. Alabama received 1,110 points while Nebraska totaled 1,072 points.

Maryland dropped from fifth to 13th, thus clearing the way for Southern California, Texas and Michigan to move up a notch to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Southern Cal received 993 points for a 13-7 decision over Stanford, while Texas earned 889 points and Michigan got 855 following a 34-0 rout of Iowa.

## Monday sports in brief

By The Associated Press  
AUTO RACING  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Donnie Allison was officially declared the winner of Sunday's disputed Dixie 500 Grand National stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing rechecked scorecards all day before making the decision that Allison won. Richard Petty finished second and Dave Marcis was third.

Petty thought he won when he inched ahead of Marcis at the finish line. But during the next two hours, Allison and then Petty and then Allison again were designated unofficial winner.

The controversy arose over whether Allison drove one more

lap than he was credited with by scorers.

TENNIS  
STOCKHOLM — Sweden's Per Hjertquist, the U.S. Open junior tennis champion, rallied to defeat sixth-seeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the first round of the \$175,000 Stockholm Open.

In other tournament upsets, Victor Amaya eliminated second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in an all-American match, fifth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti, Italy's No. 1 player, lost 6-2, 7-6 to Swede Ove Bengtson, and No. 14 John Lloyd of Great Britain bowed 6-2, 6-4 to West German Karl Meiler.

In other matches involving seeded players, Brian Gottfried, seeded fourth, clipped Czech Jiri Hrebec 7-6, 6-2; sev-

enth-seeded Roscoe Tanner downed Czech Stanislav Birner 6-3, 6-2; No. 13 Tim Gullikson beat Australian Cliff Lethbridge 7-6, 6-3 and No. 15 Stan Smith defeated fellow American Ferdie Taygan 6-4, 6-3.

BOWLING  
BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Guppy Troup of Columbia, S.C., won a \$70,000 pro bowlers championship with a 42-game pinfall of 9,382 and 510 bonus sticks.

While averaging 223, Troup's margin was 275 pins over Dick Weber of St. Louis, who edged Gil Burton of St. Louis by four pins for second place.

A highlight of the final round was a 300 game by seventh-place finisher Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Texas.

## AP top 20

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Oklahoma (50)	9-0	1,247
2 Penn State (13)	9-0	1,193
3 Alabama	8-1	1,110
4 Nebraska	8-1	1,072
5 Southern Cal	7-1	993
6 Texas	7-1	889
7 Michigan	6-1	855
8 Houston	7-1	840
9 UCLA	8-1	745
10 Louisiana State	6-1	617
11 Georgia	7-1	584
12 Purdue	7-1	538
13 Maryland	8-1	512
14 Notre Dame	6-0	484
15 Clemson	5-0	319
16 Arkansas	5-0	186
17 Michigan State	7-1	183
18 Navy	7-1	183
19 Washington	6-0	122
20 Pittsburgh	6-0	96

## Bowling report

LADIES TRIO  
1st place - Security Federal; 2nd place - Transwestern Pipeline; High team series - Jacob's Communications, 189; High team game - Jacob's Communications, 83; High series - Agnes Dorman, 530; High game - Shelley Graham - Owen Tivels.

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL  
1st place - Playmore Music; 2nd place - The "C"; High team series - Playmore Music, 627; High game - Playmore Music, 238; High series - Gerry Sutton (a sub), 389; High game - Owen Tivels.

PETROLEUM (MEN)  
1st place - B & C Electric; 2nd place - Paper & Color Ink & Flint; High team series - B&M Truck, 307; High game game - B&M Truck, 141; High series - Roy Stephens, 581; High game - Clarence Mortimer, 326.

MONDAY NIGHT MENS TRIO  
1st place - Tri Service; 2nd place - Soup Bosses; High series - The Old Men, 1620; High team game - The Old Men, 638; High series - Raleigh Rowland & George Witten, 588; High game - Raleigh Rowland, 224.

CLANESS MIXED LEAGUE  
1st place - Team No. 3; 2nd place - Team No. 1; High team series - Team No. 8, 2389; High team game - Team No. 3, 179; High series - Rick McMillan, 528; Joyce Eggeron, 467; High game - Rick McMillan, 203; Becky McMillan.

HARVESTER WOMEN  
1st place - Alliance; 2nd place - Keyes PA; High team series - Sandford, 2523; High team game - Sandford, 890; High series - Carolyn Hoskins, 506; High game - Kathy Davison, 218.

HITS AND MRS. (MIXED)  
1st place - Warner - Horton Supply; 2nd place - Dale's Automotive; High team series - Waukecha Pierce, 2608; High team game - Warner - Horton Supply, 890; High series - J.C. Bayer, 579; Janet Simons, 578; High game - Ray Corvatt, 234; Carolyn Hoskins, 242.

HOOT OWLS (MIXED)  
1st place - Hilson; 2nd place - Curtis Well Service; High team series - Avon Calling, 2538; High team game - Avon Calling, 882; High series - Gene Brown & Bill Cooke, 565; Janell Rodgers, 555; High game - Jerry Simpson, 222; Janell Rodgers, 231.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH LEAGUE (WOMEN)  
1st place - Ten Pins; 2nd place - The No No's; High team series - The No No's, 1901; High team game - The No No's, 628; High series - Mary Neels, 482; High game - Mary Neels, 172.

