

The Pampa News



"Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep."
—William Shakespeare

SUNDAY

November 5, 1978

(3 Sections)

36 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Vol. 72—No. 183

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



YASSER ARAFAT, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, left, sits with other chief delegates at the morning session of the Arab Summit Conference in Baghdad Saturday. A delegation

was sent out from the summit to Cairo Saturday in a last-ditch bid to talk Anwar Sadat out of making a separate peace with Israel.
(AP Laserphoto)

Clements says Hill responsible for story

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements, during a final, cross-state swing, Saturday said his Democratic gubernatorial opponent was responsible for a story concerning a lawsuit against a company in which the Republican nominee is a major executive.
During a breakfast meeting in Midland, and at a news conference in Lubbock, Clements said, "There is no doubt in my mind but that this is one of those last-minute moves by my opponent."
Clements, and State Attorney General John Hill are locked in a close battle for the governorship of Texas, the exclusive property of the Democrats for about 110 years.
The story, first-released in a San Diego, Calif., newspaper reported a \$42 million

lawsuit against SEDCO, an oil drilling company founded by Clements. The legal action, taken by an Iowa businessman, claims SEDCO cost him \$16.9 million in a Persian Gulf oil venture.
Clements said the suit was filed in July, and "it is intriguing that the story comes out now. I have been told the story was written by a former Texas reporter."
Clements, appearing fresh and frisky despite the long campaign hours, met with 75 supporters at a truck stop restaurant near Midland Saturday morning. Over bacon and eggs, he optimistically predicted that he would win, carrying most of West Texas and the vote-rich areas of Houston, Dallas and even San Antonio, where the large Mexican-American population traditionally has voted Democratic.
Then it was on to Fort Stockton, at an airport rally, where some 90 persons stood

under threatening skies to listen to Clements once again predict victory and assure them that the latest polls showed him in a dead heat with Hill.
He said the 14 percent undecided vote was swinging his way, and that would be the difference Tuesday.
A mariachi band played as Clements left the plane a few minutes after a hard rain had soaked the bunting around the small airport building and left soaked the flatbed trailer from where Clements spoke.
The next stop was Lubbock, reached after a bumpy, rollercoaster flight through a band of thundershowers.
Clements met with local newsmen, talked of the lawsuit, and predicted, "a large number of Democrats are going to move over the line and vote for me. Many Texans are ticketsplitters."

Good morning

News in brief



COLDER
The forecast for Pampa calls for cooler weather through today with a chance of rain. It should become cooler today with the high in the upper 50s.

Kennedy tops spending list

Financial statements filed by candidates in Tuesday's upcoming election for county offices reveal that Carl Kennedy, Republican candidate for county judge, has spent the most money in the current campaign.
Kennedy listed expenditures of \$7,724.84 and total contributions of \$9,105 from 89 sources.
Incumbent Judge Don Hinton, Kennedy's opponent, listed expenditures of \$1,385 and contributions of \$300 from five sources.
Otto Mangold, Democratic candidate for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, listed expenditures of \$270.12 and contributions of

\$319 from 12 sources.
Incumbent Justice of the Peace Venora A. Cole listed expenditures of \$146.80 and contributions of \$280 from 17 sources.
Jones Seitz, Republican candidate for county commissioner, precinct two, listed expenditures of \$389, but no contributions.
Ronnie Rice, incumbent county commissioner, listed expenditures of \$700.54 and contributions of \$125 from three sources.
The candidates' financial statements are on file in the county clerk's office at the county courthouse, and are available for public inspection.

Terrorists strike in Rome

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Italy's women terrorists struck in Rome overnight, firebombing the apartment of an obstetrician in an escalation of a female-only urban guerrilla war.
Police said two women were seen fleeing after Molotov cocktails were hurled at the apartment building of Dr. Teodolinda Mercoli Gambaccini. There were no injuries and damage to the apartment was light, police said.
A Rome gynecologist's apartment also was firebombed overnight, police

said, but there were no witnesses to the incident, which caused minor damage.
Police sources said no one claimed responsibility for either attack and the motives were unclear, but female terrorists have in the past attacked physicians who are opposed to Italy's abortion law.
Italy has broadened its probe into violence by women's groups ranging from the "Fighting Proletariat Women for Communism" to the "Dynamite Women" to the "Armed Witches."

What's inside today's News

Abby	21	Horoscope	22
Classified	26,27	Daily Record	4
Comics	22	Society	16-21
Editorial	2	Sports	11,12
Gallery	15	TV schedule	23

Test of system to begin Monday

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — "It's easy," says Prosecutor Jack Strickland, "to treat the casual, untitled criminal in accordance with the rules and the Constitutional protection."
But, he added, "When you get a person of power, money and influence, then the system is really put to the test."
That test begins Monday.
In a majestic old courtroom in the heart of downtown Houston, Cullen Davis goes on trial accused of masterminding a bizarre murder-for-hire scheme.
A jury of seven men and five women was selected Friday.
The millionaire Fort Worth industrialist is charged with solicitation of capital murder, a crime punishable upon conviction by a maximum of life in prison.

The state contends Davis, 45, instructed an associate to hire a gunman to kill his divorcee and that he paid the contact \$25,000 when he thought the judge had been murdered.
"I got Judge Eidson dead for you," FBI informant David McCrory says in a tape recorded conversation introduced into evidence at a bond hearing.
"Good," replies the man the state purports to be Davis.
It is the FBI recordings and a video taped encounter between McCrory and Davis that forms the basis for the case against the troubled heir to a great Texas fortune.
The defense contends Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and others.
"The defense may tear apart McCrory's credibility but they're going to have a helluva time explaining away those tapes," said one prosecutor.

McCrory, 40, a one-time friend and employee of Davis, testified previously that Judge Joe Eidson was one of perhaps 15 persons Davis wanted killed.
The alleged "hit list" included three witnesses who testified against Davis last year in Amarillo where he was acquitted in the shooting death of his young stepdaughter.
On the eve of that trial, a prosecutor Joe Shannon said:
"You know, this is an unusual case. It's probably the first trial in history where the defendant has more money than the state."
It turned out to be the longest and costliest murder trial in Texas history.
The state spent \$300,000. Davis spent \$3 million.
"The integrity of the system is not measured by the usual case, but by the unusual case," said Strickland, 35, one of three Fort Worth

prosecutors assigned to the trial here.
"It's easy for the system to work when you're dealing with poor, uneducated, unskilled, black, young defendants at the real measure of it is when you have a Richard Speck or a Charles Manson."
"And when you get a person of great wealth and power, that's when the system really has to put up or shut up...if Cullen Davis gets off this time, he can do anything he wants. He can shoot me between the eyes on national television and he won't even be arrested. That scares me. Not because I'm worried about getting shot, but because of what it means for a man to be above the law."
Asked to respond to that statement, defense lawyer Mike Gibson said, "I don't think that comment deserves an answer."

Investigation to continue despite judge's ruling

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — An investigation of alleged misuse of federal manpower funds in Hidalgo County will continue despite a frustrated state judge's dismissal of charges against eight defendants.
Judge Joe Cisneros, whose sometimes volatile court of inquiry led to the charges in February, said Friday he had not

been told by local grand jurors that they had not found sufficient evidence to return any indictments at an Oct. 26 session. But the judge said his perusal of grand jury minutes showed all eight defendants had been no-billed.
But sources within the investigation said only three defendants had been no-billed and the other charges have not yet been looked into. John Blanton,

a special prosecutor from the state attorney general's office, said the grand jury will reconvene as planned on Nov. 21.
Interim District Attorney Preston Henrichson also said the investigation is not over.
The charges had not been investigated by a grand jury until the special prosecutor was brought in, Oscar McInnis, disqualified district attorney here, had refused to present the

cases to a grand jury.
McInnis is now under indictment for allegedly plotting to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed.
Risneros said Friday that he had no choice but to dismiss the charges.
"These people were waiting for the consequences," the judge said. "They should have been made aware of what happened. I don't know who's playing games and what games are being played. I don't appreciate it."
The judge took the action Friday after three of the defendants asked for dismissal of the charges due to lack of prosecution.
Henrichson said the three defendants who had been no-billed probably should have been notified by the grand jury.
The charges had included counts against: La Joya Mayor Leo J. Leo; former Hidalgo Mayor Ed Vela and his wife; former Edinburg anti-poverty program director Eliseo Sandoval; former Hidalgo County manpower director Nick Ramirez; local accountant Ed Romero; and Tony Salinas and Tony Fernandez, officials with a Jim Hogg County anti-poverty agency.

City allows interim hike

The Public Utilities Commission has allowed interim electric rates within the city for Southwestern Public Service Co. under its corporate bond until the PUC makes a final ruling on appeals filed in the SPS rate case.
The interim rates provide an overall seven percent increase in total revenue to the company, according to SPS. The interim rates are believed to be identical to the new rates recently granted to SPS by the PUC.
The increases provided in the new rates are currently under appeal by Pampa and other area cities, which passed ordinances limiting the new rates.
The ordinances were in turn appealed by SPS. The PUC

granted SPS' appeal Oct. 27, clearing the way for SPS to put the interim rates in effect.
The appeal by the area cities will be decided soon, and final rates should be made effective by the PUC in early 1979. The PUC is expected to deny the cities' appeal and uphold its first ruling on the new rates.
The new rates are the same as those approved for customers outside the city limits, and are effective for consumption of electricity after Oct. 18.
The city was notified Friday of the interim rates by SPS District Manager Joe Gidden. City Manager Mack Wofford said he was not surprised by SPS' action.



FOUR WASHINGTON MEN, three from Sultan and one from Lynnwood, died in this trailer when a 2½-foot, 60-foot long tree blew onto the vehicle. The trailer was parked at Riverside Campground on the

Little Wenatchee River, about 35 miles northwest of Leavenworth. Jeff Meredith, a REACT team member, examined the wreckage after the tree was removed. The victims have not been identified.
(AP Laserphoto)

Eyes will be on West Texas politics Tuesday

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a Hollywood producer and the commissioner of baseball will be paying special attention on Tuesday to a normally non-descript election in West Texas.
For the first time in the 44-year history of the 19th congressional district, voters from Lubbock to Midland will be sending a new man to Washington.
Rep. George Mahon, the dean of the House, is retiring and the aforementioned celebrities have placed their money on a

political rookie who is trying to become the first Republican ever to represent the 19th.
George W. Bush, the 31-year-old son of former CIA Director and Republican National Committee Chairman George H.W. Bush, has collected more than \$65,000 outside the state en route to nearly half-a-million dollars in contributions, almost twice as much as his Democratic opponent, state Sen. Kent Hance.
Hance, who has received all but about \$20,000 of his \$285,289 war chest in Texas, is one of several Democrats across the state who are feeling the punch of national Republican dollars.
With Mahon leading a list of

eight Texans — all Democrats — into retirement this year, the Republicans have set their sights and national bankrolls on 10 House seats.
This flame of competitiveness, sparked by the attention-grabbing Senate race between incumbent John Tower and Democrat Bob Krueger, has caused politicians seeking national office to spend at a rate of more than \$1 for every man, woman and child in Texas.
The 46 major House candidates and the two primary Senate hopefuls have spent \$11,862,131 according to the reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. The same candi-

dates have collected almost \$13 million — almost \$1.5 million coming from the political action committees of big business and organized labor.
In its 10 target districts, national Republican organizations have poured more than \$300,000 in total contributions.
But the Democrats have managed to stay ahead of their GOP opponents in all of the 10 hit-list districts, with the exception of the 19th and young Bush.
The political action committees of doctors, dentists, organized labor, oil companies, realtors, gun owners, teachers and the aerospace industry have helped send the almighty dollar

balance toward the Democrats.
For example, Republican Frank Glenn, one of the chosen 10, is being outspent by a 2-1 margin by incumbent Ray Roberts of McKinney who has an almost 4-1 advantage in PAC contributions.
And Tom Pauken, another top GOP hopeful who has received more than \$23,000 in national Republican organization funds, can't keep up in the dollar race with incumbent Jim Mattox of Dallas.
The biggest money races, however, are developing in districts where the incumbent has retired.
The leading House candidate,

in terms of dollars, is Marlin banker-businessman Marvin Leath with \$561,272 in contributions. His opponent, Jack Burgess of Waco, has received more than \$31,000 from national Republican coffers, but is trailing Leath by more than \$300,000.
Another shootout has developed in the district being vacated by Krueger where former state senator Nelson Wolff is keeping a slight dollar edge over Republican Tom Loeffler in a race generating almost \$750,000 in total contributions.
Dallas lawyer Martin Frost, with more than \$78,000 in contributions from organized labor PACs, is about \$140,000 ahead

of Arlington's Leo Berman, another member of the Republican's top ten.
Likewise, Republica Bill Fisher of Abilene is not getting the financial support enjoyed by Democrat Charles Stenholm, a Stanford farmer.
In the fight to replace Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague, the Republicans have put more than \$6,000 nationally into the campaign of Fort Worth's Wes Mowery. But Texas A&M economics professor Phil Gramm, has received \$97,487 in PAC and national Democratic organizational money alone. Mowery has total contributions of \$97,528.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

OPINION PAGE

Tying up timber

If the proposed U.S. Forest Service Rare II program is implemented, "it would increase the price of an average single-family home by \$1,789 over the next two years," a timber industry study shows.

About the same time this study report was released a suit was filed in federal court to prevent land-access limitations without congressional approval.

The suit was filed in U.S. district court in Cheyenne, Wyo., in September by the Mountain States Legal Foundation. This is a Denver public interest law firm.

Rare II calls for inventory and study of an additional 62 million acres of land for possible inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Current limit is 14.6 million acres.

The suit challenges the authority of the cabinet secretaries and their bureaucracies to set aside and manage these lands as wilderness without the approval of Congress.

Pointing out that the president has "called for increased timber harvest as a means to fight inflation in housing," the study also showed that an increase of one billion board feet in the supply of timber from the national forests could reduce the costs of medium priced housing by nearly \$600.

But Rare II also has the support of President Carter, for in his environmental message to Congress, he said, "The National Wilderness Preservation System must be expanded promptly, before the most deserving of federal lands are opened to other uses and lost to wilderness forever."

Administration spokesmen insist that the studies are only studies and that all factors will be taken into consideration before action is taken.

It is doubtful that this assertion will be taken at face value by any of the states involved. From Utah it was stated that "locking up more land" as wilderness and preventing it from being drilled, mined and grazed is not in the best interest of the state. Many in that state believe that the government is infested with environmentalists who want to salt away millions of acres of economically productive land.

"Industry supports the maintenance of a quality wilderness system but the emphasis should be on quality not on quantity," said W.D. Hagentein of the Industrial Forestry Association in Portland, Ore.

Timber producers are in the forefront of opposition in Idaho. The Idaho Forest Council is waging a campaign against Rare II. The council says that Rare II would lock up more than half of the state's forests.

Howard McDowell, head of the Inland Forest Resource Council, says the industry is highly concerned about the 3.3 million acres of commercial forest land within the Rare II inventory. "We are highly concerned about job and community stability and utilization of resources that, if left unmanaged, would be wasted," he says.

McDowell said the environmentalists are intransigent in their attitude. "It is not in the best interest of all forest users or those depending on Montana's national forests for their livelihood and or enjoyment," he says.

Washington bureaucrats and the environmentalists may call this push to lock up 62 million acres Rare II but many people in the West are calling it Rape I. They see little justification for looking up such an enormous amount of land.

We can see no justification for turning a big part of several states into a gigantic wilderness park for use mostly by backpackers. If recreational use were more important than production the market should reflect that. Let the land be put out to bid.

Nation's Press

National debt revisited

(Fortune)

Having been prodded by numerous correspondents, we feel obliged to return to the painful subject of the national debt. The last time round, you may recall, we were laboring to straighten out Senator Russell Long, who had opined that the debt was not nearly the problem it was cracked up to be. (See FORTUNE, September 25.) In support of this agreeable proposition, Long cited a couple of ratios. In 1964, the year he became chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the debt represented 50.9 percent of the gross national product. By 1977, he pointed out to the Senate, the ratio was down to 38.6 percent. Long concluded that the debt problem was far more manageable than it used to be and that conservative worrywarts who dwell on the mounting size of the debt were all wet.

We positioned ourselves among the worrywarts and made some objections to the Senator's ratios. The national debt, which is essentially the sum of past deficits, is expressed in historical prices, while the G.N.P. is expressed in current prices. In an inflationary period, therefore, the G.N.P. will always tend to rise more rapidly than the debt. We noted that if the figures (including the annual increments to the debt) were expressed in today's dollars, the debt would be far higher — \$1,219.6 billion instead of \$729.2 billion. And the debt as a proportion of G.N.P. would have risen, not fallen, since 1964.

Commenting on this analysis, a number of correspondents registered concern that our brain was turning to tapioca. While many of them also faulted Long for his insouciance about the debt, they argued that the "debt problem" was surely not embodied in that restated figure. There is, after all, no legal requirement that the debt be restated before being paid off. Our correspondents argued that if the ratio of the debt to G.N.P. tends to decline in an age of inflation, that just demonstrates what everyone knew to begin with — that debtors generally, including our government, benefit from inflation.

In the circumstances, we find ourselves still among the worrywarts but wishing that we had remembered to get to the main point in our original pass at the subject. Specifically, we wish we had focused on the annual interest charges — the real locus of the "debt problem" — rather than on the debt totals. In an age of inflation, debtors pay a lot more interest. And since 1964, interest charges have risen as a proportion of G.N.P. The nominal G.N.P. has increased by 230 percent in those years, but the interest charges (including interest on all that federal-agency debt) are up by almost 350 percent. In the fiscal year beginning this month, interest is expected to be about \$60 billion. It would be very hard to argue that the American people are benefiting from an "uncontrollable" budget item of that magnitude.

The source of human liberation

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

One of the saddest occurrences in recent years has been the attention given by many women to the so-called "equal rights amendment." The ERA has become one of those "trendy" causes to which all "right-thinking" people are expected to flock, and the rhetoric surrounding efforts to secure its ratification and time-extension has been of the non-analytical variety. The belief that the political state can be the fountainhead of one's "liberation" has got to constitute a flight from reason and understanding, and yet many women — truly desirous of enhancing their present life-styles — have become convinced that the State can make them free!

As I have noted previously, the basic

purpose of the ERA is neither to advance some abstract notion of "human rights" nor even the placate the strident female activists who have demanded its ratification. The ERA's true purpose is to advance the interests of the state by extending to women the same standard of "duty" to the State as has traditionally been borne by men. It has been noted by many statisticians that, in an age when war is no longer available as a device for maintaining control over the population, alternate systems must be constructed. A number have proposed — as a suitable substitute — a system of universal service to the State (i.e., "slavery") for both men and women. It might not comport with tradition to have women "drafted" into State service, but if it can be made to

appear that women are DEMANDING their "basic human right" to stand alongside men on that great federal chain-gang, then the State may be able to create the impression that it is only responding to the wants of its people. The whole effort surrounding ERA has been one gigantic "hype" to help lay the foundation for public acceptance of the practice of forcible service to the State. If you doubt this, I again encourage you to read the illuminating "Report from Iron Mountain." Or, if you have the patience, come back in a few years and see if, indeed, universal conscription for males and females (for both military and non-military service) has become a reality.

In spite of these Machiavellian purposes

to the ERA, there is a desire within many persons — men and women alike — to become "liberated," a desire that has prompted many to embrace the ERA as a means to that end. What these persons are missing, however, is the very essence of "liberation" itself. To be "liberated" is after all, nothing more than being in control of and responsible for one's life; to be aware of one's nature and capabilities and of the influences upon one's behavior. True "liberation" comes from within one's self — not from outside sources. To the degree women have been living their lives in a state of dependency upon men, women have been actively cooperating in their own subjugation. Women have lived the "service to your husband" life-style because they have grown up learning such an attitude and have not chosen to think otherwise.

