

### Window Work

Through the windows at the old Pampa Junior High School, which are being removed as the demolition of the building progresses, one can see workers winterizing windows on Gray County Courthouse.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# A Fly By Night Operation

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

"The stars at night are big and bright" and that goes for the planets, too. But they all are considerably higher than 2,000 feet.

That is the finding after extensive investigation early Wednesday morning by several Panhandle law enforcement agencies and individuals.

The Dumas Police Department received a call at 4:27 a.m. Wednesday from a citizen reporting an unidentified flying object.

Shortly thereafter, a teletype came to the Pampa Police Department from the Dumas PD asking Pampa to be on the lookout for "a bright, glaring object" at an elevation of about 2,000 feet.

Lt. Bob Scott of the Pampa PD took a look but the only thing he spotted was "a star. And it was higher than 2,000 feet."

Dick Heavis at the Moore County News in Dumas said that the National Weather Service identified the glowing object as the planet Venus.

"Venus is the third brightest object in the sky," a spokesman at the National Weather Service told The Pampa News today. "When people report seeing something bright in the sky that's usually what it is."

He said that the National Weather Service (NWS) gets calls "about anything that happens in the sky. If they can't think of anybody else to call, they call us."

Several calls came in to the NWS "a couple of weeks ago," when Venus was shining bright and a weather balloon, a little later, reflected the early morning sun

On Oct. 20, the "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" featured "The UFO Incident," movie based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill who allege that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations.

In an attempt to investigate the possibility that the program may have given rise to a rash of UFO reportings across the nation, The News contacted the Federal Aviation Association in Amarillo.

"Gosh, I don't think we have anything to do with that," a spokesperson commented. "We just control the traffic here at the airport."

And there haven't been any UFOs landing there, according to the spokesperson.

Asked if she knew where UFO sightings should be reported, the spokesperson said, "I guess just to the local law enforcement agency."

And, in Texas, that's about it. There is no federal branch of the government available to receive or investigate UFO reports. At one time, the Air Force did.

Capt. Gary Hawksworth of the Air Force information office in Washington, D.C. told The News today that the Air Force investigated 12,618 UFO sightings between 1947 and 1969, when the investigation terminated. Of that number, 701 of the sightings remain unidentified.

Hawksworth said that the primary concern of the Air Force, where UFOs are concerned, is "Do they represent a threat to national security?"

He said that the Air Force terminated Project Blue Book — UFO investigation — because many studies,

reports and investigations led them to the conclusions that UFOs are not a threat to national security, they do not represent technical knowledge beyond that available to our society, and there is no evidence that indicates the UFOs come from an extra-terrestrial source.

There are several private groups that carry out continuing interests in UFOs. "Gale's Encyclopedia of Associations" lists seven such organizations. Hawksworth commented.

The one listed that is nearest to Pampa is the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), 3910 E. Kleindale Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85712.

And one of the best known groups is the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena, 3535 University Blvd., West, Suite 23, Kensington, Md. 20795.

Linda Kieffer of NICAP told The News today that organization has about 90 investigators throughout the country "with scientific backgrounds" who look into UFO sightings in their areas.

NICAP policy is that there has been enough solid evidence to warrant continued investigations. She mentioned radar sightings and photographs as evidence.

NICAP usually gets one or two sightings a day she said. At one point in 1973, there was a rash of UFO sightings and the number of reports increased.

But Ms. Kieffer said the recent television program did not boost the number of reports coming into the NICAP office.

# The Pampa Daily News

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## Moroccans March to Spain

SPANISH SAHARA (UPI) — A human sea of 350,000 Moroccan men, women and children surged across the Spanish Sahara border in an outburst of intense, mystical enthusiasm today but halted to camp overnight in the desert just short of Spanish defense lines.

The halt appeared to be part of a reported compromise whereby the "peace march" across what Morocco calls the artificial frontier would be permitted within the Sahara territory but would not try to breach the Spanish lines.

Radio Morocco said the marchers were within five miles of Daora, halfway down the 40 mile dirt road from the frontier to the territorial capital of El Aun and about 2 1/2 miles from the Spanish lines.

Moroccan government officials in Agadir, the seaside resort city serving as King Hassan II's command post for the march, said the marchers, ignoring a United Nations appeal to halt, entered Spanish territory without resistance.

The government-owned Moroccan Press Agency said that on crossing the frontier the marchers "stopped for a moment to pray to the almighty for having permitted them to touch the soil of their ancestors after more than 90 years of separation."

In Agadir, a Moroccan official told UPI, "The marchers so far have met with no resistance. They are penetrating further into Spanish territory."

Officials said the crossing was made at a place called "Le Crochet" or "The Hook."

King Hassan II ordered the march to assert Morocco's sovereignty over Spanish Sahara, but it was shaping up as little more than a symbolic gesture.

Hassan withdrew his promise

to lead the trek and government sources said the marchers would stop short of Spain's desert defense line 15 miles across the border.

The U.N. Security Council, fearing the march would lead to a loss of life, sent a cable this morning asking Hassan "to put an end forthwith to the declared march."

A government statement in Algeria, which favors independence for Spanish Sahara, called the march "a suicidal operation

whose only victims will be our Moroccan brothers."

The Moroccan national radio said the first contingents began leaving on foot for the border as early as 1 a.m. but were not expected to cross the frontier for hours.

The broadcast said the volunteers were accompanied by trucks carrying supplies. Prime Minister Ahmed Osman, the king's brother-in-law, flew to the vast tent city near Tarfaya to give the orders to march.

The Moroccan national press agency, in a dispatch from the tent city near Tarfaya and 25 miles north of the frontier, said:

"The 350,000 Moroccan volunteers and those from brother countries began their march in the early hours of the day."

"The pilgrims of peace are now near the so-called frontier."

"The latest convoys are awaited at this moment so the march can surge forward beyond the demarcation line."

The dispatch said the actual frontier crossing would be made on foot.

"Vehicles which have been carrying volunteers will remain within the line," the agency said.

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## Sam Anderson Resigns From Pampa School Board

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

Sam Anderson, secretary of the Pampa Independent District School Board, has announced his resignation as a trustee effective Friday.

In a letter, dated Nov. 4, to Curt Beck, board president, Anderson wrote:

"Many times circumstances require an individual to perform tasks that are not always pleasant. This letter represents one of those tasks for me personally.

"With a great deal of regret I submit my resignation to the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, effective Friday, Nov. 7, 1975. My appointment to Manager of Corporate Property Taxes and Environmental Control

Coordinator for Cabot Corp makes this decision necessary.

"My tenure on the Board has been a pleasure by my association with each of you and our superintendent, Dr. Long I wish for everyone in the system continued success as you make decisions for tomorrow and build for the future. Please accept this resignation with the hope that the spirit of cooperation by this Board continues always."

Board president Beck is out of the city and is not expected to return until Friday.

Dan Long, superintendent, said acceptance of Anderson's resignation will be on the agenda for the next school board meeting Thursday night, Nov. 13.

Three options are open for the trustees in connection with filling the vacancy on the seven-man board.

The post can be left vacant until the next election in April of next year; the board can appoint a successor to Anderson to serve until the April 1976 election, or a special election can be called to elect a successor who would serve Anderson's unexpired term to April 1977.

Speculation by one school official is that the board probably will appoint someone to serve until next April thus avoiding the expense of a special election.

Anderson was elected at the regular April election in 1974 for a three-year term. He has served approximately 18 months.

Industrial prices, which tended to level off earlier this year, have been increasing by steadily bigger percentages since last May. This is a more ominous sign than the rise in traditionally volatile food prices.

The overall 18 per cent increase in wholesale prices took seasonal factors into account. On an unadjusted basis, wholesale prices rose 0.7 per cent based on increases of 0.1 per cent in food and farm products and 0.9 per cent in industrial commodities.

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## Wholesale Prices Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in the costs of steel and new cars drove up overall wholesale prices by 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest monthly increase in a year, the Labor Department said today.

The increase in government's Wholesale Price Index, which translates into a double-digit annual rate of 21.6 per cent, soon will be felt by consumers in the retail prices they pay for goods and services.

For the past three months combined, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 13.5 per cent. The increase last month was the

biggest since October, 1974, when wholesale prices jumped 2.9 per cent.

The prices of industrial commodities, which make up 70 per cent of all the items measured, were up a substantial 1.2 per cent — also the biggest increase in a year. This was caused primarily by price increases for steel and other metals, textile goods and the 1976 model automobiles.

Although prices paid to farmers fell in October, the costs of farm products and foods jumped 1.7 per cent, led by increases in the prices of leave tobacco, fluid milk, live poultry

and vegetables, the department said.

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### Choir Bicentennial Production

More than 100 members of the Pampa High School Choir are rehearsing "Annie Get Your Gun," which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The production is based on the adventures of Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill and the Wild West Show, according to John Woickowski, choir director. He said it was selected for presentation because of its historical - Bicentennial

flavor. Tickets for the production are available at \$2 each from choir members, at the First National Bank, Tarpley's Music Store, and the A and W Drive Inn on the Border Highway. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. Additional information may be obtained by phoning 669-2681.

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## Political Violence Spreads

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A kidney machine brought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's uremic poisoning under control today but his doctors

said blood clotting continued and new heart problems arose. Political violence spread to Madrid.

Witnesses said four or five masked and armed men entered the office of a lawyer who has defended Franco opponents and beat him and two Venezuelan journalists who were interviewing him about political developments likely in post-Franco Spain.

The lawyer, Jose Manuel Munoz Salvador, and the two reporters, Jesus Rondon Losada and Juan Garcia Solis, were treated at a hospital. Munoz suffered facial cuts from a blow on the head with a bottle. One of the newsmen had a broken arm.

It was the first Madrid attack in a series of right-wing incidents against political activists, some of them on provincial college campuses, this week.

An afternoon medical bulletin, meanwhile, said the kidney machine was successfully filtering poison from the 82-year-old Spanish leader's blood but the clots in his left thigh still were forming along with "occasional fluctuations" of the heartbeat.

The fluctuations of the heartbeat were the latest complication in Franco's fight to stay alive. His illness began with a cold, and he was subsequently stricken by a series of massive heart attacks, intestinal

complications, phlebitis and kidney failure.

Franco's authoritarian regime, meanwhile, forbade the distribution of three magazines, all with articles on his medical crisis, and moved armed policemen onto the campus of Madrid University to deal with a strike by students protesting the arrests of several dissidents.

Aides said Franco's left leg might have to be amputated to avoid possible gangrene, and doctors said threatened lung failure could mean the end for the aging general.

Without fanfare, the government began considering requests to attend Franco's funeral and the swearing in of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as Spain's first king in more than four decades.

Aides said Franco, his 5-foot-3 body wasted away from 110 to 88 pounds during his 20-day struggle against heart failure, was in great pain.

Doctors attached Franco to a kidney machine Wednesday to try to stem uremic poisoning.

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## Senators Support Watersheds

By ANNA BURCHE

**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper

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

**Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

### Why Scare Tactics?

The drive to ban or severely restrict one market product after another goes on almost without respite. Reading and listening to the charges made against products, as often as not without basis in conclusive facts, one gains the impression that those making them are either deliberately trying to destroy our economy, are totally unaware of the damage such charges do to the industry attacked, employment potential, and the economy as a whole, or, else, that they just don't give a darn.

Of course, as in the case of Ralph Nader's government-backed "crusade" against General Motors' small car, the Corvair, the charges may later be proved unfounded and false. But, by then, it may be too late. Even though the government admitted that Nader's charges were faulty, the accusations stuck in the public mind and the Corvair quit selling. General Motors was damaged to the tune of millions of dollars and the public, misled, was denied the benefits of an early economy car that was far ahead of its time.

Then, in a continuation of the drive, baby foods — probably the safest food product put on the market by the canning industry — came under attack. According to an item in the Wall Street Journal, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has alleged that canned baby food "may" (get that, "may") expose infants to "potentially hazardous levels of lead." This is so, "reasoned" the FDA, because "children absorb more lead from food than do adults."

Conscious of the damage such an unthinking statement by a government agency could do to the baby food industry, spokesmen for the industry hurried to the defense. In a later issue of the Journal, Frank Nicholas, president of Borden-Nut Corp's baby food unit, was quoted as saying: "Consumers haven't any reason for concern about lead found in canned juices for babies." In the same issue of the Journal a spokesman for the National Canners Association and the Can Manufacturers Institute

### Bankers Urge Inflation

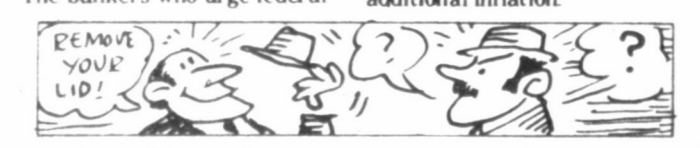
Undisciplined use of public funds" caused New York City's problems.

Bankers, who bought New York City bonds, now seek federal aid to protect their investment and rescue them from its own politician's actions?

The federal government only has three possible sources of funds:

1. Increased taxes, which are politically unfeasible
2. Reduced spending in other areas, which is politically unfeasible
3. More inflation caused by increased federal debt, the most feasible politically and thus the most likely possibility.

The bankers who urge federal



Manners: A hardened form of morality.

### DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IF THE MICROPHONE WAS ON DURING THE DINNER CONVERSATION, I'D LIKE TO DENY ANYTHING I MIGHT HAVE SAID."

### Pornography And Its Link To The Mob

Several years ago, New York State authorities revealed the fact that organized crime was heavily involved in the production of pornographic material. Fresh confirmation of the link between porn and the mob has come from The New York Times.

In an important piece of enterprise journalism, The Times has disclosed that "nearly all of the major hardcore pornographic newspaper and periodicals in the United States are distributed by companies controlled by organized crime members."

The Times has reported the details of Mafia involvement in distribution companies.

The country as a whole fails to pay sufficient attention to the threat posed by the smut trade. This branch of the Mafia crime cartel poses a threat not merely to property but to morality in America. Each year, untold millions of copies of the most debased publications are distributed nationwide, polluting communities.

It is strange that millions of Americans are disturbed about air and water pollution, while completely ignoring the far worse danger of mind-pollution caused by pornography.

Cynics say that no one is corrupted by reading a book. A society can be corrupted, however, by all-pervasive pornography that strikes at every decent and normal human relationship. Pornographic material is material for sick minds. Moreover, it induces sickness.

The basic evil of pornography is the anti-human quality of it. Obscene reading matter is an anti-human as torture or brainwashing or other concentration camp processes. The purpose of pornography is to distort what is natural. No civilized community can tolerate pornography, any more than it can tolerate torture. Yet American society today, as a result of a series of toleration decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court, permits the wide circulation of pornography.

If the America people have not lost sight of moral values, they will insist that the law be strengthened to deal effectively with the manufacturers and distributors of filth.

Pornography should be seen as a form of crime, and a particularly vicious form that undermines the moral foundations of society. That organized crime is deeply involved in the smut traffic is not surprising, for distribution of porn is on a par with dope peddling.

Perhaps a wider public recognition of the role of the Mafia in pushing pornographic magazines, films, and books will cause the public to demand tough legislative and police action.

### Defense Makes Sense

To the 348 members of the House of Representatives who voted for it, a \$31 billion measure to procure arms for the military services represents a good investment in national security.

To the officials in the Pentagon to whom we entrust the planning of our national defense, the \$31 billion is some \$3.3 billion less than our minimum needs.

To liberals such as Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine, it is a "budget buster" because it exceeds the maximum spending limit that he personally wants. These are the same liberals who, for the most part, have voted billions upon billions of dollars in federal programs that simply give away our tax money to help cope with high prices or to create artificial antidotes to recession.

That way we could have both a more credible defense and more Americans engaged in productive work.

### The Pampa Daily News

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY 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.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- |                           |                          |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 47 Ultimate              | 4 43 Across, and others (slang) | 22 Big shot                   |
| 1 Malleable               | 49 Paramour              | 5 Piquant                       | 23 Baseball's McGraw          |
| 5 Texas' Mr. Rayburn      | 51 Settle by test        | 6 Arab garments                 | 24 Land measure               |
| 8 Brawls                  | 52 To the sheltered side | 7 Education degree              | 25 Nothing                    |
| 12 Type of molding        | 53 Charges of N.Y.       | 8 Reduction                     | 26 Tight roll of hair         |
| 13 Mayor Beame            | 54 Sixth sense           | 9 Leave out                     | 27 Chinese pagoda             |
| 14 Australian bird (var.) | 55 Forwarded             | 10 "The Way We..."              | 28 New Testament book (abbr.) |
| 15 Holly                  |                          | 11 Soapy water                  | 29 Fuss                       |
| 16 Widow of 43 Across     | DOWN                     | 17 Belgian river                | 31 Small seed                 |
| 18 Edits                  | 1 Evening (Fr.)          | 19 Small low island             | 34 Ammonia compounds          |
| 20 Gluts                  | 2 Eye                    |                                 | 35 U.S. president             |
| 21 A denial               | 3 Nurture                |                                 | 36 Combustion residue         |
| 22 Dog doc                |                          |                                 | 37 Christian and Cristal      |
| 23 Silverweed             |                          |                                 | 38 Sea anemone, for one       |
| 26 Clerical cap           |                          |                                 | 40 Esne                       |
| 30 Swiss canton           |                          |                                 | 41 Cry of bachelors           |
| 31 Young seal             |                          |                                 | 42 Network                    |
| 32 Succor                 |                          |                                 | 43 Jolts                      |
| 33 Protein substance      |                          |                                 | 44 Food fish                  |
| 36 Texas landmark         |                          |                                 | 45 Beasts of burden           |
| 38 The face (slang)       |                          |                                 | 46 Russian no                 |
| 39 Greek letter           |                          |                                 | 48 Indian                     |
| 40 Fine finishing line    |                          |                                 |                               |
| 43 U.S. President         |                          |                                 |                               |

### Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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

### OUT IN THE COLD



### BUTZ IS MAD Hint He May Quit Over Deal

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — There is a smoldering fallout from that fanfare Russian grain deal that's sure to make headlines when it surfaces.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is hopping mad over being firmly excluded from the policymaking and negotiations on the transaction — and making no secret of his resentment.

Insiders credit him with pointedly hinting of intention to quit.

Whether he will actually do that is questionable. The feisty, outspoken Agriculture chief has threatened to resign before, and nothing happened. Possessed of a trigger temper and sensitive ego, Butz is prone to explode quickly — and then have second thoughts.

His current huff may be another instance of that.

On the other hand, the White House may welcome the change to get rid of him.

The lone holdover from the Nixon cabinet (appointed in December 1971), Butz has long been stormily controversial. He's had numerous clashes with farm legislation leaders in Congress, and been at odds with consumer organizations and champions.

This contentious background is the reason he was shut out of the Soviet grain deal.

Sour Echoes

Responsible for that was Secretary Kissinger.

To him, much more was at stake than even selling millions of tons of grain — highly desirable as that is for U.S. farmers in particular and the economy in general.

For Kissinger, this was a golden opportunity to boost détente.

This pet policy of his is under heavy fire in and out of Congress, and Kissinger wanted to make sure that a potentially helpful grain sale was not imperiled by personality quirks of the U.S. negotiator. He was flatly against taking any chances with Butz's irascible temper and free-wheeling tongue.

Kissinger insisted the transaction be handled entirely by the State Department, and go this way. It was turned over to a trusted handpicked assistant — Deputy Secretary Charles Robinson.

Potently working against Butz were the still sharply reverberating echoes of his bungling of the 1972 grain sale to Russia — largest in U.S. history.

That was scathingly denounced as a costly botch which left the U.S. with a serious shortage of farm products, caused chaos and outright stoppages of freight shipments in key sections of the country, and led to increases in food costs and further inflation.

A report by the Senate Investigating subcommittee, headed by Sens. Henry Jackson D.-Wash., and Charles Percy, R.-Ill., flatly charged that Butz had made no attempt to find out just how much grain the Soviet Union was buying, what effect the huge purchase would have on the U.S. transportation system, and whether private traders would profit at the expense of U.S. consumers and taxpayers.

Declared Percy: "At a time when international sales of grain affect every American consumer, surely the federal government can organize better to see to it that the consumer is not ignored... A federal policy aiming at improving international relations cannot be termed successful if it causes hardship in domestic affairs."

With characteristic vigor, Butz volubly defended himself. But he obviously didn't convince President Ford and Secretary Kissinger.

They emphatically shelved him on this round of grain dealings with Russia. If Butz doesn't like that, as he is sputtering grouching, the next move is up to him. If he really goes through with offering his resignation, he'd better mean it — because this time it might be accepted.

Definitely he is not indispensable.

Note: Notwithstanding the proclaimed intention to continue discussions on an oil deal, the likelihood of Soviet oil coming to the U.S. is not promising. Uppermost is the plain fact that Russia actually has little surplus oil to peddle; also the demanded price is no bargain.

Don't Crowd Me

House Speaker Carl Albert is usually mild-spoken and easy-tempered, but there is a limit to his patience.

He angrily made that clear in referring to two aggressively ambitious colleagues bustling to replace him — Democratic floor leader Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, Mass., and Democratic Caucus chairman Philip (King) Burton, Calif.

At the start of this session, the two were open rivals. Burton, a high-powered operator, outmaneuvered O'Neill, who had his own candidate for Democratic Caucus chairman. O'Neill wanted to nail that strategic office down to further his speakership ambitions — when Albert retires.

Similarly, Burton, with his eye on the speakership, left nothing undone to make himself "king" of the powerful caucus.

On the theory they would be stronger united than bucking each other, they came to an understanding — Burton would support O'Neill for speaker, and he would back Burton for floor leader, which presumably would put him in a strategic position to succeed O'Neill as speaker when he retires.

A net arrangement, except for one important item.

Albert has no intention of retiring at the close of this Congress (December 1976).

### Science beating heart diseases

The outlook for children with heart disease is bright.

Twenty-five years ago a child born with a serious heart defect had little hope of living to maturity. Today most of the 35 types of congenital heart defects can be alleviated or cured.

### 'Old Folks' Stereotype Needs to be Blown Up

By MAX RAFFERTY

We've got a roadblock to dynamite today, and it's the widely accepted belief that old people are too far over the hill to go back to school and compete with the kids. The image of the old man as a doddering, shuffling, inarticulate idiot is best exemplified in his portrayal by TV's Tim Conway, and a convulsively funny job he does, to be sure. The old lady is usually pictured as somewhat sharper mentally than her babbling husband, but — as shown by Carol Burnett — she too has difficulty getting into or out of her rocking chair, and she's all too apt to be querulous, crotchety and generally irrelevant.

Some old folks are like this. A vast majority are not.

Similarly, some young people are sexually indiscriminate, hung up on drugs and as foul-mouthed as Eldridge Cleaver on a bad trip. An overwhelming majority, once again, are not.

As a nation, we are hooked on stereotypes. I guess we always have been: the banker as a bloated, top-hatted, dollar-signing exploiter; the farmer chewing wheat straw and gapping "I swan!" and the schoolmarm in highbutton shoes, ugly as a mud fence, with a wart on her nose. In a long and somewhat clangorous career, I've known hundreds of bankers, farmers and schoolmarms, none of them even slightly resembling their stereotypes. Yet we cling to them obsessively, because it's easier to think in terms of stereotypes.