HIL-LOW (WOMEN)  
1st place - Sherwin Williams Co.; 2nd place - J-Bob; High team series - Graham Furniture, 1815; High team game - Flowers Ranch, 634; High series - Carolyn Hoskins, 546; High game - Carolyn Hoskins, 197.

HARVESTER MEN  
1st place - O.C.A.W.; 2nd place - Dyer's Bar - B - Q; High team series - Earl Henry, 288; High team game - Earl Henry, 546; High series - Jim Johnson, 598; High game - Jim Johnson, 222.

WEDNESDAY MIXED  
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Replace front disc pads • Machine both front rotors • Install new front grease seals • Replace front wheel bearings • Install new hardware • Inspect hoses

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Install factory pre-arched linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; repack front wheel bearings; install NEW springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses; bleed system and add necessary fluid; road-test your car. Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders add \$7 each.

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- Rebuild wheel cylinders
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- Resurface brake drums
- Repack front wheel bearings
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- Bleed system and add necessary fluid
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1/2 TON TRUCK DRUM TYPE... \$74.66 Most American trucks  
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Prices Plus 1.42 to 2.50 P.E.T. \*Tread design different than shown WHITEWALL ADD \$3.

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See these new **STANLEY TOOLS** at **PAMPA HARDWARE**  
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**STANLEY SAWBUCK brackets** No. 83-300 \$5.99

- Perfect for sawing logs
- Makes base for picnic table
- Holds 50 gallon drum

STANLEY helps you do things right

# FBI says computer expert worked on bank theft alone

By BOB RAST  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A balding 32-year-old computer expert, held on \$6 million bail in the theft of \$10.2 million in bank funds for a Soviet diamond deal, worked alone on the sophisticated scheme, the FBI says.

Stanley Mark Rifkin was arraigned Monday before U.S. Magistrate Harry McCue on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property in what has been described by officials as one of the largest theft-by-wire schemes ever.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Lippman said a federal grand jury in Los Angeles may indict Rifkin on other charges. A hearing on the stolen property charge was set for Nov. 17.

The FBI said Rifkin, in a scheme involving bank computers and secret codes, transferred \$10.2 million from a Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles to the

Swiss bank account of "Russalmaz," a branch of the Soviet government that handles diamond exports.

"It does appear as though the entire scheme was conceived and perpetrated by Rifkin himself," said Roger Young, FBI agent in San Diego.

Young said there was no indication the Soviets knew the money for the diamonds had been stolen. "The Russians had to be cooperative," Young said. They deal in cash and cash was offered.

The FBI agent said Rifkin used a phony passport to go to Switzerland to pick up the diamonds, which were bought from the Soviets at the wholesale price of \$8.1 million.

Bank officials said earlier that about \$2 million of the transferred money had been located in bank channels, and the bank was in the process of recovering that money.

They said the diamonds would become bank property.

When Rifkin was arrested Sunday in Carlsbad, Calif., Young said, he had \$12,000

in cash and diamonds with a retail value of \$13 million.

Rifkin's attorney, Howard Frank, said his client had returned from the East Coast to give himself up after learning he was being sought, but "was arrested before he had a chance to surrender."

Frank said Rifkin holds a master's degree in computer science and was working for a doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles. Rifkin had no previous police record, authorities said.

Security Pacific officials said Rifkin learned the bank's procedures while working for a computer firm that did business with the bank.

"That's how he got in in the first place," said Paul Smith, executive vice president and treasurer for Security Pacific. "He was familiar with our layout and with the people. He was well known to our people and they assumed that he was there on the same business he was there for several months earlier."

# Soviet journalist denounces discos as havens for drugs

By NIKKI FINKE  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin journalist is denouncing New York discos as havens of decadence and loneliness where dancers snort cocaine in the bathrooms and "spend a whole night shaking with the lights and dreaming of fame, success and money."

America's young people are stupefied by these distractions, a sort of "nirvana for lonely people who don't want to have contact with anyone and who couldn't anyway," Genrikh Borovic of the official Soviet news agency Tass wrote in Monday's edition of Literary Gazette.

He claimed clever disc operators are exploiting the special sound and light systems, the allure of talented movie stars and an exclusive admissions policy in order to make a fortune off the unsuspecting young.

# Member of Flynt empire shot; injured

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vice president of a company connected with the publishing empire of Larry Flynt was shot from ambush Monday night, deputies said, eight months to the day that Flynt was shot from ambush and left paralyzed in Georgia.

Walter William Abrams, 33, of Mount Sterling was shot once in the chest with a high-powered weapon, said Franklin County sheriff's deputies. He was listed in guarded condition in University Hospital here early today.

The shooting occurred as Abrams and Flynt's brother, Jimmy, left the headquarters of their firm, Leisure Time Products, and walked to their cars.

Deputies said Jimmy Flynt heard a shot as Abrams opened his car door. Flynt saw Abrams fall into his car then jump up after a few seconds. He ran to Flynt's car and Flynt drove to the hospital, deputies said.

Deputies said the shot appeared to have been fired from about 100 feet away in the direction of a neighboring building. The bullet passed through Abrams' chest then shattered against the building housing Leisure Time Products, about 15 yards away, deputies said.

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"How many lonely people are there in America? Very many!" Borovic said. "In any case the numbers are sufficient that in two years' time the multi-billion-dollar disco industry founded on loneliness has spread rapidly through the country."