It is no doubt comforting to one's self esteem to believe that other people are the cause of his or her being "held back." Yet, other people victimize us far less than we like to imagine. We generally suffer because we have not insisted upon being self-directed, self-controlling individuals. We often want others to make decisions for us, to protect us, to assume responsibility for us, to provide us security to shape our attitudes. It is hard work to be self-controlling and self-responsible. At the same time, when things go wrong, it is often comforting to be able to look to these others upon whom we have made ourselves dependent and say "they are at fault." I have been held back because of what men have done to women.

Nonsense! The woman who has lived the mindless life of a clotheshorse with no greater purpose in life than to please the whims of her equally-mindless husband (after all, what can we say of the man who could value a grovelling, self-effacing creature?) has done so because she has chosen to look outside herself for meaning and direction in life. She is the sorry, pathetic product of her own unwillingness to be in control of her own life.

But how does she overcome this dependency? To turn to the political State, to the ERA? Is it not clear that such an approach amounts to nothing more than substituting the State for her husband? Should she turn to women's organizations, and begin mouthing the bromides of "liberation"? Is it not equally clear that identifying with "Women" is but to replace her husband with Gloria Steinem?

How then, does one become "liberated"? Is there any way but for the individual to assume full responsibility and control over her life: to stop looking outside oneself — whether to her husband or the State — for direction? Is it not clear that "liberation" is an act of withdrawal from all groups and all outside authorities and a resolve to live according to one's own nature: free, self-controlling, and self-responsible?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 5, the 399th day of 1978. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected, becoming the first American president to be elected for three terms of office.

On this date: In 1605, a British conspirator, Guy Fawkes, was seized as he was about to blow up the House of Lords in London.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony voted for Ulysses S. Grant for president. Women did not have the vote, and she was fined \$10 for illegal voting.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president.

In 1946, a new career in politics began when Democrat John Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at the age of 29.

In 1956, Britain and France started landing forces in Egypt during fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces around the Suez Canal.

In 1967, an express train hurtled off the tracks near London, leaving 51 persons dead.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon staged a political comeback and was elected president, defeating Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Five years ago: Donald Segretti, who had been paid from Nixon re-election funds to disrupt the Democratic campaign with so-called "dirty tricks," was sentenced to six months in prison.

One year ago: The Soviet Union declared a limited amnesty for prisoners in honor of the 69th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, but apparently excluded political dissidents.

Today's birthdays: Philosopher and historian Will Durant is 93 years old. Former cowboy star Roy Rogers is 66. Musician and composer Paul Simon is 36.

Thought for today: To get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with — Mark Twain, American writer, 1835-1910.

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

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.25 per month, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to The News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$6.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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



"You'll learn to love it."

Help wanted!

Nationally, there is a chronic shortage of workers willing to work because too many have found out about "free money." You can get \$119 a week for doing nothing in Chicago and that income is tax-free.

You can winter in Florida and your unemployment checks will be mailed to you.

Back to Mr. Ugaste. He says a cruel cycle develops when he's unable to keep all his cabs rolling.

Taxpayers are getting socked for the support of workers who could but will not work.

And because his costs are rising — insurance, gasoline, and so on — cab riders are going to have to pay higher fares.

"If business would improve" says Mr. Ugaste. "I would not have to raise rates. But business can't improve because I cannot get enough drivers. I have to make people wait for a cab. I get a lot of calls I cannot accommodate at all though I have 150 cabs sitting idle with nobody to drive them."

This is not an unusual situation. Nor is it limited either to cab drivers or to Chicago.

why: "The increasing availability of unemployment compensation has cut off the supply of drivers."

"It's too easy to get money without working," he opines. "Yes," he says, "I am mad about it. I don't mean that I am against unemployment money but I think everybody who can should pull his own wagon."

He has 8,000 drivers in his files; only about 100 a day report for work. And it is the same 100 over and over again.

"I'm sorry to raise fares again," says Mr. Ugaste, "but it is the only way I can stay in business."

I wonder what would happen if we of the media gave as much Page One attention to available jobs as we do to the monthly announcement of "unemployment" statistics.

If that Ralph Nader fellow really wants to make himself useful, what he ought to be investigating is the useless lead in the rears of 13 million goof-offs — the present, greatest waste of our nation's most irreplaceable national resource.

Karl Marx's legacy

by argument, demonstration or fact. Even if a reasonable presentation were offered, the child has learned or is learning that if he wishes to win approval and avoid punishment, he must agree with his superiors. So without knowing what government is, the child learns to parrot what he has been told.

Perhaps a third portion of this same field can be identified as well. This is that branch of learning called the legal profession. It is common knowledge that nearly all our legislators, bureaucrats and other connected with government, as officials, have legal backgrounds. It is equally apparent that each new law or ordinance will entail administration and enforcement. Thus, one can predict that attorneys, with only occasional and temporary variation, will call for legal solutions to problems. Every attorney is a de facto member of the court and hence, is a part of government, regardless of his political persuasion.

It follows that politicians, teachers, professors, and attorneys all enhance themselves and their own jobs by an increase in governmental actions and by seeking political solutions to problems.

Karl Marx would be very pleased.

The second area relates to businessmen themselves. Confronted with distrust and hostility, the ordinary businessman is at a loss when it comes to explaining his own position. Bear in mind that the businessman, also, has been conditioned in the same schools that have trained the lawyers. He knows that he cannot operate without a profit because he learned that from bitter experience. So the businessman tends to presume that everybody really

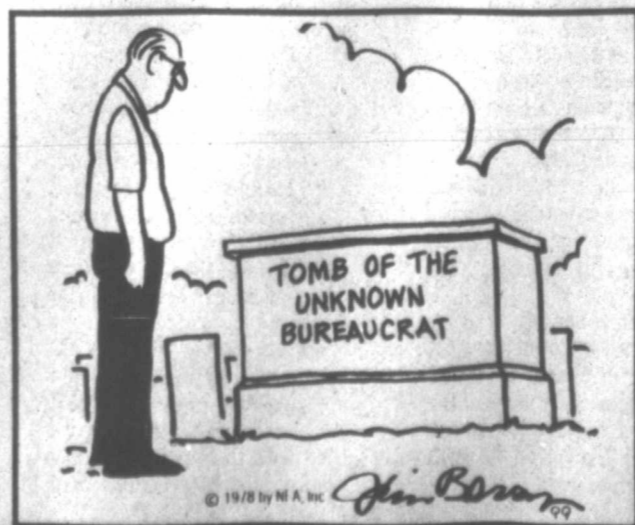
understands the importance and necessity of profits.

But the businessman is up against popular opinion which is derived from contact by the public at large with business practices which various individuals don't like. Few in the public sector approve of lay-offs, firings or a lack of raises. And to be candid, there are businessmen, just as there are nonbusinessmen who are not honest. There is such a thing as sharp practice. Instead of admitting to these things, most businessmen have sought to convince the public that they have a right to make a profit and that they are honest and fair in their dealings. The public likes what Marx had to say a great deal more than it likes what the businessmen says.

And people tend to believe, not what is true, but what they like. So, as it has worked out, the public at large likes what Marx had to say, shares his distrust and hostility to businessmen; and government at its various levels has a field day in intervening, regulating, taxing and destroying the American enterprise system.

Additionally, any number of businessmen, sensing the direction of the political wind, have actually joined forces with the government in seeking to impose their competition or to win favor and advantage for themselves. The result is the very kind of economic chaos the child has been told would emerge if we didn't have government.

My hope, in pointing to these conspicuous characteristics of our present culture, is that there will be at least a few who are eager for the truth rather than the popular. It is to those few that I address myself.



© 1978 by N.A. Inc. Jim Brown

Moving board unfeasible

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Moving the Pardons and Paroles Board from Austin to Huntsville would cost \$18 million and would delay issuance of all paroles for at least two years, a Senate committee was told Saturday.

Board member Clyde Whiteside also told the legislator-layman committee appointed by the Senate that the board opposed turning parole operations over to the Adult Probation Commission or to the Texas Department of Corrections.

The committee took the testimony under consideration and will make its recommendations to the 1979 Legislature, after additional hearings.

"We think we are doing a good job now. We are proud of our progress and integrity," Whiteside said.

He said he realized the board was caught between those who want stern and full service of prison terms "and those who want to use us as the back door of the prison ... I believe there is a concerted effort to destroy the parole system in Texas."

The hearing room was crowded by employees of the board and the parole service from throughout the state.

At times there was heated argument between committee members and Whiteside and others.

"All we are trying to do is find something to improve the operations of this board," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg.

"Then let it have time to work," Whiteside replied in a loud voice.

Whiteside, and others, spent most of their time discussing 21 issues that Dr. George Beto, Huntsville, a member of the committee and former state prison director, said should be considered about pardon and parole operations.

"The movement of the board to Huntsville has been pushed for eight to 10 years by Dr. Beto," Whiteside said. "I am thoroughly convinced it should not be moved."

At previous committee sessions there have been suggestions that the board move to Huntsville to put the agency closer to those who must be contacted in granting paroles. Some have said it takes up to six weeks to release an inmate after a parole is approved, partly because of the paperwork involved between Austin and Huntsville.

Whiteside said locating the board in Huntsville would put the board an average of only 36.2 miles closer to about half of the prison population. He estimated it would cost \$18,367,956 in "parole delay and personnel turnover" costs and in erecting a new building in Huntsville.

"It is the consensus of veteran staff personnel that ... delays of possibly up to a year could be anticipated in the parole process; that is an inmate who merits parole could not be paroled until a year after he becomes eligible," said the board's statement about the move. "It is estimated that all paroles would be delayed for six months for a two-year period."

City and State news

Hill walking working class streets

DALLAS (AP) — John Hill walked the streets of working class neighborhoods in Dallas and San Antonio on Saturday in a pre-planned "spontaneous" demonstration of his people-oriented campaign.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate teamed up with ticket-mate U.S. Senate hopeful Bob Krueger to ring a few doorbells on San Antonio's South side before Hill flew to Dallas for a motorcade to the Pleasant Grove area and more front-door handshaking.

It was not Hill's first pavement-pounding in the Alamo City but the first time he walked along streets on the south and north sides. Both precincts selected for the walks are heavily Democratic but relatively conservative, Hill's campaign staff said.

Garbage workers drove by on their morning rounds as Hill and Krueger strolled down Kate Schenck Street in the Highland Hills area.

Trekking across lawns, the two encountered barking dogs, women still in their robes and at least one man who won't be voting Democratic.

"You make it kind of hard on my company," said Alfonso Salazar.

WATCH THE RETURNS WITH US 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY Friends-Refreshments-Color TV REPUBLICAN HOTTES. 205 E. Kingsmill Pol. Ad. Pd. by Gray Cty. Rep. Party B. Nisbet, Chair. 2511 Mary Ellen, Pampa

Topic of the day; national defense

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The topic of the day was national defense and military preparedness as Sen. John Tower was aiming for a sensitive nerve in last-minute campaign stops Saturday in military-conscious Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

"I can use my position as the ranking (Republican) member of the Armed Services Committee to make sure the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station is not closed," Tower told a morning news conference in Corpus Christi.

He lashed out at his opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, in San Antonio, a city ringed by four Air Force bases and Fort Sam Houston, which pump more than a billion dollars a year into the city's economy.

"I believe that Texas and the nation cannot afford the kind of waffling, the kind of indecision and the kind of weakness concerning the defense of our country that my opponent so amply demonstrates," the senator told an airport news conference.

He (Krueger) has shown a lack of sensitivity and concern by missed or wrong votes many times. He has missed many key votes on veterans affairs. He was not there to consider the B-1 bomber. He was gone when it came time to vote on the military construction bill which contained over \$115 million in projects in Texas alone. All in all, his record on defense is poor.

Tower, a teen-aged enlisted man in the Navy during World War II, has gleefully pointed out during the campaign the lack of military service by Krueger, a scion of a wealthy New Braunfels family and a former university literature professor.

At one point, Krueger was forced into announcing that he had been ineligible for military service because of asthma.

The senator barely missed meeting Krueger later in an airport terminal in the key city of San Antonio.

Chamber requests fund donations

The Chamber of Commerce is requesting donations from members for its Thanksgiving-Christmas Activities Fund.

The fund is used annually by the chamber for street decorations and to pay expenses in connection with the Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade, the Nativity Scene Program in Central Park, Santa's expenses for candy used during the holiday season and other related expenses.

Checks may be made out to "Thanksgiving - Christmas Activities Fund" and mailed to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79065.

AIR TAXI

- FAA Approved
- Ambulance
- Freight
- Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

LW "Cap" Jolly
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

FRESH GULF SHRIMP

SUNDAY ONLY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.



SHRIMP

Medium Headless lb.	\$2 ⁶⁹	Jumbo Headless lb.	\$4 ⁹⁹
Large Headless lb.	\$3 ⁹⁹	Peeled Shrimp lb.	\$2 ⁹⁹
Large Breaded lb.	\$3 ⁰⁰		

LOBSTER TAILS \$3³³ ..

J&W GULF

1901 N. Hobart

Correction

Thursday's Police Notes S. Christy, collided with a properly parked car. The car erroneously reported that struck by Gerald was Geraldine Vaughn Gerald, 1024 improperly parked.

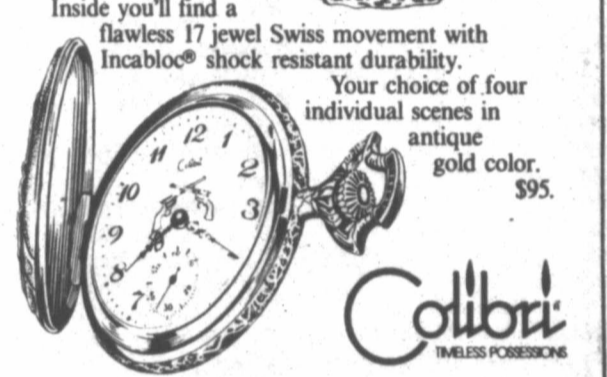
THE FREDERIC REMINGTON POCKET WATCH COLLECTION.

These unique pocket watches are timepieces with a past. Each captures the pioneering spirit of the old West with scenes reproduced from the paintings and sculptures of America's most famous Western artist, Frederic Remington.

And each case is etched with its own individual number assuring you that your watch is one of a limited edition.

Inside you'll find a flawless 17 jewel Swiss movement with Incabloc® shock resistant durability.

Your choice of four individual scenes in antique gold color. \$95.



McCarley's Jewelry Store
Family Owned and Operated
SERVING PAMPA FOR 49 YEARS
106 N. Cuyler 665-3923

Dollarama Spectacular

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Open Daily 8-7
Specials Good Thru Sat.
Complete Prescription Service
Free City-wide delivery

Cascade
35 OUNCES \$1.00

"RONI"
A great name in lighters - Disposable. All colors available
Made by Ronson
REG. 1.49 2 FOR \$1.00

Charmin
8 ROLLS \$1.50

TERI OR HI DRI PAPER TOWELS
BIG JUMBO ROLL REG. 89¢ YOUR CHOICE 2 ROLLS \$1.00

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE
REG. 89¢ 200 2 PLY 2 BOXES \$1.00

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL
25 FT. ROLL 3 ROLLS \$1.00

SWEETHEART BATH SOAP
9 BARS \$1.00

Lays POTATO CHIPS
REG. 83¢ 260 COUNT 2 FOR \$1.00

Curry soft puffs
260 COUNT REG. 1.49 2 FOR \$1.00

TRASH BAGS
26 GALLON 20 COUNT REG. 1.98 \$1.00

POLAROID FILM SPECIALS
TYPE 88 COLOR 3.99
TYPE 108 COLOR 4.99
5K-70 COLOR 5.99

Daddy Crisp REAL POTATO CHIPS
REG. 99¢ VALUE 2 CANS \$1.00

ALL REGULAR & KING SIZE CIGARETTES \$4.99 CARTON

100 MM SIZE \$5.09 CARTON

Caress BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL
3.75 OUNCE BAR REG. 59¢ 3 BARS \$1.00

POTTING SOIL
SMITH'S POTTING SOIL WITH POTTING SOIL COMPANY FULSA, OKLAHOMA 74103 NET WEIGHT 4 LBS. 4 PD. BAG REG. 89¢ 3 BAGS \$1.00

Triaminic Tablets
12 COUNT REG. 1.43 \$1.00

ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS
6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.19

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BABY PRODUCTS
REG. 2.98 YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

Sathers BAKERY FRESH COOKIES
REG. 39¢ PKG. 4 PKGS. \$1.00

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
REG. 7.98 VALUE YOUR CHOICE \$5.59

EXTRA STRENGTH VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
18 OUNCES REG. 2.05 \$1.00
10 OUNCES REG. 2.15 \$1.00

W.D. 40
Keeps your tools like new and rust free.
9 OUNCE CAN REG. 2.15 \$1.00

6 FOR \$1.00

REG. 1.99 CLOXOX SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER 26 OUNCES \$1.29

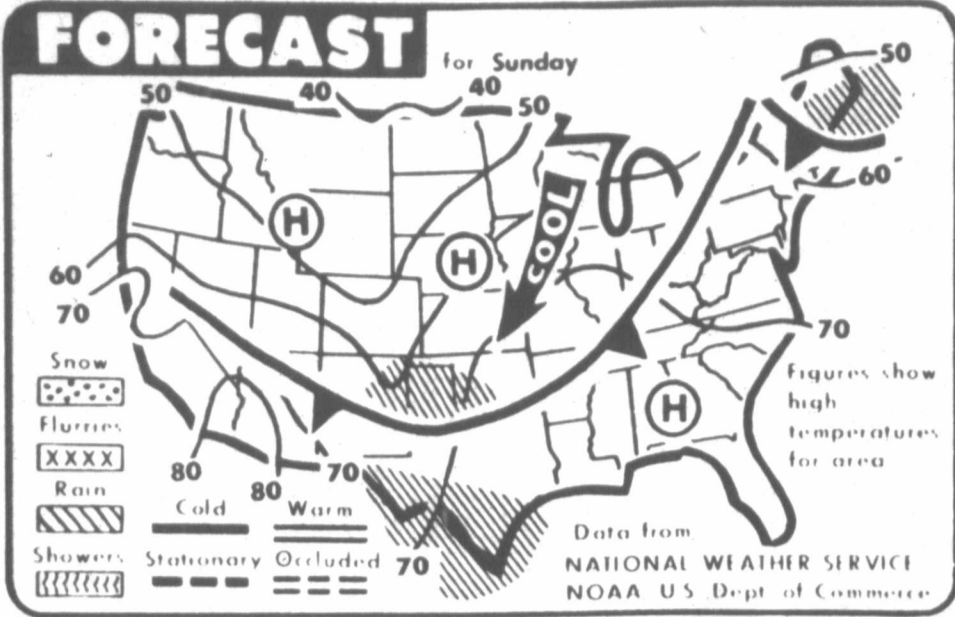
REG. 1.35 32 OUNCES LIQUID PLUMER \$1.00

\$3.29 GALLON

53 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

After Hours--
Bill Hite-669-3107
or
Merlin Rose-669-3559

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain for parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Billie R. Rux, 1910 Beech.
 Barbara Perdue, 514 N. Wells.
 Ms. Lou A. Robertson, Pampa.
 Ms. Pauline Jackson, 1078 Varnon Dr.
 Baby Boy Rux, 1910 Beech.
 Ms. Betty J. Richard, 1809 Coffee.
 Ms. Eva L. Ross, 2201 Hamilton.
 Ms. Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson.
 Ms. Melissa Bartz, Perryton.
 Ms. Gloria Guerra, 908 E. Denver.
Dismissals
 James Talburt, 301 Ballard.
 Melvin Heiderbrecht, 1080 N. Zimmers.
 Ms. Mary Bols, 113 S. Lowry.
 Ms. Audrey Jones, 609 N. Gray.
 Ernest Schaub, 722 N. Gray.
 Ms. Ethel Cobb, 509 N. Russell.