So, it is with the cartoon conception of the elderly. They're feeble; they're haunted by the dead past; they can't hack it with sharp "now generation" in any competition more demanding than crocheting, and then only with the aid of Geritol.

Twaddle.

In recent studies of intellectual activities, UCLA psychiatrist Prof. Lissy E. Jarvik has torpedoed and sunk without a trace the old notion that

intellectual functioning peaks at about 17 and then goes depressingly downhill from then on. Not so. Instead, there is no decline in either reasoning or knowledge, right up to the age of 80. When you get into your 70s, it may take little longer to get the right answers, but your overall percentage is just what it was in your 20s.

Poor memory on the part of the septuagenarians? Nope. It just seems that way because the senior citizen has had during his long life such a staggering number of experiences to remember as compared to the relatively few which the wet-behind-the-ears kid can call to mind. What appears to be memory deterioration is usually the result to hearing loss, bad eyesight or poor health, too.

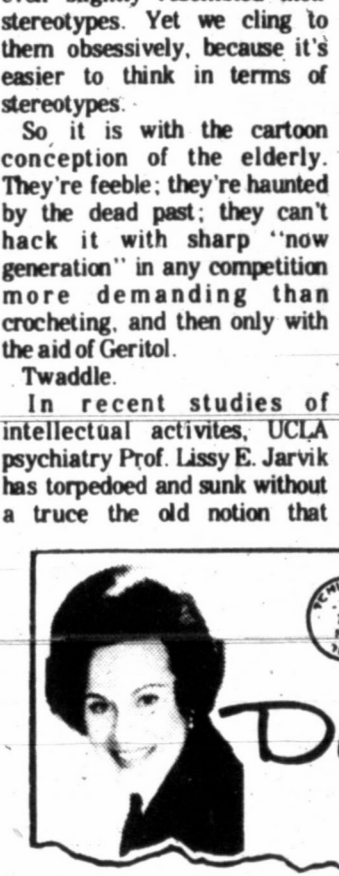
I found the foregoing report form "American Family Physician" fascinating because it jibed perfectly with my own experience as a teacher, and I always find that not only fascinating but gratifying. Every year I lecture to hundreds of college seniors, and when I see a fiftyish or sixtyish student sitting out front, I can pretty well count on being challenged. The kids — despite the convulsions of the Sick Sixties — are a lot more apt to accept unquestioningly what we teachers hand out. Their elders all seem to be from Missouri; they want to be shown. And this is what education is, or should be, all about.

In addition the old folks' attendance is better, their diligence is superior and their grades are higher. They don't use ear trumpets, they don't ask "What was that again, Sonny?" and they don't doze off anywhere nearly as much as their classmates half their age during one of my less sparkling and knee-grabbing presentations.

So get out the nitro, Grandma and Grandpa. This is one roadblock that needs very badly to be blown to Kingdom Come.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

### Dear Abby



### Widow Rekindles 50-year Old Flame

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I want to get married again, but my family is against it.

You see, I met this man in 1914. We wanted to get married December of 1915, but our parents said we were too young. (I was 14 and Ruby was 18.)

World War I came along and Rudy joined the Navy. Meanwhile I married someone else and spend 54 unhappy years with him. He died three years ago and guess who suddenly came into my life again? Rudy! His wife of 51 years had died, and we discovered the old love was still there.

I am now 75, and my children don't want me to get married because they're afraid they'll lose my monthly check. I'm sure Rudy and I can make it together. Please answer soon.

FIRST LOVE IN GALVESTON

DEAR FIRST: Your family has no right to stand in your way. If you and your first love can "make it together," the word from here is to tell your family to go jump into the Gulf of Mexico and for you to marry Rudy. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a terrific guy. He has everything a girl could want in a man. Looks, personality, character and money.

So, what's my problem, you ask?

He's a wet kisser!

I hate to mention this to him because I don't want to hurt his feelings, but if it weren't for those wet kisses, he would be perfect.

Please help.

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: So what's wrong with telling him to dry up?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the next reader who asks what to do about a flooded basement to call the fire department.

We help in any emergency not involving a crime: sudden illness from simple fainting to heart attacks; accidents from falling out of bed to auto collisions; electrical power failure (anything from a blown fuse to a high voltage wire that could be very dangerous).

We give emergency aid and call an ambulance, doctor or any other agency as required.

We'll even come out and check your home to make sure it's fireproof. Please spread the word, Abby. We want to help.

FRIENDLY FIREMAN  
SUN CITY, CALIF.

DEAR FIREMAN: I'll spread the word. The printed word reaches more people than smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ticked off in Tulsa" whose husband always told departing dinner guests to come back soon because he never got a decent meal unless they had company.

If that's all she has to complain about, she's lucky. My husband always makes jokes about what a lousy bed partner I am.

His favorite joke is: "If a man ever rapes my wife, he could never be charged with a moving violation."

TICKED OFF IN TACOMA



**Building in Pampa**

Ground work was underway this week for construction of a 48 unit apartment complex on N. Sumner. Lewis Construction Company employes and equipment moved onto the property last week and began looking toward time to pour the foundation. One employe said he un-

derstands the apartments are scheduled to be ready for occupancy within six months. Formal groundbreaking ceremonies, said one, were cancelled due to the preparations for Paul Harvey's arrival in Pampa last week. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Burned Woman Wins Suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mary Moody was cleaning corn in the kitchen of her home near Alta Loma, Tex., when the water stopped running from the faucet in her kitchen sink. She thought there was air in the water line, and lighted a cigarette while waiting for the line to clear. The cigarette ignited gas escaping through the faucet and burned the woman.

The Texas supreme court ruled Wednesday Mrs. Moody is entitled to collect damages from the water supplier for the June 3, 1973 incident. The court sent her suit against the City of Galveston back to district court for a new hearing and made it clear the city is responsible for the quality of the water delivered through its mains.

Mrs. Moody received her water directly from a main carrying water from 14 wells near Alta Loma to a treatment plant in Galveston. A Galveston jury determined she suffered \$1,275 in damages, but said she could not collect because the city was not responsible. The Houston Civil Appeals court reversed that ruling, however, and sent the

case back to Galveston for another trial. The appeals court also instructed the trial judge to inform the jury of the city's liability for selling a defective product.

"Plaintiffs purchased water. They received water and a flammable gas."

The supreme court went along with the civil appeals ruling requiring a new trial in the case. In other action Wednesday, the supreme court

— upheld a \$303,126 judgment for Galveston welder Adolph O. Garza, who was injured when he fell from leased scaffolding at a school construction site. The court, in a 6-3 decision, ruled J. E. Rourke Rental and Supplies, owners of the scaffolding, was liable for Garza's injuries. — ruled Credit Bureau of Laredo, Inc., is entitled to a jury trial to determine if it violated a court injunction, and if so, to determine the amount of civil penalties it must pay.

# Arkansas Town Wants Aid Too

HARTFORD, Ark. (UPI) — New York City isn't the only town to face a tough financial stance by Uncle Sam. Consider the problems of this small community near the Arkansas-Oklahoma border. Hartford, population 616, borrowed \$35,000 to build a new water system. Now the loan has matured and the government wants its money back, plus interest, which amounts to \$67,500.

publicly the case has brought Hartford, isn't talking about the case any more. And Cockrill isn't disclosing his recommendation concerning the Hartford loan to the regional HUD office at Dallas. However, both Cockrill and HUD attorney Robert Moore of Little Rock hinted at compromise. "Any debt must be pursued," Moore said. "That applies to all (federal) departments. However, we can arrange partial payment to satisfy the debt."

"It was a bad loan in the first place. The town back then wasn't big enough to pay back that size of loan. And since 1935 the town has lost population and tax base." So what is the latest from Hartford? Why the town recently applied to HUD for a \$69,000 nonrepayable grant to replace the water system because it is worn out. The grant was denied.

Hartford Mayor Norma Michael says the city can't pay. She was quoted by the local newspaper as saying, "This whole thing is like a big foot stomping down on a small bug. It's like they want to kill us but we won't die."

Sterling Cockrill, Little Rock area director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said HUD is required by law to pursue the debt, whether it is a popular cause or not.

One close friend says the \$9 billion cut in the current Pentagon budget and the possibility of \$5 billion to \$7 billion more in fiscal 1977 was a major factor, that Schlesinger even threatened to resign in protest if these budgets were cut too much.

Beside inquiries from Arkansas Senators Dale Bumpers and John McClellan, Cockrill said, "We've had pleas of leniency from several citizens in the area. But I wouldn't say there has been a huge cry or uproar. Maybe not. But Mayor Michael, who said she is all too aware of the

Herbert Hoover, the 31st President of the United States, was the son of an Iowa blacksmith.

# Pentagon Speculates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon insiders are saying President Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger in part because he was an unknown quantity in an election year.

Ford said he simply wanted his own man, Donald Rumsfeld, in the Defense Department, and more and more defense officials agree that this — rather than any maneuvering by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger or the White House staff — may have been the primary reason.

Men experienced in Washington bureaucratic politics say the key may lie in the atmosphere of the White House and

Schlesinger's personality. The White House is a place where personal loyalty tends to be an overriding virtue, and when an election is at stake the fears of disloyalty multiply. Schlesinger is respected there but not necessarily loved. He has made powerful enemies. He fired John Marsh, a Pentagon lobbyist, who is now working in the White House. Schlesinger recently attacked "deep, savage and arbitrary cuts" in his budget. He said the culprit was the House Appro-

riations Committee. Its chairman, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., didn't say much but within a week played golf with an old friend, the former House Republican leader who is now President.

Before he took office, the New Republic quoted Vice President Ford as saying that he would replace Schlesinger if he took over.

The sources agree the bickering between State and Defense fanned the flames. The week after Kissinger conducted last-minute SALT negotiations, there was a leak of a Defense Intelligence Agency study that concluded the Russians were using detente to further the goal of world communism.

One close friend says the \$9 billion cut in the current Pentagon budget and the possibility of \$5 billion to \$7 billion more in fiscal 1977 was a major factor, that Schlesinger even threatened to resign in protest if these budgets were cut too much.

# On The Record

## Doyle Bowers Fractures Arm In Accident

Doyle Bowers, about 21, of Pampa received a fractured left upper arm Wednesday in an industrial accident at Cabot. A Cabot spokesman said this morning that his clothing or a shop cloth apparently caught in a traverse rod. The spokesman said Bowers' arm probably was pulled against the machine causing the fracture. He was listed in good condition this morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

**Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions**  
Baby Boy McDaniel, Pampa.  
Mrs. Ruby Underwood, 217 N. Gillespie.  
Terence Willmon, 1136 Prairie Dr.  
Mrs. Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Groom.  
Mrs. Wanda Pittser, 121 N. Starkweather.  
Judge Gambill, 1020 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Billie Macdonald 108 W. Browning.  
Edd Goad, Pampa.  
Darrell Kitchens, Canadian.  
Mrs. Priscilla McLearn, 632 Yeager.

Luna L. Guthrie, Pampa.  
Mrs. Verna E. Schroeder, 515 Schneider St.  
Mrs. Buena Adcock, 1710 Grape.  
Mrs. Irene Beagle, 1129 Harvester.  
Mrs. Sherry Duncan, Tehran, Iran.  
Mrs. Catherine Lancaster, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Irene Phillips, 422 Powell.  
Mrs. Sharon Hall, Allison.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.  
Lewis Stark, 423 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Lillian Everett, 2715 Apsen.  
Mrs. Lila Griffin, 1105 Seneca Lane.

Mrs. Eula Gallegly, White Deer.  
Mrs. America Snow, Pampa N. Center.  
Bedford Brown, 321 Anne.  
Keith Locke, Miami.  
Frederick Thomas, Canadian.  
Mrs. Charlie Worley 1001 S. Farley.  
Mrs. Opal Bailey, McLean.  
Mike Price, 2139 Chestnut.  
Mrs. Gayle Jones, Berger.  
Thomas Glazebrook, Pampa.  
Terence Tillmon, 1136 Prairie Dr.  
Thomas Johnson, Pampa.  
Mrs. Cula Trout, Clarendon.  
Births  
Mr and Mrs. Clifford McDaniel, Pampa, baby boy at 12 15 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

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*Charles & Duenkel*  
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Children (under 12) \$1.00

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● Beans ● Tostados and Hot Sauce  
● Spanish Rice ● Coffee or Tea

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Reg. 3.00 1.47

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Safe, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever  
100 Tablets Reg. 1.85 88¢

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BASIN TUB TILE Cleaner  
17 ounces Reg. 1.29 66¢

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3 For 99¢

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14 ounces Reg. 1.45 79¢

**SINAREST TABLETS**  
20's Reg. 1.49 88¢

**Colgate MFP COLGATE Toothpaste**  
5 ounces Reg. 1.09 59¢

**Johnson & Johnson SOFF Cosmetic PUFFS**  
100's Reg. 1.24 47¢

**soff COSMETIC PUFFS**  
soft absorbent  
260 REGULAR PUFFS  
Reg. 1.59 99¢

**Williams LECTRIC SHAVE**  
5 ounces Reg. 1.59 99¢

**BATH TOWELS**  
Reg. 1.49 Assorted Colors 77¢

**LAUNDRY SACKS**  
Reg. 3.98 \$1.77

**Cashmere Bouquet BODY POWDER**  
10 ounces Reg. 1.49 88¢

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY**  
14.3 ounces Reg. 1.09 67¢

**SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS**  
Reg. 69-200 2 Ply SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE  
2 Boxes 77¢

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**Chili Chefs**

Deanya Brobst, left, and Mari Rodgers, prepare chili for a chili supper set for 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior High Department of the church. Tickets will be \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 years of age. (Photo by Robert Echols)

# State Bought Forms For Private Business

By ANN ARNOLD  
UPI Capitol Reporter  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Travis County prosecutors have documents indicating state-purchased paper was used to print private business forms for Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel, UPI learned today.

The copies of commercial cattle forms and hay production forms are imprinted with Senate watermarks used to distinguish paper supplies purchased by the state.

The forms are among a box of materials turned over to District Attorney Robert O. Smith by a former Senate employe to substantiate his accusations Schnabel has had private printing work done at state expense.

Another Senate employe told UPI Schnabel personally handed him cattle forms to print at the capitol to be used at the Senate secretary's farm.

Frank J. Smith, 22, a University of Texas student from Borger, Tex., said cattle forms were one of the personal items he printed for Schnabel while working in the Senate print shop.

"Mr. Schnabel gave them to me," Smith said. He said he printed 100-200 of the forms on two separate occasions.

Schnabel declined to comment on the evidence before prosecutors.

"This is a matter of pending

litigation and I'm not going to comment," the \$37,500-a-year Senate administrator said.

Schnabel also declined to discuss earlier allegations he had Senate employes work on his farm while being paid by the state.

"These allegations have been made by a former employe of the Senate who has been discharged by the Senate and who has been charged with felony theft. I will discuss it with the proper authorities at the proper time," Schnabel said.

Alex Martinez, 34, was fired as supervisor of the Senate print shop Sept. 15, and was charged Sept. 22 with stealing paper supplies from the state.

Schnabel refused to discuss Martinez's dismissal.

A source close to the district attorney said Martinez had told prosecutors in a two-hour conference Oct. 16 Schnabel ordered the hay and cattle forms printed at state expense on three separate occasions for use on his ranch.

The Senate secretary said Martinez was paid by a Kiwanis club to which Schnabel belonged to publish weekly newsletters and do other printing for the club.

"The Kiwanis club paid him for everything he billed to the club," Schnabel said. "To my knowledge none of this was authorized to be printed in the

Senate print shop and I received no money for payment of this work. I never prepared the newsletter or had anything to do with what went into the newsletter."

Schnabel's statement was contradicted by former employes of the Senate who worked in or with the print shop.

Kathy Daniels, former Senate employe who now works for the House, said Schnabel personally asked her to type Kiwanis material at times and handed it to the supervisor of the enrolling and engraving room on other occasions.

"Everybody knew. It wasn't like it was a secret. It was charity stuff and we didn't have anything to do anyway," she said.

Martinez is said to have told the district attorney the Kiwanis club work amounted to several thousand dollars and estimated Schnabel's personal printing during a six-year period cost taxpayers \$9,000 to \$10,000.

In addition to the forms for recording production on Schnabel's farm, Martinez also turned over to prosecutors a copy of a menu for a hamburger shop in which he indicated Schnabel had a financial interest.

"I have never owned an interest in any hamburger stand or restaurant," Schnabel said. Informed sources indicated

the menu given the district attorney bears the Senate watermark — an outline of Texas around a star and the words "The Senate of Texas."

Prosecutors also are reported to have copies of handwritten instructions written on Schnabel's personal stationery directing preparation of some materials allegedly printed with state equipment and supplies.

Smith, the prosecutor who won conspiracy convictions against former House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher and other legislators, said he has not yet had time to investigate the accusations against Schnabel.

The district attorney asked Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby to have pertinent Senate records locked up for safekeeping.

Martinez reportedly told prosecutors Schnabel insisted he bill the Kiwanis for some printing work and supplies and give Schnabel the money. Martinez, informed sources say, contends Schnabel "pocketed at least three-fourths of the \$40 a month the Kiwanis club paid for weekly newsletters and let Martinez keep \$5 to \$10 to buy postage stamps."

Schnabel said, however, he was not aware how much Martinez was paid by the Kiwanis and received none of the money.

Schnabel, 47, has been Senate secretary for 20 years.

# Fromme Rejects Hunting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme, pleading for the world "to stop hunting," has failed to block tentative selection of two deer hunters from the jury that will decide if she tried to murder President Ford.

Miss Fromme, 27, an ardent environmentalist, said Wednesday part of her defense would be based on the killing of wild animals and she objected to hunters being considered for the jury.

Miss Fromme is accused of

attempting to murder Ford by allegedly pointing a loaded .45-caliber pistol at him from a sidewalk crowd during his Sept. 5 visit to Sacramento. If convicted, she faces a possible maximum life prison term.

"I am pleading for the rest of the world to stop hunting," she declared as she challenged housewife Rose Rodoni. "If she would take that into the deliberations and be judging himself."

But U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who was

chastised earlier by Miss Fromme for hunting ducks, rejected the motion after Mrs. Rodoni said she would not allow her deer hunting pastime to affect her judgment of the defendant.

Miss Fromme also argued against the selection of cannery worker Leroy Lee because he too hunted deer and said "he would take that into the deliberations and be judging himself."

The judge at first excused Lee from serving, but reversed his

decision after U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes argued that Miss Fromme's objection was not "legal cause to dismiss a juror."

Miss Fromme fired Virga as her attorney Tuesday, but the judge placed him on "standby" status.

Several conversations were held at the judge's bench. Following the arguments, MacBride agreed to rehire Virga's staff to assist Miss Fromme in interviewing witnesses and preparing her defense.

# Obituaries

**MRS. LORENA SMITH**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Lorena Smith, 85, of Pampa will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel. She died Wednesday at the Pampa Nursing Center.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate the closed casket service with burial in Union View Cemetery at Lakeview.

Mrs. Smith was born in Stephens, Ark., in 1890. She was a longtime resident of Memphis, Tex., and had lived in Pampa three years. She was a member of the Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by three daughters, six sons, 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**MRS. RUBY ROSS THORNE**  
Mrs. Ruby Ross Thorne, 90, of Miami died Thursday at the Thomas Nursing Home in Wellington.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley.

Mrs. Thorne was born in

Madisonville, Tex., in 1885 and had lived in Roberts and Hansford Counties for over 50 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was preceded in death by her husband, William Quincy Thorne, in 1966.

She is survived by three sons, Garland of Sarcoxie, Mo., Albert of Miami and Bill of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Willa McDaniels of Pampa; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**NANNIE F. (POLLY) REAMES**

Funeral services were held Monday for Nannie F. Polly Reames, 43, of La Porte. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Reames, a former Pampa resident, was a member of the Spencer View Baptist Church, Pasadena O.E.S. No. 711 and DeMolay's Mothers.

She was survived by her husband, Orville D. Reames; a daughter, Mrs. Ina Sharp; two sons, Orville Ray and Ronny, all

of LaPorte; her mother, Mrs. Cleo Clark of Pampa; three sisters, Ina Marie Woodruff, Dorothy McNutt and Ruth Golleher, all of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

**JAMES GILBERT ELLISON**  
Funeral services for James Gilbert Ellison, 57, of McLean will be 3:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Herman Bell officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery will be by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ellison, a native of Crosby County, married Irene Marler in 1947 in Vernon. He moved to McLean in 1958. Mr. Ellison was a real estate agent and a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge 889, Khiva Temple, York and Scottish Rites and the McLean V.F.W. He had served on the McLean school board and was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, 1st Lt. James Douglas of Eielson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, Gary Don of Austin and Stephen Gil

McLean; one daughter, Mrs. Marsha Lee Thompson of Bula; two brothers, Gene of Lawton, Okla. and Wayne of Houston; one sister, Mrs. Betty Smith of Waco; an aunt, Mrs. Pearl Gass of Dimmitt; and one grandchild.

**JAMES M. TIDWELL**  
Services are pending for James M. Tidwell, 81, of Canyon with the Spicer Funeral Home in Memphis. Mr. Tidwell died Wednesday.

He was born in Marion County, Ala., and had lived in Canyon for two years. He had been a longtime resident of Hedley and Quail, where he was a member of the Ring Baptist Church and the Hedley Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Teddie; three daughters, Mrs. Ronald Boehning of Canyon, Mrs. Nolan Saddlewhite of Longview, and Mrs. Hester Adams of Perryton; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Rocky Explains Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said today he decided not to be President Ford's running mate

## Association Sets Rodeo

Dates for the 1976 Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa were set for Aug. 4 through 7 at a meeting of T.O.T. Rodeo Association directors Wednesday night.

Directors elected to serve three-year terms on the board were Raymond York, Richard Bowers, Wayne Brown, Robert Caddel, Don Hinton, Robert Morris, Donald Maul, Dr. Kenneth Royle, Doyle Smith and Joe Wheeley.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting Nov. 12.

Current association officers are Dr. Kenneth Royle, president; Bill Tidwell, first vice president; Harold Barrett, second vice president; Adell Myers, treasurer, and E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

## Mainly About People

New crop pecans, Legg's market, J. Brady Davis (Adv.)

Whimsical tree ornaments of denim or patchwork, The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart (Adv.)

COE's Machine Shop, 115 E. Atchison, 669-6651 (Adv.)

Overnight cases, flight bags in beautiful paisleys or solid colors, Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart, Free Gift Wrapping (Adv.)

in 1976 because he had come to Washington "to serve the country I love... I didn't come down to be caught up in party squabbles."

Rockefeller, at a nationally broadcast news conference three days after he announced his surprise decision not to run again, referred immediately in an opening statement to the conservative-liberal split that has wracked the party for more than a decade.

Rockefeller said that "a minority of a minority" of conservative Republicans opposed his place on a ticket. Rockefeller has been a sore point with the party's right wing since he opposed Sen. Barry Goldwater at the 1964 GOP national convention.