Discotheques are practically non-existent in the Soviet Union.

Moscow's underground disco, the Blue Bird, attracts young sons and daughters from among the Soviet Union's government elite. They enter at 5 p.m. leave by 10 p.m. and feast on such goodies as cucumbers, tomatoes, fruit juices and other non-alcoholic drinks.

Studio 54, therefore, was quite an eye-fall for Borovic.

Calling it "the most famous discotheque in New York," Borovic ridiculed the huge crowds waiting anxiously outside hoping to be noticed in their "out-rageous clothes" or let in to dance.

Only a "privileged few" can enter, the journalist said. "Long black limousines with tinted windshields pull up and the golden fishes of both sexes come out and go serenely through the doors."

Borovic said he got inside because he was accompanied by Kod McKuen, the American

# Group tries to lynch former police officer

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — Retired policeman Charles Marcineck says he probably is alive today because one of the four men who tried to lynch him panicked at the last minute.

As three men standing up Marcineck, 58, a fourth, standing on a nearby road, shouted, "Let him go, let him go before you kill him."

Said Marcineck, "The heavy-set guy took the rope off my neck and they ran for their car and took off. That guy who panicked probably saved my life."

Police are as puzzled as Marcineck over the Saturday night incident. There have been no arrests and officers have no suspects.

Marcineck was walking home with his dog when he was dragged into the woods and hanged. He was left lying on the ground, his neck raw and bleeding from a four-inch rope burn.

"I've been shot at and everything else, but this one experience really shook me up more than 25 years as a policeman," Marcineck said in a telephone interview Monday. "This here was what you call something unusual — to try to hang a guy you don't even know."

"My neck is like raw beef-steak. Even my ears are hurting me. The pressure (from the rope) really ripped me open."

The former Shamokin police officer lay on the ground about 15 minutes before getting up and continuing his trip home, where his wife and son took him to the hospital.

"I don't think they actually were out to murder me," he

poet-singer who recently visited the Soviet Union to record an album.

Borovic did have praise for the "first-class" audio system that cost \$300,000, and the electronic lighting effects synchronized with the music.

But the lounges were a different matter.

"In the men's toilet on the second floor a man in a bright red velvet smoking jacket was attentively looking at its features in the mirror," Borovic wrote. "Unhurriedly he poured out of a yellow box a pinch of white powder, placed it on his thumbnail and snorted it. Everything was done calmly, without any hurrying, without looking at any doorways, very openly, in front of everyone."

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk  
223rd District Court, Pampa, Texas  
By Mary Clark Deputy  
R-57 Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1978

Bullock called the balance a "surplus" in a news release, but the word surplus means little until the end of the biennium for which the Legislature appropriated funds.

The comptroller last estimated the surplus for the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1979, in July, before the Legislature's 30-day "tax relief" session. The July estimate was \$876.1 million, but lawmakers spent or committed most of that to various tax relief proposals.

"The economic environment of Texas government should be the envy of budget makers in the other 49 states and is closely linked to the state's prospering economy," Bullock said.

His report showed state government spent \$8.4 billion while its revenues and beginning cash balance for the year totaled \$11.1 billion.

Bullock said Texans' total personal income climbed from \$32.8 billion in 1968 to \$87.3 billion in 1977, or an average annual rate of 11.5 percent. This compared with the national growth rate of 9.4 percent.

In per capita terms, the personal income figure rose from an average of \$3,028 in 1968 to \$6,803 last year, a rate of 9.4 percent annually, Bullock observed that per capita income nationally averaged \$7,019 in 1977.

"While Texas per capita income is still below the U.S. average, the gap has been narrowed significantly in recent years," Bullock said.

**SEMINARS SLATED AT WILLIAMSBURG**  
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A series of in-depth seminars including lectures, demonstrations, films, panel discussions and special guided tours will be offered in 1979 by Colonial Williamsburg from January to the middle of March.

The "Wintertime in Williamsburg" seminars will be conducted by experts in various fields and by craftspeople, with a different area covered each day of the week.

"Seeing yourself in the surroundings of a crowd, the colorful lights, it is easy to forget a dull job and to feel yourself the star of some gigantic Broadway musical costing thousands of dollars," Borovic wrote. "One can spend a whole night hallucinating."

Marcineck said he was walking in a rural area where teenagers often park on Saturday nights. "It was dark already," he said. "I never thought anything of it (a parked car)."

"I heard footsteps behind me. A heavy-set boy, maybe in his late 20s, grabbed my arms and pinned me and another boy threw me in a bush. He threw a rope around my neck. I said, 'Wait a minute, what's going on?'"

"Shut up. We're going to hang you. That's all they said."

Marcineck's glasses were knocked off when he was attacked and he couldn't identify the assailants. "I had no idea who they were. There's no reason why they attacked me. I have to assume they were on drugs or something."

Using his cigarette lighter, Marcineck found his glasses. His dog, which the assailants chased away, was waiting up the road.

Marcineck said he believed the four had planned to hang someone because the rope already was pulled over the tree limb when he was attacked.