About people

The VFW Auxiliary meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Senior Citizens Center.
 The Gray County Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.
 Gray County Singing will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Highland Baptist Church.
 Nace moves downtown. Otis Nace, CLU, has moved his New York Life Insurance Co. office to 105 W. Foster. (Adv.)
 Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 665-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. Call early to assured of a class. (Adv.)
 Earring Piercing, includes 24 karat. No appointment necessary. Mayfayre Beauty Salon, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
 Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 11, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her name is Cambra Jame. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cameron of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adkins of Roswell, N.M.

Police notes

Myrtle Norman, 316 N. Gray, reported someone broke into his garage. A chain saw and a file box valued at \$150 was taken.
 Donna Clancy, 328 N. Sumner, reported a female broke into her house and assaulted her.

Court report

Thirteen people were charged with driving while intoxicated. One was charged with possession of marijuana, one with driving while license was suspended and one with possession of a controlled substance in Judge Don Hinton's county court this week.
 Rick Wayne Jennings was charged with driving while his license was suspended, fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.
 Vivian Prophet Gifford was charged with driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$150, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation.
 Robert Glenn Stenn was charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$350 and sentenced to five days in jail.
 Gerald Eugene Gore was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.
 Dorothea Rasco Hernandez was charged with driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail.
 Ronny Dale Powers was charged with the possession of marijuana. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on 180 days probation.
 Shelby Gene Moss was charged with driving while intoxicated. Moss was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on one month probation.

Marriages and divorces

Marriages
 James Aron Murphee and Barbara Jean Mesneak.
 Billy Gene Mesneak and Jinna Lee Daniels.
 Ernest Bryan Schaub and Roma Maxin Gattis.
 Thomas Albert Weyandt and Cassandra Kay Mangold.
 Tammy Lynn Robbotts and Sharon Ann Lasenia.
Divorces
 Shirley Ann Brittenham and Bobby Dean Brittenham.
 Robert L. Luster and Margie Maxine Luster.
 Sandra Lynn Carrithers and Gary Duane Carrithers.
 Evonne Cash and Darrell J. Cash.
 Robert J. Bruce, Jr. and Robbin Lynn Bruce.
 Patricia Ann Hamilton and Lyttleton Gerard Hamilton.

Deaths

HENRY KUYKENDALL
 Henry Leon Kuykendall, 412 N. Somerville, died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.
 Kuykendall was 43 and was born on Sept. 9, 1935 at Moody. He was a tooldresser in the oil industry and had been a resident of Pampa for a year and a half. He was employed by Claude Robinson Drilling Company, Borger.
 He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Merl Adkins, Muskogee, Okla.; three brothers, Billy Adkins, Larry Adkins, and Jerry Adkins, all of Muskogee; and his sisters Inez Adkins, Muskogee, Okla.; Jeneva Adkins, Muskogee, Okla.; Wanda Adkins, and Evelyn Adkins, McAlester, Okla.

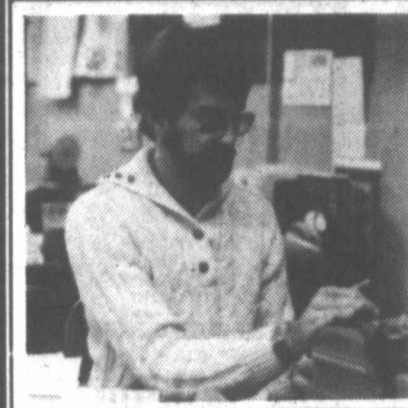
Funeral services are pending with Lescher Funeral Home, Muskogee. Local arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

JOHN TOPPER
 John Earnest Topper, 47, died Friday in Amarillo.
 Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Wheeler Church of Christ with Don Stone, pastor from Clarendon, officiating. Assisting will be Bright Newhouse.
 Interment will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.
 Born Jan. 5, 1931, in Wheeler County, Topper served there as a deputy sheriff for 14 years. For the past 12 years he was employed by the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

He married Betty June Robinson Aug. 2, 1949.
 Mr. Topper was a member of the Masonic Lodge.
 Survivors include: his wife of the home, his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Wheeler; one daughter, Cindy, of the home; three sons, John Mark of Pampa, Brian Keith of Clarendon, Jeffrey Kyle of Clarendon; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Finsterwald of Mobeetie, Mrs. Mary Ann Maxwell of Phillips and Mrs. Wanda Lou Mitchell of Pampa; three brothers, Bill of Sanford, Ariz., Herman of Borger, Paul of Wheeler; and one granddaughter, Jennifer of Pampa.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
 North Texas—Mostly cloudy through Monday with intermittent rain and occasional thunderstorms spreading across southern portions of the area during Sunday.



Behind the Scenes

with
Pampa News City Editor
Greg Hardin

WE BID FAREWELL to two of our employees this week and we want to wish them well. Carla Baranauckas, who has been covering our county beat, left us to take a position with the Texarkana newspaper. Fred Parker, who headed up the newspaper staff as editor, has been transferred to our Odessa newspaper. It will be different around our newsroom without Carla and Fred. They will be missed. We want to wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.
TUESDAY IS THE DAY that every registered voter should turn out to the polls to cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice. We don't care if you are Republican, Democrat or Independent but vote. There are always a thousand reasons why you can't get down to the polls but we feel that anyone who cares about the country they live in should be at the polls on Tuesday.
WE WERE AMUSED this week when we read

in an Amarillo paper that they were supporting Harding for state treasurer. The funny point to the situation is Harding is running Unopposed in the election. At least they made a wise choice.

WE UNDERSTAND that the Methodist church kicked off a fund raising drive this morning with a special breakfast. The church hopes to raise some \$240,000 for use in Pampa and in outside areas also. We want to wish them the best of luck in their endeavors.

WE RECEIVED WORD this week that the ladies of Pampa will have a new store to spend their money in this spring. We were told that a new ladies fashion store has signed a lease agreement for space in the mall. Fellows, so you don't feel left out, we were also told that a new hair stylist will open his doors this spring, too. Thanks go to all those working on the mall project. Keep swingin'.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday
 Roast beef or chili and cheese enchiladas, mashed potatoes, green lima, broccoli, tossed salad or orange and peach salad, apple cobbler or lemon tarts, hot rolls

Tuesday
 Chicken fried steak or wiener wrap, mashed potatoes, blackeye peas, carrots, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, pumpkin cake, fruit, hot rolls

Wednesday
 Stuffed pork cutlets or baked fish, candied yams, green beans, cauliflower, tossed salad or cherry pineapple salad, sour cream raisin pie, egg custard, hot rolls

Thursday
 Chicken supreme or Oberammergau, Germany, has been a noted center of woodcarving since the 12th century.

Friday
 Baked ham or fried fish, potatoes au gratin, green peas, squash, cabbage, apple, raisin or jello salad, cake with topping or butterscotch tarts, hot rolls.



All carpets. 20% off.*

Fantastic selection!
 64 styles, 507 colors.

We have a wide assortment of today's new soft and silky styles. Lush saxony plush, casual shag plush and elegant sculptured carpets. Save on our rugged level- or multi-level-loops, indoor/outdoor styles, more. All made of long-wearing and easy-to-clean fibers in latest fashion colors. Beauty, comfort and durability at our low prices.

*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants.

Sale priced as low as **3.99** sq. yd.



Decorating? See us.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center
 Open 9:30-6:00 669-7401

JACK HIGHTOWER

An independent Congressman in the tradition of Texas leadership



Jack Hightower promised the voters of the 13th District when they sent him to Congress four years ago that he would represent all of them fairly and honestly. He promised to provide an independent voice in Washington. He promised to work full-time at the job. HE HAS KEPT THOSE PROMISES.

Here is what those who know Jack Hightower's record say about his effectiveness:

"... in two terms Hightower has established himself as a member of the Agriculture Committee and the Government Operations Committee whose voice must be reckoned with in arriving at solutions to two of the nations' most pressing domestic issues — problems confronting today's farmer, and inflation..."
Amarillo Daily News, May 1, 1978

"... Jack Hightower from Texas is one of the newer class and, in fact, Bob Poague and I like to think he's the kind of refreshing leader of the newer members coming to Washington in a recent session or so, and Jack is a former state senator and has been a tremendously effective lawmaker..."
Congressman Charles Thone of Nebraska

"... Hightower is serious about his business in Washington. He is just as serious about trying to maintain a normal lifestyle in a city where normal is often viewed as abnormal..."
Jim Craig, Houston Post, October 8, 1978

"... I want you to know that we as farmers are truly grateful to have a representative in Washington who does such a fine job of telling our story... thank you for all that you have done for America's farmers..."
Mrs. Georgin Holt, Spearman, Texas

"... I want to express our thanks for your hard work to benefit Texas wheat farmers in the House Committee on agriculture... I know that some of your votes and stands on the issues took real courage for a Democrat, and I want you to know how much I personally appreciate them..."
Winston Wilson, Farmer, Quanah, Texas

"... Hightower has shown a willingness to listen to the needs of his constituents and the ability to legislate on their behalf..."
Amarillo Daily News, May 1, 1978

"... Almost everyone on the Hill knows about Jack Hightower... the Congressman who votes his conscience, represents his district by organic instinct, but is capable of rising above parochial considerations when national interests are at stake. The same qualities that made him an influential state senator for 10 years — scrupulous honesty and an appetite for hard work — have served him well in Washington, but these alone do not explain the high regard in which he is held. In a town overpopulated by small people with large egos, it is a relief to find one for whom the reverse is true..."
Texas Monthly, May, 1976

That's the kind of Congressman Jack Hightower has been since he took his oath in January, 1975. It's why he has earned the respect of his colleagues and the confidence of people throughout this district... from both political parties. Jack Hightower, Democrat, has earned another term. Vote November 7.

Paid Pol. Ad. by Hightower for Congress Committee, Wilson Friberg, Treasurer, Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384.



FOR COUNTY JUDGE Kennedy

This is the most important political contest we have this fall. The race is not for the Presidency, the U. S. Senate or the U. S. Congress. It doesn't involve many thousands of voters or millions of dollars in campaign expenditures. It does involve honest, dignified and capable administration of local government and an outstanding candidate. This race is for Gray County Judge and the candidate is Carl Kennedy.

Carl Kennedy was born and raised in Pampa; was president of the student body in high school, fullback for the Harvesters and a member of the National Honor Society.

Carl Kennedy graduated from Texas Tech, with a degree in Business Administration, was president of the senior class and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carl Kennedy served in the U. S. Air Force and as Captain received the very important experience as Purchasing Officer.

Carl Kennedy has had extensive experience in business and industry as well as administration and has a first hand working knowledge of ranching and farming.

Carl Kennedy married Patricia Reynolds in 1959 and they have 5 children and he is chairman of the board of the Bible Church of Pampa.

When we say this contest is the most important we face we do not diminish the vital choices we will make for national or state offices, but we have to solve our problems at home before we can make any headway in Austin or Washington.

Over the past years Gray County has been fortunate to have many qualified local office holders, representing both major parties. We are able to continue this tradition by having a fine man as a candidate for Gray County Judge.

We have the opportunity to vote FOR rather than AGAINST this Nov. 7th.

CARL KENNEDY IS A MAN WHO WILL PLAN AHEAD RATHER THAN RUN OUR COUNTY ON A CRISIS BY CRISIS BASIS

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| Wiley Reynolds
Wiley Reynolds Jr.
Barbara Howe
T.M. Kivlehen
Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon
Betty J. Harper
Phyllis Curtis
Art Rhine
Cathy Bell
Mrs. R.F. Kuhn
Anthony Layne
Harry Tucker
Mrs. Ed Myatt
Janice Snider
Hugh E. Shotwell
Jewell Tarpley
Mrs. J.W. Lemons
Betty Bradford
Mrs. Johnny Harper
Gene W. Lewis
Mrs. Fred Hughes
Mrs. J.M. Nation, Jr.
Jack W. Bristow
Mike Ward
Lille Nickelberry
W.L. Loving
Mrs. Bernard C. Johnson
Mrs. W.O. Matejowsky
Billie Bronner
Olive Harris
Gretchen Templin
Ione Simmons
Jim Olsen
Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver
Bill Williamson
Mrs. John S. Skelley, Jr.
Paul Adair
Ronnie Babcock
N.F. Woods
Jovoda Wing
John Oxley
Dr. Robert Lyle
Roger Hendrick
Othal L. Hicks
Mrs. W.J. Derington
B. Doreen Bruce
C.R. McConnell
Mrs. H.R. Johnson
Frank W. Kelley, M.D.
Anne Campbell
Mrs. Dean Thornhill
Pat Smith
Mrs. Albert Phillips
Mrs. E.D. Young
Carol Carpenter
Troy Dunn
Pat Everett
Mrs. J.M. Fitzgerald
Mrs. G.L. McClure
Mabel Kennedy
Frank Carter, Jr.
Tom Price
Alice Smiley
Mrs. Dow King
Aileen Childers
Doris Jean Foster
Mrs. Herman Gantz
Coy Vandenberg Kuempel
Jim Tripplehorn
Claude Wilson
Tom Coffee
Myron Spencer
V. Bernice Larsh
Karen Gardner | Walter Colwell
Mrs. Jesse B. Steele, Jr.
Dr. J.B. Veale
Grace Gething
Joe R. Donaldson, M.D.
Fred Glass
C. Warren Fatheree
Mrs. Marvin Cooper
Guy LeMond
Wyatt Earp
Nina Spoonmore
Mary Grayson
Kathy Flume
Thelma Lenning
John D. Howell
Mrs. Joe Looper
Mrs. Ron Lubowicz
Leona Fowler
Dr. Harold L. Cox
Ralph T. Gardiner
Mrs. Roger Hedrick
Elas Guil
Mrs. Paul Crouch
Jeanette Gikas
Delores White
Ronald Harpster
S.R. Lemming
Betty Marx
Mrs. L.J. Huvall
Mrs. Fred Glass
Mrs. Joe B. Curtis
Joe H. Slater
Mrs. Art Rhine
Norma Brien
Bill Chafin
Mrs. Raymond A. Winter
Buz Tarpley
Mrs. Milo Carlson
Mrs. C.L. Roberts
Alvena Williams
Susan W. Brown
Jim Campbell
Jim Gardner
Bill Gething
Mrs. Ethel Gillenwater
Gary Stevens
F.E. Imel
Mrs. J.R. McMurray
Sammy J. Wilson
Rick Carpenter
Mrs. Martin Stubbe
Betty Coffee
R.H. Young, Jr.
Mrs. Arthur Teed
Mrs. Lewis Meers
Mrs. Delbert D. Johnson
Bob Rogers
Jesse B. Steele, Jr.
Wynama Hamlin
Katy Key
Mrs. Bill Toland
Mrs. W.E. Harden
Mrs. Guy LeMond
Dean Thornhill
Adelaide Colwell
H.C. Grady, Jr.
Robert N. Johnson
Gertie Smith
Al Smith
Loretta Russell
Betty Stout
Mrs. Sam B. Cooke
William L. Arrington
Glen W. Courtney
Mrs. Curt Beck
Pat Griffin | Eva J. Timmons
David Nall
Mrs. Frank Collins
Barbara Smith
Joe Fischer
Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn
George Nowberry
Howard Bronner
Curt Beck
Greta Arrington
Koell McKay
Bobbie Nibbet
Dona Cornutt
Mrs. George Cree
Jack Curtis
Mrs. John R. Spearman
Mrs. Don Forsha
Helen Sue Hoover
Darville Orr
Mrs. D.D. Payne
Kitty Veale
Bret Bell
Kay Braddeck
G.L. Stafford
Paul Simmons
Angela Randles
Alma Powell
Mrs. W.R. Fulton
Maxine Howell
Vernon Watkins
Joe H. Slater
Mrs. Art Rhine
Norma Brien
Bill Chafin
Mrs. Raymond A. Winter
Buz Tarpley
Mrs. Milo Carlson
Mrs. C.L. Roberts
Alvena Williams
Susan W. Brown
Jim Campbell
Jim Gardner
Bill Gething
Mrs. Ethel Gillenwater
Gary Stevens
F.E. Imel
Mrs. J.R. McMurray
Sammy J. Wilson
Rick Carpenter
Mrs. Martin Stubbe
Betty Coffee
R.H. Young, Jr.
Mrs. Arthur Teed
Mrs. Lewis Meers
Mrs. Delbert D. Johnson
Bob Rogers
Jesse B. Steele, Jr.
Wynama Hamlin
Katy Key
Mrs. Bill Toland
Mrs. W.E. Harden
Mrs. Guy LeMond
Dean Thornhill
Adelaide Colwell
H.C. Grady, Jr.
Robert N. Johnson
Gertie Smith
Al Smith
Loretta Russell
Betty Stout
Mrs. Sam B. Cooke
William L. Arrington
Glen W. Courtney
Mrs. Curt Beck
Pat Griffin | F.F. Kennedy
Mrs. W.L. Moore
Joe Cree
Sarah Alexander
Mrs. Clarence Qualls
Mrs. Charles Stowell
Mrs. John McKnerney
Mrs. James A. Hopkins
C.C. Hoover
Dr. Jim F. Alexander
Susie Reynolds
Charles R. Tanner
Lewis Meers
John Armstrong
R.A. Baker
Leonard R. Hudson
H.W. Armistead
Neil Quattlebaum
Mrs. J.V. Young
John Lee Bell
Doug Mills
Gary D. James
Clarence Qualls
Earl D. Davis
Mrs. W.E. Beger
Kenneth Dougherty
Doyle H. Beckham
Mrs. Alvin Agan
Cressie Hood
O.E. Bradford
Raynetta Earp
David Fatheree
H.R. Johnson
Mrs. Hadda Moore
C.L. (Bob) Roberts
Mary Pryor
Ed Taylor, Jr.
Mr. Ed Myatt
Thelma Thomas
Howard Moody
Anita Bell
Bob Mayer
Ronelle Hasse
Mrs. R.A. Baker
Mrs. John Armstrong
Mrs. Louis Tarpley
Joan Sutterfield
Novella Burns
Eli Ehrhridge
Ted Everhart
Charles Terrill
David Gantz
Norville Burns
Eli Ehrhridge
Cleo Meaker
Mrs. W. Ralph McKinney
Homer Powell
John L. Sines
Belva Harris
Mrs. James Culppepper
Jim Harper
Reverend Claude Cone
Jeff Anderson
E.R. Sidwell
Mrs. Gene W. Lewis
Scott Nisbet
Kay Smith
Janice Shed
Christy Oxley
Eathel Young
Camlyn Copeland
Johnny Harper
Mrs. W.L. Loving
Mrs. Darville Off
Mr. George Cree
Joyce Peters
John L. R.H. Young, Jr.
Berde Spencer | John McKnerney
Brenda Lamb
Ronnie Rogers
Lyda Gilchrist
Connie Carpenter
Mrs. Vernon Watkins
Mrs. George Quible
Mrs. M.F. Roche
Paul Meaker
H.A. Layne
Charles R. Schwede
Rene Grabato, M.D.
Joe B. Griffin
Helen Carter
Mrs. Joe Miller
John S. Skelley, Jr.
Nella Rogers
Alvin Agan
Sheila Moody
Mrs. J.G. Morrison
Frances M. Lenning
Margorie Buckler Guil
Mrs. Kay Chaudler
Miss Donna Collins
Walter Shed
Janice Nall
Mrs. George Newberry
C. Kenneth Williams
Karen Winegart
Louise Sientz
Linda Sanders
Mrs. Tom Price
Milo Carlson
Dr. R.M. Brown
L. (Bob) Roberts
Madalin Dunn
Mrs. John B. Hessey
L. Martin Bristow
Thelma Thomas
Howard Moody
Anita Bell
Bob Mayer
Ronelle Hasse
Mrs. R.A. Baker
Mrs. John Armstrong
Mrs. Louis Tarpley
Joan Sutterfield
Novella Burns
Eli Ehrhridge
Cleo Meaker
Mrs. W. Ralph McKinney
Homer Powell
John L. Sines
Belva Harris
Mrs. James Culppepper
Jim Harper
Reverend Claude Cone
Jeff Anderson
E.R. Sidwell
Mrs. Gene W. Lewis
Scott Nisbet
Kay Smith
Janice Shed
Christy Oxley
Eathel Young
Camlyn Copeland
Johnny Harper
Mrs. W.L. Loving
Mrs. Darville Off
Mr. George Cree
Joyce Peters
John L. R.H. Young, Jr.
Berde Spencer | Mrs. G.L. Stafford
Jo Ann Stevens
Melba Borton
Leslie Hart
Sharon Caldwell
Mrs. J.C. Carter
Mrs. George Quible
Cynthia Hawkins
Dr. Charles H. Ashby
Mrs. Joe E. Curtis
Mrs. Joe Jack Imel
Mrs. Bob Price
Bob Price
Mrs. L.R. Hudson
Clayton Livingston
Mrs. Bob Cherry
C.S. Youngblood
Mrs. Helen Chenoweth
Mrs. Don W. Samuels
Mrs. Ada Parsons
Mrs. E.C. Sidwell
Freddie Vandenberg
Mrs. Elmer Balch
Norma Covel
C.S. Youngblood
Mrs. Robert Curry
Bob Boyd
Joe Key
K.D. Reeves
Emily Y. Washington
Mrs. Clyde W. Schaub
Dennis Kuempel
Mrs. Leo Braswell
Mrs. C.S. Youngblood
Keith Davis
Mrs. B.F. Bulls
G.W. Dingus
Ann Fatheree
Mrs. Al Shackelford
Mrs. Vinita Westmoreland
Donna Burger
C.N. Ellis
Mrs. Don Fletcher
Dick Dunham
Mrs. R.L. Williams
Charlene Terrill
David Gantz
Norville Burns
Eli Ehrhridge
Cleo Meaker
Mrs. W. Ralph McKinney
Homer Powell
John L. Sines
Belva Harris
Mrs. James Culppepper
Jim Harper
Reverend Claude Cone
Jeff Anderson
E.R. Sidwell
Mrs. Gene W. Lewis
Scott Nisbet
Kay Smith
Janice Shed
Christy Oxley
Eathel Young
Camlyn Copeland
Johnny Harper
Mrs. W.L. Loving
Mrs. Darville Off
Mr. George Cree
Joyce Peters
John L. R.H. Young, Jr.
Berde Spencer | Mrs. Audrey Burns
Eugene Isbell
Mrs. Jim Jeffrey
Mrs. Karen K. Keitch
E.B. Polson
Mrs. A.E. Hickman
Mrs. Thomas Bruce
Mrs. Terry L. Ward
Mrs. June Johnson
Mrs. John R. Reeve
Mr. Clyde W. Schaub
Ethel Anderson
Mrs. Ross N. Buzzard
Robert Curry
Mrs. John Baggerman
Mr. Al Shackelford
Hill Westmoreland
Mrs. Jimmie R. King
Mrs. R.A. Baker
Mrs. Roland Darce
Mrs. Margaret Dial
Owen Bowers
Mrs. Kay Fancher
Mrs. John L. Tripplehorn
Fatheree Dennis Smart
Mrs. Travis White
Marietta Suttle
Don Fletcher
Mrs. Houston Branch
Ora Ehaman
Phyllis Elshimer
James T. Brown
Mrs. James Lee
Terry L. Ward
Mrs. B. Franks
E.L. Green, Jr.
H.L. McCarley
Mrs. N.F. Woods
Jerry Pope
Mrs. MacField McDaniel
Mrs. Neva Weeks
Mrs. Charles M. White
Mrs. Veri Hagaman
Eldon Maxwell
Mrs. Charles Harris
Elmer Wilson
Holly Burger
Mrs. Clinton Evans
Mrs. Milo Carlson
Mrs. W.A. Rankin
Mrs. W.C. Moore
Mrs. Clinton Henry
Mrs. E.N. Pierce
Mrs. Preston Poole
A.E. Hickman
Mrs. Don I. Butler
W.J. Chambliss
Mrs. Leo T. Clyburn
W.A. Rankin
Mrs. Paul Adair
Bill Hite
Mrs. W.F. Mullanax
John R. Reeve
Walter Hyatt
Dee Babcock
Mr. Royce Combs
Mrs. Don Reed
Nancy Jean Imel
Mrs. K.D. Reeves
Randall Schultz
R.I. Culppepper
John L. Tripplehorn
Doyce Shelton
Ruby Smith
Jim Jeffrey
Sandra Vandenberg
Roland Darce | Wallace Birkes
Fred Tinsley
Gise Little
Mrs. George McClure
Mrs. J.T. Johnston
Mrs. Joe Key
James Lee
Jessie Watson
Charles M. White
Capitola Wilson
Mrs. Clyde Fatheree
Leland Finney
Mrs. Leo Garrett
John Davis
Mrs. O. East
Preston Poole
Mrs. Dick Dunham
George Casey
Mrs. Arthur Gross
C.K. "Mac" McQueary
Janie Maynard
Edith Rankin
Hobart Fatheree
Mrs. L.P. Clarke
Philip Elshimer
Mrs. Leland Finney
Don Reed
Sheddie Morrow
Mrs. Bob Coley
Deborah Harnly
Mrs. Leo Garrett
Veri Hagaman
Mrs. Hobart Fatheree
Clinton Evans
L.J. Cribb
Willie Heli
Charles Harris
Mrs. E.B. Polson
Dee Hester
Robert B. Hill
Mrs. Willie Hail
Charlie Ruff
Mrs. Dee Hester
Joni Daniels
Mrs. Jo Davis
Anne Hinton
Les Howard
Sandy Igau
Roger A. Hubbard
Mrs. G.W. Dingus
Mrs. Eugene Isbell
Mrs. Floyd Imel
Mrs. Randall Schultz
Mrs. Eli Ehrhridge
Mrs. V.J. Jamieson
H.R. Johnson
Mrs. Libby Shotwell
Bobbie F. Johnson
Nancy Burns
Helena Stubbs
Mrs. C.N. Ellis
J.T. Johnston
Mrs. Fred (Judy) Tinsley
Dr. MacField McDaniel
Mrs. Eunice Maddox
Don Lohser
Houston Branch
W.C. Moore
Mrs. N.A. Briden
Mrs. W.F. Mullanax
Ken Burger
E.N. Pierce
Don I. Butler
Judy Cambren
Harry Burden
Ila Pool |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|