When asked what squabbles he was referring to, he said, "I think they're obvious to everybody."

Rockefeller said he came to Washington "to serve the country I love and to help in

solving the problems that we face. But I didn't come down to be caught up in party squabbles that make it more difficult for the President at a time when the problems of the country require" his closest attention.

Rockefeller said the differences of opinion he had with Ford over federal aid to financially strapped New York City had nothing to do with his decision. He said Ford had not written off New York state in 1976 by his refusal to help New York.

But asked whether he thought Ford's stand would hurt the party in the state, Rockefeller replied, "I do."

Asked what his role will be in the future, Rockefeller said, "I have no role, I'm not a candidate. I have said all along that the President after his nomination should select his running mate. People didn't seem to believe that but I took care of that by writing the letter" to Ford announcing his

decision. "Because people didn't believe what I was saying so the only way I could make them believe was to write the letter and take it out of being an issue," he said.

Asked what he would do after leaving office in January, 1977, the multimillionaire vice president said, "I never worry about what I will do next. I will always find some occupation."

Rockefeller said that since he was the basis for the "squabbles" in philosophy between the GOP right and left wings, he said he believed that with him out of the picture the difficulties would be settled. "I've eliminated myself and therefore I eliminated part of the problem which was the basis for the party squabbles."

## Ruth Osborne Returns from Demo Meeting

The 31st District Democratic committeewoman Mrs. Ruth Osborne returned this week from Dallas where she attended a meeting called to revise the Democratic party rules.

"I think we have come up with a good set of rules for the state," she said.

The rules will be presented to the state executive committee on Dec. 8 in Austin for final approval, she said.

Ms. Osborne said the big change is a correction of language differences to make state and national rules in accord.

County Democratic chairmen from this area are scheduled to meet in Midland on Nov. 18 with Lamb Allen, head of state county Democratic chairmen.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75
April	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75
June	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75
Aug.	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75
Oct.	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75
Dec.	41.00	42.00	42.25	41.75	41.75

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	82.75 Bu
Milo	84.10 Bu
Soybeans	10.10 Bu
Franklin Life	18 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/2
Southland Finance	6 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of scheduler Berndt Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Cellego	24 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Key-McGee	27 1/2
Pennsylvania	27 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	27 1/2
Shelly	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Texasco	23 1/2

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# They Want to Put Eels on Menu



By CAROLYN COIL  
 Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Lewis Leonard and John Nakamura want to change Americans' eating habits. They want people to give eel a place on their menus instead of turning up their noses at the long, slinky fish. Leonard and Nakamura process eels for consumption on the West Coast. They buy eels live from farmers on the East Coast. Then the men fillet, freeze and sell the mild-flavored fish.

Killing an eel isn't an easy task, says Nakamura, a native of California who went to Japan to learn about farming, processing and cooking eels.

"In Japan, an eel is killed by putting an ice pick in its head and quickly filleting it. 'I've done it that way,'

says Nakamura. "But the tail can wrap around your arm and it still has a lot of strength."

He says he prefers to kill eels by putting them in cold water and ice and letting the ice be taken into the eel's gills. This kills the fish, or at least stuns it for an hour or more.

"It takes three to four months to get accustomed to filleting them," says Nakamura.

Although the market in the United States is limited, Leonard says the men usually get a shipment of 500 pounds of eels at a time.

"Thirty-four per cent of that is waste," he says. "In Japan, they use all the eel and make a sauce out of parts of it."

Leonard and Nakamura pack their eel under the LeJon label, a combination of

the two men's names. People think eels are reptiles, says Leonard, and it is difficult to get the uninitiated to try a taste.

"If we took eels to the supermarkets and gave away tidbits, people would think eel is good," says Nakamura. "But when you put it into a can and charge \$2.50 for four ounces, people won't buy it. They think it's too expensive."

"There's no way an American is going to take home a fresh eel and fix it," says Leonard. "They don't know how to prepare it."

"You gotta come up with a gimmick," says Nakamura. "In Japan they have Eel Week and promote it."

When eel is cooking in a restaurant in Japan, Nakamura says fans are placed in the doorway to blow the enticing odor outside to attract

patrons. Nakamura is no newcomer to the food business. He worked at The Imperial House in Chicago. His specialty was deboning cooked fowl and then reassembling it as though it had not been cut into.

He also catered parties for Chicago celebrities, including Mrs. Marshall Field.

Once he told a friend he could do anything and soon became a cabinet maker.

"If you say no, then you never get anywhere," says Nakamura, who still builds custom cabinets while promoting eels.

He met Leonard, an inspector with the Los Angeles City Fire Department, when Leonard inspected his plant.

The two men have been friends for several years and have cooperated on several ventures.

Leonard and his wife often serve eel as an hors d'oeuvre. Their guests never turn it down.

"Eel must be broiled," says Nakamura. "You can't pan fry it. It's really the best if done on a barbecue and basted with sauce."

Nakamura makes a sauce using about 8 ounces of soy sauce, one ounce of sake (Japanese wine) and a little sugar and salt.

He liberally spreads the sauce on the eel fillets, then broils them about three minutes, to the side, turning once. He suggests serving four ounces of the delicate fish with a bowl of rice for a luncheon dish.

"In Japan, this dish is called 'Unagi Donburi.' It is the most famous eel fish there," says Nakamura.

## Broiled Eel

John Nakamura, left, serves broiled eel as an hors d'oeuvre to his partner, Lewis Leonard.

# Thrifty Mexican Cooks Inspire

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

OUR neighbors south-of-the-border are famous for food that's as flavorful and budget-wise as today's Mexican-inspired recipes.

Eggs turn into a brunch or supper dish when they're served on tortillas and sparked with a tomato and chiles sauce:

**HUEVOS RANCHEROS**  
 (Eggs Ranchero)

1 avocado  
 8 corn tortillas  
 Salt  
 Oil  
 8 eggs  
 Sauce Ranchero  
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded mild Cheddar cheese

Peel and cut avocado into 12 slices.

Cook tortillas lightly on both sides in hot oil in skillet. Drain, salt lightly and keep warm in oven.

Fry eggs. Place egg on each tortilla, two tortillas on each serving plate. Spoon Sauce Ranchero (the recipe follows) around eggs. Sprinkle each serving with 1/4 cup cheese and garnish with 3 slices avocado. Serve with refried beans.

Serves 4.

**SAUCE RANCHERO**

1 (28-ounce can) round peeled tomatoes  
 1/3 cup canned diced green chiles  
 1 cup chopped onion  
 2 tablespoons oil  
 1/2 teaspoon sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons chopped coriander or parsley

Drain and chop tomatoes. Chop chiles very fine. Sauté onion in oil 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, chiles, sugar, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Add coriander. Keep hot while preparing Huevos Rancheros.

Leftover chicken is used to fill tortillas, which are simmered in a sauce made with creamed soups and instant non-fat dry milk crystals. Green onions, Cheddar cheese and chile salsa add fabulous flavor to:

**CHICKEN ENCHILADAS**

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup  
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of chicken soup  
 1 can (7 ounces) green chile salsa  
 3/4 cup instant nonfat dry, milk crystals  
 1/2 cup water  
 12 corn tortillas  
 Oil  
 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken  
 3 1/2 cups (14 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese  
 1/4 cup chopped green onion

Mix soups, salsa, instant milk crystals and water in bowl. Spread 1/2 cup sauce mixture on bottom of 13x9x2-inch baking dish.

Fry tortillas in small amount of hot oil, a few seconds per side. Drain on paper towels. Dip each tortilla in sauce; place in baking dish. Fill with portion of chicken and cheese. Sprinkle onions over cheese. Fold sides of tortilla toward center and secure with toothpick. Repeat procedure until all tortillas are filled. Pour remaining sauce over top. Sprinkle remaining cheese across each enchilada.

Heat in moderate oven (375 F.) 40 minutes.

Serves 6.

Need a hurry-up dinner? This two-bean dish is a cinch to prepare when time's of the essence:

**MEXICAN TWO-BEAN QUICKIE**

1 (19-ounce) can oven-baked beans  
 1 (15-ounce) can drained garbanzo beans  
 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals  
 1 (7-ounce) can green chile salsa  
 3 tablespoons tomato paste  
 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
 1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
 2 teaspoons sugar  
 1 cup crushed tortilla chips  
 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese  
 Tomato  
 Onions  
 Sour cream

In bowl, combine baked beans, garbanzo beans, instant milk crystals, chile salsa, tomato paste, garlic salt, marjoram and sugar. Spoon into four 10-ounce ramekins or baking dishes. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 20 minutes. Top with tortilla chips and sprinkle center with cheese. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes longer. Garnish with chopped tomatoes, chopped onions and sour cream, if desired.

Serves 4.

**POTATO TAMALE CASSEROLE**

1 package (12 ounces) frozen shredded hash browns  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1 tablespoon oil  
 1/2 pound ground chuck

1/2 cup frozen chopped onions  
 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes  
 1 cup whole kernel corn  
 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder  
 2 teaspoons corn starch  
 1 tablespoon cold water  
 1 tablespoon melted butter  
 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Thaw and separate potatoes; mix with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat oil. Add meat and brown, adding onion when about half cooked. Stir in tomatoes, corn, chili powder and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt; simmer 5 minutes. Mix cornstarch with cold water; stir into the hot mixture. Cook and stir 2 or 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Preheat oven to 350 F.

Set aside 1/2 cup of the potatoes. Layer half the remaining potatoes in a greased (1 1/2-quart) baking dish. Cover with half the meat mixture. Repeat layers, topping with a circle of the reserved potatoes. Drizzle potatoes with melted butter and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, until bubbly hot. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

**Ellie's** "A Meal in a Minute"  
**BEEF STEW**

# Tips on Lunch-box Meals

Copley News Service

To have an inexpensive, delicious polyunsaturated lunch, pack the lunch for your husband or for yourself.

Lunch-box tips: Make lunch-box meals attractive and colorful. For a nutritious, appetizing lunch, include the following:

1. A protein, such as lean meat, poultry, fish, low-fat cottage cheese, or old-fashioned peanut butter.
2. A crisp food, such as raw vegetables like carrots or celery sticks, radishes, pickles or a salad.
3. A beverage either hot or cold. This could be a soup.
4. A starchy food such as the bread in a sandwich or plain crackers to go with the salad.

5. Fresh, canned, dried fruit or a polyunsaturated dessert.

Keep a cabinet shelf for lunch-box materials only. Necessary items include a lightweight insulated lunch box; a wide-mouth vacuum bottle for soups, baked beans, chili, stews (these can be reheated leftovers, which are often better the second day); attractive napkins; plastic spoons and forks; plastic containers with lids for salads, canned fruits, leftovers or anything juicy; paper cups and plates; foil, waxed paper, plastic wrap and waxed sandwich bags; individual packages of sugar, salt and pepper if available; envelopes of moist towelettes (or damp paper towels or a damp washcloth can be put in a

plastic bag). Clean bags brought from the market can be used as lunch bags, thus saving money and conserving paper.

When grocery shopping, keep in mind supplies that will simplify lunch-box packing.

Try this unusual lunch box menu. The recipes are easy to prepare.

Broiled Chicken Legs  
 Orange-Cabbage Slaw  
 Surprise Banana Cupcake  
 Skim Milk or Coffee

**BROILED CHICKEN LEGS**

6 chicken legs  
 1 tablespoon oil  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon crushed rosemary, poultry seasoning or other herbs

Line broiler pan with foil (optional). Brush chicken legs with oil and sprinkle with salt and rosemary. Put in pan and broil four to five inches from source of heat, turning once, 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Makes three servings.

**ORANGE-CABBAGE SLAW**

2 1/2 cups finely chopped cabbage  
 1/4 cup sniped orange sections (use shears)  
 2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 Mayonnaise  
 Salt, sugar and pepper

Combine cabbage, orange sections, lemon juice and mayonnaise just to moisten (about two tablespoons). Mix well and season to taste with salt, sugar and pepper.

## Recipe Corrections

A mechanical error resulted in the incorrect amounts of ingredients being listed on three recipes which appeared in The Pampa News Thursday.

For your convenience and better baking, the News reprints the three recipes.

**Pumpkin Oatmeal Drops**

3/4 cup margarine or butter  
 1 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup canned pumpkin  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 1/2 cup sifted flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
 1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats

1/2 cup shredded coconut  
 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, then add pumpkin and vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into creamed mixture. Add oats, coconut and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonsful two inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 12 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on racks.

Makes 6 dozen.

**Pumpkin Pudding Cake**

1 1/2 cup sifted flour  
 1 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/2 cup soft shortening  
 1 cup canned pumpkin  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 egg  
 1/4 cup raisins  
 1/4 cup walnuts or pecans

Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl; add shortening, pumpkin and water. Beat two minutes with electric mixer and add egg. Beat for two more minutes. Stir in raisins and nuts.

Pour into a 1 1/2 - qt. ring or Turk's head mold that has been well greased and lightly dusted with fine dry bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until cake tests done.

Serve warm with whipped cream or lemon sauce. Makes 8 servings.

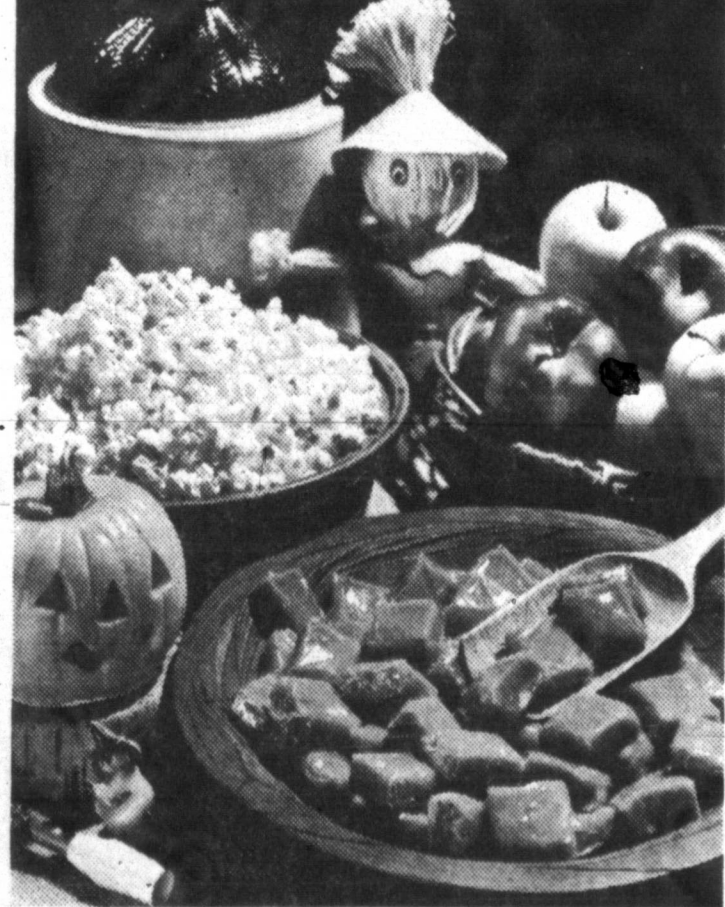
**Pumpkin Apple Pie**

10 - inch unbaked pie shell  
 3/4 cup brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 3/4 cup water  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 3 cups sliced tart apples  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 cups sugar  
 1 cup canned pumpkin  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
 1 cup evaporate milk  
 Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt in large saucepan. Stir in water and butter. Bring to a boil and add apples. Cook for 4 minutes. Set aside.

Beat eggs in separate bowl. Add sugar, pumpkin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ginger, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and evaporated milk. Blend well.

Spoon apple mixture into pie shell. Carefully spoon pumpkin layer over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

If desired, garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves.



**Peter Pan Caramels**  
 Yield: 6-1/2 dozen 1-inch squares

1/2 cup smooth Peanut butter  
 1/2 cup broken pecans  
 2 cups sugar  
 3/4 cup light corn syrup  
 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter  
 2 cups whipping cream

Butter a 9 by 9 inch 2 - inch pan and sprinkle pecans over bottom. Combine peanut butter, sugar, corn syrup, butter and 1 cup of cream in a heavy 3 - quarter saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, over medium heat. Gradually stir in remaining 1 cup cream. Stir frequently as mixture begins to thicken. Continue to cook and stir constantly as candy darkens. Cook to 245 degrees F. on a candy thermometer or when spoonful of syrup dropped into a small cup of very cold water, forms a firm ball which does not flatten on removal from water. Pour into prepared pan. When candy is cold, cut into 1 - inch squares and wrap each caramel in clear plastic wrap.

SHURFINE PURE CANE <b>SUGAR \$1.19</b> 5 lb. bag	Bordens Round Ctn. <b>Ice Cream 99¢</b> 1/2 Gal.	<b>COKE 3/\$1</b> 7 UP 28 oz.	VAN CAMP <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/\$1</b>
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SHURFINE GRADE 'A' HENS <b>TURKEYS 69¢</b>		RED WHITE AND WOW VALUES	
SHURFINE JUICE <b>5 \$1.00</b> 4 1/2 CANS	SHURFINE FLOUR <b>69¢</b> 5 LB. CAN	SHURFINE PEACHES <b>2 69¢</b> 14 OZ. CAN	SHURFINE CORN <b>3 89¢</b> 17 OZ. CAN
SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b> 16 1/2 OZ. CAN	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE APPLES <b>5 \$1</b> EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS	SHURFINE COFFEE <b>\$1.09</b> 1-LB. CAN
SHURFINE MARGARINE <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE STICKS <b>3 \$1.00</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE JOY <b>89¢</b> 32 OZ. Btl.
SHURFINE VEGETABLES <b>3 \$1.00</b>	SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE OXYDOL <b>\$1.79</b> 22 OZ. JAR
SHURFINE MARGARINE <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE BISCUITS <b>9 8 OZ. \$1.00</b>
SHURFINE MARGARINE <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE PICKLES <b>69¢</b> 22 OZ. JAR
SHURFINE MARGARINE <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE TUNA <b>89¢</b> 2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS
SHURFINE MARGARINE <b>39¢</b>	SHURFINE MILK <b>4 \$1</b>	SHURFINE POTATOES <b>89¢</b> 10 LB. BAG	SHURFINE TISSUE <b>\$1.00</b> 3 200 CT. BOXES

**THRIFTWAY** SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 24-1975

# People May Be Straining Brain

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Society may be demanding more of the human brain than it can cope with, according to Prof. Ivor Mills of the University of Cambridge.

He thinks it is possible that some of the disturbing aspects of life today — the starvation phenomenon among girl students, the classroom misbehavior of juveniles — may be the result of people being pushed too close to the ultimate capacity of their brains.

"Can the brain go on indefinitely coping with new challenges or is there a limit?" he asked in an article in New Scientist.

One of the symptoms of this brain strain, he said, is a mild depression.

"Nowadays," he went on, "a number of children and young people have found that mild depression may be overcome by doing something exciting. This may be going to a pop concert with music at pain-

producing intensity, it may be challenging authority at home or it may involve stealing or other law-breaking activities.

The more depressed they are, the more exciting the challenge has to be to mask their depression. Many of these young people have described the progressive increase in deviance that is necessary to stop feeling depressed. Producing an intense disturbance in class, in which the other children soon become involved, is a favorite and effective mechanism.

Mills said it has been known for a long time that starvation for about two weeks increases the speed and accuracy of mental processes, especially mental arithmetic.

"This," he said, "is probably the explanation of the huge increase in self-starvation in young women doing academic work. This condition in the extreme form known as Anorexia Nervosa, is now common

and our studies have shown that in 75 per cent of the cases they started crash dieting in the year in which they were working for a major examination."

Mills said it all came down to this:

When problems in private life are associated with high demands at work or at school eventually the brain reaches a point at which it can no longer cope. In old-fashioned terms, a nervous breakdown occurs.

Many of the people who are driving themselves to pass examinations or to gain promotion or to do two jobs to get more affluence are helped by anti-depressants but there is a limit to how much these drugs can achieve.

"Sooner or later they have to learn to attempt less."

In the meantime, he said, science ought to begin an urgent investigation into what the mere act of living and functioning in a competitive society is doing to a brain perhaps not always equipped to handle ever increasing demands.



## Poppy Peddlers

Members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657 will take to the streets Friday and Saturday, selling paper flowers to aid veterans. Minnie Emmons, left, chairwoman of the poppy sales committee, Thelma Malone and Hattie Wright are ready for the poppy sale, an annual event since 1924, and display the flowers made by disabled veterans. Proceeds go to a national rehabilitation program for veterans, the V.F.W. national home in Michigan, and Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: I needed a highchair for when my grandchildren came to visit so I bought one at a yard sale. I took it all apart and scrubbed it good. Then I bought some clear adhesive-backed paper and some with a pretty print on it. I put the printed adhesive-backed paper over the seat and back. I took two animal-shaped cookie cutters and traced around them on the printed pattern. I put the designs on the tray and covered over them with clear adhesive-backed paper so the animals could not be pulled off. I also put the clear adhesive-backed paper on the foot rest and touched up the rest of the chair with paint. So for under \$5, I have a very expensive-looking highchair. Mrs. Pierce

What a smart grandmother you are! An inexpensive way to rejuvenate a piece of furniture and, best of all, "dribbles" just wipe away at clean-up time. Heloise

Dear Heloise: Put leftover whipped cream into an ice cube tray, cover and freeze. When solid, remove quickly and put the squares into a plastic container. To use thaw a short time in the refrigerator. Mrs. Dean Holt

Dear Heloise: I am removing the old varnish from my woodwork. When I went to clean up last night, I didn't have any cleaner in the house. I grabbed my hair spray can and sprayed my hands on the front and back. Rubbed them real good and washed them with regular soap. My hands came clean and slick as a whistle. It might also work for the enamel paint? A Faithful Reader

Just between you and me and the gatepost, I do a lot of dumb things, but I'm not getting enamel paint on my hands to find out if hair spray will take it off! Heloise

Dear Heloise: A few days ago my 2-year-old daughter stained a new white jersey shirt with drippings from an ice stick made from a prepared soft drink mix. After attempting to bleach with no results, I decided to dye the shirt. I had no dye at the time so, since the stains couldn't be washed or bleached out, I decided to dye the shirt in a mixture of the soft drink mix. I did just that and now my little one is wearing a lovely raspberry pink jersey! After they stopped laughing, my friends and my husband suggested I pass my solution on to you. Mary Lou Nielsen

Thought you flipped your lid on this idea but, by cracky, it works! Heloise

# Appalachia Builds Stoneware

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN



Nancy Patterson perfected the craft and took it to Appalachia.



"Martha's Flowers" - blue on gray - blue salute to bicentennial

WHEN CHIC WOMEN buy Iron Mountain Stoneware in posh gift shops and department stores across the United States, they're buying one woman's dream come true and a slice of Appalachia, where Iron Mountain Stoneware is made. The woman is Nancy Patterson, a Los Angeles artist and ceramic designer, who learned her craft around the world — in Denmark, Finland and Taiwan — and then chose Laurel Bloomey, Tenn., near the Virginia border, as the perfect site for a stoneware factory of her own. With the help of loans from the Area Redevelopment Administration, two banks, friends and neighbors in what was then an economically depressed area, Nancy launched Iron Mountain in 1965. Her first employees were unskilled farm folk, chosen on the basis of "who needed a job the most." Most doubted they could master the work, but Nancy spurred them on, sure that they, and she, would succeed.