Shamokin, population 12,000, is about 35 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

Public Notices  
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO & FIREARMS:  
On September 23, 1977, one Strum-Ruger .357 magnum caliber revolver, model security six, S-N 151-96704, one Colt .45 auto caliber, model Mark IV-Series 70, S-N 70N32942 (no clip), one Remington Fieldmaster, model 572, .22 caliber rifle, S-N 1780950, with scope, Revelation 12 ga. pump shotgun, model R310ABR, S-N G569705, were seized in Stratford, Sherman County, Texas for violation of 18 USC, Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture or file a claim and deliver a \$250.00 cost bond with the undersigned on or before November 30, 1978. Otherwise, the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Dan H. Johnson, Regional Administrative Officer, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, 1200 Main Street, Dallas, Texas 75262. R-41  
Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1978

## Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CHRISTY, H. H. COOPER, and or wives, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real property.

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 27th 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 13th day of October, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 21,107.

The names of the parties in said suit are: CARL H. HENDERSON AND WIFE, OPAL O. HENDERSON as Plaintiff, vs. J.G. CHRISTY, H.H. COOPER, and or wives, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real property, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: A suit for title and possession of the following described property, to-wit: Lots Nos. thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), in Block No. Thirty-six (36), of the TALLEY ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition in the Deed Records 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 13th day of October A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at its office in Pampa, Texas, this 13th day of October A.D. 1978.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk  
223rd District Court, Pampa, Texas  
By Mary Clark Deputy  
R-57 Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1978

PERSONAL  
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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NOTICES  
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday November 9, Paper on Lodge Room Decorum. Friday, November 10, Study and Practice. Saturday, November 11, M.M. Degrees. Starting at 9:00 a.m. Feed at noon. All area M.M. welcome.

TOP OF Texas No. 1381, November 6th and 7th will practice and study. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! Take New All-gene diet plan and Aquavap water pills. Gibson Pharmacy.

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LOST: ADULT, male black and silver German Shepherd dog, wearing silver chain collar. Call 665-3701, extension 380 between 8 and 5 p.m. After 5:30 p.m., call 669-3914. Reward. Loved pet.

BUSINESS OPP.  
RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 665-7130.

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3 BEDROOM home, excellent business location. 2 garage buildings and cellar. 1712 N. Hobart.

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We have a good investment, place to live, immediate income. Now grossing \$366 monthly. 3 apartments, upstairs apartment, downstairs apartment, garage apartment—all separate entrances. 3 garages. Must have \$5900, down or something to trade. Will finance, will trade - WE'RE NOT ONE WAY, call us. Call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761. Capable grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does not need a place to live.

**BY OWNER.** 2 bedroom house, beautifully remodeled, fully carpeted, nice neighborhood. 665-5593 after 4.

**TWO INCOME** houses close in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, floor furnace, being 9 rooms and garage, new roof and paint; 2 bedroom, 2 baths, wall furnace, being 8 rooms and garage, new paint with 3 room garage apartment. Upper \$50's. Principals write P.O. Box 2601 Dallas, Texas. 75221 for details.

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

**EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY**  
Builders Personal Home for sale. 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with showers, Heat Pump, Lenox Air Cooking, Coffee Bar, Luxurious Carpet and drapes. Exquisite Fireplace, Private Patio and many other extras. 2 double garages. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. \$98,850.00. Phone 665-1383 for appointment.

**HOUSES IN CLARENDON**  
3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 car garage, and central heat and air.

3 bedroom Stucco, close to downtown. Corner lot, fenced in yard, cellar and garage. \$15,000.00.

4 bedroom Stucco. Good location. \$19,000.00.

3 bedroom Stucco 1 1/2 blocks from school \$14,000.

3 bedroom Stucco with 1 car garage. Good buy. \$12,500.00.

**HOMES AND LOTS**  
**AT GREENBELT LAKE**  
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, wood burner, family room, and cellar. Fully insulated. Call for appointment.

Good selections of Lots at Greenbelt lake. Both mobile homes and dwelling sites.

2 bedroom trailer. Good condition and a good place to get away from it all on the weekends.

**HOME IN HEDLEY**  
3 bedroom frame. Priced to sell. \$55,000.00.

**HOME IN GROOM**  
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, family room, library, attached 2 car garage and utility room, fenced in backyard with storm cellar. Central heat and air units, storm doors and window, double insulated with automatic fans. A real bargain. Call for appointment.

**LOVELL REAL ESTATE**  
CLARENDON  
C.R. Claude  
874-3896

2 BEDROOM house for sale, large kitchen, large living room, fully carpeted, carpet, fenced yard. Call after 3 p.m. 779-2338, McLean.

3 BEDROOM, brick, bath and 1/2, large living room, kitchen, and dining room. \$28,800. 1936 N. Banks. Call 669-7568.

3 BEDROOM, single bath, storm windows and doors, central heat and air, storage building. 1925 N. Wells. 669-6507.

**NICE FAMILY** home in Miami. 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near school. Call 669-3581 after 7 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM** house, beautifully remodeled, new carpets, paneled throughout, washer, dryer connections. Garage. 669-6939 or 665-5178.

**FOR SALE** By owner. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything. 1611 Fir. Call for appointment. 669-2150.

**SCENIC COUNTRY PARADISE**  
Horsemen here's the spot for you. Beautiful rock country home, basement, good well, huge barns, corral-15 acres. OWNER SAYS MOVE IT. Call Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty, Mill 880's.