LET'S START AT HOME . . .
WHERE WE CAN DO
SOMETHING ABOUT IT.
VOTE FOR
CARL KENNEDY
FOR REASONABLE AND
RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.



The Carl Kennedy Family Back Row (left to right) Treacia, Douglas, Kendra; Front Row (left to right) Worley, Carl, Patricia, Wiley

"I want to take this opportunity to tell you that I am sincere in my objective to seek the office and serve as Gray County Judge.

"The knowledge I have gained working in business, industry, and agriculture during the past 23 years assure me that I can fulfill the Administrative responsibilities of the County Judge.

My involvement with family and church, business and social associations provide the confidence that I can properly carry out the Judicial responsibilities of the office."

Paid for by the Kennedy For County Judge Committee. Bud Tarpley, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed and is available from the County Clerk's Office, Gray County, Texas.

College tests unfair?

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you're contemplating college, you're also probably contemplating the College Boards, the tests that have helped determine the future for millions. Such tests serve a purpose, but they have also been criticized as being unfair and arbitrary.

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — More and more people are asking questions about the professional question askers.

Who gives the tests that permit or deny entry to colleges and professions for millions of people each year? Are the tests fair? Are they misused?

The questions become more important as interest rises in minority admissions to college and as it becomes more difficult each year to get into law and medical schools. Many of the questions — from parents, educators and lawmakers — are directed at the Educational Testing Service, the titan of the testing industry.

On a bucolic 400-acre campus outside this well-heeled university town, its 2,000 employees go quietly about their business, constructing and processing the multiple-choice exams that can raise or dash the hopes of several million people a year.

Success or failure on the flagship ETS exam, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, can determine whether a student attends the college of his choice. Other tests help choose entrants for dozens of occupations, from podiatry and police work to architecture and auto mechanics. The State Department uses an ETS test for Foreign Service officers. And ETS, with questions supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency, even tests prospective spies.

Among those who question the ETS tests is Peter J. Liacouras, dean of Temple University Law School. He says ETS is becoming "the cradle-to-grave arbiter of social mobility in America."

Its tests inhibit "well-roundedness" and reward "the skilled test-takers, hip-shooters and crossword puzzle whizzes," Liacouras says. He thinks law schools put too much emphasis on ETS' Law School Admission Test scores.

William W. Turnbull, 58, a Canadian-born psychologist who joined ETS shortly after its creation and became president in 1970, bristles at the notion that ETS is America's "arbiter of social mobility."

"That's nonsense," he says. "We are makers of gates, and other people have to decide whether to open them or not. Gates serve to get people through fences, as well as to keep them out."

"The people at Temple and other universities have to make the admissions decisions. We have zero to say about who gets in anywhere."

Some criticisms apply to all standardized testing. Minorities generally fare worse than whites on these tests, and some minority groups say the tests are biased.

Blacks and certain other minorities score 100 points or more below the national average on the LSAT and the widely-used Scholastic Aptitude Test, familiarly known as SAT. Both are graded on a scale of 200 to 800.

ETS officials screen test questions to eliminate overtones of race in five forms, and the LSAT five times in separate editions. The AI or sexual bias. And they insist that the difference stems not from cultural or racial bias in their tests, but from the more sweeping bias of poverty and inferior schooling. Turnbull calls it a "bias of opportunity."

Kenneth B. Clark, psychologist and educator, says the problem lies not with the tests, but with how they are used.

"I'm not against exams," he says. "I'm against their abuse and making distorted and exaggerated claims about what they show." He says the value of ETS' tests depends upon "how skillfully, intelligently and humanely they are used. You can use almost anything in an idiotic, exclusionary and dehumanizing way."

Test critics forget that errors also are made in grading students' essays, interviews, references and classwork, Turnbull says. The SAT became popular with colleges in the 1940s because it "provided a common currency that was impervious to the differences in grading between schools and between parts of the country."

Women's Coats 25% Off Reg. Price Entire Selection	Women's Pantsuits Junior-Misses-1/2 Sizes 25% Reg. Price Entire Selection	Save \$60 to \$90 LAZY BOY RECLINERS Every Lazy Boy in Stock Sale Priced	Men's & Boys Winter Coats 20% Off Reg. Price Entire Selection	Girls 7-14 Coats 20% Off. Reg. Price Entire Selection	Save \$17 Royce 4 Base
---	--	---	---	---	---------------------------

\$50 & \$100 off All Sleep SOFAS IN STOCK Full-Twin-Queen	ALL WARDS DRAPES 25% Regular Price Made to Measure Ready Made
--	---

Save \$50 Naugahyde Recliner 3 way mechanism Toast or Brown. 88⁰⁰ Reg. 139.95 10 ONLY	Save \$15 Living Room Tables Hex Commode Cocktail, Square 39⁹⁷ Reg. 54.99 9 Only
--	---

Save \$8 30" Bar Stool Black or Brown 13⁸⁸ 6 ONLY Unassembled	Special Buy Full Size Mattress & Box Spring 99⁹⁷ Set. 5 Only
---	--

MONTGOMERY WARD 3 DAYS ONLY

red tag Sale

Save \$140 Naugahyde Love Seat Tan Color Damaged Reg. 269.95 129⁹⁷ 1 ONLY	Save \$100 Contemporary Chair Sand Corduroy Reg. 249.95 149⁹⁷ 1 Only	Save \$70 Queen Size Headboard Contemporary Reg. 139.95 69⁹⁷	Save \$70 7 Pc. Dinette Table 6 Chairs 189⁹⁷ 3 Only
Save \$100 Naugahyde Sofa Tan Color Reg. 329.95 229⁸⁸ 1 Only	Save \$150 Medeteranean Sofa 1-Brown Nylon Velvet 1-Sand Corduroy Reg. 599.95 449⁹⁷	Save \$40 Walnut Cocktail Table Reg. 59.97 19⁸⁸ AS IS 1 Only	4'x6' Carpet Remnants 16⁸⁸
Save \$260 3 Pc. Contemporary Living Room Suite Brown Tweed Reg. 659.95 399⁹⁷ 1 Only	Save \$50 Bentwood Rocker Reg. 149.95 99⁸⁸ 1 Only	Special Buy Twin Size Mattress 39⁹⁷ Each 9 Only	6'x9' Carpet Remnants 29⁸⁸
Save \$249 Contemporary Sofa & Chair Set Sand Velvet Reg. 749.90 499⁹⁷ 1 Only	Save \$80 Lazy-Boy Swivel Rocker Avocado Velvet Reg. 229.95 149⁹⁷ 2 Only	Special Buy Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring 79⁹⁷ Set 4 Only	Throw Rugs 18"x27" Limited Quantity 1⁰⁰
Save \$219 2 Pc. Early American Sofa & Chair Set Floral Velvet Reg. 619.90 399⁹⁷ 2 Only	Save \$60 Recliner Heat Vibrator Avocado Herculon Reg. 179.95 119⁸⁸ 1 Only	Save \$150 Queen Size Sleeper Early American Floral Nylon Reg. 499.95 349⁹⁷ 2 Only	All Items On This Page Subject to Stock On Hand. One Of A Kind Items Subject To Prior Sale

Coronado Center

Open Daily 9:30-6:00

669-7401

Lobsters may soon disappear

EDITOR'S NOTE — The lobster makes a delightful meal, and also a lifestyle for many fishermen on the Northeast Coast. Both could disappear, however, because too many lobsters are being taken from the water too fast.

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Seafood lovers everywhere, take heed. The American lobster — perhaps the most delectable creature the ocean has to offer — is in troubled waters.

Too many fishermen are setting too many traps for the green crustacean found in coastal waters from eastern Canada to the Carolinas. Not only is the \$50 million a year industry threatened, but so is a way of life for generations of lobstermen.

"Hard times are here now," says Edward Blackmore, president of the Maine Lobsterman's Association.

"It may be too late to maintain a decent abundance of lobsters, to maintain the fishery as we know it today," says Vaughn Anthony, research director at Maine's Department of Marine Resources laboratory.

Statistics bear them out. In Maine, which accounts for about 65 percent of the total American catch, about 24 million pounds of lobsters were landed in 1960, a peak year. Last year, only 18.4 million pounds were landed, even though the number of traps in the water more than doubled.

Robert L. Dow, chairman of a state-federal lobster management scientific committee, predicts a Maine catch this year of about 17 million pounds — and steadily declining catches in future years.

The federal government and the seven principal lobster-producing states from Maine to New Jersey are trying to forestall disaster, and for the first time have proposed a formal lobster management plan for the Northeast.

It is aimed at 11 East Coast states, but would also affect Canadian provinces that sell lobsters in the United States.

The plan recommends uniform laws for the protection of egg-bearing females and escape openings in all traps for under-sized lobsters.

Most importantly, it calls for all the states to gradually increase the minimum legal size of lobsters: to 3½-inches carapace — the body length, excluding the tail.

In Maine and Massachusetts, the minimum legal size is now 3 and 3-16ths; in New Hampshire, it's 3 and 1-8th; in Rhode Island, 3 and 3-32nds. Each fraction of an inch is crucial to lobstermen since it determines the difference between "keepers" and "shorts" — the lobsters they can take and the ones they must let go.

The experts also agree there must be a reduction in the number of lobstermen or traps, or both. But the management plan makes no specific proposals because, as Morrissey admits, "there isn't a consensus about what should be done" — including what is "socially acceptable."

"A thousand or 1,500 of the more capable fishermen would catch all the lobsters that should be caught," Dow says.

To reduce the number, some suggest a stiffer fee on licenses, a state buy-back program, or simple attrition by retiring a license when its holder retires.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to have to decide who's in the industry for a living," says Blackmore. "The easiest thing to do would be to put the burden of proof on the person applying for a license. If 70 percent of his income comes from the marine industry, he's a fulltime fishing person."

At public hearings up and down the Maine coast in September on the proposed plan, most lobstermen agreed something must be done — but many opposed increasing the minimum size, a closed season or keeping logs of their catches.

As one Maine lobsterman told a public hearing: "If the lobster industry goes down the tubes, it isn't going to mean a ding-dong in New Jersey. But in the state of Maine, we'll be eating snowballs. It's something that holds us all together."

Save \$150
Royce 40 Channel
Base Station
179⁸⁸
Reg. 329.95
Model 625

CB Antenna
Sale
Save \$5
Trunk Mount **14⁸⁸**
Magnetic **17⁸⁸**
Gutter Mount **12⁸⁸**

Save \$100
25 In Console
TV Sale
\$100 off Regular Price Any
25" Dia. Measure Console TV
in Stock. Several Styles
Including Touch Tone
To Choose From

Save \$60
Console Stereo
Full Size Changer.
8 Track, White Cabinet
269⁸⁸
Reg. 329.95
2 Only

Save \$100
Microwave
Oven
Touch Control Panel
399⁸⁸
Reg. 499.95
Temperature Probe
99 Min. Timer

Save \$100
19" Dia. Measure
Portable
Color
Television
399⁸⁸
Reg. 499.95
12 Channel Touch Tuning

Save \$90
18 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer
399⁸⁸
Reg. 489.95
Top Mount Freezer
Meat Keeper

Save \$15
Grass Getter
Electric
Trimmer
10" Cut
24⁸⁸
Reg. 39.95

Special Buy
Black & Decker
Workmate
Bench
44⁸⁸
Single Height

Save \$3
Mono-Therm
Insulation
Bag Cover 50
Gross Feet
5" Deep. R-19
Reg. 11.99
8⁸⁸

Lowest Price
Of The Year
10'x9' Metal
Storage
Building
Reg. 239.99
159⁸⁸
No. 4475

Le

One Only
Repossed Gas Range
Electronic Ignitor
Clock
Harvest Gold
New 459.95
329⁸⁸

Save \$40
Royce 40 Channel
Base Station
Model 621
Reg. 169.95
129⁸⁸

Fireplace Ensemble
7 Pieces
Several Styles
Reg. 74.95
59⁸⁸

Hunters Coats
Pants, Vests
Caps, Gloves
Blaze Orange
25%
Reg. Price

All
Electronic Ovens
Sale Priced

Save 20%
Off Regular Price
All 40 Channel Mobile
CB Radios In Stock

Franklin Fireplace
33½ In. Wide
Reg. 134.95
99⁰⁰
All Sizes Sale Priced.

Shotgun Shells
12, 16 guage
Limited to
Stock on Hand
25%
Reg. Price

Save \$50
5 Cycle Portable
Dishwasher
Energy Saving
Pot & Pan
Cycles
Reg. 299.95
249⁸⁸

Save \$60 to \$80
All Automatic
Washers In Stock
Sale Priced

Tempered Glass
Firescreen
Fits 29-37" Wide
24-27½ High
All Black
Reg. 79.95
59⁸⁸

Center Fire
Rifle Ammo
All Calibers
Limited To Stock On Hand
25%
Reg. Price

All
Dishwashers
In Stock
Sale Priced

Save \$20 to \$50
All Electric
Automatic Dryers
In Stock on Sale

Dura Flame II
Fireplace Log
Burns up to 3 hours
Colors Flames
88^c
Reg. 1.29

WINCHESTER Model 94
30-30 Rifle
Reg. 109.99
3 Only
99⁸⁸

Save \$50 to \$110
All Refrigerators
In Stock
Sale Priced

Save
All Freezers
In Stock
On Sale

16" Gas Powered
Chain Saw
2.3-cu. in. Engine
Auto-Vibration
Reg. 199.95
129⁸⁸

WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out-of-state purchases.

Shop us for the good buys.

May soon be gone

America seen from a different view

EDITOR'S NOTE — From the vantage of an older form of travel, you can still see an older picture of America. But the new steals in, and both may soon be gone.

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE SOUTHERN CRESCENT (AP) — An older America passes by, speeds by, sometimes slowly slides by.

In South Carolina, you glimpse the Solid Rock Baptist Church. In Cobb County, Ga., Cleveland Brown Used Cars, with a fanciful fence full of hub caps, is near John Brown's Furniture, but there's no time to learn if the Browns are related. And even a stop in Hattiesburg, Miss., won't tell you why the town tried to span the nation, as the home of both the Coney Island Cafe and the California Sandwich Shop.