"I guess if I'd thought about it, I would have worried," Nancy told me recently on one of her infrequent visits to New York City. "But I didn't. It was like Taiwan, where I worked as a stoneware designer. I saw it happen there: I didn't understand Chinese, which was a

great advantage because I didn't know that as a woman, I was nothing and couldn't do anything."

Perhaps the secret of Nancy's success is summed up in an incident that happened in Taiwan: "When I rented a house from a Chinese family," she recalled, "their maid asked them, 'But won't she be afraid?' Then she thought for a minute and answered the question herself, 'No, I guess she won't be afraid because she doesn't know which closets the ghosts are in. I've never known which closet the ghosts were in. If you're not afraid, if you have faith, things work out.'"

Iron Mountain's first 45 job applicants learned about stoneware by playing with clay. "They had to get the feel of it," Nancy said. "Many pieces were broken but that wasn't the point." After 10 weeks, 16 were selected to work at Iron Mountain, 10 of whom are still there. The current labor force numbers about 45, but the firm has employed as many as 60. They turn out approximately 400 pieces of stoneware each day, through a unique combination of hand and machine operations. Machinery is used only to process and fire the clay. All other essential operations are done by hand, from fitting the clay into molds, shaping, and trimming, decorating, even dipping glazes.

"No two pieces are exactly alike," observed Nancy. "Everything all matching — I'm just not that way."

Iron Mountain produces 11 different dinnerware patterns in high-fired porcelain stoneware that is distinctively hard and nonporous, and extremely durable. It can go from freezer to oven. Among the patterns are Roan Mountain, Blue Ridge, Whitetop and Pond Mountain, named after well-known places in Appalachia. There is also matching drinkware, flowerpots and one-of-a-kind painted art pieces. The shapes are distinctive. Nancy, a confirmed coffee-drinker, has designed the cups big and roomy "so you can serve soup in them" and the dishes deep enough to hold gravies and sauces.

In addition to national distribution through Royal Copenhagen Porcelain, Iron Mountain runs its own shop in Laurel Bloomey. A tourist attraction for visitors from neighboring states, the shop alone sells \$125,000 worth of

dinnerware annually. Once a year for the annual sale, crowds converge on the small town and, since there are no restaurants, the Iron Mountain staff sets up a pay lunch bar, cooking up hundreds of hamburgers in one of the kilns. For the future, Nancy toys with the idea of holding workshops for craftsmen and of adding visitors' cabins and possibly a restaurant.

Back at the very beginning, when Iron Mountain was in the planning stage, Nancy wrote to a company that manufactured ceramic equipment.

"When their salesman came to call, I was living in a boarding house in Damascus, Va.," she recalled. "I had a room and a typewriter and I think he decided then and there that I was a crazy lady who needed looking after."

The salesman, Harold (Joe) Lamb, and Nancy were married. That was nine years ago. Without him, she says, Iron Mountain would never be the success it is. A ceramics machinery engineer, he's vice president in charge of administration, finance and production.

The Lambs and their three children live in an old Victorian house with lots of gingerbread on the main street of Laurel Bloomey. When she's not at the factory, Nancy works of her garden.

"It's a good feeling to be out there digging," she said.

Although Iron Mountain Stoneware is big business these days, it remains a small-town operation.

# ABCs of Resuscitation

More than 100,000 Americans with hearts too healthy to die are dead today, according to Mrs. Jessie Newberry, chairperson of community service for the Gray County Heart Division. Thousands of Americans dying suddenly and unexpectedly each year could have been saved. These lives depend on the person closest to them. It will most likely be a layman rather than a person in the medical profession. The Gray County Heart Association teaches

## Heart Group Meets

Guests at a recent Gray County Heart Division meeting were Bill Watson and Curt Beck, members of Toastmasters International. Beck gave a brief talk on hypertension. Having high blood pressure is bad; it can be controlled and that is good, he stated.

Mrs. Jessie Newberry, R.N. chairperson of the community service committee of the local Heart Association, also talked on hypertension and Watson evaluated her speech.

Mrs. Betty Musick, regional director of the American Heart Association, Bill Owen, inhalation therapist of Highland General Hospital, Marjori Penn, R.N., school nurse, and Vernell Meador, R.N. director of nurses

cardiopulmonary resuscitation to those outside the medical and emergency profession to reduce sudden and unexpected death which can be caused by heart attack, drowning, electrical shock, choking, suffocating, or even sensitivity to insect bites group to civic clubs, students in school, industrial organizations and any interested citizens or groups.

There are usually only four to six minutes in which to act before irreversible brain damage occurs. Clinical death

at Highland General Hospital, also gave short talks on high blood pressure.

Penn reported 44 persons have enrolled in the current cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor's course at the library of Pampa High School. The course is being conducted through the American Heart Association, sponsored by Highland General Hospital and is under the direction of Frank Phillips College. Teachers successfully completing the C.P.R. course will be given continuous educational credits.

The next meeting of the Gray County Heart Division will be at 6:45 a.m., Nov. 25 in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

occurs when the heart stops beating and the patient stops breathing. However, the body is still considered biologically alive. The resuscitator can prevent biological death, according to Mrs. Newberry.

The ABC's of resuscitation are as follows:

— If the patient is unconscious, open the airway by placing one hand under the victim's neck and pulling upward and pushing down on his forehead with the other.

— If the patient is still not breathing, while holding the head in the same position, pinch the nose shut and breathe four quick breaths into the victim's lungs. After each breath, the chest should rise and fall.

— Check for the carotid pulse by holding your fingers to the neck and check the pupils of the eyes to see if they are dilated. If there is no pulse, CPR should be started immediately.

— If no pulse is present, feel for the soft, lower end of the breast bone, the pressure point should be approximately 2 inches above this tip. Put the heel of one hand on this point at the center of the chest and the other hand on top of it. Being

very careful to keep the fingers from touching the body, apply firm pressure and compress the heart between the sternum and the backbone, in an adult approximately 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

— The single-rescuer should give 15 chest compressions and then two breaths, repeating the cycle continuously. There should be 80 chest compressions per minute.

— The two-rescuer method would be 5 chest compressions to one inspiration. One can do the breathing while the other does the chest compressions. Compression ratio one per min. Those rendering emergency aid should cry for help, but should continue the resuscitation without stopping until medical assistance arrives.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is one negative aspect of being a housewife that no one has ever touched upon. We get all the diseases last.

Not only that, we have to take what everyone in the family brings us. It's like being a social director in a house of pestilence.

A couple of weeks ago, my husband dragged home in the middle of the day and said, "I don't want to panic you, but I may be going to that big car pool in the sky."

"What's the matter?"

"My head aches. My body is burning up. I am nauseated. My chest is tight and I can't make a fist. Call a specialist and bring me the TV Guide."

After calling his office, his sister, setting up the card table for his reading material, cancelling his dental appointment and lugging trays to his bed, I heard another call for help.

It was my son who complained, "I'm hot, feel like throwing up and am wobbly. Can I have ice cream for dessert?"

I put him to bed, called the pediatrician, took his mitt over to the alternate first baseman, went to school for his homework assignment, bought a coloring book, played 30 games of Old Maid and

picked up a prescription at the drugstore.

By the next morning, his brother complained his nose was stuffed up, his head hurt and could I get the electric football game out of the attic.

The traffic at the front door was like a freeway. My husband received a planter from the secretary pool, Miss Wartz brought over 30 get-well wishes from the class, and Grandma dropped by with a light pudding and molding clay.

The morning they all went back to their respective jobs, I awoke feeling lousy. "I don't want to panic you," I said to my husband, "but if I were on Marcus Welby, M.D., I could only be a one-part episode."

"Nonsense," he said. "You've just got what the rest of us had, and we lived."

It wasn't fair. Everyone else had a cold that was the "real thing." My cold had no status, no respect...and could well have been stamped, "Made in Japan."

My good friend called me up and said, "Didn't I tell you? Someday, they will make one tombstone for housewives everywhere with a standard inscription. It will read, 'I TOLD YOU I WAS SICK.'"

# Mainly About Skellytown

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson were in Dallas where he attended the W.M.U. and the Texas Baptist Men's Annual Meeting and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stephenson have returned home from a trip to Milwaukee, Wis. where they attended the wedding of their son, Randy Stephenson, to Miss Gail Bosch. They also visited their son, David and his wife Kathy and their new baby daughter, Rachel Yvonne, at Fayetteville, N.C.

Those attending the State Convention from Carson County included Judge and Mrs. Clarence Williams; Commissioners Elton Vance and B.A. Williams and their wives of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. John Krison of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeman of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Ward, their sponsor from Prichard and Abbott of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and son Jeff, and Bill's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbatter of Snyder, Okla., have returned from a trip to Spokane, Mo. where they visited two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrickman and Mrs. Neva Roberts. They celebrated an early Thanksgiving Dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

Capt. and Mrs. John Gentry and son, Christopher Paul of Fort Huachuca, Ari., left last week after a week's visit here

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Payne and sons, Dean and Ray, had as a house guest last week Mrs. Payne's mother Mrs. D.A. Payne of Hobbs, N.M. She also visited a son and his wife in Pampa and a sister in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson have returned from a vacation. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Betty Girton, and children at Springfield, Mo., and a son, Dr. and Mrs. Gerold Knutson and family at Lamoni, Iowa. They accompanied their son and family on a tour of Illinois. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fender, long-time residents of Skellytown now living at Osawatimie, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Uial Lamb have returned home this week from a vacation trip to Atlanta where they visited Mrs. Lamb's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hickmott, and daughter Trudy. They visited Lamb's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marlar at Mountain Home, Ark.

Mrs. A.L. Lane was in Clayton, N.M. recently visiting her son, Danny, and family. Her grandson Kyle accompanied his grandmother home for a visit.

Mrs. Barbara Snodgrass and daughter of Duncan, Okla., spent the weekend here with her mother Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, and other relatives.

Mrs. Carl McAdams and three

sons of Farris, Okla. left Sunday for their home after spending the weekend with Mrs. McAdams parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange.

Mrs. Lillie Baker has been visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker, at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Villines had as recent guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Villines of Crain, a sister Mrs. Eulah Bettes from Shawnee, Okla., a niece, Mrs. Eunice Owens of Purcell, and another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Odem Bettis from Geneseo, Kans.

E.E. Hutchinson has been admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Dan Holloway and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Thompson, and small daughter, Michelle, of Mayfield, Okla., spent Sunday in Odessa where they visited Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Eldra Cassidy, who is a resident of the West View Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Owens returned home Monday from Greenville where they were called due to the death of Tommie's father, Mr. T.B. Owens, who died Friday in a Greenville Hospital. His services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Coker-Mathews-Peters Funeral Home.

Miss Debbie Maddox of Chsnute, Kans., a former resident, spent the past weekend

visiting friends. She attended the wedding ceremony of her sister, Vicki, and John Lambillotte of Pampa. They were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. McWhorter by the Rev. Floyd Burditt of Fritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols of Houston spent last weekend with his stepmother, Mrs. Muriel Graham and Mr. Bill Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton returned home Saturday from a vacation. They visited their son, Allen Heaton and family in Dallas; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cantrell, at Madill, Okla.; and Mrs. Heaton's mother, Mrs. Ethel Rogers, at Wagoner, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler and daughter Ramona have returned home from Burk Burnett where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Giesler's father, Mr. J.G. Cheney. His services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Burk Burnett.

Mrs. Margaret Fox, Mrs. Jim Ruth, Mrs. Don Easley and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. attended the funeral services of Mr. Cheney. TX Tops Club No. 255 met at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library with Dorothy Williams presiding. Margaret Simmons was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 1 1/4 pounds. She received the fruit basket. Club members lost 2 1/4 pounds. Fannie Coleman was winner of the nickles.

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### Church Women United Rehearsal

Mrs. Veola Dow, president of Church Women United of Pampa, left; the Rev. T.W. Koeing, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church; the Rev. N.G. Gilbert, pastor of St. Mark Methodist Church; and Mrs. Mary Gilbert, program chairman, prepare for a World Community Day program set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church chapel. A coffee will be at 9:30 a.m. and a nursery will be provided. The Rev. Ron Palermo of the Christian Community Center also will participate

in the program. Soloist will be Mrs. Barbara Roe accompanied by Mrs. Darville Orr. Installation of officers will be by the state chairperson of program concerns and state assembly, Mrs. Eloise McDougal of Hereford; and the Area I vice president, Mrs. Steve Gergeni of Amarillo. The program is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Kills Revision Hopes

By ROLAND LINDSEY  
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas voters' lopsided defeat of a proposed new constitution will stall constitutional revision efforts for years and perhaps force legislators to turn the task over to citizens, backers of the revision say.

Leaders of the revision forces unanimously agreed Tuesday's three-to-one rejection of all eight propositions on the constitutional revision ballot kills any immediate hope for rewriting the 99-year-old constitution.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the rejection indicates voters are unwilling to let legislators rewrite the charter, and the next move is up to citizens.

"I'm not going to be interested in trying to move forward with anything else until we hear something from the people," a dejected Clayton said. He predicted, however, the revision issue will continue to come up until a new constitution is adopted to replace the present lengthy charter that has been

### Hubby's Mom May Be Problem For Newlyweds

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Hubby's mom is more of a problem in a new marriage than the bride's mother, says a Utah State University researcher.

Dr. Glen Jensen said that the stronger parent-child tie was with the mother and son. But, he said, with the marriage, the wife replaces the mother in this role.

"The new wife is also more likely to be a stranger to the husband's mother," Jensen said. "But the man normally spends time at his wife-to-be's home, and he becomes acquainted with his future mother-in-law."

The family and child development specialist said part of the in-law problem was "simply that a problem is expected" and because people have little experience in "being good in-laws."

Jensen said, "the principles of better in-lawing" included gaining approval of the marriage, going easy on advice and suggestions and separate households.

"Affectionate naming is also a positive action — such as Mom and Dad instead of Mr. or Mrs. Jones, or Mary's mother or father," he said.

### SWPS Honors Employees Here

Nine Pampa employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company are among 94 from the electric company's Panhandle Division who will be honored Tuesday night at a service awards dinner in Amarillo.

Leading the Pampa group and joining the quarter-century group with 25 years' service is Melvin C. Kunkel. Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the company, will make all presentations.

Wearing new 15-year awards, after tonight's presentations, will be Ferrell Baird, Gerald J. Ely, Robert T. Henderson and Virgil Edward McNeely. Ernest James Lee will be a recipient of an award for 10 years of service.

The first period of service honored in the Southwestern program is 5 years, and this year's first-time awardees are Sue Law, James Tucker, Jr., and Eleanor Ruth Williams.

This will be the last of four service award dinners to have been held throughout the company's territory. 312 employees, with a combined service of 4,855 years, will have been honored.

amended 220 times.

"I suppose this delay hope for any comprehensive constitutional revision for many, many years," said Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby.

A reporter asked Hobby to pick out what portions of the proposed constitution voters opposed most strongly.

"There's not enough of the body left for an autopsy. It's hard to say," Hobby replied.

Former Speaker Price Daniel Jr., generally the most optimistic of the revision backers, contended revision sentiment is still alive despite Tuesday's overwhelming defeat of the new constitution.

"I tend to think the vote was a rejection of the document rather than a change of sentiment of wanting a new constitution," Daniel said. "I think our constitutional revision efforts must continue. I think we ought to take a serious look at some other method of drafting a new constitution. My initial reaction is the desire for a new constitution is still there and Tuesday's vote was a reaction of fear."

Revision opponents said they hoped Tuesday's vote will settle the dispute.

"I hope this will convince the legislature that any changes in our basic constitutional system should be made by the orderly process of amendment rather than through wholesale revision, which would inevitably

### Two Officers To Graduate

Two Pampa law enforcement officers will be among the 27 area lawmen scheduled to graduate Friday from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

The graduation ceremony will be held at Sutphen's Barbecue in Amarillo.

Officers from Pampa include Alvin Denham and David Hodges.

### Phillips Offers Two Courses For Supervisors

Two mini courses for persons engaged in business or industrial supervisory or sub-supervisory positions are being offered at Frank Phillips College. Instructors are Warren Alfred, personnel director for Huber Corporation, and Bill Dausses, employee relations director for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Human Relations in Industry, with Alfred, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and will continue one night a week for three weeks for a total of nine hours.

The course is designed to consider and evaluate the key factors concerning supervision and motivation of individuals. It will meet in the J.W. Dillard Library, room 31. Cost is \$4.

Improving Communications, taught by Dausses, will begin Nov. 10, and meet Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for two weeks, or 12 total hours of instruction.

Objectives of this course are to develop an awareness of the broad range of problems that result from poor communication; to reach a clearer understanding of the organizational and human factors in communication; and to consider principles and techniques which help to overcome the barriers of poor communication.

The class will meet in the J.W. Dillard Library, room 31. Cost is \$8.

Persons interested should contact the FPC Registrar's office, 274-5311 or attend the first class meeting.

incorporate too many bad features along with the good," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, head of an organization

created to campaign against the charter revision.

The Republic of India is composed of 21 states.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Wednesday told Congress the United States should establish contact with the Palestinians to bring about a true Middle East peace and urged America to refrain from spurring the arms race there.

In the text of a special address to a joint meeting of Congress, Sadat said "The Palestinian question is the heart and core of the entire dispute. Once solved, all other outstanding issues can be solved, thus realizing the hopes of many of us who are striving to make peace a living reality."

Sadat said that "Of almost all nations, the United States

remains as the sole dissenter in the long overdue trend of establishing contacts with the Palestinians. Contacts bring understanding. Understanding helps develop solutions."

"Therefore, I urge you, in the most emphatic terms, to lend the Palestinian people your understanding and support. Help them to overcome despair and frustration," Sadat said.

Tight security was set up for Sadat's address to a joint meeting of Congress.

Sadat and Ford prepared a joint communique for release after their final visit and before the Egyptian president's departure for London en route to Cairo.

Sadat also was expected to urge Congress to maintain the momentum for peace in the Middle East and find a solution to the Palestinian problem, themes stressed in his addresses to the National Press Club and the U.N. General Assembly, where he also urged direct U.S.

talks with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The joint communique was expected to reveal decisions to provide economic and military aid and sell nuclear fuel to Egypt, but without details.

Sadat said Egypt wants a nuclear power reactor to develop methods for taking salt out of sea water to increase land use in Egypt, which he said is 96 per cent desert.

Sadat has ended Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union for military aid.

### Police Probe Hospital Death

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities are investigating the death of a terminally ill teenage girl to determine if someone pulled the plug on her life-sustaining respirator Sunday in her hospital room.

Officials said Tuesday Mary-jane Dahl, 16, of Selden, N.Y., died in Nassau Hospital one week after she was admitted for treatment of meningitis, complicated by Hodgkins disease and uremia.

By United Press International  
Voters generally are in no mood to increase spending and raise taxes.

Gov. James Rhodes asked Ohio voters Tuesday to go for \$4.5 billion of bonded debt which he billed as a "Blueprint for Ohio" but got a resounding no. Three of the issues went down by a margin of 4 to 1.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne proposed a \$922 million bond issue for New Jersey and in spite of support from organized labor, community leaders, and environmentalists it went down in defeat in the voting booths.

A \$250-million bond issue to finance the construction of

housing for low and middle income elderly was defeated in an election in New York, where there is a traditional resistance to public housing.

Baltimore voters, however, agreed to eight of nine bond issues totaling \$64.3 million, including a \$30 million proposal for a housing financing program. The proposal turned down was for \$5.5 million for construction of off street parking projects.

In the state of Washington, voters rejected a proposed 12 per cent corporate income tax by a margin of nearly 2 to 1. The corporate tax had been supported by organized labor

and teachers but opposed by business. Proceeds from the tax would have been earmarked for public schools.

In New Jersey, Gov. Byrne, whose administration spent \$250,000 to advertise the bond issues, laid the defeat of the bonds at voter reaction to financial problems in New York City.

In Ohio, the Rhodes proposal would have given Ohio \$10 billion worth of bonded debt, the highest tax-backed debt in the nation.

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1/2 Fried Chicken **\$.29**

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roast fas  
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The rack  
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Juices ru  
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YOU  
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10 1/2 - Q  
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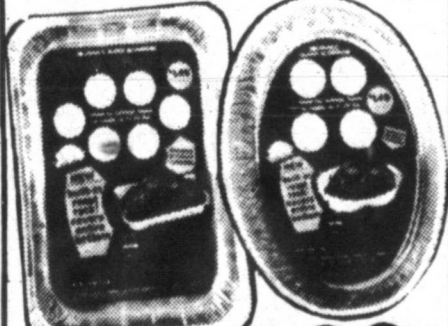
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Springcrest Windsong woven Sheet Blanket, Perma-napped to resist shedding & pulling, 65% Poly/35% cotton, blue, pink, white, 70" x 84"

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Springcrest, 2 1/2 lb. Needlewoven 100% Acrylic, 4" Nylon Binding, 72" X 90", blue, gold, green,

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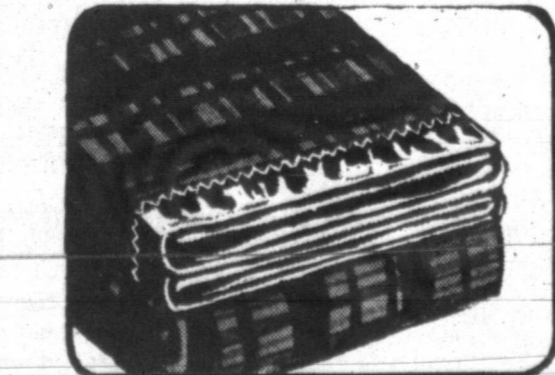
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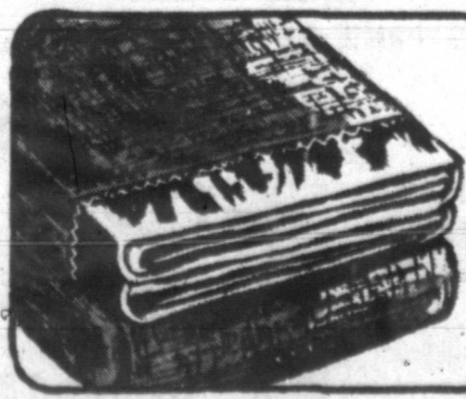
Springcrest Royal Print, Beautiful array of floral patterns on a 2 1/2 lb. weight Needlewoven 100% Polyester. 4" Nylon Binding,

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10 1/2 - QT. SIZE, EA. **99<sup>c</sup>**

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**LEAF RACK**

DOUGLAS QUALITY

LONG HANDLE 20 STEEL TEETH, EA. **\$1.99**

NOV 06 75

# Your-Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**FRIDAY, NOV. 7**  
Your birthday today: This is your year to consolidate gains and achievements and to build a broader home base of operations. If the way is too smooth, you create complications just to test your strength. Relationships are handicapped as your career takes up more time and energy. Today's natives are in many types of professions, share a knack for intricate business maneuvering, are highly individualistic.