1912 N. Dwight. By owner 3 bedroom and den. F.H.A. appraised \$25,500.00. Call 665-4388.

2313 CHEROKEE, for sale by owner. It has approximately 2,000 square feet living space, 3 bedroom, brick 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, automatic door opener on double garage, underground sprinkler system and many more extras. Call for appointment. 669-3184.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, unattached garage, corner lot, fenced yard. \$22,500. 1301 Starkweather. 665-8756.

2 BEDROOM House with garage. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9627.

**1408 Hamilton**  
Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in the family room, new steel siding for easy maintenance, central heat and air and many other amenities. Excellent location close to schools and shopping. MLS 235.

**Mesilla Park**  
Three bedroom brick home has a huge den, 2 baths, attached garage, central heat and air, in very good condition. Very attractive home and well arranged. Let us show you this lovely home today. Call for appointment. MLS 290.

**Hamilton Street**  
Large 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot in North Pampa with a large living room, formal dining room with built-in hutch, attached double garage and good carpet throughout including the kitchen. Lots of closets and storage. See Owner will consider carrying the loan to qualified buyer. MLS 440.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Mary Clyburn ..... 669-7959  
Sandra Gist GRI ..... 669-2260  
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..... 665-1269  
Nina Spoonamore ..... 665-2526  
Irvine Mitchell GRI ..... 665-4534  
Carl Kennedy GRI ..... 669-3006  
O.G. Trimble GRI ..... 669-3222  
Mike Ward ..... 669-6413  
Verl Hagaman GRI ..... 665-2190  
Dena Whisler ..... 669-7833

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**BY OWNER.** Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, 2 car garage, new carpet throughout, fenced back yard, good location. 45,000. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM House for sale. 408 E. Kingsmill. Call 359-6292 Amarillo or 665-3764.

**FOR SALE** By Owner. 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, detached garage, storage building, fruit trees. Many improvements. Mid 20's. 665-2207 after 3 p.m.

**FOR SALE** By owner. 2339 Cherokee. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with den and wood burner, central heat and air, double car garage, electric kitchen, and fenced yard. \$49,500.00 call 665-4957 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

**BY OWNER.** 2 bedroom house, beautifully remodeled, fully carpeted, nice neighborhood. 665-5593 after 4.

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
LOTS FOR Sale on Main Street. Call 846-2562 Skellytown.

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

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

50x50 STORE building. 305 West Foster. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

32x32 BLOCK building 1427 Alcock. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

TWO LARGE office suites, plush decor and furnishings. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
**FOR SALE.** Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 480 acres with house and barns. 669-9565.

**REC. VEHICLES**  
Superior Sales  
Recreational Vehicle Center  
1019 Alcock 665-3166

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

**MOBILE HOMES**  
1978 LANCER 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, completely furnished, built-in fireplace. Phone 669-7184.

**FOR SALE.** 14x54 foot 1972 Mobile home, 2 bedroom. \$6,000. Call 537-5181, Panhandle.

1977 UNFURNISHED 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar, fully skirted with large porch. Equity to assume payments. Range, dishwasher and air conditioner included. 665-2076 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE.** 8x35 Concord mobile home. Spot No. 1 at Pampa Mobile Home Park, Highway 60 East.

**FOR SALE.** 1977 14x70 Wayside, 2 bedrooms. 665-3945. Equity and assume loan.

**GRASSLANDS**  
NEED TO LEASE wheat pasture for cattle now. If interested call Bob Price. 669-7076.

**3172 W. Francis**  
3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage apartment, storage building. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449.

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

**400 Magnolia**  
Real nice 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, den, utility room, 2 baths, 1 car garage, new roof, and water p. Lots of other features. New price of \$29,900. Call for appointment. MLS 348.

**1624 N. Nelson**  
Be the first to see this nearly new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den with fire, attractively decorated. C.SOLD patio. Large dining area, \$40,500. MLS 526.

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484  
Bobbie Nisbet GRI ..... 669-2333  
Mary Lee Garrett GRI ..... 669-9837  
Neva Musgrave ..... 669-6292  
Sandra Igou ..... 665-5318  
Gwen Bowers ..... 669-3996  
Janna Hogan ..... 669-9774  
Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Jerry Pope ..... 665-8810  
Marlene Kyle ..... 665-4560  
Coe Hughes ..... 669-6229  
Joe Fischer ..... 669-9564

**New Listing!!!!**  
**Pampered & Pretty**  
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Corner lot on North Banks. Fenced back yard with covered patio. If you have always wanted an extremely nice brick home in a choice location, don't miss this one. MLS 535.

**Have You Forgotten**  
this 3 bedroom home on a large commercial lot that has an extra large basement? Owner says sell, so call us today to see MLS 441.

**1977 CHEVROLET Silverado 3/4 ton crew cab.** 350 engine, automatic transmission, power and air. 20,000 miles. Double nice truck. .... 6795.00

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

**Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
489-2522  
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

**New Lav Connor House On Fir**  
3 bedroom brick with 2 full baths. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cabinet and electric built-in appliances. The garden room is perfect for plants or a game room. There are a lot of extras—so call us to see them! \$65,000. MLS 442.

**Near High School**  
This home has two good-size bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Would be good for newbies or rental property. \$14,800. MLS 419.

**Commercial Building**  
Brick building 50' x 150' located on corner of Foster St. Excellent location for a business. \$30,000. MLS 382C.