The silent world beyond the train's window is one of faded lettering on red brick buildings, of courthouse squares, of cars at crossings, of waving children — and once, in Alabama, of two red-haired youngsters lazily lobbing stones at the passing train.

It is not the world of golden arches or Holiday Inns or signs saying where to exit the Interstate or even of signs so ubiquitous in tiny towns that offer welcome from the Rotary, the Lions, the Kiwanis.

The Southern Crescent runs from Washington to New Orleans along a route largely forgotten by entrepreneurs. After all, you can't just jump off in

response to a billboard hawking a restaurant a few miles up the track.

It's been that way since the then Southern Limited was begun in 1926, a time when cross-country trains were not so limited. Now the Southern Crescent, it is the last privately operated long-distance passenger train in the country, and it may not last much longer.

The Southern Railway wants to end the run, claiming it loses \$500,000 monthly carrying a dwindling passenger load. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered the train continued until next August, but Southern is contesting that.

The ICC says it hopes agreement can be reached for Amtrak, the federally sponsored rail operation, to take over the route. But would an Amtrak Crescent be the same? Railroad buffs will tell you no.

They will tell you that on the Crescent there are fresh-cut flowers on dining car tables, silverware instead of plastic, food cooked right on board, not just reheated. Yes, there are such things, niceties dropped on all but special Amtrak passenger trains.

There's porter L.O. Smith, who says right away, "I'll take care of you" — and does. And fans that work, and sinks that fold from walls, and beds that fold from who knows where, with sheets initialed NAPC — North American Pullman Co.

It's not all perfect, of course. There are delays. It's not only much quicker to fly to New Orleans; it's cheaper. And there

are what a 7-year-old named Catherine called "lurches and flurches."

A "lurch?"
"Like a lurch, but more pushy," Catherine explains.

But as the train speeds and sways and sometimes "flurches" its way South, you can get a beer and drink it in the domed observation car. Or talk to the elderly Atlanta lawyer who has taken the train often and will point out when the deepest gorge along the route is nearing.

There is the elderly lady talking to the young man with "You Shoulda Been There" emblazoned across his T-shirt. She is saying that she hasn't been on a train since her husband died five years ago.

"My children told me, 'Don't talk to anyone. Don't lose your ticket. Don't get off the train,'" she says. Then she adds: "Don't talk to anyone? They know I'd talk to a telephone pole just for the devil of it."

Besides the gorge, there are farms to see and tiny towns and wooden telephone poles with the wires running through those old glass insulators — some clear, some blue-green — that you don't see along super-highways. And over almost everything, hills and trees and telephone poles, grows kudzu, the vine, imported to the South to fight erosion, that proved more enthusiastic than had been planned.

Then there are the freight cars, with names that bespeak America: Soo Line, Grand Trunk Western, Illinois Central,

Western Railway of Alabama, Cotton Field, Port St. Joe Route, Valdosta Southern, Milwaukee Road, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Right on the timetable is one innovation the Southern Railway Co. wants. There, across from the part that tells you when you'll get to High Point, N.C., and Purvis, Miss., and Slidell, La., is the notice that says Southern wants to discontinue the Crescent.

L.O. Smith, the porter who has worked for Southern for 20 years, expects Amtrak to take over and doesn't see many changes in his life.

"I'll still work for them," he says with a shrug. "Somebody's got to take it over. They want to get rid of it."

Steve Cosmos, maitre d' of the dining car, is less optimistic. He expects one change he wouldn't like if the route goes to Amtrak — a move of the railroad's base from Atlanta to Washington. "I wouldn't break

up my home and move to Washington.

"Besides," he says, "Amtrak hasn't said anything to us. Just to tell everyone they'd be taken care of. What does that mean?"

What an Amtrak takeover would mean to the passenger is uncertain. The scenery is constant, of course. To the rail buffs in the dining car, however, an Amtrak run would be disaster.

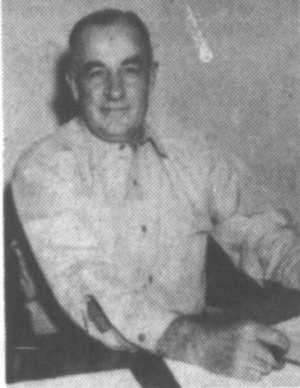
They talk about the service aboard the Crescent and sneer at Amtrak. They talk about Southern's southern fried chicken and say it just wouldn't taste the same cooked ahead of time, like on an airplane.

The world of the airplane intrudes already. A walk to the front of the train, beyond neat bedrooms of the Saluda River car, reveals a string of coaches — clean and perfectly air-conditioned but containing only a few passengers.

A lot more people take airplanes, stay at Holiday Inns, eat at roadside McDonalds. And, truthfully, even here the golden arches are visible in the distance as the train passes through Laurel, Miss.

But that doesn't matter now. The Southern Crescent is nearing the end of its journey, crossing Lake Pontchartrain on the way into New Orleans. Boats are bobbing on the shining water and the bright red evening sun is hanging in the sky just like it would in what they used to call picture post cards.

The Island of Naxos in the Aegean Sea has been a source of emery, granite and white marble since ancient times.



**ELECT
JONES SEITZ**
(Republican)
**COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2**

Jones Seitz

Jones Seitz was raised in this area and is a graduate of Pampa High so he understands your needs and desires. He served in World War II and has spent 25 years in a management capacity so he understands the real world of budgets and cost control. He's a taxpayer, too, and will keep a conservative eye on your tax dollars by investigating such money saving measures as centralizing county-owned equipment.

VOTE FOR JONES SEITZ
COUNTY COMMISSIONER--PRECINCT 2
Pol. Ad Pd. for by Jones Seitz, 411 Linda, Pampa, Texas

Taxpayers get chance to change high taxes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Property owners, wage earners and other Americans who have been complaining about high taxes and soaring government spending get a chance in 16 states Tuesday to put their votes where their voices have been.

Tax and spending proposals — many of them spawned or given impetus by the passage of Proposition 13 in California — are generally given a good chance of success, although some officials say the large number of referenda on the ballot this election day may cause confusion among the voters.

Michigan residents, for example, face three measures dealing, either directly or indirectly, with taxes and spending, while Oregon voters have a choice of two proposed constitutional amendments. Questions involving taxing or spending also are on the ballot in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas.

More than half the measures are the result of petition drives, similar to the one that led California voters to approve a 57 percent cut in property taxes.

Here is a look at the money issues facing the voters on Tuesday:

ALABAMA: A proposed constitutional amendment would reduce assessment rates on farm, residential and commercial property in the state, which has the nation's lowest per-capita property tax collections.

ARKANSAS: A proposed constitutional amendment would exempt groceries and medicine from the state's 3 percent sales tax.

ARIZONA: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit state spending to 7 percent of total personal income. A two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature would be required to exceed the limit.

COLORADO: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit increases in state and local spending to increases in the Consumer Price Index and pop-

ulation. An existing limit, imposed by the 1977 legislature, prohibits annual spending increases of more than 7 percent.

HAWAII: Proposed constitutional amendments limit increases in state spending to increases in the growth of the state's economy and would give taxpayers a refund or credit whenever the state general fund has a 5 percent surplus for two consecutive years.

IDAHO: Initiative 1, modeled after Proposition 13 and on the ballot as the result of a petition drive, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asks voters if they want the state constitution changed to put a mandatory ceiling on taxes and state and local spending.

MASSACHUSETTS: A proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to set separate assessment rates for different types of property. It is designed to offset a court ruling outlawing the assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MICHIGAN: The Tisch amendment would require property to be assessed at 25 percent of true value, in contrast to the present 50 percent, and would allow a boost in the state income tax from 4.6 to 5.6 percent; the Headlee amendment would link changes in state spending to changes in personal income and would allow property taxes to increase only at the rate of inflation; and the so-called voucher amendment would prohibit the use of property taxes for school operating expenses and establish a voucher system, under which parents would get vouchers toward the cost of education at either private or public schools.

MISSOURI: A proposal put on the ballot by the legislature would let lawmakers roll back property tax rates in the event of a statewide reassessment.

NEBRASKA: Proposition 302 would limit annual spending increases to 5 percent with exceptions in specified situations.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to no more than 1 percent of full cash value and would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature for revenue increases. If passed, it must be approved again in 1980 to become law.

NORTH DAKOTA: Measure No. 2, on the ballot as the result of an initiative, would cut state income taxes by an average of 37 percent.

OREGON: One proposed constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to 1½ percent of market value and set a ceiling of 2 percent on annual increases in valuation. Another proposal would require the state to pay half the property tax on owner-occupied homes, up to a maximum of \$1,500, and would provide income-tax credits for renters.

SOUTH DAKOTA: A proposed constitutional amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a public referendum before taxes could be raised.

TEXAS: A proposed "Tax Relief Amendment" would tie state spending to state growth, provide a mandatory \$5,000 "homestead" exemption for property owners and prohibit tax increases of more than 3 percent without full public hearings.

PARA-SENSORY TORONTO (AP) — The University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies is offering a workshop in "para-sensory awareness" in which students receive training aimed at reawakening "the sense of wonder and fascination with the world that all of us experienced as children," according to a school publication.

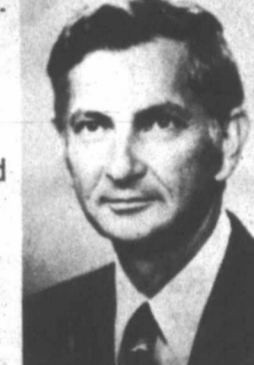


You Move With
Peace of Mind
When You Move With
Bruce & Son

**YOU CERTIFY YOUR OWN
WEIGHT CERTIFICATE!**

Call 669-6887—Ask for Wayne, Dorothy,
Edna or Ted. Learn More About—
**YOUR SAFE MOVE WITH
BRUCE & SON**
732 W. Brown 669-6887

Keep an outstanding person in this important job.

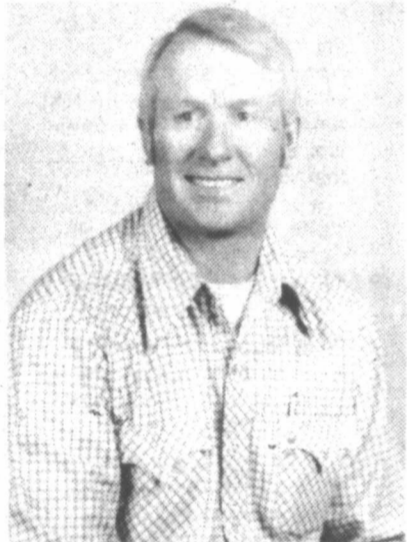


JOHN POERNER has demonstrated his integrity and ability in more than 10 years of dedicated public service.

**JOHN
POERNER**
Railroad Commissioner of Texas
Pol. Ad. to elect John H. Poerner - Railroad Commission, Ed Ingram, Treas. 1037 Brown Bldg. Austin, Texas 78701

VOTE FOR RONNIE RICE

Democrat
For Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2



RONNIE RICE

- Pampa Business Man for 15 years
- Born and Raised in Gray County
- Graduate of Texas Tech with a Degree in Industrial Management
- Married to Joy Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Have 4 children. Tracy, Ron, Darin and Rusty
- Cares About Your Tax Dollar
- Will Be the Working Man's Representative in Gray County Government
- Experienced, Capable
- Sound Judgement, Honest Hard Working.

VOTE FOR RONNIE RICE

For Gray County Commission, Precinct 2

For Free Transportation to Polling Places,
Phone 665-3831

Political Advertisement Paid For By Committee for Ronnie Rice,
Arnold Karbo, Chairman, Rt. 2 Box 78, Pampa

John Hill calls for state tax freeze

"Our state taxes in Texas are among the lowest in the nation, and I want to keep them there. As I've said many times, I'll veto a tax increase before the ink dries on the bill."

As Attorney General, John Hill proved he could increase the efficiency of his office without any unnecessary budget increases. He absorbed a three-fold increase in his office caseload by hiring top legal talent capable of higher productivity. The result: his staff lawyers doubled their average workload, and the increased court judgments and enforcement of civil penalty laws returned \$25 for every \$1 of state funds spent on his office.



As Governor, John Hill will insist on this same type of increased productivity for all state agencies. He will institute new controls over federal funds, demand that we follow our "pay-as-you-go" budget policy, and use zero-base budgeting to eliminate unneeded programs before any new programs are added. And he'll block any state tax increase — there won't be any new taxes under John Hill.

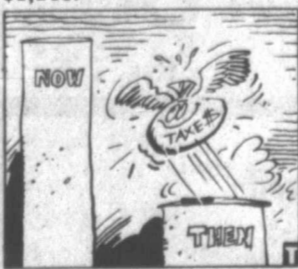
JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Phone 665-2791 For Free Transportation to Voting Places

Paid For by Myrt Leigh and Mary Simpson, Co-Chairman, 1020 Charles.

FACTS & FIGURES

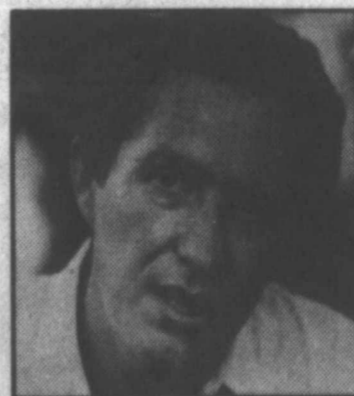
Between 1960 and 1970, the amount of taxes paid to local, state and federal governments by each American nearly doubled. It went from an annual average of \$628 to \$1,146.



Electricity prices may not be as high as they otherwise might, thanks to new technologies being developed by the Electric Power Research Institute. One of its projects will generate gas from coal at the largest low-BTU gasifier test facility in the nation near Windsor, Conn. Pulverized coal will be consumed at the rate of five tons per hour to produce approximately 890,000 standard cubic feet of clean gas per hour.

"Texas needs Bob Krueger in the United States Senate. I hope you will join me in supporting this man of uncommon character and ability who will serve our state and nation effectively in the Texas tradition of leadership."

Dolph Briscoe



**KRUEGER
OF TEXAS**
INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT
FOR U.S. SENATE

Pol. adv. paid for by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L. D. Brinkman, Chairman.

Republicans closing gap on Democrats

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
When voters make their trek to the polls Tuesday, they'll be marking a ballot that has more Republican contenders than a general election in Texas has ever had.

Nomination in the Democratic primary was once tantamount to election in the Lone Star State, but the GOP has made its voice heard this year. Secretary of State Steve Oaks, the state's chief elections officer, has predicted a low voter turnout of about 37 percent, or 2.3 million voters, that could also help the GOP.

"I think you are going to see the Republicans will have a chance to win any office in this state because they are organized extremely well across Texas, they are well-financed and I'm confident that they'll be able to get their people, the people of their political persuasion, to the polls.

"A low voter turnout is definitely going to enhance the chances of any Republican candidate," Oaks said.

Attorney General John Hill faces a tough battle in his bid to succeed Dolph Briscoe as governor. Hill beat Briscoe in a rugged primary fight, but now must fend off the challenge of Republican Bill Clements, a former secretary of defense.

Clements has set a spending record of at least \$6.4 million to familiarize Texas voters with his name and credentials, including radio and television endorsements by such nationally known Republicans as Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally. He succeeded in getting Hill to meet him in a series of regional televised debates.

Another key race is the clash between incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tower and U.S. Rep. Bob

Krueger. Tower is a Republican who was elected to replace Lyndon Johnson after LBJ became John Kennedy's vice president in 1961.

All 24 of Texas' congressional seats are at stake, and only two incumbents are unopposed.

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

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

La Raza Unida Party has nominees for governor and U.S. senator, but they are expected to have little effect on the outcome. Mario Compean is the gubernatorial nominee, while Luis A. Diaz DeLeon is seeking the U.S. Senate seat.

Also on the ballot, but without opposition, are Democrats Bob Bullock, comptroller; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Bob Armstrong, land commissioner; Reagan Brown, agriculture commissioner; and Mack Wallace, railroad commissioner.

Eight judgeships will be decided, and all are unopposed in the General Election. They are Joe R. Greenhill, chief justice; Supreme Court; Franklin Spears, Sam Johnson, Charles Barrow and Robert Campbell, associate justices to the Supreme Court; and Wendell Odom, Sam Houston Clinton and W.C. "Bill" Davis, judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Weekly oil report

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas operators have been increasing their lease holdings while pushing drilling operations to a 21-year high.

A new report indicates operators boosted their lease holdings nearly 10 million acres last year.

At the end of 1977, proved oil or gas productive leases totaled 44,843,341 acres and non-productive leases were estimated at 363,574,273 acres.

The combined total of 408,417,614 million acres amounts to 18 percent of the total U.S. land area and compares with a total of 398,990,130 million acres reported at the end of 1976.

The new total, however, is still well below the all-time high of 424,250,615 million acres at the end of 1959.

Huge chunks of leases were dropped as a prolonged slump in drilling operations continued through the 1960s. Lease holdings plunged to a modern low of 325,105,566 acres by the end of 1967. Total holdings, however, have increased in eight of the 10 years since then.

The latest totals on leases are included in the 1978 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The 120-page booklet published annually by

the Independent Petroleum Association of America economic, reserves, exploration, development, and production statistics for the nation as a whole and for 32 producing states.

The prolonged slump in drilling operations also saw the number of producing oil wells drop from an all-time high of 617,057 at the end of 1961 to a low of 494,968 at the end of 1974.

The 13-year decline was reversed in 1975 when domestic producers totaled 507,934.

Food keeps spirit alive and well

EDITOR'S NOTE — Meet Bud and Alice, Abigail and Sarah, four appetites abroad in the land. Many of us treat mealtime as a necessary function to keep the body alive. But in the Trillin family, food is something that keeps the spirit alive as well.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Once Calvin Trillin flew "no frills" to Miami, and with the money he saved he packed a picnic lunch including fresh caviar, smoked salmon from Seattle, tomato-curry soup, butterfish with shrimp en gelée, spiced clams, lime and dill shrimp, tomatoes stuffed with guacamole, marinated mussels, various pates, stuffed cold breast of veal, wine, chocolate cakes, cheese and fresh strawberries.

"Do you always eat so lavishly?" his seatmate asked him. "Only on no frills," he assured her.

That is more or less what Alice Trillin has to put up with being married to Calvin (Bud), who has become a stalwart defender of cuisine American. He is a peripatetic chronicler of American habits and mores for The New Yorker magazine (U.S. Journal) and now presents his second book on food, called "Alice, Let's Eat — Further Adventures of a Happy Eater."

No one knows exactly how many restaurants Trillin has visited in his New Yorker travels since 1967, but his routes almost always bisect his native Kansas City for a visit to Arthur Brant's rib house.

"I'm not what Alice calls a grown-up food writer," Trillin says painfully.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Too many people just let life happen to them. But now a growing number are learning to control what were presumed to be the uncontrollable aspects of life — from heart rate to tension, from blood pressure to headache. Biofeedback has come into its own.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — In special classes across the land, hundreds of Americans are practicing mind over matter.

Here, at the Menninger Foundation, migraine headache sufferers are learning to turn off their headaches.

In a darkened room at the University of California at San Francisco, college volunteers sit quietly with electrodes attached to their foreheads learning how to reduce anxiety.

In Spearfish, S.D., youngsters from the first through the 12th grades practice raising their hand temperatures and reducing muscle tension.

At Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, men who cannot walk more than a block or two due to reduced blood flow to their legs are learning to increase that blood flow, and some are now even able to jog.

And at the University of California at Los Angeles, patients are learning to control their involuntary gnashing of teeth during sleep.

This is all part of the remarkable world of biofeedback, once a fad but now an accepted method of treatment at some of the nation's most respected medical centers. Thousands are under treatment.