It turns out that what you want and had planned on isn't feasible. Make do with matters as they are. Meet disagreements without getting irritated or defensive. Leave office problems at work.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Stick to necessities. You only waste time if you stop to ponder contradictions or puzzles. You are endorsed by important people who can see what you're trying to do.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** You're called upon to spread yourself thin and to do

others' work. Be wary of overdoing; leave shopping expeditions for later. Don't complain; a show of strength attracts help.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Highly placed people favor you, while those closer to you let personal reactions influence their judgment. Exerting patience is taxing; be ready to quit early tonight.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Aim at winding up your work week. Postpone expansive new projects. Ask searching

questions; cope with unwelcome observations. You encounter confusion and extra work this evening.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Time has run out on some issues; decisions either make themselves or are taken out of your hand. Be thankful things have gone so well. Think of your health; diet, exercise and meditation.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Attend to existing enterprises early; added factors zoom in later to complicate your work. Everybody wants to spend money; be firm on budgets and happy you promised no more than you did.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Review facts and figures carefully; correct errors

while they are within reach. If you need special consideration, ask for it early. Associates are anxious to finish and dash off for the weekend.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Try to get through your work without upsetting a precarious balance in the arrangements. Recruit silent backers. This isn't the time

to make major investments or purchases.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** You've done what you can with personal matters; concentrate now on the job at hand. This evening, be sociable as though nothing happened. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** You volunteer or are

called on for extra service. If you're free to pitch in, by all means do so. Your main responsibility is to your own welfare later.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Seek technical advice and get a second opinion on difficult problems. Sort out the facts. Contact people who will talk things out and help you formulate your approach.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Can a World Champion of 1935 come back after four decades of retirement to prove that he is still a champion? It can happen in the sportslike game of top-level tournament bridge, as is evidenced in the case of Michael Gottlieb.

Gottlieb, 73, of California, partnered by a neighbor, Lee McGraw, headed a field of 798 pairs to take first place in the Open Pairs event at the All-Western Regional Championship at San Francisco on the Labor Day weekend. Gottlieb was a member of the first official World Championship bridge team in 1935, and became Life Master No. 9 when the rank was established in 1936, the year Gottlieb retired from tournament bridge for business reasons. There are currently over 22,000 life masters in North America.

One of the deals which helped Gottlieb win the Open Pairs Championship was the following. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ AK7432  
♥ 10742  
♦ K7  
♠ J

**WEST**  
♦ J85  
♥ —  
♦ J109842  
♠ K732

**EAST**  
♦ Q96  
♥ K963  
♦ 6  
♠ AQ984

**SOUTH**  
♦ 10  
♥ AQJ85  
♦ AQ53  
♠ 1085

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 3 Pass  
4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.  
Dummy's king captured West's opening lead of the diamond jack. The ten of hearts was led next and the finesse taken against East's king. West discarding a diamond. The club jack was led next, and East erred when he played the ace.

East returned a low spade. West's jack being taken by dummy's king. The spade ace was then cashed. South discarding a diamond, after which a third spade lead was ruffed by South. A club was next trumped with the board's deuce. Another successful trump finesse followed. South's jack winning. South's remaining club was then ruffed.  
East's last four cards were the K-9 of trumps and the Q-9 of clubs. South had the A-Q of trumps and the A-Q of diamonds. Dummy's high seven of spades was led to trick ten—and East was coupé: if he ruffed, South would overruff, and his trump ace would then pick up East's king. And if East discarded a club, South would discard the diamond queen and their lead another of dummy's top spades, to achieve the same position of coupé East's king of trumps. Thus Gottlieb made two overtricks.

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(Delivers ice right thru the door)  
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  - Twin dairy bins, portable egg trays
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- Ice maker fills bin inside door automatically. Bin may also be lifted out for complete ice service portability
  - 4 full-width shelves, slide-out freezer basket, 4 door shelves plus juice can rack
  - Just 35 1/2" wide, 66 1/2" high
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Western styled, flare legs, shrinkage controlled. Light blue sizes 30-36.

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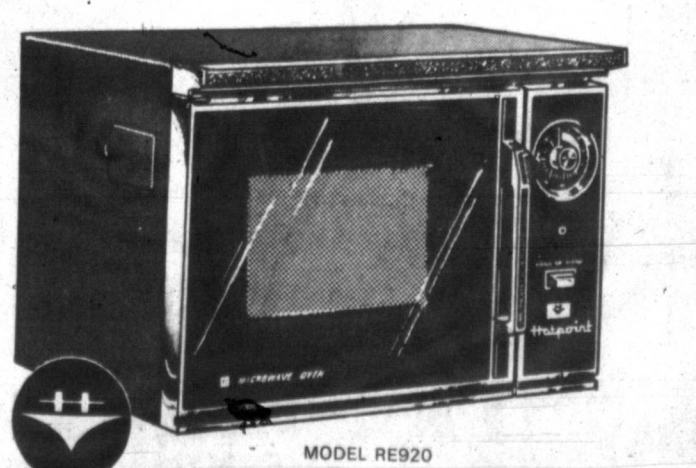
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# Prostitutes Parties with Pentagon

By PETER GRUENSTEIN  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — A number of Pentagon officials were guests at a week end - long "stag" party — for which two prostitutes were hired — at a hunting lodge leased by a major defense contractor, News' Washington bureau has learned. The weekend party was held, according to three guests, in January, 1968, at a Wye Island, Md., hunting facility then leased by the Martin Marietta Corp., the nation's 28th largest defense contractor. About one-third of

the 40 to 50 guests at the affair — a bachelor's party for a top Air Force official — were Defense Department personnel. The remaining guests were from industry and other government agencies. One of the two prostitutes was paid \$3,000 in cash for her weekend's work by a Martin Marietta representative, according to one source. A Martin Marietta spokesman said: "We don't find any record that any Martin Marietta employees were present or involved in the arrangement. My impression was it (the

party) was at least two years after we had any connection with the lodge, Roy Calvin, a Martin Marietta vice president, said in answer to a query. Martin Marietta, a Maryland-based firm, leased the Wye Island facility on Maryland's Eastern Shore through March of 1968 from owners Frank and William Hardy. Since then, the facility has been leased by Rockwell International. A Rockwell spokesman denied that such a party had been held at the facility since the Pittsburgh-based firm began leasing it.

In recent years, Martin Marietta has rented a hunting lodge in Whittman, Md., owned by retired three-star Army Gen. William Quinn, a former vice president of the firm. It is not known whether any costs associated with the Wye Island hunting facility have been billed to the government. Defense auditors have charged that the Northrop Corp. billed — and was routinely reimbursed by — the government for at least \$24,000 related to its Easton, Md., hunting lodge. One visitor described the party as "like summer camp,

except everybody was over 35 and the awards committee didn't give out little medals but the two women." The party began Friday night, although most of the guests arrived by bus Saturday morning. It ended late Sunday. The facility — commonly referred to as the Wye Island Gun Club — consisted of one lodge with a living room and three bedrooms and two of three smaller, nearby cottages, according to the sources. Backwater and a field for hunting were located near the living quarters.

None of the guests hunted over the weekend, sources said, but a bar was set up under a tree on both Saturday and Sunday. One guest described the atmosphere as "sort of a reunion with a lot of backslapping and stuff." During the day, the guests played cards and touch football and had a lunch of cold cuts. Some were entertained by the two women. In the evening, the guests gathered in the living room of the main lodge. At one point during the evening, one of the women reportedly swung naked from antlers of a stuffed game

animal mounted on one of the lodge's walls. In an investigation, News' Washington Bureau has also learned from various sources that a number of other defense contractors have paid prostitutes in recent years to entertain at various functions at which Pentagon employees have been guests. Prostitutes have been hired for hospitality suits at different military association meetings, as well as Touchdown Club banquets held here annually in January. Washington suites leased by some defense firms; and "occasionally" at hunting

parties. In at least a few cases, goose hunting guides have supplied prostitutes, sources said. One McDonnell-Douglas employe familiar with the practice also said that, in some cases, prostitutes have been procured for traveling military officials through bell captains. Executive Order 11222, signed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1965, and Defense Department directives strictly prohibit Pentagon employes from accepting anything of value from firms doing business with Defense.

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25.00	300	1:555	1:55	1:22
10.00	750	1:222	1:22	1:9
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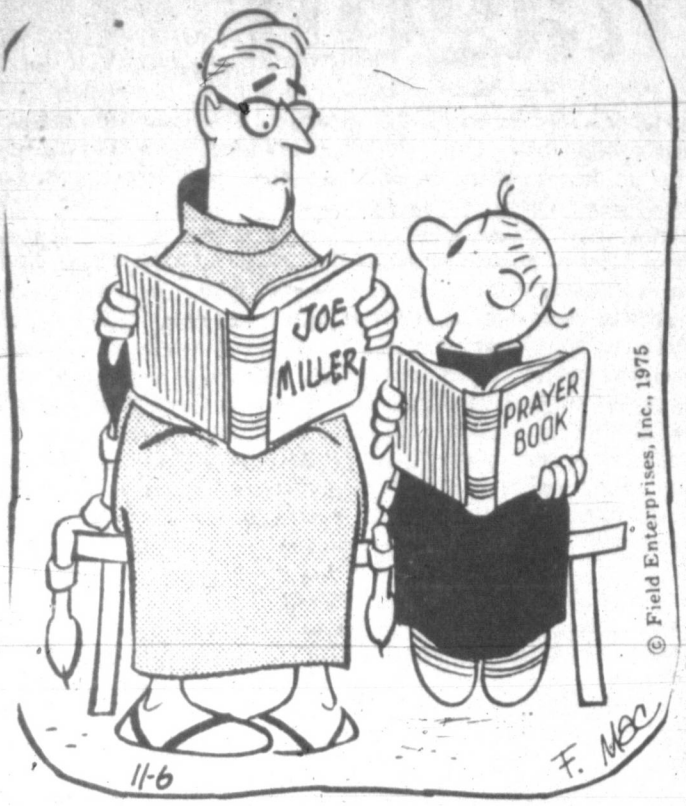
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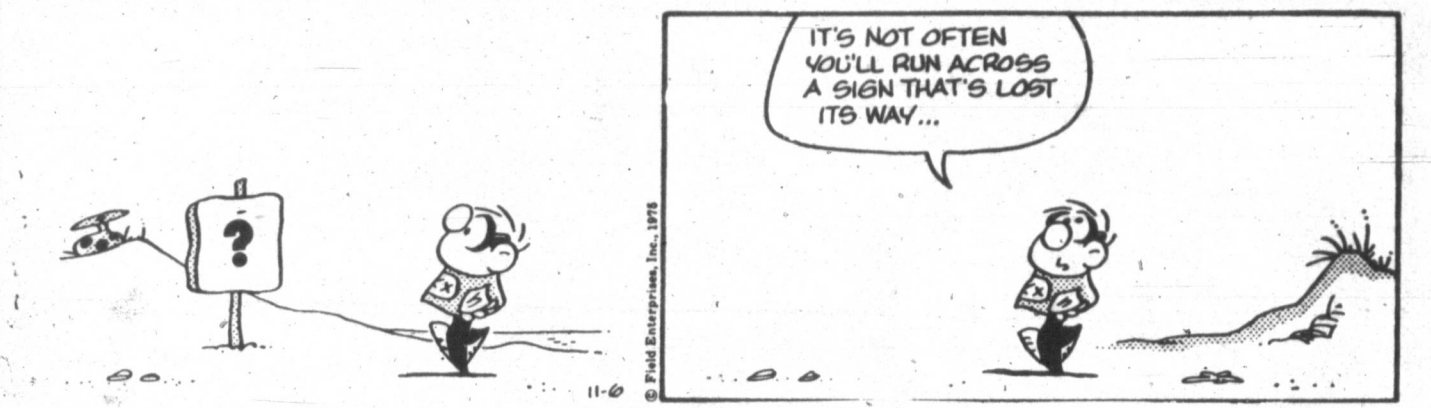
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STEVE CANYON



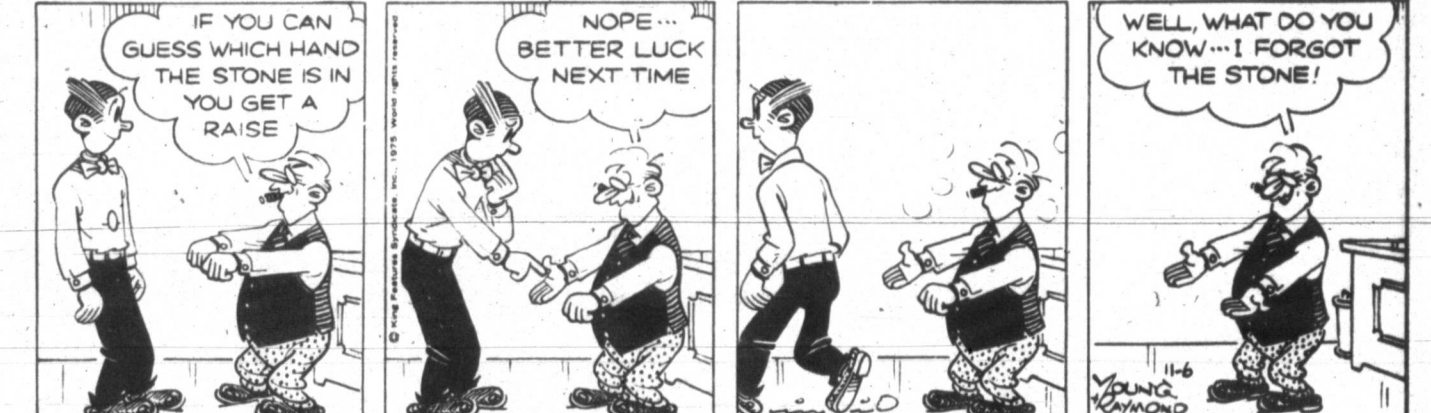
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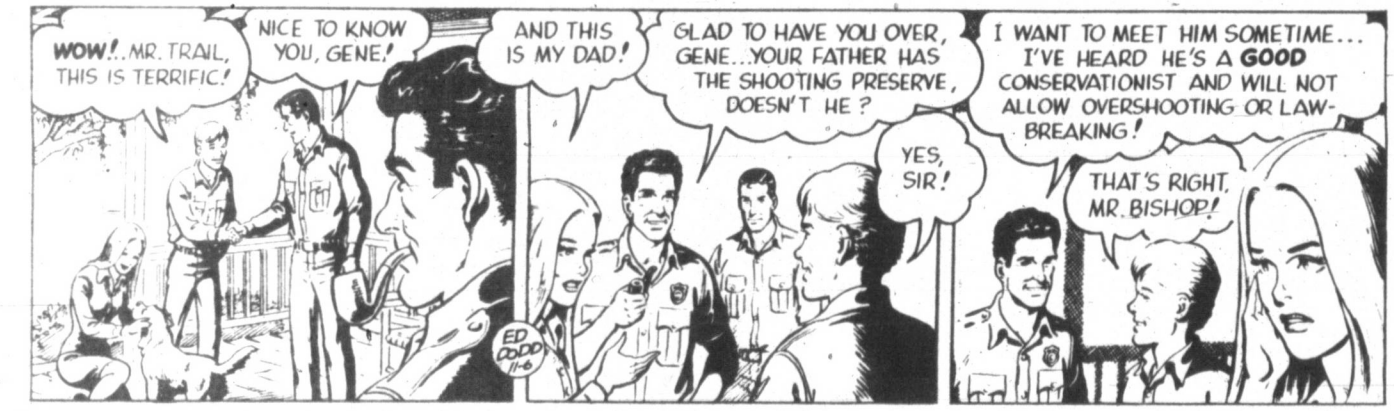
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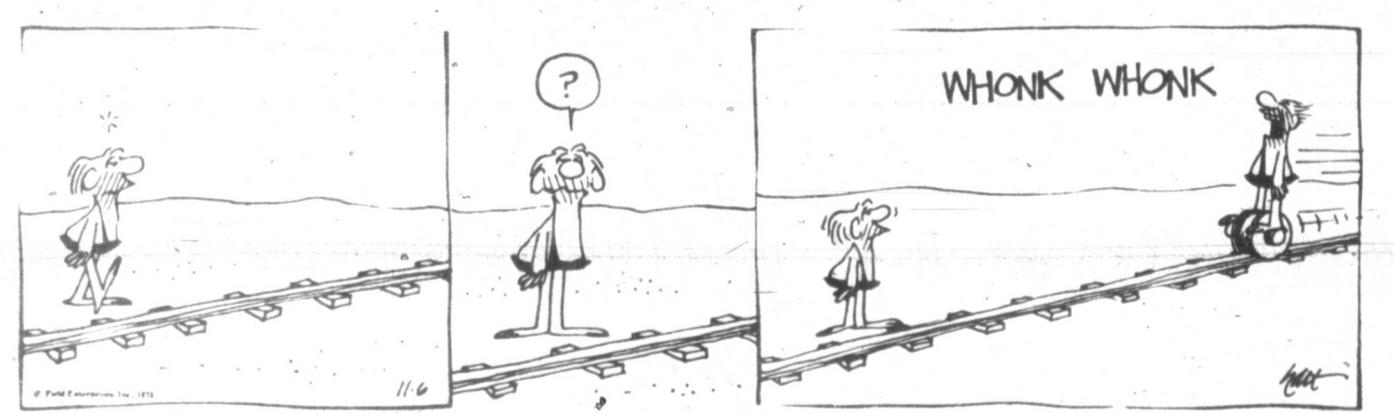
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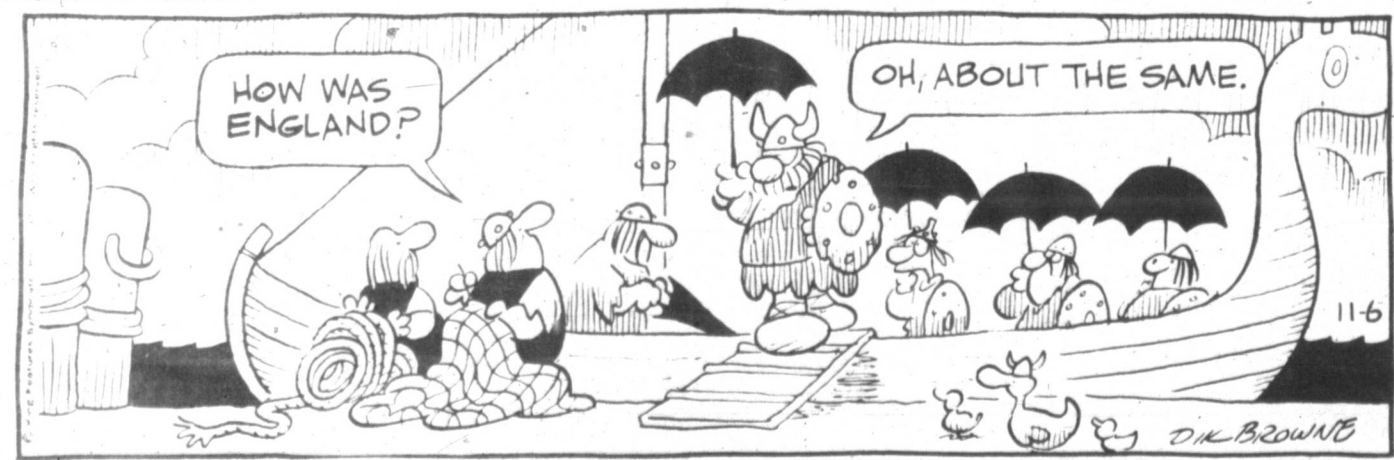
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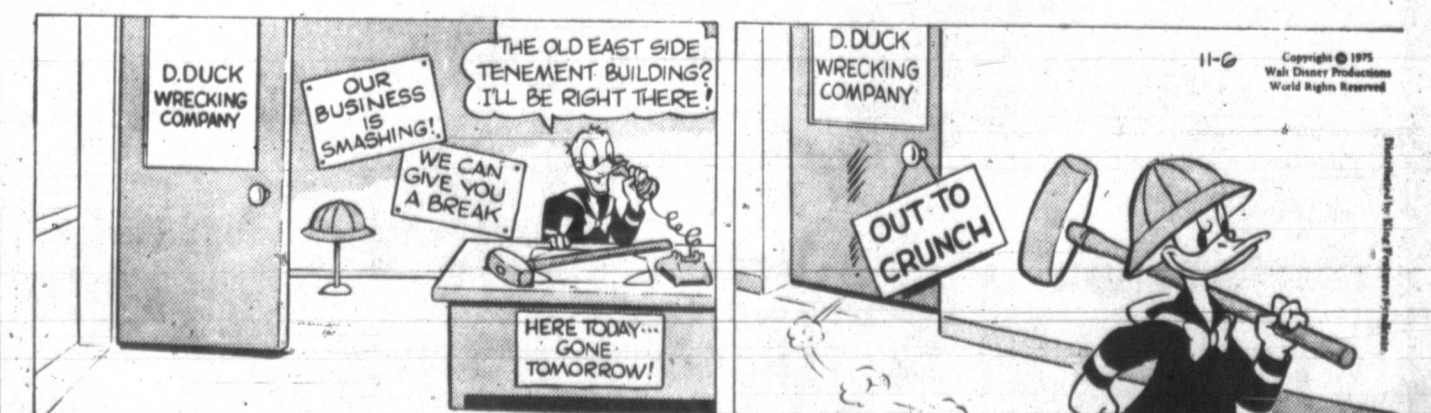
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SNUFFY SMITH



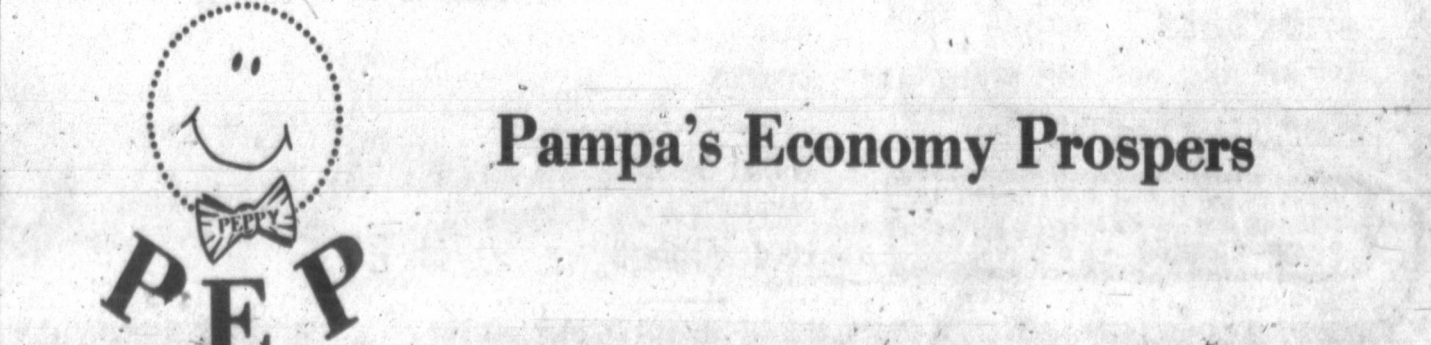
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



# City Plans To Get Gas Anyway

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Officials are confident Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. will be forced to continue supplying natural gas to the city of 6,000 persons while an appeal is being heard of the city's disputed gas bill.