Office • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG  
Fay Watson ..... 665-4413  
Helen Warner ..... 665-1427  
Marge Followell ..... 665-5666  
Marilyn (Mike) Keagy GRI ..... 665-1449

Eric Vantine ..... 669-7870  
Ruby Allen ..... 665-8295  
Judi Edwards GRI ..... 665-3687

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

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

**CUBERSON-STOWERS**  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1865

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

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
Kleen Kar Corner  
623 W. Foster 665-2131

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

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

**Panhandle Motor Co.**  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

**Marcum**  
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota  
833 W. Foster 669-2371

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

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
301 E. Foster 669-3233  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

**WE RENT trailers and tow bars.**  
C.C. Mead Used Cars  
313 E. Brown

**FOR SALE.** 1973 Mercury station wagon. See at John's Gulf Station. Call 669-6056.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, maroon color, 8,000 miles approximately. Call 665-3561 or 665-1514. Leon Bulard, 2225 N. Sumner.

1977 New Yorker Car. Fully loaded, good condition. Call 806-323-5277.

**FISCHER REALTY**  
Downtown Office ..... 669-9411  
Branch Office ..... 669-6381  
Coronado Inn ..... 669-6381

**Country Home**  
2 story with 3rd floor unfinished, small basement, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, plus 2 bedroom rental house, also garage, shop building, other sheds and corral, 3 acres of land with good water well. Also 91 acres adjoining for sale. Call for appointment. MLS 448 F.

**Price Reduced**  
Country living east of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 986.

**712 W. Francis**  
3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage apartment, storage building. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449.

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

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Gwen Bowers ..... 669-3996  
Janna Hogan ..... 669-9774  
Ruth McBride ..... 665-1958  
Jerry Pope ..... 665-8810  
Marlene Kyle ..... 665-4560  
Coe Hughes ..... 669-6229  
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**New Listing!!!!**  
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**Have You Forgotten**  
this 3 bedroom home on a large commercial lot that has an extra large basement? Owner says sell, so call us today to see MLS 441.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Toyota Deluxe Station wagon. Low mileage, excellent condition. See at 510 N. Starkweather after 5 p.m.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme wagon. 66,800 miles, steel radials, 2 new luggage rack, 350 engine, cruise control, power steering, brakes, air conditioned. Call 669-9046 after 5:30 p.m.

1975 FORD, 4 door sedan, 1211 S. Finley. 669-6959.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Pinto Squire Station Wagon, 2000 cc, rebuilt transmission. 62,000 miles. Air conditioner. \$1500. Call 883-5401.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Good condition, must see to appreciate. Call 669-7419. can be seen at K's Thrift Center.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent running condition. \$2195. Come by 1005 Kiowa or call 669-6116.

**MUST SELL** unfinished 55 Chevy 2 door Sedan \$1000.00 or best offer. 1933 1/2 ton International fire truck. Running condition. \$2850.00. Serious inquiries please. 669-2224 after 5 p.m.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
1978 1 ton welder Dodge and 1 1978 welder rig with all the hand tools. Has only 8000 miles. Call 806-323-5277.

1976 GMC 1 ton flat bed truck. Good condition. Call 806-323-5277.

1978 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty, all power, air conditioned, mud and snow tires, 400 cu. in. motor, 5600 miles, used pickup for equity and assume loan. Call 665-5042 after 5:30 p.m.

**PHONE 665-6585**  
**Shackelford REALTORS**  
315 N. SOMERVILLE  
Norma Shackelford GRI . 5-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI . 665-4345

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Mercury station wagon. See at John's Gulf Station. Call 669-6056.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, maroon color, 8,000 miles approximately. Call 665-3561 or 665-1514. Leon Bulard, 2225 N. Sumner.

1977 New Yorker Car. Fully loaded, good condition. Call 806-323-5277.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

**1977 FORD CHATEAU CUSTOMIZED VAN, FULLY EQUIPPED.** CALL 665-8421, EXTENSION 67 OR 665-6253.

1976 FORD F-150 pickup, with lifetime topper. 32,000 miles. \$4,100.00 after 5:00 665-6045.

1976 1/2 ton Ford Camper Special Explorer. One owner. 28,000 miles. Call 665-2040.

**MOTORCYCLES**  
**MEERS CYCLES**  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at 1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

1976 HONDA XL 175cc. 1300 actual miles. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 248-2491. after 6 p.m. Groom.

**FOR SALE.** Nice used 78 Harley Davidson, 1200 CC, fully dressed, excellent condition. Must sell. 7,000 miles. Call 665-1222.

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

**FOR SALE**  
Excellent Business Location, 623 W. Foster 100 Ft. Corner, Offices and Garage, Newly Renovated.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
CALL 665-2131  
AFTER 6 P.M.  
CALL 669-7555

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive V-8 engine, automatic, power and air.** This truck is a real power house. 4995.00

**PAMPA-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

**MOTORCYCLES**

1975 SUZUKI 250, Call Rick Whaley 665-5202 or see at D & S Suzuki.

**TIRES AND ACC.**  
Firestone Stores  
120 N. Gray 665-8419  
Computerize spin balance

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

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

**NATIONAL AUTO Salvage.** 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**FOR SALE.** Nice used 78 Harley Davidson, 1200 CC, fully dressed, excellent condition. Must sell. 7,000 miles. Call 665-1222.