"We think psychosomatic diseases are all controllable," says Dr. Elmer Green, a biofeedback pioneer at Menninger's. "We don't know the

Americans practice mind over matter

limits of biofeedback yet." "We still have our cave bodies," he explains. "When something startles us, the body acts as if a tiger were coming at us. We have these bodies that were suited for life in the wild. But we live in the modern world, and that's why we wind up with psychosomatic diseases."

For years, doctors have marveled over some patients who could voluntarily raise or lower their heart rate and other presumably involuntary biological functions.

Now with the help of machines that measure brain activity, electrical activity in muscles, heart rate and other bodily functions, patients can see what is happening under learn to controlling these manifestations.

In biofeedback training, the patient learns to control blood pressure, skin temperature, heart behavior, brain waves, muscle tension.

With the help of a therapist using sensitive electronic instruments, patients are given, or "fed back," information about their biological processes, such as hand temperature. By becoming aware of these functions, people can learn to control them.

Another misconception confuses biofeedback with the purported use of biorhythms to determine a person's good and bad days. Biofeedback has nothing to do with biorhythms.

One major research project at Menninger deals with migraine headache sufferers.

Dr. Joseph Sargent, an inter-

nalist, is director of the project. The study, supported by the National Institute of Mental Health, began in January, 1975, and Dr. Sargent expects to have worked with 150 patients by the time it is finished, perhaps by next July.

The mass of data has not been analyzed yet, but Sargent says preliminary indications show that biofeedback has "a reasonable chance of having a moderate effect" on migraine. While that may not sound impressive, these are patients who found no relief in anything else.

Elmer Green and his wife, Dr. Alice Green, who collaborated in the early biofeedback research, have written:

"If every young student knew by the time he finishes high school the class in grade school that the body responds to self-

generated psychological inputs, that blood flow and heart behavior, as well as a host of other body processes, can be influenced to will, it would change prevailing ideas about both physical and mental health.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT
NO SELLING REQUIRED TO START
We are selecting distributors for fast moving products in Pampa, Texas and surrounding counties. These products publicized in newspapers, TV, magazines, etc.
Twenty-five year old company will place products in grocery department, drug stores, super markets, gift shops etc. Distributor will service these retail outlets monthly, requiring approximately 20 hours spare time per month.
CPA reports \$99.00 and up profit per day on company operations. Figure the income you desire per month. Each location requires \$420 investment. You may have 12, 18 or 24 locations to start. Company secures locations and installs products for you.
This is a bonafide offer and if you are not sincere about owning your own business, or do not meet the above financial requirements, let's not waste each others time.
FOR PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, CALL
Emmett Ledbetter, Amarillo, Tex-806-372-8741
Today thru Wednesday-9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
S.E.I., Cumming, GA. (NEAR ATLANTA)


We're Making Shopping in Pampa More Convenient Than Ever.
Shop Behrmans Late Night Thursdays.

HOBART BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 W. Crawford St.
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary HOMECOMING
November 10-12, 1978
Friday-November 10-7:30 p.m.
Saturday-November 11-7:30 p.m.
Sunday-November 12-11:00 a.m.
"DINNER ON THE GROUND" at Noon
All Former Members Invited

The Pampa High School Choirs present Rogers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific"
November 6-7, 1978
M.K. Brown Auditorium
Curtain Time 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$2.50 Students \$2.00

ELECT DON HINTON
Gray County Judge
Be Sure --- Vote November 7
DON HINTON: CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRAT
● Knows What County Government! Is 6 1/2 Years As County Commissioner 1 1/2 Years As County Judge
● Listens To Problems - Gives Straight Forward Answers
● Speaks Up For Gray County
● Answers To All Of Gray County --- Obligated to No One.
● Has Proven He Can Do The Job In A Fair Honest, Conscientious Way.
VOTE FOR DON HINTON FOR GRAY COUNTY JUDGE
Pol. Ad. Paid For By Don Hinton, Box 2332, Pampa

FOSTER WHALEY
Democrat for State Representative
Would Like You to Meet **THE WHALEY FAMILY**



FOSTER AND LOIS WHALEY WITH THEIR CHILDREN:
(From Left) **KARLETTE**, Freshman at Texas A&M University; **WAYNE**, Senior finance major at Texas A&M; and **CHRISTIE**, High School English Teacher, Bryan Public Schools.

There is no way I could have effectively campaigned for State Representative without the valuable and indispensable help of my wife, who has been with me all the way—doing the typing, driving, door to door campaigning and the hundreds of chores connected with a "shoe leather" campaign. She will also be with me in Austin helping me serve the 66th Legislative District. Lois and I have turned down and returned hundreds of dollars of unsolicited campaign funds from the Austin and down state special interest groups. We are proud of our children, and want to set a proper example for them. We want no shadows cast on a reputation it takes a lifetime to build. We've tried hard to meet every citizen possible in this big 10-county district during this campaign. We are sorry if we missed you but hope to meet you in the near future.

Vote For Foster Whaley
A Conservative Democrat
With A Positive Attitude
POL. ADV. PD. BY FOSTER WHALEY, RT. 1, PAMPA, TEXAS



TECHNICAL REHEARSAL for South Pacific took place Thursday evening at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Here one member of the choir checks to make sure the props for the musical are in order. South Pacific will open Monday night and continue through Tuesday evening.

(Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

Band is looking towards California

By KATY BURR
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa High School band has not yet begun to prepare for their trip to the Rose Bowl parade, but the excitement is beginning to stir among the members.

"We won't start preparations until after the Nov. 17 football game," said Jeff Doughten, Pampa High band director. Parade rehearsals will begin around Nov. 28, lasting for a period of four weeks, Doughten explained.

Six zones are invited to the parade and the Pampa band is not only the official Texas band, but will represent their zone also.

A total of 22 bands will compete in the parade, some of which have become regulars at the New Years Day performance.

Among the bands that attend every year is the Pacific-10 school band, a representative band from the Big 10, McDonalds All-American band, the U.S. Marine Corps, the Pasadena City Junior College Band, five bands from across the state of California and the Salvation Army Band.

"You really have to apply to get out there, but we didn't apply," Doughten said.

How did The Pride of Pampa become selected for such an honor?

According to Doughten it really began last year when he was watching the Tournament of Roses parade. While he was viewing it, he made the remark that he would like to do that someday.

No sooner said than done.

On Jan. 5 Doughten received a call from one of the parade directors asking him if he would be interested in bringing the band to California.

In most cases there is a five year waiting list which bands have to get on, but Doughten told the director he didn't want to wait five years.

He later received a call and was told if they wanted to come

they were welcome to come, but they would have to send in their application to make it official.

"The Tournament of Roses committee can pick one band a year to go... we were it."

Doughten explained he knew for some time the band was going but didn't have anything in writing to make it official.

How did the Tournament of Roses committee hear of the Pampa band?

"We got this because of the Ireland trip."

There were 126 bands in the St. Patrick's Day parade. The Pampa band came in first, with the John F. Kennedy band finishing second, Doughten said.

"Before they ever called us they checked our records," Doughten said. "The band is known all over the United States."

And the people in California are looking forward to having the Pride of Pampa there — at least Mickey Mouse is.

Recently the band received a letter from Mickey Mouse. Mickey told the band members he had heard they were coming to California and he wanted to greet them. He signed the letter with a big howdy, and put M. Mouse on the return address.

The Pride of Pampa has been making band trips for a number of years with their first major trip dating back to 1960 in Chicago.

"The big time traveling started then."

It was this very same trip that developed the name Pride of Pampa.

Doughten said the band had done well while they were in Chicago, and when they returned to Pampa there was a sign hanging at the depot that said, "Pride of Pampa."

This sign now hangs in the band hall as a reminder to all of the quality of the band.

Several of the bands' performances include the Dallas Cowboy football games, New York Jets football game and the Los Angeles Rams football game.

Doughten said it is performances such as these that have built a great tradition for the band.

"This is the type of band these people are looking for," he said. Doughten sees many of these band trips as a great opportunity for the students.

The band trips provide an opportunity for the students to travel, but then he referred to the Rose Bowl parade and said, the students will be able to say "not only did I see it, I participated in it."

There are three major parades across the world according to Doughten, and the Pampa High band has participated in two of them. The parades are the St. Patrick's Day parade, Macy's Parade and the Tournament of Roses parade.

"In a two year period we will have participated in two of the three major parades," he said.

Is it hard to raise funds to make these trips?

"It's not for this band," Doughten said. He added that it took \$113,000 to send the band to Ireland and it will take approximately \$55,000 to send the band to California.

Have they reached their goal? "We're closing in on it."

The commitment and closeness of the band may be two factors that keeps everyone going.

The students see themselves as one big family.

"These kids think a lot of each other."

Is it their closeness that makes them so good?

One of Doughten's students said, "Closeness helps, and we have two of the best directors you can get."

"The students are willing to work after school and give up jobs in order to participate in the band," the band director said.

He spoke of the commitment many of the students have for the band.

The girls will come to band practice with curlers in their hair, and cutoff blue jeans on

knowing they will have 15 minutes to change clothes and get the curlers out of their hair before school starts.

Summing it up he said, "Band teaches teamwork and discipline and gives members an opportunity to travel."

Lunch menu

Monday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, apricot cobbler, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday - Hot dog and chili sauce, french fries and catsup, diced onion, fruit salad, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Wednesday - Roast beef and gravy, English peas, buttered rice, carrot sticks, jello and fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday - Fried chicken and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, jello and fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Friday - Baked ham, mashed potatoes, English peas, lettuce salad, chocolate cake, drop biscuits and milk.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!



Here's a list of all the Gray County Polling Places. Just check your Precinct No. on your voter registration card. AND VOTE!

- | | |
|---|---|
| Pct. 1 - Lefors Community Center, Lefors. | Pct. 7 - Horace Mann School. |
| Pct. 2 - Baker School | Pct. 8 - Austin School. |
| Pct. 3 - Grandview School, Grandview. | Pct. 9 - Woodrow Wilson. |
| Pct. 4 - Alanreed School, Alanreed. | Pct. 10 - Gray County Courthouse. |
| Pct. 5 - Senior Citizen's Hall, McLean. | Pct. 12 - Lamar School. |
| Pct. 6 - Laketon Processing Plant, Laketon. | Pct. 13 - Gray County Courthouse Annex. |
| | Pct. 14 - William B. Travis School. |

NEED A RIDE TO THE POLLS?
Call 665-1722

Political Ad Paid for Bobbie Nisbet, County Chairman, Gray County Republican Party, 2511 Mary Ellen, Pampa 79065



RE-ELECT WANDA CARTER COUNTY CLERK of GRAY COUNTY

Democrat

Qualified * Experienced

Capable of Continuing a smoothly run office for your convenience.

VOTE for WANDA CARTER
November 7, 1978

YOUR vote and influence respectfully solicited and appreciated.

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Wanda Carter, 422 E. 18th, Pampa, Texas

The life of a principal

By JOSEPH BONNEY
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's

3:30 p.m., and the harried school principal has four phone calls to return, two dozen forms to fill out, a faculty meeting to attend, and an irate mother demanding to know why her son got expelled.

The pressure on school principals today is so great that many of them are quitting — fed up with 70-hour weeks of unsatisfying work.

Dr. Louis Barrilleaux says that's sad — and he preaches that it's unnecessary.

Barrilleaux heads the Center for Education at Tulane University, where he teaches an annual summer course in "middle management" for school principals and administrators.

He tries to help them learn how to make decisions, manage their time, set priorities, delegate tasks to subordinates, and generally make their job manageable.

"Many principals are leaving the profession," he said. "They're hanging it up. When they're hanging it up, it's usually because they've lost satisfaction in their work. The job is overwhelming and they're unable to cope with it."

That's especially troubling because the quality of classroom education is directly related to the quality of the principal, Barrilleaux said.

"The principal is the most important influencing factor in the effectiveness of a school," Barrilleaux explained. "The total learning community has to be properly managed."

Private enterprise learned the value of management training years ago. There are management courses for educators — a person can even get an academic degree in the field — but such courses are usually just theoretical, Barrilleaux said.

The course at Tulane stresses self-improvement exercises instead of traditional lectures and research. They act out routine crises — a faculty dispute or a meeting with parents — and discuss how to handle them.

"You're learning to behave

rather than learning or reading about it," Barrilleaux said. "We don't talk about management — we live it."

"There's no other program we know of like this. It's the kind of thing that's talked about a lot, but not much has been done."

He says the most important aspect of the course is that it provides an opportunity for principals from different schools to get together, help each other with problems, and lean on each other for support.

Barrilleaux said many principals were frustrated because they felt trapped between school administrators on one side and parents and students on the other, and "there's no support system to help them cope."

The volcano Soufriere erupted on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent in 1902.

Drama department begins rehearsal

The Pampa High School Drama department recently began rehearsal for their December production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

The play will be staged Dec. 11-12.

It contradicts the idea that one person cannot disrupt an entire corporation when Mrs. Laura Partridge, a minor stockholder,

begins to question the annual report.

The play takes place in New York and Washington and is a comedy.

Major roles in the play will be played by Ann Jefferey, Glenna Wilkins, Chris Frazier, Ricky Cates, Ched Ward, Greg Wilkins, Kim Moore and Steve Alexander.

Minor roles will be played by

Robbie Edwards, Kim Weldon, Stacy Finkenbinder, Ray Condo, Millie Sutton, Hazel Willis, Karla Cooper, Jerry Little, Chris Byers and Lori Barnes. The production will be staged Dec. 11-12 at the Pampa High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Amarillo College Community Service Class

STOCKMARKET & OTHER INVESTMENTS

INSTRUCTOR CURTIS BALLARD OF SCHNEIDER, BERNET & HICKMAN, INC.

Starts

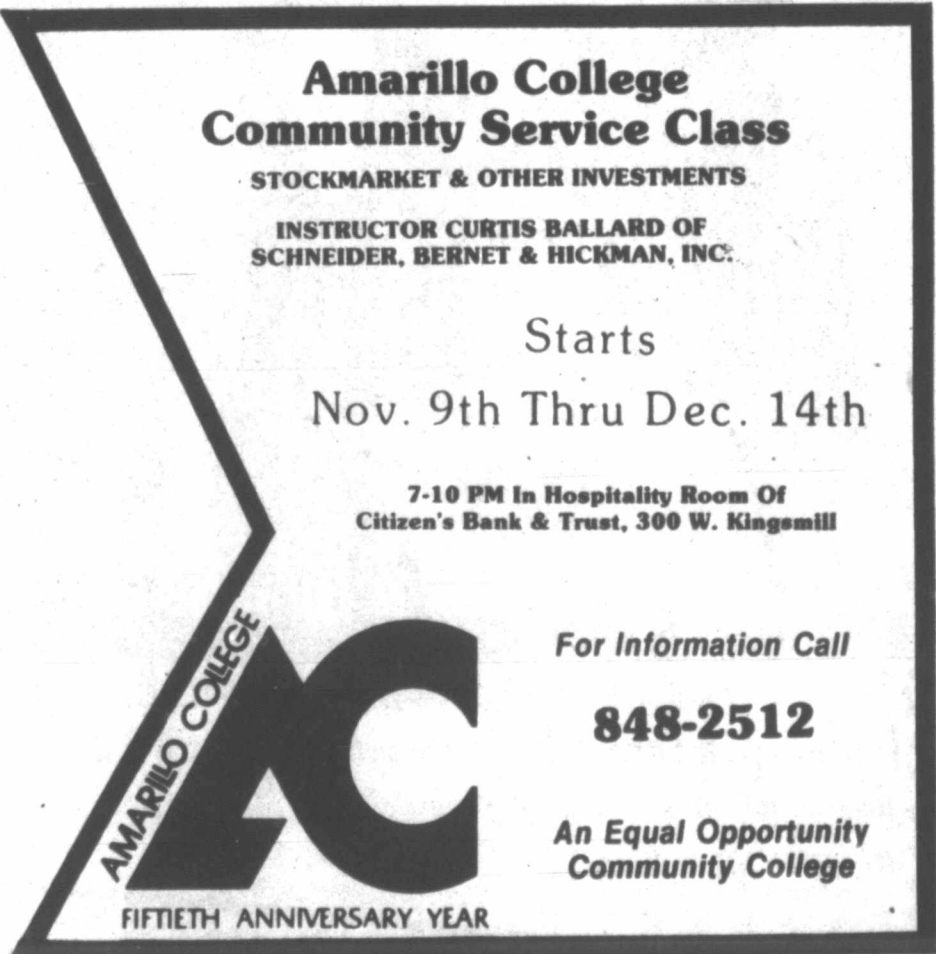
Nov. 9th Thru Dec. 14th

7-10 PM in Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank & Trust, 300 W. Kingsmill

For Information Call

848-2512

An Equal Opportunity Community College



I strongly support the Texas right to work law and will fight to keep it.

Bob Krueger



VOTE NOVEMBER 7TH

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Doug James and Stan Kirby, and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger, L.D. Brinkman, chairman, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Tex., 78130

Had Enough?

Then Give 'Em

HALE

For A Change!



BILL HALE— A man with 23 years of running his business successfully— WHO WILL BRING A BUSINESSLIKE APPROACH TO OUR STATE GOVERNMENT

BILL HALE— has years of service to his community in the chamber of commerce, city council, school board, housing authority and as president of the industrial board—and CAN MAKE HIS EXPERIENCE SERVE THIS DISTRICT

BILL HALE— was born and reared in this district, KNOWS THE PROBLEMS of our ranchers, farmers, and businessmen— AND WANTS TO HELP

BILL HALE— believes the people of this district have HAD ENOUGH OF GOVERNMENT OVER-SPENDING AND OVER-TAXING

IF YOU WANT BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT AND LESS TAXATION—ELECT A CONSERVATIVE BUSINESSMAN

VOTE FOR BILL HALE

George Cree, Jr.
District Campaign Chairman

Paul Simmons
Gray County Manager

pol. political adv., Bill Hale Campaign, Fred Thayer, Treas. 108 E. Calif. St., Floydada, Tex. 79235

Youth paralyzed in fight with coach

De KALB, Texas (AP) — This Northeast Texas community of 2,000 person was quiet over the weekend as friends and relatives awaited word on the condition of a black high school football player paralyzed in a post-practice fight with two white coaches.

Tulsa whips WTS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Running back Sherman Johnson ground out 199 yards and a touchdown for Tulsa as the Hurricane survived a second half track meet to defeat West Texas State 44-23 in a Missouri Valley football contest here Saturday.

Ricky Wright's 37-yard field goal on West Texas State's first possession gave the Buffaloes a lead that stood up until 7:41 of the second quarter.

Frustrated on the ground, Tulsa went to the air for its first score, an 81-yard strike from quarterback Dave Rader to wide receiver Rickney Watts. Tulsa never relinquished its lead and slashed through the Buff's defenses for five more touchdowns on the ground. West Texas State stayed within a touchdown until late in the fourth quarter when the Hurricane added two point conversions to two of its last three scores.

James Arthur Cuba, 18, was reported in stable condition late Saturday at Doctor's Hospital in Shreveport, La., with a broken neck. A hospital spokesman said the youth was paralyzed from the waist down, but doctors would not know if the paralysis is permanent until swelling in his neck subsided.

"Football was James' life. He wanted to make it his career," said Cuba's sister, Marion Betts.

Cuba was injured in a scuffle Thursday afternoon with head coach Johnny Lowe and assistant coach Lynn McCord. Lowe filed assault charges against Cuba Thursday.

Some white team members said members of the black community threatened the Bears' black players not to play in the game. Other reports said the black players were

School officials said Lowe broke up a fight between Cuba and another youth at the school two weeks ago, and Cuba broke Lowe's glasses when he punched the coach in the nose.

There were rumors of racial violence after the latest incident, and only 14 white players suited up for Friday night's game — which they lost 40-7 to Jefferson High School.

Some white team members said members of the black community threatened the Bears' black players not to play in the game. Other reports said the black players were

boycotting the game as a show of solidarity with Cuba.

More than 40 law enforcement officers had surrounded the football field prior to the game, but there were no further incidents.

"It's been real quiet," a police dispatcher said Saturday.