Lo-Vaca won a district court judgment giving it the right to cut off the city's gas Friday if Crystal City does not pay more than \$185,000 in "pass through" charges tacked onto its bill by Lo-Vaca under a Texas Railroad Commission ruling.

City Attorney Rey Perez has appealed the ruling to the Texas 4th Court of Civil Appeals, but Perez did not specifically ask the court to prevent the gas from

being shutoff while the appeal is heard.

"You don't have to," Perez said Tuesday. "You normally would have to file what is known as a supersedeas bond. But municipalities, under a state statute, do not have to file a supersedeas bond."

"You can supersede that order by merely filing an appeal."

However, a spokesman for the appeals court in San Antonio said Perez probably should have asked in his appeal for a stay order to block Lo-Vaca's action.

"They can't cut it off," Perez said. "If they try to, we'll try to enjoin them under that article 1174, which gives us the right to

appeal without filing a supersedeas bond."

Perez said he does not expect an out-of-court settlement with Lo-Vaca.

"Not at this point," he said Tuesday.

The Crystal City council last March passed an ordinance refusing to pay the passthrough charges imposed by Lo-Vaca and instead said it would pay only the 36 cents per thousand cubic feet called for in a long-term contract.

The pass-through charges amount to three times the contracted price and city officials said the predominantly Mexican-American population could not afford the additional charges.

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 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Lilt Special Home Permanent <b>1<sup>00</sup></b> Our Reg. 1.63 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 SCOPE Mouthwash 24 oz. <b>1<sup>00</sup></b> Our Reg. 1.67 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Miss Breck Hair Spray Sup. Hold, Sup. Hold Unsc., Reg., Unsc. 11 oz. <b>66¢</b> Our Reg. 1.07 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>
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 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Hi-Dri Paper Towels Jumbo Roll <b>5 For 1<sup>77</sup></b> Our Reg. 47c Roll Limit 5 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Vogue Bathroom Tissue 2 Rolls in Pack <b>6 Packs For 1<sup>77</sup></b> Our Reg. 37c Limit 6 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Kleenex Tissues White 100's <b>5 Boxes For 97¢</b> Our Reg. 25c Limit 5 with Coupon per Customer</p>
 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Mennen Skin Bracer 6 oz. <b>88¢</b> Our Reg. 1.41 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Fantastik Bathroom Cleaner 17 oz. <b>67¢</b> Our Reg. 93c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Easy-Off Window Cleaner 18 3/4 oz. <b>47¢</b> Our Reg. 69c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>
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 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Dazey Curling Iron Model 1025 <b>4<sup>97</sup></b> Our Reg. 7.97 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Suave Tangerine Essence Shampoo Fruit Scents 16 oz. <b>2 For 1<sup>00</sup></b> For Our Reg. 89c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p>	 <p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> Nov. 6, 7, 8 Bleached White Tea Towels 37"x23" - 2 per Band <b>96¢</b> Our Reg. 1.39 Limit 4 Bands with Coupon per Customer</p>
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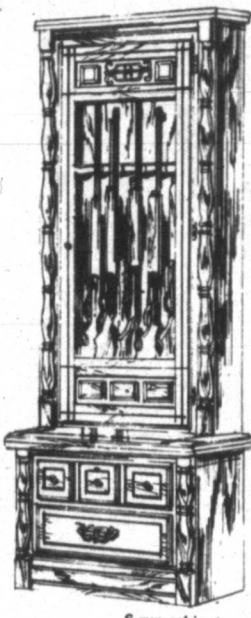
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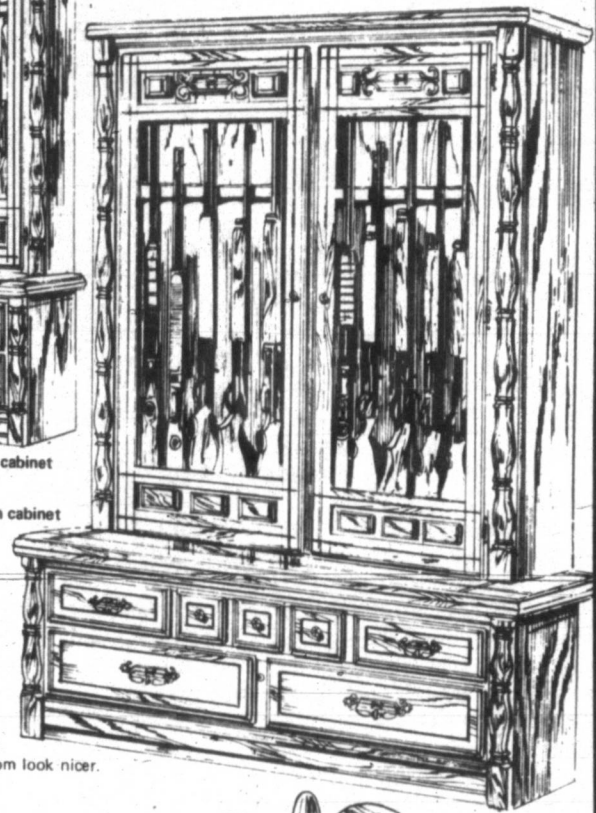
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6 gun cabinet



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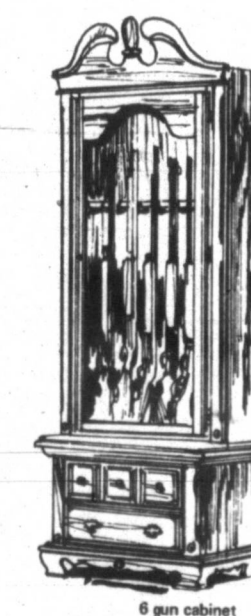
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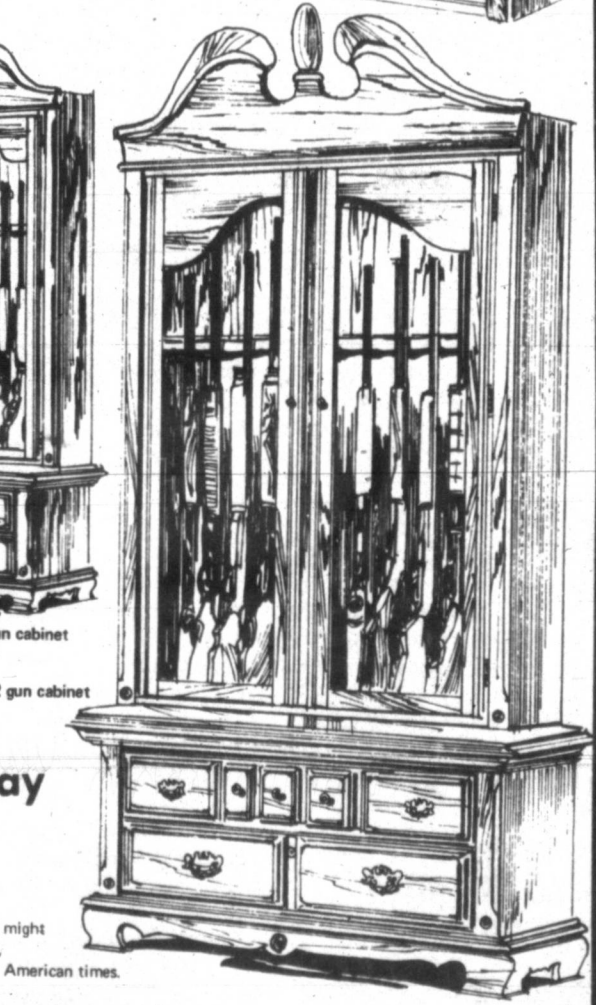
YOUR CHOICE

Six gun size \$229

Twelve gun size Double Door \$349



6 gun cabinet



12 gun cabinet

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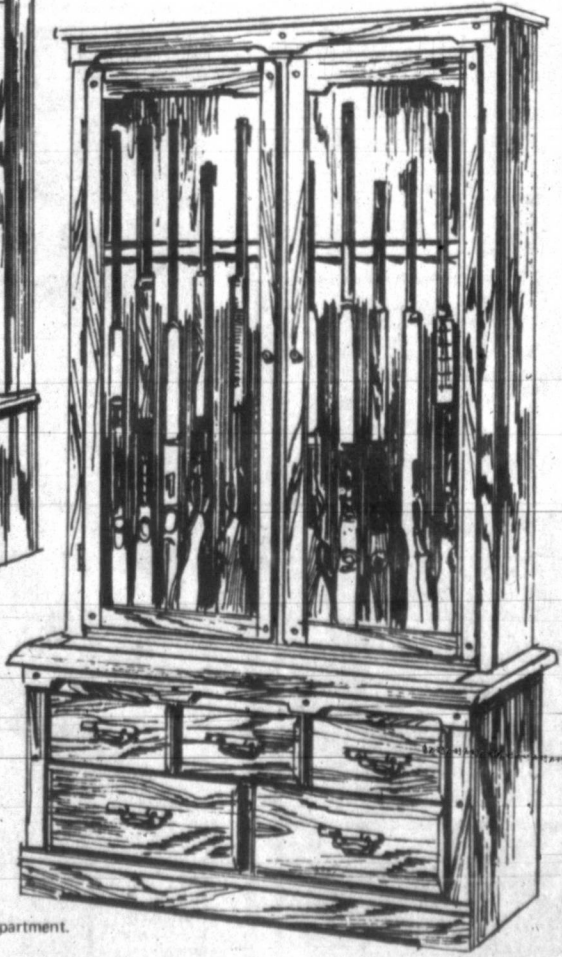
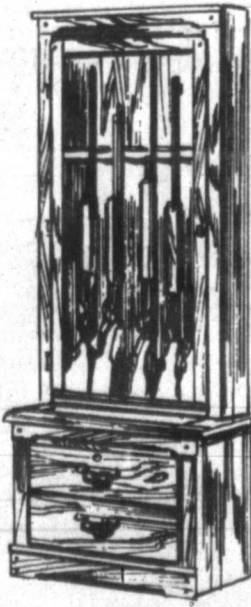
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Minutemen back from the battle of Concord might have put their guns in this beautiful cabinet, reminiscent of a style very popular in Early American times.

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# Pampa Offense Primed

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

It's not difficult to understand why quarterbacks Bill McElduff of Palo Duro and Garland McPherson of Pampa don't pass very often. They simply just don't have to.

Palo Duro running backs Robert Sillivent, the top rusher in District 3 - AAAA with over 1,000 yards, and Greg Towner, the conference's No. 4 ground gainer, have provided enough offense that the Dons have not needed to pass a great deal.

Palo Duro does rely on one type of pass occasionally — the short one, which, most of the time, goes to Towner or Sillivent. Which makes the Don running backs two-way threats.

Pampa has three reasons why it hasn't thrown more (McPherson has only 19 completions this season) — halfbacks Ricky Moore and Mike Glover and fullback David Caldwell.

The five running backs, plus McElduff and McPherson, both capable rushers themselves, makes it difficult to pick a clear-cut favorite in the crucial district contest when the teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium.

The winner may be the team which breaks the most long runs.

Pampa's balance in the offensive backfield is partly the responsibility of Harvester assistant coach Scott Dunnam.

"I makes the coaching job a lot easier when you have good material to work with. It's really a pleasure to work with backs like these."

"We're just trying to give them all a chance to run with it. We feel like we're a much more balanced ball club if we have a threat at both the halfback and fullback positions."

Dunnam expects that Pampa will be able

to get its offense moving against Palo Duro, even though the Dons are ranked No. 3 in the district in defending the rush.

"Yeah, I believe we're gonna move the ball. I'm not sure how consistent we're gonna be but I feel like we're gonna move the ball."

"They're big but we've played a lotta teams that have been big. I feel like we've got the offense to do it. We're gonna try to stay as balanced as possible — we're not gonna try to overload any back."

"We're gonna have to determine early in the ball game what's going to go and then try to do it."

Palo Duro has faced two Wishbones, which is Pampa's offensive formation, this season. One — Canyon's — resulted in a 20-20 tie, the third time Palo Duro has been tied in two seasons against no losses.

Clovis, N.M., field the other Wishbone. No District 3 - AAAA teams have used that offense against the Dons.

Pampa changed from the Houston Veer, which allowed two of the three backs to play at a time, to the three-back offense prior to the district opener against Amarillo Caprock. The Harvesters lost that game 34-22, but apparently have improved with the Wishbone since, dumping Amarillo Tascosa and Berger by identical 33-0 scores.

Moore, although contained in recent games, is Pampa's leading ground gainer with 676 yards and nine touchdowns on 110 carries. Moore has a 6.1 average.

McPherson's is Pampa's second-leading rusher with 459 yards on 115 carries. Glover and Caldwell have been padding their averages, and statistics recently, after sharing playing time earlier in the year.

"More," said Dunnam, "has been a pleasant surprise. All along, though, I felt like Ricky had it. I wasn't concerned about his running ability — on the junior varsity,

in a number of games, he looked super.

"He probably does it all as well as any back have. He's pretty consistent — he's always gonna get you anywhere from 70 to 204 yards."

The 204 came against Canyon — most in the second half.

Moore has 4.7 speed in the 40.

The fastest of the three is Caldwell, who, like Moore, is a junior playing his first year of varsity football. Caldwell's speed in the 40 is consistently around 4.5. Glover, a senior transfer from Berger, is a 4.6 sprinter.

Dunnam contrasted Glover's style of spinning and a reversing directions to Moore's. Moore is more of a power runner.

"Ricky takes real long steps. He's got a real good stride. Usually, they just get one leg of Moore, and, on Glover, they usually get both legs. I think Mike Glover has as much power as any of our runners."

"He twists and he turns. He's just real dedicated — he's not gonna go down easily."

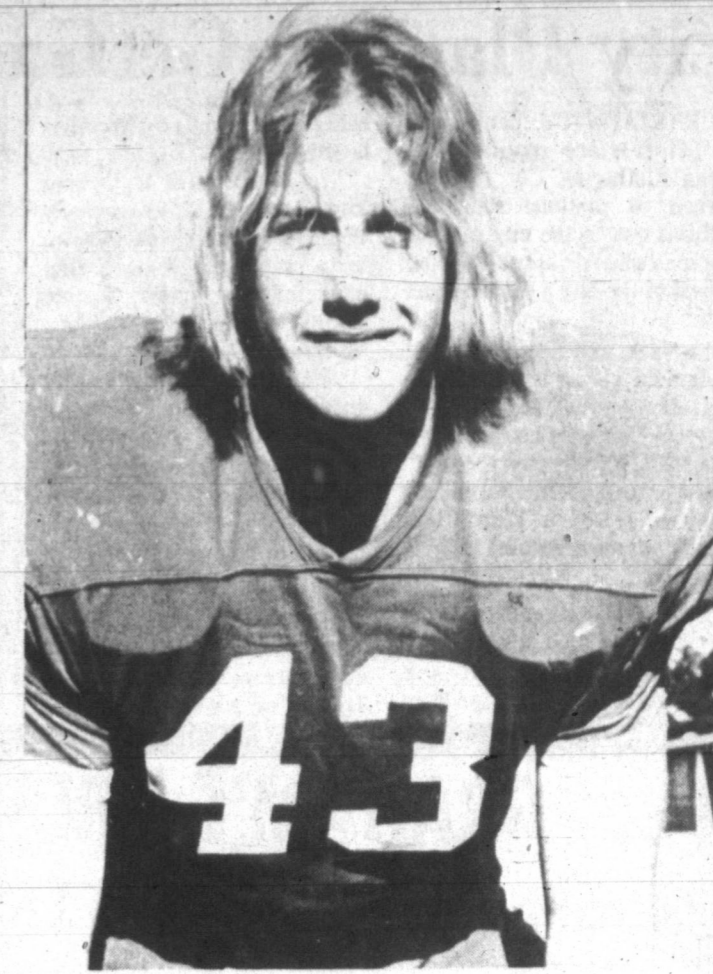
Caldwell had his best game of the season last week against Berger, carrying 12 times for 85 yards, without losing a fumble. Caldwell has been somewhat fumble-prone in the past two seasons, but Dunnam feels that has changed.

"He had some problems early in the year but he hasn't fumbled that much recently. All backs are gonna fumble but I think we've fumbled more than our share."

Caldwell graded 96 out of a possible 100, said Dunnam, for his performance against Berger.

McPherson may be the hardest of all the Pampa backs to tackle, according to Dunnam. The Pampa quarterback can run 4.9 in the 40 but is the fastest of the four backs for the first 20 yards.

"His strong suit," Dunnam said, "is he does possess a lot of strength. He's not gonna go down by one person very often."



Don Defensivemen

Noseguard Wesley Roberts, 235 pounds, left, and linebacker Tom Weser, 195, will lead Palo Duro's defense against Pampa at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester

Stadium. Roberts is an all stater and Weser is an all-district candidate.

# Palo Duro Has Balance

Workouts early this week went a little worse than John Welborn had hoped they would go, but the Pampa coach said Wednesday that things would improve as Friday's crucial District 3 - AAAA game against Amarillo Palo Duro neared.

In Pampa's homecoming contest, the Harvesters host Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"I'd say we've had fair workouts," Welborn said prior to Wednesday's practice. "I think today's workout will probably be a good one. I think we made many mistakes yesterday (Tuesday), but it'll iron out today."

"It wasn't so much recognition mistakes as it was execution."

Pampa is 6-2 for the season and 2-1 in district play. Palo Duro is 7-0 and 3-0, having not lost in its last 21 games.

The Dons, said Welborn, have balance on both offense and defense, and it is unthinkable for the Harvesters to key on any one phase of the Dons' play.

Wesley Roberts, PD's 230-pound all-state noseguard, is one player with whom Pampa is concerned. Roberts had a bout with hepatitis earlier this season but apparently is fully recovered.

"He missed a couple of early ball games. He played sparingly in one or two others. But, it looks like he's playing about as well as did last year," Welborn said.

Pampa will not try to run in the opposite direction of the big noseguard, however.

"No, not necessarily. I don't think you can run away from anybody. We're just gonna try to run our offense and get him blocked. He's strong and he's so quick, also. It's difficult for one man to keep him blocked very long."

Center David Skoog (205) and guards Joe

Couts (185) and Tom Doggett (185) will share blocking time on Roberts.

Linebacker Tom Weser (195) is one of Palo Duro's most improved players and is a candidate for all-district honors.

"I think he's probably as good a linebacker as we've seen this year or played against. He's got good speed and a good tackler and he plays pretty smart football," the Pampa head coach said.

"He pursues laterally — he's usually always in on the tackle or around it."

Greg Towner, the Dons' elusive halfback, is another defensive leader, starting at rover in the defensive secondary.

Overall, Palo Duro's defense, although ranking No. 3 in the district behind Pampa and Amarillo Caprock, is solid, said Welborn.

"They're much better than everybody realizes. They give up yardage but usually on a drive they'll make the big play. They make you have to make up a lotta yardage, like get you in a second and eight or third and eight."

"Not many people have just driven the ball on them. Most of the scores have come as a result of a long run or long pass."

Pampa, with halfbacks Ricky Moore and Mike Glover, fullback David Caldwell and quarterback Garland McPherson, has broken several times for long gainers this season. Welborn naturally hopes Pampa will have some big runs Friday.

"I hope so — a bunch of 'em."

Palo Duro, like Pampa, has a potentially explosive offense. In fact, the Dons rank first in 3 - AAAA with an average of 345.7 total yards per game.

Fullback Robert Sillivent is the district's leading rusher with 153 carries for 1,029 yards and 13 touchdowns. Halfback Greg

Towner is No. 4 with 86 runs for 644 yards and five touchdowns. Towner owns the district's best yards-per-carry average with 7.5.

"I think the line accounts for part of Sillivent's yardage," Welborn said. "He finds daylight so well. He runs the trap and runs it correctly. Downfield, he follows his blockers so well. He has the knack of making the right cut or right move to use blockers."

"Towner doesn't have the speed of his brother (Rodney, who was graduated) or (David) Beezley (PD's game breaker last season) but he's so hard to tackle. It's pretty difficult for one man to tackle him in the open field."

Quarterback Bill McElduff is also an adequate runner.

"He's a good runner and his passing has improved tremendously. When he does throw, it's usually for six points."

Tickets for the homecoming battle are on sale this week at the high school business office, 119 N. Frost.

Prices are \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2.25 for general admission. Prices will be the same at the gate prior to kickoff, if there are tickets left.

"Sales are a little ahead of usual," business manager Dwain Walker said Wednesday. "It may pick up tomorrow. I look for a very large turnout, especially as far as reserved tickets are concerned."

"They'll be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For the best seat, the earlier, the better."

Student tickets are on sale at any of the schools in Pampa for \$1.00. In spite of homecoming festivities at halftime, ticket prices are the same as any other game in Harvester Stadium.

# 'Skins Net Bowl Crown

The rain-delayed final game of Optimist Bowl III was completed Tuesday night at Optimist Park, with Bill Cofer's Redskins prevailing over Ladin Moore's Packers 6-0.

The game was started Saturday night but was called early in the first period, due to heavy rains and lightning, but not before Cavin Coleman scampered 45 yards for what proved to be the winning score.

The remainder of the contest Tuesday was a defensive battle played between the twenty yard lines. Coleman went out of the game midway thru the second quarter with a knee injury and did not see further action.

The Redskins opened their march to the championship by defeating the Phillips Blackhawks 31-20. Phillips represented the Berger Optimist

League in the tourney.

Two players figured in all the game's scoring. Coleman scored on runs of 78, 40, and 39 yards, returned two kickoffs 60 and 75 yards, respectively, for touchdowns, and tacked on one extra point. His counterpart for Phillips was halfback Randy Hammons, who tallied three touchdowns on jaunts of 5, 6, and 28 yards and scored two PAT's.

In the second round game Coleman went 20 and 25 yards for touchdowns and returned a kickoff 60 yards for another.

Harold Landers found the end zone twice on runs of 15 and 20 yards, with Ran Johnson scoring a one-pointer, as the Redskins whipped Stratford 31-6. The Elks only score came on a two-yard plunge by Curtis Keener.

The Packers whipped Amarillo, Wesley Community

Center 7-6 in the first round.

Amarillo's only score was set up by Paul Floyd's 60-yard return of the second-half kickoff to the Packer two-yard line. From there fullback Simon De La Garza rammed in for the TD.

The Packers' Randy Slaybaugh swept right end for 35 yards and the tying score with three minutes left on the clock. After a procedure penalty moved the ball back to the seven, quarterback Derek Bigham kept around left end for the winning conversion.

The second-round game saw the Packers whip Don Carpenter's Colts 19-6.