**FOR SALE**  
Excellent Business Location, 623 W. Foster 100 Ft. Corner, Offices and Garage, Newly Renovated.

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**PAMPA-CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.**  
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

**BOATS AND ACC.**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444  
1977 15 foot Del Magic, 70 Johnson Dilly trailer. Extra nice \$3495. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

1978 GLASTRON 15 foot boat, 1978 Johnson 85 horsepower motor and a 1978 boat trailer. Call 665-8421 extension 68.

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

Mary Howard ..... 665-6187  
Audrey Alexander ..... 883-6122  
Janie Shed ..... 665-2039  
Waneva Pittman ..... 665-5057  
Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671  
Bob Horton ..... 665-4648  
Walter Shed ..... 665-2039  
Brenda Handley ..... 669-6116

**FOR SALE**  
Excellent Business Location, 623 W. Foster 100 Ft. Corner, Offices and Garage, Newly Renovated.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
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AFTER 6 P.M.  
CALL 669-7555

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive V-8 engine, automatic, power and air.** This truck is a real power house. 4995.00

**FOCUS**



**Who Votes and Who Doesn't**

Millions of American voters go to the polls today to cast their ballots in elections for the Senate, the House of Representatives, and a variety of state and local offices. At the same time, millions of other Americans who could vote are staying home. In 1976, a record 81.6 million people were eligible to vote in the United States. But only 54 percent of them bothered to vote in the presidential election that year. As a result, it took only one-fourth of all voting age Americans to elect Jimmy Carter president of the United States. Americans between 18 and 24 showed a lower turnout at the polls than any other age group.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In what year was the 26th Amendment adopted lowering the voting age to 18?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** — The Democratic Party holds the majority in both houses of Congress.

11-7-78

VEC, Inc. 1978

**Home prices to go higher  
Good news, bad news**

DALLAS (AP) — Don't wait for the prices of existing homes to come down.

That's the bad news for buyers, and good news for owners and sellers, that emerged from talks with housing and lending officials who gathered here last week.

What they said makes poor reading for would-be homeowners.

It makes poor reading in Washington too, where the Carter administration and the Federal Reserve Board acted with all their might to contain persistent and damaging inflation.

While holding to their forecasts of rising prices, the lenders nevertheless commended the Washington efforts.

Most of them forecast a quick upward impact on lending rates and increasingly more difficult terms for borrowers.

"We'll feel the full impact within one month to six weeks," said Joseph Benedict, new president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which held its annual meeting through much of the week.

Nevertheless, they said, home

prices should remain almost immune and continue to rise to record-high levels. In August, the median price of existing homes rose to \$50,300, exceeding \$50,000 for the first time.

Tom Grant, president of the National Association of Realtors, said he doesn't expect much change in the rate of increase. He forecast a 12 percent rise to \$56,000.

A newsmen expressed doubt. Only the day before the Fed had left no question about its intention to drive up the cost of money and make it more difficult to lend and borrow.

"I personally feel the money will be available," Grant replied, expressing an optimism about housing that pervaded the convention.

Grant's hopes, he indicated, were based on some fundamental changes which have

strengthened underlying demand.

The homebuyer today is different, he said. People buy not only for shelter but for investment. Singles buy. Two men or women buy.

Times changed and so did people. They became willing to put more of their money into living well. Housing once accounted for 25 percent of income. Now it's often 35 percent or more.

Inflation changed minds. People who had been renting found to their chagrin that they had little protection against rising rents and prices in general. Home ownership offered a partial solution.

"It isn't a temporary phenomenon," said Grant of the enlarged housing market. "It will last 10 or 12 or 18 years." He finished with a gesture that suggested it would continue in-

definitely.

"I'm convinced that despite any short-range problems we may face, the next 10 years are going to be boom years for our business," Benedict said in his acceptance speech.

They will be "the best years of our lives." Real estate. Benedict said in an interview. "is the best investment a person makes in a lifetime." And they know it, he added.

**Extra Security**

Private pension plans now cover more than 30 million U.S. workers, The Conference Board notes. Half of all corporate employees are now covered by these retirement plans, up from 20 percent in 1950. More than \$990 per worker was paid into private pension funds in 1975, with employers accounting for 90 percent of the contributions.



**Under Foot**

by Gil Phetteplace

While on a recent quick flight to Denver I had to stop and wonder why.....

the quick to fix Jet Set Sandwich takes 30 minutes to get, while the four-course dinner is ready in 10?

the plane you broke speed laws trying to meet is always late, and the one you're early for is late too?

they had to take the plane back to the hanger to do further repairs before take-off?

everyone stands up the minute the plane stops, knowing full well it will be another 5 minutes before they open the door to let you off?

If you are wondering what the newest styles for fall will be, come in to Phetteplace Shoes, Downtown. We have what's new NOW!

**Americans will select their own laws today**

By JANE SEE WHITE  
Associated Press Writer

In the stillness of the voting booth, Americans will write their own laws today; deciding questions ranging from whether smoking should be legal to whether smoking should be outlawed in many public places.

Public attention has focused largely on tax issues on state-wide ballots around the nation, but in 38 states voters will consider some 200 major constitutional amendments, initiatives, referenda. Their decisions could cast long shadows into the nation's future.