A witness to the Thursday fight, Glenda McCord, 17, the school's first black football sweetheart, said the trouble started when Lowe ordered Cuba to the dressing room when the player didn't go back to the huddle when told.

Cuba stopped to talk to someone on the sidelines, she said,

and "the coach said something to James; he was up in his face."

"I saw James push Coach Lowe back, and the coach said 'Don't push me.' Then James said 'Don't be pushing me.' I didn't see what happened then, but then the coach hit James in the nose. James was trying to hit him; he was swinging."

Miss McGowan and another 16-year-old student said Lowe wrestled Cuba to the ground, let him up and started walking away, and James started swinging again. As the coach was walking away, Miss McGowan said, Cuba threw his helmet at him.

"The other coach (assistant coach McCord) caught James from behind when he threw the helmet, and both of them fell to the ground," said a teacher who arrived just as Coach Lowe was walking away.

Cuba began to yell "I'm paralyzed" as the coaches tried to get him up, Miss McGowan said.

Records show the football player was free on \$2,500 bond on theft of city property charges stemming from an incident involving theft of gasoline.

From 1970 through 1977, the New York Jets played seven Monday night games and lost them all.

Canadian nipped by Lynx, 18-15

SPEARMAN — Spearman took an 18-7 lead into the final period, but the Lynx had to hold on for dear life before handing Canadian an 18-15 District 1-AA setback here Friday night.

The loss, the Wildcats' first in district play after two straight victories, dropped Canadian to 4-4 on the year. The Lynx, meanwhile, took sole possession of first place in the loop at 2-0-1 and moved to 5-2-1 overall.

Carey Bodey scored on runs of six and seven yards to pace

offense. The Wildcats also forced five turnovers while losing just one fumble.

Bodey's first TD gave the Lynx a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, but Bobby Cooper's one-yard plunge and Ray Lee Price's kick gave the Wildcats a 7-6 edge at halftime.

Canadian and Boys Ranch, a 14-13 winner over Perryton Friday night, are tied for second in the district at 2-1. Perryton fell to 1-1-1 in district play with the loss.

Friday's contests find Spearman at Boys Ranch and Canadian hosting Dalhart. Perryton will travel to River Road.

Spearman	Canadian
First Downs	7
Yards Rushing	156
Yards Passing	47
Total Offense	202
Passing	273
Punts-Average	6-37
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties-Yards	5-45
Score by Quarters	
Spearman	6
Canadian	7

S - Carey Bodey 6 run (kick failed)
C - Bobby Cooper 1 run (Ray Lee Price kick)

3 - Zane Newton 47 run (pass failed)
S - Bodey 7 run (pass failed)
C - Chris Dickens 74 punt return (Scott Hines run)

WATCH THE RETURNS WITH US
8:00 P.M. TUESDAY
Friends-Refreshments-Color TV
REPUBLICAN, HDQRS.
205 E. Kingsmill
Pol. Ad. Pd. by Gray Cty. Rep. Party & Nisbet, Treas. 2511 Mary Ellen, Pampa

Panhandle tops White Deer

WHITE DEER — Panhandle racked up 404 yards rushing on its way to a 27-12 victory over White Deer here Friday night.

H.L. Owens and Scott Cordell scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the Panthers to the District 2-A win. Panhandle's first in three loop outings. White Deer fell to 0-3 in league play and 1-7 overall. The Panthers are now 6-2 on the year.

"They went to a straight-T on us and we haven't seen it all year," Bucks Coach Mike Purcell said. "They moved the ball well and so did we (White Deer had 15 first downs and 267 yards total offense), but they blocked us very well."

Owens' 4-yard run gave the visitors an early lead, but the

Bucks responded with a 14-play, 95-yard drive that culminated in a 37-yard touchdown pass from Ralph Gallett to Monte Carroll.

Owens scored his second TD to give Panhandle a 13-6 lead at halftime, and Cordell added that to 20-6 with a 22-yard dash in the third period.

Gallett scored on a two-yard run in the final period, but Cordell put the game out of reach with a 1-yard plunge.

"We couldn't quite get our passing game going," Purcell said of the Bucks' 5-for-19, 117-yard statistics. "They stopped the run and we tried to pass early to loosen up the defense, but we didn't hit our receivers."

Purcell credited Mike Cofer

and defensive secondary members Mike Pettit, Carroll and Marvin Kramer with good defensive games. The Panthers picked up just three yards through the air.

White Deer travels to Wellington Friday for another district contest, while the Panthers host Shamrock.

White Deer	Panhandle
First Downs	15
Yards Rushing	160
Yards Passing	117
Total Offense	277
Passing	5-141
Punts-Average	7-27
Fumbles Lost	0
Penalties-Yards	7-53
Score by Quarters	
Panhandle	9
White Deer	12

P - H.L. Owens 4 run (Kevin Phillips kick)
W.D. - Monte Carroll 37 pass from Ralph Gallett (pass failed)
P - Owens 36 run (kick blocked)
P - Scott Cordell 22 run (Phillips kick)
W.D. - Gallett 2 run (run failed)
P - Cordell 1 run (Phillips kick)

College football

EAST
Army 28, Air Force 14
Boston U. 15, Holy Cross 7
Brown 31, Harvard 30
Clarion St. 21, Slippery Rock 10
Dartmouth 37, Columbia 7
Penn St. 27, Maryland 3
Pitt 18, Syracuse 17
Princeton 21, Penn 0
West Virginia 20, Virginia 17
Yale 42, Cornell 14

Indiana 24, Minnesota 14
Iowa St. 24, Kansas St. 0
Louisville 38, Wichita St. 20
Michigan 34, Iowa 0
Michigan St. 58, Illinois 19
Nebraska 63, Kansas 21
Notre Dame 27, Navy 7
Ohio St. 49, Wisconsin 14
Oklahoma St. 35, Missouri 20
Purdue 31, Northwestern 0
Southern Illinois 28, Indiana State 7
Tulsa 44, West Texas State 23

SOUTH
Alabama 35, Mississippi State 14
Clemson 51, Wake Forest 6
Florida 31, Auburn 7
Georgia 41, VMI 3
Kentucky 28, Virginia Tech 0
LSU 30, Mississippi 8
N. Carolina St. 22, S. Carolina 14
Tennessee 34, Duke 0
Ball St. 39, Bowling Green 14

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 37, Rice 7
Texas Tech 27, Baylor 9
Texas A&M 20, SMU 17


MIDWEST
Brigham Young 48, Wyoming 14
New Mexico St. 21, Drake 20
Oklahoma 28, Colorado 7
Southern Cal 13, Stanford 7
Utah St. 40, Pacific 14

FAR WEST

Vote For and Elect OTTO MANGOLD

Justice of the Peace

Precinct 2 Place 2



Be Sure You Exercise Your American Right To Vote In The Election Tuesday!

Otto graduated from Clinton, Oklahoma, High School in 1938, and received the Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from West Texas State University. His working experience includes being a brakeman on the Santa Fe Railroad for 3 years; service in the United States Merchant Marine; and work as a landman for an oil company for 2 years.

Otto's 31 years as a teacher includes coaching all sports at Canadian High School, and supervising playgrounds. Both duties required making many instant judgement decisions. Another position, athletic director and "father" to homeless boys at Boys Ranch, demanded Otto's sound judgement and instant decisions.

In the Pampa School System Otto was the first sponsor of the Pampa High School Rodeo. For 7 years here he worked with handicapped students who were studying at the high school level.

In civic work Otto was a director of the Top O' Texas Rodeo for 9 years.

Otto's experience has qualified him to use good judgement and sound decisions.

"If Elected to this Office, I Pledge To Use Good Judgment, And to Make Decisions According to Each Case."

VOTE FOR OTTO MANGOLD
Pol. Adv. Paid For By Otto Mangold 2405 Navajo

Firestone

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
ON FIRESTONE REVOLVING CHARGE
30 60 or 90 DAY PAYMENTS
Finance Charge Refunded Upon Request

OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION



\$4.88

MOST AMERICAN CARS

We will install up to 5 quarts of single-grade oil and lubricate your car's chassis. Includes most cars and light trucks. SAVE TIME ... CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT



9.88

Most American Cars

Precision alignment by skilled mechanics who will set caster, camber, and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

Call for Appointment

ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP



29.88

Most American 6 cylinder cars

We install new — resistor plugs, ignition points and condenser • Adjust carburetor • Set point dwell and timing • Test battery and charging system • Inspect: rotor, PVC valve, distributor cap, spark plug wires, air filter, crankcase vent filter and vapor canister filter. V8's and some compact cars extra.

Call for Appointment

AMERICAN CARS FOREIGN CARS PICKUPS REC. VEHICLES

FIRESTONE FRIGITONE ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.29

per gallon installed

MONROE MATIC SHOCKS

\$13.88

INSTALLED EACH

MONROE RADIAL MATIC SHOCKS

\$19.88

INSTALLED EACH

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE



\$59.88

MOST AMERICAN CARS

- Replace front disc pads
- Machine both front rotors
- Install new front grease seals
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Install new hardware
- Inspect hoses

BRAKE OVERHAUL



\$59.88

MOST AMERICAN CARS

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

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL



• Install factory pre-arched linings • Resurface brake drums • Install new return springs and hold-downs • Rebuild front wheel bearings • Rebuild master cylinder • Bleed system and add necessary fluid • Road test vehicle.

Add \$7.00 each for new wheel cylinders.

\$74.66

Most American Trucks

\$89.66

1/2 TON TRUCK DRUM TYPE... 3/4 TON TRUCK

TIRES • BATTERIES And OTHER SERVICE OFFERS

CUSTOM WHEELS



\$110.00

4 American WHITE SPOKES

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Firestone Bias Ply, Polyester Cord DELUXE CHAMPION

\$18

7-10 Blacksteel, Plus \$1.00 P.E.T.

680-12 \$20	670-13 \$22
690-13 \$20	670-14 \$22
690-13 \$24	670-15 \$28
670-14 \$24	670-15 \$32

*Tread design different than shown WHITEWALL ADD \$1.

MAINTENANCE FREE FIRESTONE FOREVER BATTERY

Our finest passenger car battery — as advertised on TV.

\$59.00

ANY 12-VOLT EXCHANGE



120 N. GRAY 665-8419

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8-5:30 SATURDAY 8-2:00


An Open Letter to the Voters of Gray County,

Next Tuesday the voters of Gray County will go to the polls and elect a County Judge to serve for the next four years. I feel that this is an important position to fill, and for the welfare of our county, you should think seriously before casting your vote.

Don Hinton has served on the Commissioners Court for the past eight years... six and one-half years as a County Commissioner and the last year and a half as a very competent County Judge. Don Hinton has presided over the court cases in a fair and equal manner; directed the Commissioners Court; helped to ease the burden of our indebted county hospital, and supervised the expenditures of all county money.

His opponent, in the past 45 days since his announcement for office, has accepted large sums of money from Austin and Amarillo to aid in his campaign. We need a County Judge who knows the importance of conserving our tax dollars, and Don Hinton has proven that he has the interests of all Gray County residents foremost in mind.

Consider the candidates.... and re-elect Don Hinton as Gray County Judge.



Chairman, Gray County Democratic Executive Committee

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Ruth Osborne, Box 1843, Pampa, Texas

U.S. Senator John Tower has been of great help to Canadian, Texas in obtaining another Doctor, and in keeping the Hospital open.

I urge you to re-elect Senator Tower.

Signed Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr.

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr.
720 Ash, Canadian, Texas 79014

Plainview bulldogs Harvesters, 34-13

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Plainview Bulldogs lived up to their advance billing here Friday night as they ground out 334 yards rushing on their way to a 34-13 decision over the Pampa Harvesters.

Pampa Coach John Welborn turned out to be something of a prophet, even though his team dropped to 2-6 on the season with the loss. Before the game, Welborn said his team had to play ball possession — which it couldn't — but noted that other teams had scored on Plainview with big plays.

Pampa got two big plays. One came early and tied the game at 7 and the other came too late to

do much besides make the score a little closer, but in the end Plainview simply had too much power for the Harvesters to handle.

The Harvesters got the ball first, but the Bulldog defense served notice early that it wasn't going to surrender much. Plainview's offense, meanwhile, drove 60 yards to score on its first possession.

A pair of completed passes, including a spectacular one-handed grab by split end Kenneth Storry, helped the Bulldogs on the eight-play march to paydirt. Royce Coleman, the game's leading rusher with 119 yards on 22 carries, began an auspicious

performance by plunging over from the one following Storry's catch.

Besides scoring twice more, Coleman broke the 1,000-yard rushing barrier with two games left in the regular season. He has now garnered 1,028 yards through eight games.

Pampa's defense enjoyed its finest moments of the night on Plainview's next two possessions. The Harvesters forced the Bulldogs into a punting situation with some stalwart play inside, but a Plainview interception put them back on the field three plays later.

But Bobby Dorsey recovered a Plainview fumble — the only

Bulldog turnover of the night — to put the Harvesters back in business on Plainview's 48. A holding penalty on Pampa appeared to put the Harvesters out of scoring distance, but Rick Dougherty and split end Steve McDougall teamed up on an electrifying 67-yard touchdown bomb that brought Pampa right back into the thick of things.

That was all the offense the home team could generate, however, while Plainview scored twice in the last 1:30 of the first half to take a 17-7 lead into the locker room.

Starting on the 50, the Bulldogs used eight plays to reach the end zone as Coleman got his second straight 1-yard TD run with 1:29 showing.

Pampa held the ball for 69 seconds, but a perfectly executed delayed draw play by Sherwood and halfback Ervin Davis gained 35 yards and set the Bulldogs up on the Pampa 19 with four seconds left. Placing the ball on the 25, Steve Alexander began an impressive display of place kicking with a 35-yard field goal to give the Bulldogs their 10-point lead at the intermission.

Things got worse before they got any better for Pampa in the second half. Plainview drove 52 yards in nine plays to score on its first possession of the second half, with Coleman going over from the 4.

Late in the third quarter, Bruce Wesley carried over from the 5 to give the Bulldogs a 31-7 lead and, with just 12 seconds remaining in the period, Alexander celebrated Plainview's recovery of a

Pampa fumble by booming a 40-yard field goal.

That put the game out of reach as far as the Harvesters were concerned, but Rudy Roland, Pampa's leading rusher with 95 yards on nine carries, had his moment in the spotlight with 2:41 left in the game.

Taking a pitchout from Greg Quarles, he broke one tackle and used Doug Smith as an escort on

a 65-yard gallop down the right sideline to account for the final score.

The Harvesters return to District 3-AAAA action Friday night against Palo Duro in Amarillo, while the 7-1 Bulldogs host district foe Lubbock High.

FREE! 100 GOLD BOND STAMPS

Just For Applying For Your CONOCO CREDIT CARD!
and Your Application Automatically Enters You In A Drawing Nov. 21 For:

- 50 Gallons of Gasoline
- A Turkey

If You Have Already Filled Out Your Application, Come by and Register for the Drawing—No Obligation

Coronado Conoco 665-3172
Coronado Center



RUDY ROLAND (21) takes off around right end and Doug Smith (40) runs interference for the Pampa halfback, who scurried 65 yards on the play to score
Pampa's last touchdown against Plainview Friday night. In hopeless pursuit are Plainview's Bill Richey (51) and Anthony Adcox (72).
(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Tigers power way to victory, 33-12

FOLLETT — Sophomore fullback Dwain Weller carried for 201 yards on 23 carries and scored four touchdowns to lead Groom to a 33-12 spanking of Follett in District 1-B play here Friday night.

Weller's performance was supported by Dale Brooks, who finished with 143 yards on 18 carries while filling in for running back Jigger Britten. Brooks scored the Tigers' other TD on a six-yard carry and set up Weller's first two scores with some fine runs of his own.

"They (Follett) probably didn't think he could run," Groom's Russell Roberts said. "They were looking for Weller because Britten was out, but our line did a good job opening holes and he (Brooks) ran with abandon."

Groom scored on its first two possessions of the game. Brooks set the stage with a 30-yard gallop and Weller plowed over from the 20 on the Tigers' fourth play from scrimmage.

Blessed with good field position on their next possession, the Tigers upped their lead to 13-0 on Weller's 30-yard burst.

Mike Freeman, Follett's 5-7, 130-pound sophomore quarterback, gave the Panthers some life with a 78-yard punt return late in the first quarter, but Brooks and Weller tallied in the second period to give Groom a 27-6 lead.

The Panthers reduced that to 27-12 at halftime on a Freeman-to-Scott Hughes pass

that covered 15 yards, but Jocko Barnett, Frank Watts and Weller combined to put the clamps on the Panthers the rest of the way.

Roberts said Barnett did a good job containing Freeman's bootlegs, while Watts and Weller shut off Follett's trap play, one of the mainstays of the Panther offense.

Weller got his fourth TD on a two-yard plunge in the third period before the game became a battle of substitutes.

Groom piled up 427 yards rushing while winning its first district game in three weeks. The Tigers are now 3-2 in district competition and 6-2 overall. Follett fell to 2-3 in loop play and 4-4 for the season.

The Tigers host Texline for their homecoming Friday, while Follett takes a week off before finishing its schedule against McLean Nov. 17.

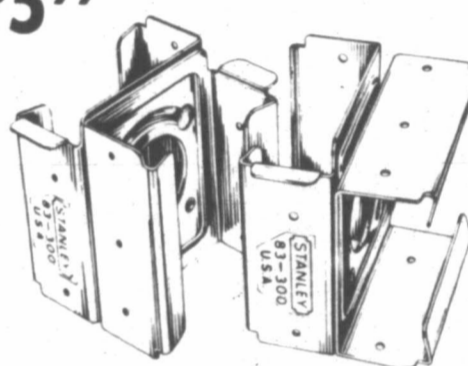
	Groom	Follett
First Downs	25	11
Yards Rushing	427	76
Yards Passing	18	22
Total Offense	445	98
Passing	17-1	3-34
Punts-Average	3-53	7-39
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Penalties-Yardage	6-41	6-30
Score by Quarters	13	6
Groom	13	6
Follett	6	6

G - Dwain Weller 30 run (Neil Waters kick)
F - Weller 30 run (kick failed)
F - Mike Freeman 78 punt return (run failed)
G - Dale Brooks 6 run (Tony Schaefer pass from Gary White)
G - Weller 1 run (run failed)
F - Scott Hughes 15 pass from Freeman (run failed)
G - Weller 2 run (kick failed)

See these new **STANLEY TOOLS** at **PAMPA HARDWARE**

120 N. Cuyler
Authorized STANLEY Preview Dealer

STANLEY SAWBUCK brackets
No. 83-300
\$5.99



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

STANLEY helps you do things right

CROSS TOWN LIQUOR

708 Prairie Center

SALE

	Chivas Regal	Highland Mist	Vat. 69
Qt.	\$12.00	\$6.25	\$6.75
5th	\$10.00	\$5.30	\$5.50
Pint	\$5.00	\$2.80	\$2.85
1/2 Pint	\$3.25	\$1.60	\$1.75

	Desmond & Duff	Ambassador	Usher's
5th	\$4.55	\$6.00	\$5.45
Pint	\$2.29	\$3.13	\$2.88
1/2 Pint	\$1.40	\$1.80	

	GRANT'S	Cutty Sark
Quart	\$8.98	Qt. \$8.00
PASSPORT	1/2 Pint \$1.89	Pint \$3.80

	Windson	Canadian	Jeremiah WEED	H. McKenna
Quart	\$6.50	5th \$5.10	5th \$5.95	5th \$5.60
5th	\$3.25	Pint \$2.75	Pint \$3.85	Pint \$3.50
1/2 Pint	\$1.55		1/2 Pint \$2.00	1/2 Pint \$1.75

	Seagram's VO	Old Forester	Jim Beam	Old Taylor	Old Crow	Antique	Gordon's Gin	Calver's Gin	Finlandia Vodka	Walker's Vodka	Sauza Tequila
Qt.	\$7.35	\$1.90	\$3.10	\$4.00	\$4.95	\$3.00	\$4.25	\$2.58	\$4.00	\$2.60	\$8.00
1/2 Pint		\$1.90	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$2.70	\$2.58	\$4.00	\$2.60	\$8.00

	Canadian Mist	George Dickel	Southern Comfort
5th	\$4.85	5th \$6.85	5th \$5.49
1/2 Pint	\$1.75	Pint \$4.15	
		1/2 Pint \$2.10	

**MANY MORE BARGAINS!
CHECK OUR WINE PRICES!**

JV harriers place first

AMARILLO — Pampa's junior varsity boys cross country team took the top three places and put six runners in the top 15 finishers here Saturday to easily capture first place in their division of the Amarillo Invitational Cross Country Meet.