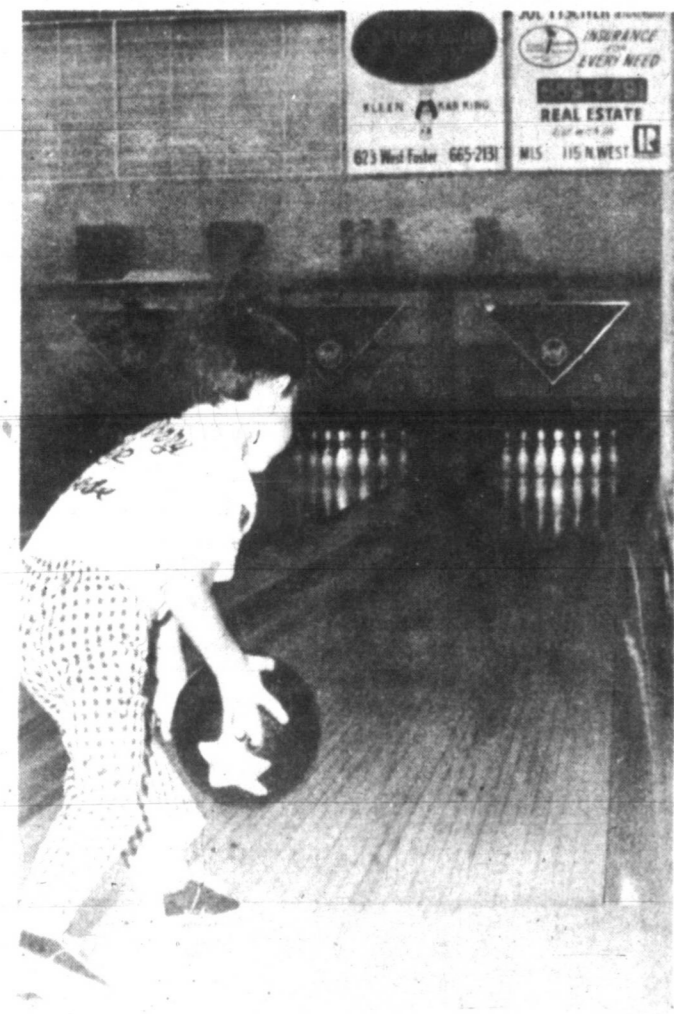
Slaybaugh went 60 yards in the first quarter to score for the Packers, and Mark Kotara matched it with a 12-yard run for the Colts in the second stanza to make the halftime score 6-6.

Slaybaugh then of two and 49 yards. Derek Bigham added an extra point.

In other first-round action, Stratford blanked Lefors 27 to 0. Stratford quarterback Garry Blaine ran 2 yards for one TD, hit Lane Robertson on a 51-yard pass play for another play and passed to Dean Mitts for a PAT. Curtis Keener scampered 55 yards for a score and was successful on two conversion attempts.

Mitts tallied the final touchdown from 11 yards out. The Colts defeated Dumas 19-0 in the first round with Brad Voiles going five yards. Derald Dunn 28 and Kotara 65 for scores, with Kotara tacking on the lone extra point.

Pampa will be represented by the Colts and Redskins Saturday at a tournament in Shamrock.



Picks Up Spare

Perry Lee Moose, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moose, has bowling average of 60, not bad for someone with just one year's experience. Little Perry, who picks up his spare here, was one of several junior bowlers who competed against members of the Pampa Police Department and Gray County Sheriff's Depart-

ment Saturday at Harvester Lahe. Law officers who took part in the day were Kenneth Kieth, Charles Love, Ken Minatrea, Charlie Morris, Randy Stubblefield, Norman Rushing and Fred Brown.

(Pampa News photos by Robert Echols)

# WFL Players Eligible

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Players from the now defunct World Football League have won a new lease on their careers.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Devitt issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday allowing all former WFL players who are not under contract to sign with National Football League.

Devitt said his ruling would stand until a hearing "on merits" of the injunction order is held Nov. 26.

The NFL gave its teams only a couple of days to sign players after the WFL folded last month before Commissioner Pete Rozelle halted the practice. He ruled NFL teams could not sign

any WFL players the rest of the season.

Devitt called that "a concerted boycott against former WFL players and a deprivation of the plaintiffs' rights of freedom to sign contracts."

He said WFL players would "suffer irreparable harm" and "the court's capacity to do justice would be hindered" if they were not allowed extra time to negotiate and sign contracts with NFL teams.

The judge expanded a previous order to a class action for all former WFL players not under contractual obligations. He had issued a temporary restraining order last Friday which applied only to nine former members of

the Hawaiians who had filed a complaint.

Rozelle testified Wednesday that his ruling last month was "reasonable" because it was comparable to trade deadlines in other sports.

"The league doesn't want major changes late in the season so one team could buy a championship," Rozelle said. "It could affect a championship race which had originally been established within the league rules."

Edward Glenn, an attorney for the nine original plaintiffs, argued, "NFL teams can acquire players on waivers up to the last week of the season.

# Mustangs To Challenge A&M

By United Press International  
SMU and the fourth ranked Texas Aggies meet Saturday in a game that may be a test of the Mustang offense and A&M's memory.

When the two met in Dallas last year the Mustangs were struggling through SWC play while A&M was holding on to a similar national ranking and a conference record with zeros in the loss column.

SMU spoiled both the ranking and the record by upsetting the Aggies 18-14, and Mustang head coach Dave Smith hopes for something similar this year.

"We'll come up with the best scheme we think we can execute," Smith said. "If we

feel something is there, we might try something special, but we never go into any game feeling a trick play can win it for us."

Mustang offensive coordinator Marv Braden was also hopeful history would repeat itself.

## PJH Teams Play Today

Perryton, Berger and Dumas will provide the competition for Pampa Junior High football teams today.

The freshman varsity tackles Berger at 4 p.m. at the Pampa Junior High field, while the ninth-grade B-team travels to Canyon. The eighth Red hosts Perryton Blue at 4 p.m. on Shocker Field, while the Blue visits Dumas.

## Shockers Host 'Rock

The Pampa Shockers, owning two wins and one loss against Amarillo competition this season, host Amarillo Caprock at 7 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium.

The Shockers are 5-3 for the season.

The Pampa sophomores, 6-0-1 on the year, close out their regular season, travelling to Spearman's junior varsity.

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By MILT UPI S

NEW YORK Spahn put in his dues but he lodge. He minors five Pacific Coast pionship on would love to league club, b call and think. Every time around for a i can count on a candidates l and you als Warren Spahn being among t Hall of Fame has never been manager's "lo frequently cr which practi

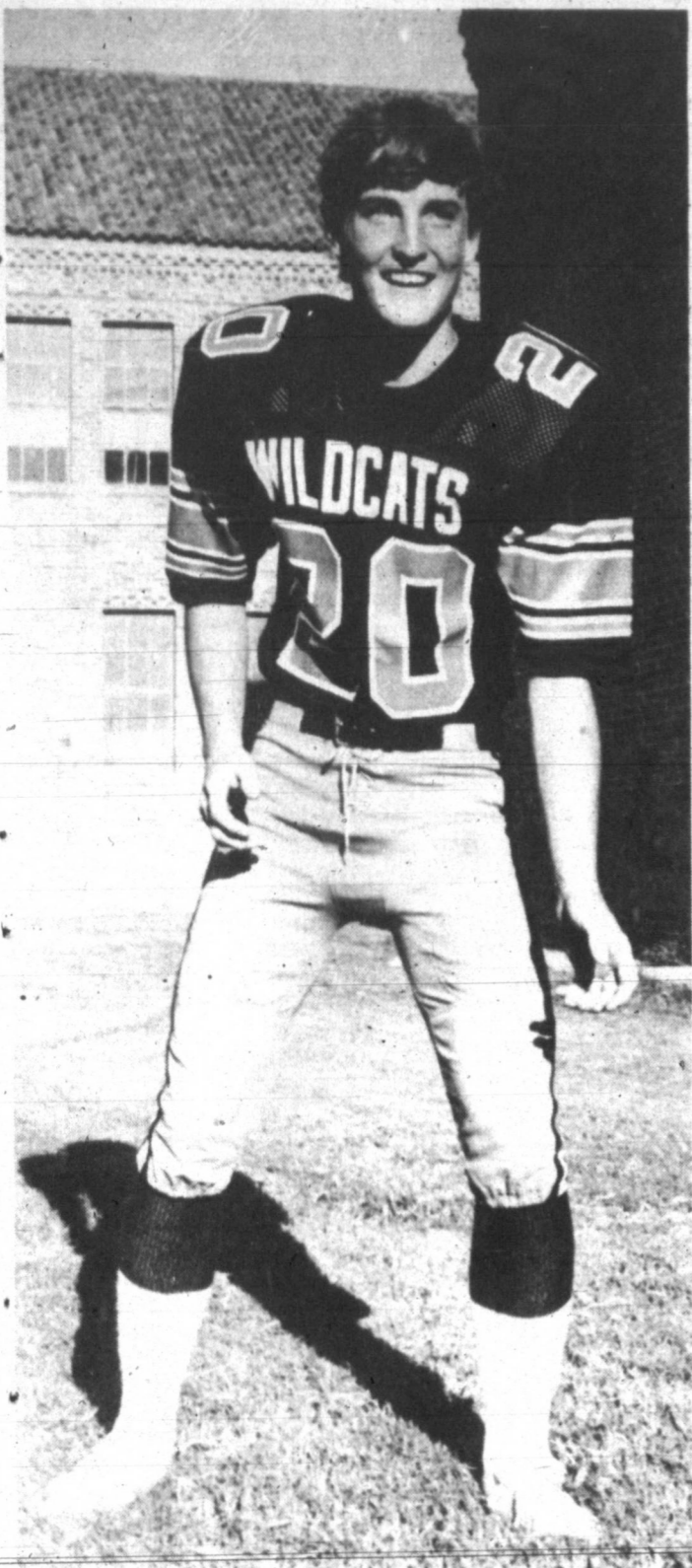
Ohio Scori

MISSION. While Southern and Ohio State have overshad collegiate ba another Buck Pete Johnson the ball in the amazing clip. Johnson nov touchdowns i according to

Last Wee Bowling:  
Men — J. C Livingston 56 221-578, G. Vai Pettit 205-585, 2 213-552, B. Ham C. Westbrook 21 220-579, T. Eric E. Benz 212-56 234-578, J. Let Reynolds 572, J Musgrave 203-59 Yearwood 204-54 245-615, 203-235-2 242-221-567, 203-209-580, Ben Nail 212-571.

Ladies — P. Sells 202-522, R. 3-6-7 split, L. Baggerman 521, Boyd 504, D. Stri Bichsel 214-560, N. Loooper 511, P Sackett 520, D. Seymour 206-557, 218-523, C. Hoak 206-513, P. Rowel

# Wildcat-Eagle Game May Decide Title



Wildcat Starter

Kevin Wilson starts for Canadian at defensive safety, where he made the second-team all-district team a year ago. Wilson will lead the Wildcat defense at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sanford - Fritch, where Canadian will challenge the Eagles in a crucial District 1-A game. A Canadian win would tie the two teams for the conference lead.

(Correspondent photo)

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor  
Canadian and Sanford - Fritch tied for the district championship in 1972, but the Wildcats edged Fritch 14-7 during the season to earn the right to advance to post-season play.

That will be the situation again Friday night, as the Eagles host Canadian in a critical District 1-A game, which highlights the ninth weekend of area high school football play.

In other games Friday, Textline is at Lefors, Wellington is at McLean, Wheeler is at Memphis, White Deer is at Gruver and Miami is at Patton Springs.

Groom hosts Booker at 7:30 p.m. today. Canadian, 5-3 for the season and 3-1 in district games, apparently shook off a conference loss to White Deer last week as the Wildcats shut out Stinnett 14-0. Sanford - Fritch, meanwhile, blanked White Deer 15-0, to extend its season and district marks to 6-2 and 4-0.

Only the Wildcats and Eagles have a chance to win the District 1-A title outright.

"It's for all the marbles it looks like," Canadian coach Jack Hawthorne said. "If they win, we're out."

For Canadian to win, Hawthorne said, "It's gonna take a super effort. We can't have any turnovers — we can't leave that ball laying out there where they can get it in a possible scoring situation."

"They just drive it down your throats. They run it off tackle and power sweeps and just control the ball. And they play good sound defense."

In their four district wins, the Eagles have only been scored on twice, both times in Sanford - Fritch's 21-13 victory over Stratford. For the season, the Eagles have given up 54 points, an average of just over a touchdown per game.

The defense is led by ends Terry Summers and Ray Adams, noseguard Rodney Boyer and

linebacker Mark Taylor. Boyer is the team's leading tackler, averaging over 17 tackles per contest.

"We may have to throw some," Hawthorne said. "But, they've got a good secondary, too. They've got a good football team."

Sanford - Fritch's big offensive guns have been quarterback Scott Richardson, who has completed 36 of 93 passes for 402 yards, and tailback Guy Walston, the team's leading rusher and scorer and an on-target field goal kicker.

Richardson is also a capable rusher, averaging over four yards per try.

Summers, the split end, is Richardson's favorite pass receiver.

Offensively, Canadian may have the advantage. Halfback Russ Hubbard has carried 134 times for 743 yards, a 5.5 average, and five touchdowns. Marty Carr, the other halfback, has 91 attempts for 396 yards, averaging 4.4 yards, and has four touchdowns.

Hubbard has accounted two passes for TD's and has a total of 46 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring.

Quarterback Gary Bob Hutchison, one of the most improved Canadian players, has connected on 40 of 102 passes for 540 yards and five touchdowns.

Hawthorne says his team is just an offensive team, however.

Our three linebackers are playing real well — Doug Bessire, Steve Scifer and Ken Adcock — and so are our four linemen — Ricky Booker, Jim Shirey, Bill Barnard and Mike Seelye," Hawthorne said.

"The whole bunch has had good practices this week," the Canadian coach said Wednesday. "Every team has someone they like to play. For us, it's usually Sanford - Fritch. It just started off that way and it's been like that every year."

"We've had real good ball games."

Canadian will have to have one Friday — the Eagles are seven-point favorites.

Booker at Groom  
Booker (5-3 and 0-1) had his hopes of a title severely dented last week, losing to Lefors 7-6. Quarterback Marcus Lemon was contained, one reason the Pirates were able to win their first game of the season.

Lemon may have an even harder time today, as the defense of Groom (7-0-1 and 1-0) has allowed 55 points all season. Groom crushed Textline 57-16 a week ago. John Krizan and Chris Britten totaled 275 yards on the ground to pace the Tigers to that win.

Might be close, but just for a while — Groom by 16.

Textline at Lefors  
Textline (3-4 and 0-1) has been victimized by an inconsistent offense (87 points for the season) and porous defense (176 points yielded) this year, but the Tornados have played well at times, winning three straight games prior to the loss to Groom last week. Lefors (1-6 and 1-0) has "peaked," according to Coach Jim Allen, who watched his Pirates upset Booker 7-6 last week. Junior Phil White gained 128 yards on 34 carries in that game, while Mike Watson led the defense with 15 tackles.

A tossup. Lefors may have an edge with White — Pirates by five.

Wellington at McLean  
The Skyrockets (7-0-1 and 5-0) have been devastating for the most part, averaging 28 points while giving up five in eight games this season. George Brewer is one of Wellington's keys to success.

McLean (3-4-1 and 1-3-1) battled Claude to a scoreless tie last week, as the Tigers continued to play better than last season when they lost all 10 games. McLean, in recent games, has been played by offensive inconsistency, but the defense

has been solid. McLean doesn't have enough guns — Wellington by 19.

Wheeler at Memphis  
Wheeler (3-5 and 2-3) lost 48-0 to Clarendon last week, as Bronco quarterback Gary Jack ran — and passed — almost at will. The Mustangs haven't had a balanced offensive game since losing to Groom over a month ago but have enough horses, including quarterback Don Brown and running back Dale Helton, to bounce back.

Memphis (4-4 and 3-2) have been one of the Panhandle's biggest disappointments this season, after the Cyclones were picked to win the District 2-A championship. A 34-0 win over Silvertown a week ago proved Memphis has ability.

For Wheeler, it's out of the frying pan, and into the cyclone — Memphis by 12.

White Deer at Gruver  
White Deer (4-4 and 2-2) isn't out of the District 1-A title race, after losing 15-0 to unbeaten Sanford - Fritch last week, but the best the Bucks can hope for is a tie. White Deer has performed better than most folks predicted at the start of the season.

Gruver (2-6 and 0-4) hasn't scored yet in District 1-A games, losing 22-0 to Stratford for its fourth loss.

White Deer has more manpower — Bucks by 22.

Miami at Patton Springs  
The Warriors (7-1 and 1-1) can, at best, tie for the District 2-B, eight-man title after being favored in pre-season polls. Miami has had two weeks to prepare for this one but will try to guard against a lull in season Follett has a virtually clear path to the playoffs.

Patton Springs (2-5-1 and 0-2) lost 50-0 to Follett last week.

The Springs are dropping to six — Miami next year. And, not a moment too soon — Miami by 40.

## Young Tonelli Keeping Up with Howe

HOUSTON (UPI) — Teenage hockey whiz John Tonelli gets a knot in his stomach every time he thinks that his beloved Canadian homeland is souring his pro debut.

regular season games, although he was playing regularly, he collected only the one goal and no assists.

Canadian amateur rules. But the Aeros also say they signed him before the WHA agreed in writing to the same limitation which the National Hockey League works under.

## Ex-Hurlers Aren't Managers Claims Hall of Famer Spahn

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Warren Spahn put in his time and paid his dues but he still isn't in "the lodge." He managed in the minors five years, won the Pacific Coast League championship once and naturally would love to manage a major league club, but he never gets a call and thinks he knows why.

baseball people have the idea that former pitchers aren't qualified to be major league managers. I remember talking about this once to John Quinn. He told me he preferred to have former infielders manage his ball clubs. They were his first choice, catchers second and outfielders third. Pitchers were last.

## Ohio State's Johnson Scoring at 14.2 Pace

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — While Southern Cal's Ricky Bell and Ohio State's Archie Griffin have overshadowed most other collegiate backs all season, another Buckeye — fullback Pete Johnson — keeps putting the ball in the end zone at an amazing clip.

Advertisement for RAND shoes. Features three styles: SLIP-ON Blue-Bone-Grey \$26.99, RAND! In blue, brown Width B-C-D \$29.99, and TURK In blue suede \$22.99. Includes Kyle's Fine Shoes logo and address: 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442.

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams Classic 99 wall paint. Includes text: "INTRODUCING CLASSIC 99 A breakthrough in latex wall paint! It combines the features you want most in one premium paint." Features an image of a paint can and a Cadillac Seville. Includes a sweepstakes form and contact information: 2109 N. Hobart 665-5727 Pampa, Texas.

NOV 06 7 5

# What's Pushing Down Aptitude Scores?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPE Education Editor  
Some 1.9 million high school students, anticipating college each year take tests to measure achievement and/or scholastic aptitude.  
During the past 10 years the scores have been declining on tests administered by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. and by American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa.  
The educational community is puzzled and concerned. Both the College Entrance Examination Board and American College Testing are trying to determine reasons for the dipping scores.  
The College Board contracts

with Educational Testing for the giving of its tests — Scholastic Aptitude Tests given in two areas, verbal and mathematical. These are called SATS.  
The SATS are scored from 200 to 800. Scores near the top help students to be considered for admission to the most academically rigorous colleges and universities.  
The American College Testing scores are figured a different way and the score range is one to 36. The 36 on a College Testing examination would be, roughly, equivalent to an 800 on the SATS.  
The SAT score averages in 1962-63 were 479 for verbal and 502 for mathematical. In 1974

75 the comparable scores were 434 and 472.  
The American College Testing Service reports the 1974-75 mean score was 18.6, continuing a 10-year decline. In 1972-73, for example, the mean was 19.2. Over the last 10 years, according to Leo A. Munday, vice president of College Testing's Research and Development Division, the average score has declined "about one-fifth or a standard deviation."  
That is statistical talk. Translated, it shows the College Testing scores are in a slide similar to the SAT dip.  
Both nonprofit groups started examining the reasons for the decline several years ago.  
Recently the College Board's

president, Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., former U.S. Commissioner of Education, appointed a panel to take a longer look at the situation.  
This is headed by Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor and president of the National Manpower Institute in Washington. Test measurement experts, sociologists and educational scholars will have been appointed to the panel.  
What does it mean if the scores are falling—and why are they falling? These are the two questions both ACT and the College Board panel seek to answer.  
Does it mean the high schools aren't doing the job done 10 or more years ago? Could televi-

sion-viewing mean the students find it more and more difficult to relate to the printed word?  
Marland comments:  
"The SAT was not designed as a measure of school performance and should not be used that way. To single out the schools as being responsible for the decline is unwarranted, unfair and scientifically unfounded."  
Among theories circulating in academic circles, the test scores have been going down for a combination of reasons.  
Factors relating to broader social conditions were cited by Marland when he announced the probe panel. They included:  
—Lack of discipline and rigor in the classroom.

—Increased parental permissiveness at home.  
—The phenomenal increase in television viewing over the past decade. Some observers are persuaded that students are more tuned into the oral-aural approach than they are to the printed word. Would they, then, perform better on a test presented on something like a television screen?  
Reporting in "ACTIVITY,"

newsletter of American College Testing, Munday made this point about the falling scores:  
"The most plausible explanation to many people is that the pool of college-bound youth has changed. More students from the lower half of their high school class, we conclude, are likely to attend college now than in the past. Many have not had traditional college prepara-

tory course work in high school and do not have the academic goals that have characterized college-bound students of previous years. Such a factor influences scores on the ACT."  
The declines, by the way, are being noted in all geographical regions.  
And one thing both testing services agree on: the tests have not gotten harder during the decline.

## Inmates Register at Hotel

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials hope 40 beds hastily set up Wednesday at the City Workhouse will keep Sheriff Raymond Percich from registering inmates at the city's finest hotels.  
Percich, faced with a court order restricting the population at the overcrowded city jail, has been trying to call attention to the need for more space to house prisoners awaiting trials.  
He succeeded earlier this week when sheriff's deputies registered two workhouse inmates at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, one of the city's oldest and finest hostels.  
The prisoners spent Monday night shackled to their beds, dining on lobster and watching

the football game.  
Percich said he ordered the lowest-price meal, but the hotel management sent up 10 steaming lobster tails in what he said were attempts to embarrass him.  
Hotel owners frowned on Percich's practice, pointing to public liability insurance policies.  
"I talked to my insurance agent and he said it may be difficult to renew our public liability coverage if we took in jail prisoners," said Eric B. Kaufman, president of the Mayfair Hotel. "Anyway, I think the imaginations of our guests would run away; we'd probably have an empty hotel in five

seconds."  
The innkeepers also expressed distaste over a gundrawing incident Monday. A Chase employee who saw the prisoners called city police, and a short confrontation resulted when the city officers attempted to get into the room where Percich's men were guarding the inmates.  
"Really, that kind of publicity would be bad," said Jack Lippincott, vice-president of operations for Breckenridge Hotels. "That's not the kind of image we'd like to project."  
City officials decided at an hour-long meeting Wednesday to round up extra beds from the city hospitals and put more prisoners into the workhouse.