Among the key statewide questions to be answered on Tuesday:

Voters in California will decide whether to ban or regulate smoking in practically every public place. Californians will rule, too, on whether school boards should be required to fire or refuse to hire teachers for public homosexual acts.

Homosexuality is an issue as well in Dade County, Fla., where voters will decide whether to, in effect, restore the local gay rights provision which — under the prodding of singer Anita Bryant — they repealed last year.

Floridians will consider an amendment to the state bill of rights that would ban discrimination on the basis of sex. Supporters think approval of the measure could create the momentum needed to compel the legislature to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA is also an issue in Nevada, where voters will say "yes" or "no" to the measure. Their decision is termed a "non-binding, advisory" message to state lawmakers, who

have not ratified ERA.

Back in Florida, voters will rule on whether to legalize casino gambling along a 21-mile strip of Miami Beach. In Virginia, too, gambling is a question: voters there will decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel betting at horse tracks.

Just six months after the first legal casino opened in Atlantic City, New Jersey voters will be polled on whether to allow sports betting on jai alai. And Missourians will decide whether to reward the definition of a lottery so that they can join in games like the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

Nebraska and Alaska ballots will ask environmental questions: The Alaska measure would outlaw throwaway bottles and cans; Nebraska's proposal would impose a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

Michigan voters will consider whether to raise their legal drinking age to 21. Montanans will decide if the legal age should be hiked to 19 and if wine sales will be allowed in grocery and drug stores as well as in state-licensed liquor stores.

North Dakota voters will address themselves to health costs, deciding whether to allow the state health officer to hold hearings to set maximum charges on all medical services.

In New Hampshire, residents will vote on a measure guaranteeing their right to keep and bear arms. In Idaho, they'll decide whether to prevent confiscation, licensing, registration or special taxation of firearms and ammunition.

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**10% OFF**

With this coupon on all  
**Town & Country Shoes**

**JOHN GATTIS**  
S. 100 Store  
207 N. Cuyler  
665-5321  
"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"

Now Through  
**Saturday**  
Nov. 11, 1978

**JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store**

**Town & Country's Fashion Blast**

**DANGER Explosive!**

A Multitude of Colors

Matching Bags

It's Color Co-Ordinated "TNT"

Here's "TNT" — Town & Country's explosively fashionable wedge heel sandal. Made of genuine leather uppers with matching color in the rope covered heel. We've got it in (color), (color) and (color).

All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Town & Country Shoes

**Frank's Foods**  
638 S. Cuyler  
665-5451  
PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 11  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS

Welcome to your **HOME TOWN America SALE**

SHURFRESH Self basting 10-14 LB. AVG. <b>TURKEYS 79c</b> LB.	SHURFRESH BONELESS 3 LB. <b>CANNED HAMS \$5.79</b>
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A <b>FRYERS 55c</b> LB.	MEAT OR BEEF SHURFRESH <b>BOLOGNA 89c</b> 12 OZ.
SHURFRESH VACUUM PAK SLICED <b>BACON \$1.39</b> 1 LB.	MEAT OR BEEF SHURFRESH <b>FRANKS 89c</b> 12 OZ.
<b>SWEET POTATOES 5</b> LBS. \$1	THIN SLICED BEEF, HAM, TUEKEY, PASTRAMI, CORNED BEEF <b>SHURFRESH MEATS 2</b> 3 OZ. PKGS. <b>89c</b>
<b>ONIONS 19c</b> COLO YELLOW LB.	<b>POTATOES 79c</b> 10 LB. ALL PURPOSE
<b>APPLES 3</b> LBS. \$1	<b>PEARS 39c</b> WASH D'ANJOU LB.
SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK <b>BISCUITS 8</b> 8 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFRESH 12 CT. FROZEN GLAZED <b>DONUTS 59c</b> 14 OZ. PKG.
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN <b>COLBY CHEESE \$1.05</b> 10 OZ. PKG.	SHURFRESH LB. QTRS. <b>MARGARINE 2.79c</b> FOR
SHURFINE <b>SUGAR 89c</b> 5 LB.	NEST FRESH <b>LARGE EGGS 69c</b> GRADE A LARGE DOZ.
SHURFINE <b>SWEET PEAS 3</b> 17 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFINE WK OR CS <b>GOLDEN CORN 4</b> 17 OZ. CANS \$1
SHURFINE <b>SPINACH 3</b> 16 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFINE CUT <b>GREEN BEANS 4</b> 16 OZ. CANS \$1
SHURFINE <b>COFFEE \$2.19</b> LB.	SHURFINE <b>PORK &amp; BEANS 4</b> 16 OZ. CANS \$1
SHURFINE <b>PINK SALMON \$1.49</b> 16 OZ. CAN	SHURFINE <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL 2</b> 16 OZ. CANS <b>89c</b>
SHURFINE <b>TOWELS 2</b> JUMBO ROLLS \$1	SHURFINE <b>PEAR HALVES 2</b> 16 OZ. CANS <b>89c</b>
ROXEY <b>DOG FOOD 7</b> 15 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFINE <b>BLEACH 69c</b> GAL
FOLGERS <b>COFFEE \$4.85</b> 2 LB.	FOLGERS <b>COFFEE CRYSTALS \$3.59</b> 10 OZ.

SHOP MANY MORE SHURFINE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT STORE

**HOME TOWN America CITY LIMITS**