## He's Legally Dead But...

CHICAGO (UPI) — Edward Michaels, who stepped out for a walk after a chop suey dinner seven years ago and never returned to his wife and five children, is legally dead. But federal officials say he is alive in the Chicago area working at odd jobs at age 76.  
Attorneys for the Social Security Administration and the Justice Department Wednesday presented a judge with two documents bearing Michaels' signature and current address.  
Michaels' wife, Helen, 54, who is seeking government assistance for her family, burst into tears. She said she was certain the signatures belong to her husband.  
"I must see him," sobbed Michaels' 14-year-old daughter, Doreen.

On April 11, 1968, Michaels ate dinner with his wife of 28 years and his two youngest children in their home in suburban Northlake. Then he left to go for a walk and never returned, apparently because of marital troubles.  
**Ex-Pampan Buys Bank**  
Five investors, including former Pampa resident David R. Triplehorn, have purchased the insolvent Astro Bank of Houston following an emergency meeting of the State Banking Board.  
The bank has reopened as the Commonwealth Bank with Triplehorn as acting president. When new management is established, Triplehorn will return to his work with Travis Ward Enterprises in Dallas.  
Astro Bank was closed by State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart who stated

losses exceeded capital, surplus and undivided profits by \$1 million.  
The investment group entered into a purchase and assumption agreement with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC assumed the Astro Bank loan portfolio and sold \$5.1 million in deposits to the Commonwealth Bank. Commonwealth Bank may buy back any of the loans within 60 days.  
The bank has all new officers, a capital of \$400,000, surplus of \$400,000 and reserves of \$200,000.  
Last June, upon petition from Mrs. Michaels, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli declared Michaels legally dead. The declaration was effective April 12.  
Then Mrs. Michaels sought widow's benefits from the Social Security Administration to add to the \$135 a month in retirement benefits she has received during her husband's absence.  
She has been laid off from her job and the money is her only

income for supporting Doreen and her brother, Duane, 16, who still are in school. The other three children are no longer dependents.  
Social Security officials investigated Mrs. Michaels' request and refused to provide the benefits because Michaels was still alive. Although, right-of-privacy laws complicated the case, the government decided to disclose Michaels' whereabouts under the Parent Locator Act that took effect in July.  
**Manson Girl Freed**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ruth Ann Morehouse, a former Manson girl, was freed by a judge who blamed her father for abandoning her to the weird gang when she was only 14.  
Miss Morehouse, now 23, appeared Tuesday for sentencing for her role in the "LSD hamburger caper," a bizarre plot by some of Charles Manson's followers to prevent a witness from testifying against him in 1970 for the Sharon Tate murders.  
They fed an LSD-laced hamburger to the witness in the Honolulu airport, hoping to unbalance her mind. The witness was hospitalized, but recovered.  
Miss Morehouse, nicknamed "Quish" in the family, pleaded no contest to the charge then, but disappeared while awaiting sentencing. When another Man-

son follower, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was arrested in Sacramento two months ago for pointing a loaded pistol at President Ford, investigators found records giving Miss Morehouse's whereabouts in the same city.  
Superior Court Judge David Fitts Tuesday sentenced Miss Morehouse to 101 days, the time she had already spent in jail on the charge. He credited the time against her sentence, freeing her immediately.  
He said he believed her statement that she broken all ties with the Manson family years ago, and thinks she "never had a chance" in her youth.  
"This young lady was thrown willy-nilly into the Manson cult by her father at the age of 14," the judge said, blaming her father for abandoning her.

## Ford Wants Barriers Gone Against Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford called Wednesday for a national commitment to remove barriers to women's rights, a day after voters in two states turned down equal rights amendments.  
Ford signed a proclamation declaring the week of Dec. 10 as Human Rights Week and Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day.  
"It is fitting that in 1975, which is International Women's Year, we should recognize especially the contributions of women to political and social progress," the proclamation said, "and underline our commitment to remove promptly such barriers that still remain in the way of their full participation in our nation's life."  
Voters in New York and New Jersey Tuesday defeated equal rights proposals in state elections.

## Area Teachers To Attend Meet

Pampa teachers will join an expected crowd of 5,000 Panhandle area teachers in Amarillo Friday for the 42nd annual convention of District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association.  
An advance party of 14 Gray County teachers will attend the House of Delegates meeting Thursday as representatives. Pampa teachers serving as representatives are Bill Mackey, Carol Mackey, Nancy Coffee, Walter Davis, Oleta Martin and Howard E. Graham.  
The 6:30 p.m. banquet and business meeting at Amarillo High School will consider the election of new district officers. Nominated by the election committee are Jack Sharp of Tulia, president - elect; Mal Manchee of Hereford, secretary; Milton Kasch of Borger and Luther Lawless of Amarillo, treasurer; Rodney Gordon of Hereford and Bill

Mackey of Pampa, district committeeman; Robert J. Clouch and Louise Daniel of Amarillo and Carolyn Waters of Hereford, state committeemen.  
All teachers will attend the general session 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Following the session, teachers will divide into smaller groups for luncheons and sectional meetings in 28 Amarillo locations.  
Pampa teachers chairing various committees for the Friday session are Mrs. Helen Warner, legislative committee; Geraldine Rampey, credentials committee, and Bill Mackey, public relations committee.  
Officers of sectional meetings from Pampa are Emma Leta Morris, Carol Mackey and Edyth Jackson.  
Billy Bob Adams of Lefors will chair the District XVI constitution committee.

## STEP Program in Operation

The Pampa Police Department Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, is now in operation with officers working at announced locations and times Monday through Saturday each week.  
Sgt. Charles L. Morris said the three basic times will be from 7 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Each day two of the above named shifts will be worked, with primary attention directed

to Cuyler Street — 200 North to 200 South, also the 100 block east and west on Francis, Kingsmill and Foster Streets.  
Alternate locations will be Hobart and Kentucky, and Hobart and Kentucky.  
Officers will issue traffic summons and warnings for all hazardous violations, Morris said.  
STEP driving while intoxicated watch will be worked Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. STEP units will

patrol the entire length of U.S. Highway 60 inside the city limits and portions of South Cuyler and Hobart Street.  
"Our goal," said Morris, "is to reduce the number of traffic accidents, property damage and injuries. We hope that everyone will take note of the above mentioned locations and drive carefully in the areas."  
Purpose of the program is to make Pampa streets safe, officials said.

He's not hoping for a college education... he's banking on it!

Most newspaperboys are banking part of their savings for higher education. Even if you can easily afford to send your boy to college, you might consider this—the boy who works and saves for part of his education is the boy who will get the most out of college. He'll appreciate Pop and the checks from home.

**BUSY BOYS ARE BETTER BOYS**

**Busy Boys Are Better Boys**  
If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

The Pampa Daily News

## Sears States Role

The manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog sales store in Pampa said the firm's role in the economy of the nation is attributed to not only its volume sales, employees and stockholders—but the dollars it pays in state and local taxes.  
Melvin Maddux, manager, said the company buys merchandise from 401 suppliers in Texas.  
During 1974 alone, purchases from 401 suppliers totaled \$401,341,000, a 44 per cent increase during the past five years.  
Sears paid more than \$42,426,000 in state and local taxes, excluding social security and federal corporation taxes. It employs 400,000 nationally—including 27,000 in Texas.  
Sears operates 288 sales and service facilities, in Texas, including one store in the Pampa area, plus a large catalog merchandise center in Dallas.  
Sears has 490,000

shareholders, including more than 29,932 in Texas. These shareholders, including Sears employees, own 5,167,838 shares of Sears stock.  
In addition to Sears financial impact on the community, Maddux said "the company believes in being a good corporate citizen in each community it serves. We can point with pride to the voluntary contribution of time and money by Sears employees to civic, community and welfare efforts throughout the nation."

**NOTICE**  
**Classified Deadlines**  
**READER ADS**  
For Publication ..... Deadline  
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs

**DISPLAY ADS**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding of publication for Wed. thru Fri.  
4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.  
The above are also deadlines for cancellations

**Classified Rates**  
3 line minimum  
Approximately 5 words per line  
1 day, per line ..... 42-  
2 days, per line per day ..... 35-  
3 days, per line per day ..... 30-  
4 days, per line per day ..... 28-  
5 days, per line per day ..... 26-  
6 days, per line per day ..... 24-  
7 days, per line per day ..... 22-  
14 days, per line per day ..... 21-  
20 days, per line per day ..... 20-

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.  
**Monthly Line Rate**  
No Copy Change  
Per line per month ..... \$3.82  
**Classified Display**  
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.89.  
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

**SNOW GEESE**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicts there will be more greater snow geese flying south this year than in any year since the early part of the century, and for the first time in 44 years hunting for the birds will be permitted in the Atlantic flyway.  
Biologists said they used information gathered from satellite photographs and years of research to predict the increase in the number of birds.  
A spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicted at least 200,000 greater snow geese will be flying south this fall. When the hunting ban was imposed in 1931, the spokesman said, there were only about 7,000 snow geese.  
Favorable weather conditions in arctic breeding grounds and protection of winter feeding grounds along the Atlantic Coast resulted in the increased number of birds, wildlife officials said.  
**WOOL PRODUCED**  
HONG KONG (UPI) — Sheep-raising communes in China's vast Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region delivered 18.6 million pounds of wool to the state during the first half of 1975, an Inner Mongolian radio broadcast reported.



### MENTAL HEALTH

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The first institution for the insane in Texas was created by legislation signed by the governor on Aug. 28, 1856. By 1866, the institution was already overcrowded, but it wasn't until 1883 that the legislature voted to expand the facilities.

### 2 Monuments

**COMPARE BEAUTY** Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vice Marker 669-9327

### 3 Personal

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and **Al-Anon**, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2356, 665-4062

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1204 Duncan, 665-2989 or 665-1343.

**RENT OUR steam** carpet cleaning machine. One hour estimating. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7717 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

**BRACE YOURSELF** for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. To clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer. Call A.L. Duckwalls, Coronado Center. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 4 Not Responsible

AS OF THIS date, November 5, 1975, I R.W. Bridwell will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: R.W. Bridwell

### 5 Special Notices

**FORDABLE FASHIONS** Coronado Center 665-1471 **SHELLS** - small, medium, large, \$7.99. Jacket, 8-20. \$10.99. Pants, 20 per cent off. Pantsies, 18 - 24's, \$19.98 and up. Also long black skirts. 8-18.

**TOP O' TEXAS** Masonic Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4606, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday, November 6, 7 P.M. De-gree 7:30 P.M. Feed 6:30 P.M. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. Friday November 7, Study and Practice.

**NOTICE** AS of November 1 your distributor for Amarillo Daily News is Wayne Hughes. He may be contacted at 669-7371.

**DARYL AND IRENE** Cook will be opening the Country House Cafe November 3, 7 days - 24 hours. Hope to see all old friends and new. Running November 3 - 10, get acquainted offer. Turkey and dressing Lunch, \$1.75. Also will serve homemade pies, fried pies, and cinnamon rolls.

**LOST KEESHOUND**, looks like Alaskan husky. Trace and black, answers to Toby. Reward: 669-7120.

### 10 Lost and Found

**FOR ROOMS**, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

### 14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

### 14E Carpet Services

**DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

### 14F General Repair

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

### 14N Painting

**REMODELING, PAINTING, SPRAYING** acoustical ceilings, Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

### 14O Pest Control

**TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL**, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992 or 669-2036.

### 14P Radio And Television

**GENE & DON'S T.V.** Sylvania Sales And Service 669-6461

**RCA, GE, Zenith** Factory authorized service. We are as close as your phone. 669-9721. Glen's T.V. Where we sell the best and Service the Best. Owner, Glen Mayben. 108 S. Cuyler.

### 14Q Roofing

**SPECIALIZING** in high & steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING. 665-3893.

### 15 Instruction

**ELEMENTARY CLASSES** For the slow students. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. 665-8577.

### 18 Beauty Shops

**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING** 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

**COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop**, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday. 10 per cent off haircuts and permanents. Call 665-2431.

**BEAUTY SHOP** new open. Tuesday thru Friday. Haircuts permanent manicures. Cora Lee Robertson. Phone 665-2811 or 665-4405.

### 19 Situations Wanted

**WORK WANTED** for experienced first class instrument mechanic. References furnished. 669-2009 after 5.

**WILL DO** baby-sitting in my home, Monday thru Friday, some evenings. Call 669-2236.

**WILL DO** baby-sitting for working mother in my home. 665-3008.

**WANT TO DO** Cleaning type work. Experienced. 665-2614.

### 21 Help Wanted

**CARRIERS** THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

**NEED CONSTRUCTOR** with carpentry and concrete experience. 5 1/2 day work week. Contact Evan Benz, Packerland Packing Co.

**COUPLE** OR single woman for home - parent position in girl's house. Salary while in training. Opportunities for advancement in fast growing field. For interview call 669-2430 or 665-1156. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NOW TAKING** applications for waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers. Call after 5:00 p.m. 669-7136.

### NEW HOMES

**Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR** Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

**Glidden Paint SPECIAL LOW PRICE** White-4 gallon Case Interior Ultra-Hide Latex \$4.10 Gal. Non Exterior Spread House Paint \$7.28 Gal. Glidden Primer \$7.22 Gal. **SAVE ON ALL YOUR PAINT AT Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

**1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER** 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp in every way. . . \$3595

**1974 DODGE DART 2** Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air - This is a real beauty, 10,000 miles. . . \$3695

**1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 9** passenger wagon, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 9,000 miles, brand new. . . \$4695

**1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE** Sabring 2 Door Hardtop, small V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Another Factory Demo. . . \$3895

**PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.** 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

### 14D Carpentry

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2948.

**BUILDING OR Remodeling** of all types. Ardan Lances. 669-3946.

**FOR BUILDING** New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

**HOUSE LEVELING**, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.

**CONCRETE WORK** NEW OR Repair. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING. Insured 665-3893

**CARPENTER-REPAIR** ROY'S REPAIR. Insured 665-3893

**Garnett Housing Construction** Custom Framing For free estimates Call 669-3033

**14E Carpet Services** **CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION** All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

**14H General Service** **LITTLE BILL'S** Ditching, Backhoe, and Trenching Service. 883-4231. White Deer.

**14J General Repair** **ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**14N Painting** **DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

**REMODELING, PAINTING, SPRAYING** acoustical ceilings, Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

**OR MISCELLANEOUS** Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

**BILL FORMAN** Painting and contracting and furnishing. Refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

**2 LADIES** desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

**REFINISHING, PIANOS**, Doors, turning and furnishing, free estimates. Reasonable. 669-7958.

**14P Pest Control** **TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL**, Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992 or 669-2036.

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**PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.** 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

### MECHANIC WANTED

in White's Auto Service Dept. • Salary plus commission • Good benefits

**Apply in Person:** 1500 N. Hobart an equal opportunity employer

**Joe Fischer Insurance Real Estate** 115 N. West 669-9491

**Buena Adcock** 669-9327 **Valma Lawler** 669-9865 **Dorothy Jeffrey** 669-2484 **Sandra Igou** 665-5318 **Joseph Busse** 669-9636 **Joe Fischer** 669-9564

**Wanted To Buy** WOULD LIKE to buy refrigerated air conditioner, running or not. Call 665-8747 after 6.

**90 Wanted To Rent** RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wants to rent 3 bedroom unfurnished home. 665-3332.

**95 Furnished Apartments** Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 18 Week Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**103 Homes For Sale** 5 ROOM House. Good condition. \$3590. 528 Davis. 669-9198 before 3 p.m. Inquire 524 Davis. 665-4296 after 3.

**114 Recreational Vehicles** HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Mini motor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitchers and service. Bill's Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

**CLEARANCE SALE** on all 1975 Trailers, Red Dale or Apache.

**SUPERIOR SALES** 1019 Alcock

**CALL OR SEE Bill M. Derr** at Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, with the best used cars or transportation of all kinds. Call Bill. 665-2338 office, or 665-5374, residence.

**FOR SALE**, 1956 Chevrolet. Business coupe. New tires, rally wheels. Good mechanical condition \$2500. Call: 883-6731, 883-4571.

**1974 NOVA**, 350 engine, power, air, automatic transmission, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3250. 848-2546.

**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III** Call 669-2887.

**1968 CADILLAC**, 4 door hard top. Good condition. Call 669-9585 after 5.

**FOR SALE**, 1967 Chevrolet Super Sport, 1969 Mercury Cougar XR7. Call 669-4539.

**1971 FORD Torino 500**. Excellent condition, loaded. 665-2909

**1974 SILVER** Corvette. New radial tires. 25,000 miles. Luggage rack. CB Radio. 665-5846.

**1973 CUTLASS OLDS**. Power steering, air. Low mileage \$2700. 669-2437.

**1962 BUICK Skylark**. Good running, \$395 or best offer. See at 301 Anne. 669-9915.

**BANK RATE** Financing (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

**1970 FORD Custom**, 4 door. Power, air and cruise. New steel belted radial tires. 669-3052.

**1969 FORD Bronco**, 4 wheel drive. Economical 6 cylinder. \$1895. Down town Motors, 361 S. Cuyler.

**CALL OR SEE Bill M. Derr** at Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, with the best used cars or transportation of all kinds. Call Bill. 665-2338 office, or 665-5374, residence.

**1974 CHRYSLER** Executive car. Satellite Coranets, Darts and Dusters. 318 and 6 cylinder engines. All air and power. Now as low as \$3295. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

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

**CADILLAC** - OLDSMOBILE

**WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS** At Western Motel

**PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.** 833 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.** Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

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

**CADILLAC ELDOORDO** Coupe. Full power. Factory air, stereo tape door locks, electric windows and seat, new Michelin tires. Vinyl top. Perfect in every way. \$2894. 36 Months Bank Financing

**C.C. MEAD USED CARS** 313 E. Brown

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.** "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 781 W. Brown 665-8404

**1970 MAVERICK**. Air, automatic, radio, 53,000 miles. New valve job, tune-up, battery, muffler, two tires. NADA Retail is \$1499, will sell \$1050. Call 669-2745, 823 N. Dwight, after 5.

**1965 BUICK Le Sabre**. Good condition and tires. Uses no oil. 665-8192 after 6.

**WIMPY'S Plumbing & Repair** Electric Sewer Service & Ditching Service 515 S. Cuyler 665-2057

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR** Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837 Marilyn Keagy 665-1449 Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931 Bonnie Walker 669-6344 Marge Followell 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4413 Judi Medley Edwards 665-3687 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**Home Improvement WINDOW AWNINGS PATIO COVERS CARPORTS STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS ETC.** Office CALCULATORS DESKS-CHAIRS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CALL US AND SEE Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

**IMMEDIATE OPENING - INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC** Strong Industrial Mechanical Background. Welding Experience. Helpful. Night Shift with Pay Differential, Excellent Fringe Benefits, Permanent Employment. See or Call **Bob Brooks, AMSTAR CORP.** P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Tx. 79027 806-647-4141 Equal Opportunity Employer

**Duckwall's (ALCO/DUCKWALL STORES) Manager Trainees** A fast moving retail company has openings for aggressive self starters interested in a career in retail store management. Existing opportunities prevail in both Duckwall Stores and Alco Discount stores. Trainees will enter planned program for maximum exposure. Excellent benefit program including profit sharing. Experienced and non - experienced applicants will find exceptional advancement opportunity. Must be willing to relocate. Training program is an approved VETERANS TRAINING PROGRAM (O J T) offers many advantages for veterans. Send resume to: **SHERMAN KITCH - MANAGER DUCKWALL STORE 1211 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas**

**Norma Ward REALTY** 669-3346 O.G. Trimble 669-3222 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist 669-8260 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 Betty Ridgway 665-8806 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Anita Braezeale 669-9590 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Bubs Fancher 669-7118 O.K. Gayler 669-3653

**1972 TOYOTA CORINA** Deluxe 2 Door, 4 cylinder, Automatic, Needs Grill. as is - where is - mechanically good - runs good. **NADA Wholesale \$1650 Retail \$2150 Loan \$1450 Our Price \$1295** We Have 21 More Units to Choose From. see Bill M. Derr at **JIM McBROOM MTRS.** 665-2338 or 665-5374 807 W. Foster

**Excitingly Different** Buy equity and assume low interest loan, payments just over \$100. Freshly painted 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, step-saver kitchen has dishwasher, stove and refrigerator included. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard, storage building. \$25,000. MLS 157. **Price Reduced** On this clean 2 bedroom on E. Fisher. Garage and fenced back yard. Good terms. MLS 980. **Horse, Kids, Dogs** With room for all, as well as a garden, on this 3 acres on Highway 69. 7 room home and six income producing apartments have City utilities. \$35,000. MLS 883CT. **Let Your Tenant Buy You A Home** Two 2 bedrooms side by side close to downtown. \$12,500. MLS 116. **Unheard Of** \$3900 will buy you a 3 bedroom home on S. Reid. your cash will go a long way on this one, cause owner will carry some loan. MLS 147. **We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients**

**Equal Housing Opportunities** **JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate** 115 N. West 669-9491 **Buena Adcock** 669-9327 **Valma Lawler** 669-9865 **Dorothy Jeffrey** 669-2484 **Sandra Igou** 665-5318 **Joseph Busse** 669-9636 **Joe Fischer** 669-9564

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**1974 NOVA**, 350 engine, power,

News  
About  
People

**MILLS STILL A MASON**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The grand master of Masons in Arkansas says the expulsion proceedings against Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., were not complete. Lee Overstreet of Texarkana would not say Tuesday whether Mills had been expelled but said something probably would be settled by the end of the year. Syndicated columnist Jack

Anderson reported last summer Mills was in trouble with the Masons because of his drinking habits and affair with stripper Fanne Foxe. The Masons held a trial for Mills at his hometown of Kensett, Ark. but the result has not been made public.

**ANOTHER OSMOND**  
PROVO, Utah. (UPI) — Suzanne Osmond, wife of Alan Osmond of the Osmond Brothers singing group, gave birth

Tuesday night to their first child, an 8-pound, 3-ounce boy. Osmond, 24, flew hurriedly back to the family's Utah home from Los Angeles to be present. He was helping videotape a television special starring his teen-age brother and sister, Donny and Marie Osmond. The baby is the eighth grandchild of Olive and George Osmond, and will be named Michael Alan.

Songwriter Johnny Mercer, 65, was reported "considerably improved but still in precarious condition" today at Huntington Memorial Hospital, where he underwent brain surgery last week. Mercer wrote the lyrics to such classic popular songs as "Autumn Leaves," "That Old Black Magic," "Tangerine" and the Academy Award-winning movie themes "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Moon River."

He was one of the three founders of Capitol Records, and sang with the Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman and Bob Crosby bands. A hospital spokesman said he remained in the intensive care unit, and defined "precarious" condition as between fair and serious.

**MUHAMMAD, OF COURSE**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who could possibly play the lead role

in a film version of the book titled "The Greatest", the biography of Muhammad Ali? The heavyweight champion ended the suspense Tuesday, giving the part to his favorite actor: Muhammad Ali. Ali and David Begelman, president of Columbia Pictures, announced at a news conference that the boxer will play himself in the movie version of his life, to begin filming early

next year. The film, titled "Ali," will be based on his recently published autobiography "The Greatest: My Own Story." The studio announcement said it was "the first time an international personality of such stature and renown has portrayed himself while still at the height of his career."

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