Joe Murray led the way for the Harvester harriers, crossing the course's finish line first in 11:22. He was followed by teammates Don Braswell (11:26) and Robbie Gee (11:28) for a 1-2-3 sweep. Jackie Bromlow placed eleventh in 11:46 and Greg White was 12th in 11:53 to account for Pampa's 29 team points.

Neal Braswell's 14th place finish (11:57) and Larry Martinez's 13:20 time, good for 35th, did not count in Pampa's team score.

Brownfield finished with 58 points to place second in the JV division. Amarillo High No. 1 was third at 64 and Tascosa No. 1 had 73 points for fourth place.

Mike Wheeler was Pampa's lone entry in the boys varsity division and finished 27th in 11:16. Brownfield won the boys varsity title with 70 points. Tascosa was second at 78 and Amarillo High third with 97.

The Pampa girls had no JV team, but the varsity squad

finished sixth in its division, accumulating 158 points. Tascosa was first with 27. Amarillo High second with 59. Monterey third at 85. Caprock fourth at 94. Coronado fifth at 138. Palo Duro seventh at 176 and Midland eighth with 192.

Jana Vaughn paced the Harvester girls with an 11th place finish in 13:51. Shelly Thompson was 22nd in 14:33. Jo

Lynn Ellis 37th in 15:47. Melody Andrus 40th in 15:55 and Millie Sutton rounded out Pampa's scoring with a 48th place finish in 18:44.

Pampa will host the District 3-AAAA meet Saturday morning at 10 a.m. There are no junior varsity divisions, with the top three teams and top 10 individual finishers advancing to the Regional Meet Nov. 17.

VOTE-NOVEMBER 7

Your vote to re-elect Jean Scott to the office of Gray County Treasurer will be appreciated (Democrat)

Political Ad Paid for by Jean Scott, Candidate, 2535 Christine, Pampa, Texas

Raiders smack Baylor

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fullback James Hadnot, swatting off tacklers like flies, churned for 212 yards and freshman quarterback Ron Reeves threw two third-and-long TD passes Saturday as Texas Tech rolled to a 27-9 Southwest Conference victory over error-prone Baylor.

Freshman cornerback Alan

Swann intercepted two Baylor passes — one of them at the Tech one — and recovered a fumble to key the defense for the Red Raiders, who raised their record to 4-3 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play. Baylor fell to 2-6 for the year and 2-3 in league action.

Baylor also lost two other fumbles inside the Tech five and an interception at the Tech 15.

Miami gets by McLean, 14-7

MIAMI — Miami scored in each of the first two quarters, but the Warriors had to hang on to post a 14-7 victory over McLean here Friday night in a battle of evenly matched teams.

Kevin Jenkins got the Warriors started with a 25-yard run in the first quarter and Randy Stone added the first of his two extra-point boots on the night.

Keith Gray's 9-yard run gave the Warriors a 14-0 edge at halftime, but McLean came back on Tommy Eck's 2-yard run and Randy Ellison's kick to narrow the gap to 14-7 in the third quarter.

That was close as the Tigers could come, however, as Miami won its second District 1-B game against three losses and upped its season mark to 4-3. McLean fell to 1-3 in loop play and 2-6 overall.

The Warriors will close their season at Booker Friday night, while McLean hosts Wheeler, the state's No. 1-ranked Class B team.

Keith Gray's 9-yard run gave the Warriors a 14-0 edge at halftime, but McLean came back on Tommy Eck's 2-yard run and Randy Ellison's kick to narrow the gap to 14-7 in the third quarter.

That was close as the Tigers could come, however, as Miami won its second District 1-B game against three losses and upped its season mark to 4-3. McLean fell to 1-3 in loop play and 2-6 overall.

The Warriors will close their season at Booker Friday night, while McLean hosts Wheeler, the state's No. 1-ranked Class B team.

	Miami	McLean
First Downs	12	14
Yards Rushing	179	182
Yards Passing	46	7
Total Offense	225	189
Passing	3-61	1-11-1
Punts-Average	3-38	4-38
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties-Yardage	7-45	6-30
Score by Quarters	7	7
Miami	0	7
McLean	0	7


Mi - Kevin Jenkins 24 run (Randy Stone kick)
Mi - Keith Gray 9 run (Stone kick)
Mc - Tommy Eck 2 run (Steve Ellison kick)

TRUTH!

Voted for one of the most significant federal gun control bills ever to pass Congress (1968).

Opposed federal gun control and will continue to do so (1973-1978).

After 17 long years of ineffective leadership, it's time we return our Senate seat to a leader in the Texas tradition.



KRUEGER
OF TEXAS
DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. SENATE

VOTE NOVEMBER 7TH

Pol. Ad. Paid for by Doug James and Stan Kirby, and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger, L.D. Brinkman, chairman, P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Tx., 78130

Cowboys seek to prove themselves

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — "This," Tex Schramm said emphatically, "will tell if we have a Super Bowl-type team."

The president of the Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl winner last January but merely mortal this season, was looking forward to Sunday's National Football League game with Miami when he made that assessment.

The Dolphins, like Dallas, are 6-3. But the Dolphins are coming off a solid 26-8 thumping of the Baltimore Colts while the

Cowboys are trying to recover from an embarrassing 21-10 loss to Minnesota in their last game.

"Sunday's game is very crucial," Schramm said of the encounter in the Orange Bowl. "I'm glad we're playing a tough team. If we can't beat Miami (Dallas is favored, but by just one point or so) it'll mean that all four quality teams we've played so far have beaten us — Los Angeles, Washington, Minnesota and Miami."

What's wrong with the Cowboys — if anything? Nothing,

says Coach Tom Landry. The problem is that quarterback Roger Staubach is trying too hard. "If Roger has a weakness, that's it," Landry said. "He tries to do everything. He tries to pull games out and he tries to do the whole job himself. That's really not a bad quality to have — the leadership. But it does affect him when he's not doing well."

While the Dolphins played last Sunday, Dallas has been idle since Thursday night, Oct. 26. "I'm sure it'll help them," Miami Coach Don Shula said of the Cowboys' few extra days of

rest and preparation. "but I don't think it'll determine the outcome of the game."

Tony Dorsett, benched by Landry two weeks ago for missing a practice and failing to let the team know that he'd overslept, returned to action against the Vikings, but with limited success — 38 yards on 11 carries. Still, he has 670 yards this season, among the NFL leaders.

"Tony Dorsett is just a great, great runner," Shula said. "He's in a class by himself. They really use Dorsett, too.

Their whole offense is predicated around Dorsett. We have to prepare for Dorsett the way we did O.J. Simpson when we played against him."

The Cowboys, of course, have a bit of preparing to do, too, namely for an assault by Delvin Williams, whom the Dolphins got from San Francisco

after the 49ers got O.J. Williams, who burned Baltimore for 98 yards last Sunday, is merely leading the league in rushing with 887 yards and, with a good showing against Dallas, could become the league's first 1,000-yard gainer of the season. And the Cowboys can be beaten on the ground.



THIS SHOTGUN, a limited production Ithaca Model 51, and several other items will be auctioned at the Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited Banquet, scheduled for 6:30 Thursday night at the Coronado Inn. The shotgun may be viewed at Addington's Western Wear before Thursday night. James Skaggs (left) and Chapter Chairman David Holt are shown displaying the gun. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa boys make baseball honor roll

Rickey M. Smith, 15, and 14-year-old James D. Borchardt of Pampa have been selected to Babe Ruth Baseball's Athletes of the Year program for 1978, as announced by Richard W. Case, president of Babe Ruth International, and Manager Duane Nash of the Grant Supply Company team.

Nominations for Athletes of the Year were made earlier this summer by Babe Ruth League managers and presidents from across the nation. They were invited to nominate candidates with the best records of local achievement on their teams or in their leagues.

Criteria by which these players were nominated include athletic ability, including statistics and overall performance, sportsmanship

and personal leadership displayed during the season.

Smith was a shortstop and pitcher in Babe Ruth League ball, while Borchardt handled the chores at third base.

Sponsored by Babe Ruth International, Athletes of the Year is an annual honor roll paying tribute to the team players from the world's largest regulation baseball activity for young people.

The athletic achievements of Smith and Borchardt will be presented in this year's edition of Babe Ruth Baseball's Athletes of the Year Annual, to be published in December. This respected chronicle of the youth baseball season will be presented to the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., for display.

Borger soccer teams close seasons Sunday

BORGER — Borger's soccer team will conclude its fall season at 3:30 Sunday afternoon when the Amarillo Spurs invade the Borger Middle School Stadium.

The match will be preceded by a junior game between Borger and the Fannin Junior High School (Amarillo) teams. The junior match is slated for 2:30.

Amarillo's senior team, composed of young adults from throughout the Amarillo area, is coached by Albert Mangle, who doubles as the Fannin coach. Hugh Goldston, Borger's

senior team coach, said "Sunday's game against Amarillo should prove to be one of our best games of the season."

The Fannin Junior High team finished second in the Kids, Inc., junior league in Amarillo. The team has lost just once in 18 games since last spring, according to Mangle.

Borger Soccer Association President Eck Spahich said the association plans to reactivate in mid-March, when elementary teams and junior and senior squads will be reorganized.

Life Hesston CHALLENGE Sweepstakes



Oct. 1 to Nov. 25, 1978

Win the Hesston product of your choice!

GRAND PRIZE!
Grand Prize Winners will receive the Hesston product of their choice FREE! One winner will be drawn for each of four geographic areas of the U.S. **\$5,000 BONUS!**

If a Grand Prize Winner purchases the Hesston machine of his choice between September 1 and November 25, 1978, he gets the price of the machine back. **PLUS A \$5,000 BONUS!**

RUNNER-UP PRIZES!
There will be 40 Runner-Up Winners across the U.S.! Each winner will receive \$250 worth of western wear from the world-famous Shaylor's catalog.

To enter, you must be 18 or older and actively engaged in farming.

OVER 45 HESSTON PRODUCTS ELIGIBLE!
See us for complete details:

Miami Implement Co.
Hwy. 60 W Miami 868-4501

We have 1978 Hesston Rodeo Belt Buckles! Fourth in a series, these limited-edition buckles are sure to grow in value. **Only \$5.00**



DOORS DOORS DOORS
We Have All Types
Overhead Doors
And We Do Any Type of **Door Work**

- Fiberglass Doors
- Wood Doors
- Steel Doors
- Radio Controls
- Door Parts
- Door Repair

HOGAN Construction Co.

RE-ELECT VENORA A. COLE
Republican Candidate for **Justice of Peace**
Precinct 2, Place 2

Fair Impartial Hard-Working

The Justice Is The One Person Who Makes The Court The People's Court.

Vote For Venora A. Cole

Political Ad Paid For By Venora Cole, Pampa

MONTGOMERY WARD Car care values.

Engine tune-up.
Parts and Labor **35.95** 6-cyl. cars.

We install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine. *Cars with air conditioning \$3 extra.

Winterizing service.
For most US cars. **9.95**

See Wards for complete winterizing service. We'll check all hoses for leaks, then install anti-freeze to get your car set for winter.

Service includes antifreeze and labor.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT **SERVICE NATIONWIDE**
MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center
Auto Service Opens at 8:00 a.m. 669-7401

D&S Suzuki 669-7751

HAS MOVED--
1 Door South--
to 107 S. Hobart

we invite you

Come In, See Our New Carpeted Show Room-- And Our New Suzukis!

Come In, Say "Hello" to (L or R) Chris Orth, Greg Haddock, Betty Orth, Don Orth

Come See Our New Facilities, New Merchandise Including:

- Suzukis Parts Accessories
- Helmets Tires
- Winter Jackets Shirts Caps

'78 SUZUKI CLEARANCE SALE!

107 S. Hobart **D&S Suzuki** **669-7751**

VOTE TUESDAY FOR DON HINTON

Democratic Candidate For GRAY COUNTY JUDGE



Don Hinton is qualified by experience. He has served as Gray County Commissioner for six and one-half years and as Gray County Judge for one and one-half years. During his term as Gray County Judge he has presided over more than six hundred criminal cases and three hundred twenty probate cases.

Don Hinton is a Conservative candidate who will work to hold down taxes and unnecessary county spending.

Don Hinton has been and will continue to be a full time County Judge with no outside financial interests or responsibilities. Any candidate who thinks that the office of County Judge is less than a full time job is either misinformed or intends to short-change the citizens of Gray County.

Don Hinton is the candidate of all the citizens of Gray County and will be available to all the citizens of Gray County.

Don Hinton has the respect and cooperation of Gray County employees and elected officials.

Don Hinton is a native of Gray County and has been a full time resident of Gray County for the past fifteen years.

Don Hinton has stood on his own two feet to represent the people of Gray County and has not backed down from news media or special interest groups.

Don Hinton has worked to solve the financial problems of Highland General Hospital without calling for a bond issue which would place a heavy burden on Gray County taxpayers.

Don Hinton is an honest, capable candidate who deserves your vote.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT ELECTION AND YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

VOTE TUESDAY FOR DON HINTON FOR GRAY COUNTY JUDGE

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 5, 1978 15

Pampa Meals On Wheels Inc.



HELEN KASTEIN explains to a participant of Meals on Wheels that she has nailed a green and white wheel on her house so that volunteers will know where to deliver her hot lunch.



BILLY OUSLEY delivers a special diet to a participant who is partially blind.

"I'm not the type of woman who wants to sponge on nobody. I got off the bus here in 1946 with 50 cents and I've earned the rest," explained a woman during an interview for the Meals on Wheels program this past week.

It was difficult for this woman to hear and move. She came home recently from a nursing home where she spent some time after being dismissed from the hospital.

The woman explained that after paying bills she had little money left over for other things. "I been left a widow since 1926. I raised six children. I'm 88 and my birthday is Nov. 9."

Her legs were bandaged.

"Would you like to try the Meals on Wheels program?" she was asked.

"Honey, that's too much trouble," she answered.

Pampa Meals on Wheels started delivery of hot noon meals the first week in October. It is not a government program. The organization is supported by local donations and volunteers deliver the meals. There is a local board of directors.

The Gray County Committee on Aging organized the non-profit community service. The program is offered to anyone 55 or older who cannot prepare a balanced meal for themselves. There is a charge of \$1, but if a person can not afford it they are not forced to pay.

The meals are delivered five days a week between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Leisure Lodge prepares the meals under the direction of a dietician. Special diets are prepared if necessary — low salt, diabetic, and others.

A thermal chest keeps the meal of meat, two vegetables, bread, milk and a dessert warm. The containers they are delivered in are metal, so the

meal can be reheated. A high percentage of the participants save part of their lunch for dinner.

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council provides cherries and parsley to brighten up the trays. They also deliver birthday cards with the meal.

Local florists also donate a flower for each person's birthday.

More than 40 meals are delivered each day.

The Meals on Wheels program began in England during World War II when homes were destroyed and people had no where to go or eat. The organization is world wide and in Pampa it is incorporated.

One volunteer, Helen Kastein, explained that when she first read of the program she decided she didn't have time to deliver.

It only takes 45 minutes.

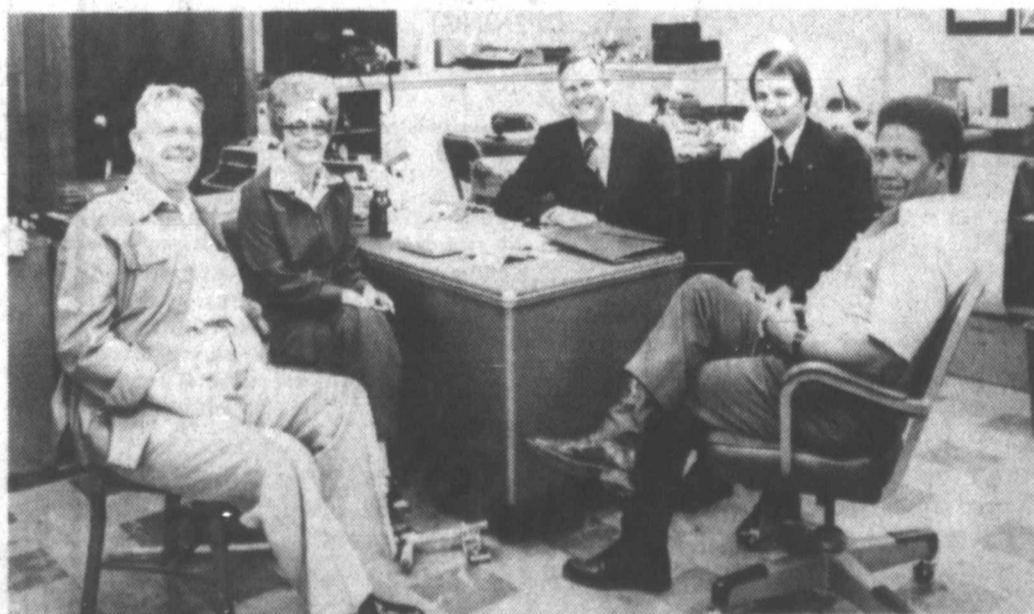
Kastein works in Amarillo from 3 p.m. to midnight and delivers four days a week. She admitted, "I get attached to the people." She always asks how they are feeling and getting along.

If a volunteer can not deliver the meal she reports to Shirley Kucifer, co-ordinator of the program. She checks to be sure nothing serious has happened to the patron.

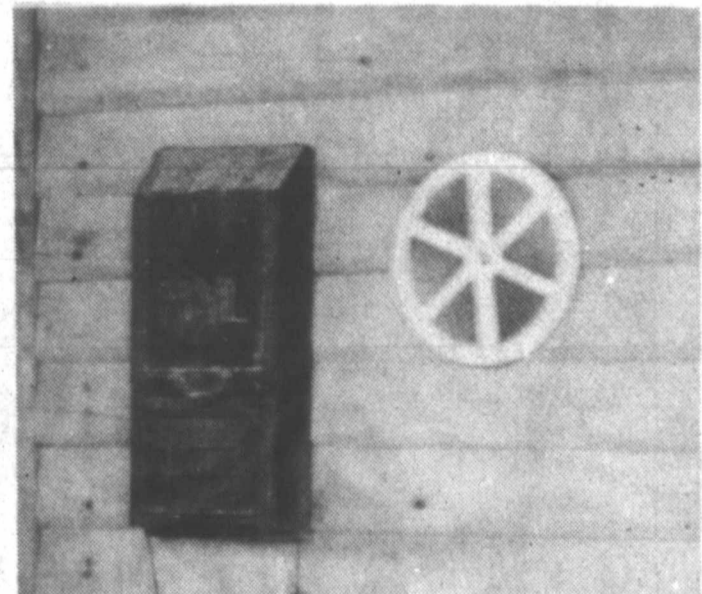
Each individual is interviewed about their financial and physical status. Individuals are referred to the Meals on Wheels program by churches, individuals, or civic organizations.

When a delivery car pulls up in front of a house, the motion of curtains is obvious. The person inside has been waiting to visit with their volunteer. They enjoy the hot lunch, but many seem to also enjoy the short visit and seeing another person. It is obviously a high point in their day.

Pampa News photos
and story by Pam Turek



REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS who have donated to Meals on Wheels: W.L. Noblitt, Moose Lodge; Abbie Archer, Women of the Moose; Joe Dickey, a member of the board; Jerry Noles, downtown Kiwanis; and Sam Motley, Top of Texas Kiwanis.



GREEN AND WHITE WHEEL placed on houses to identify participants. The wheels were made by Gray County 4-Hers.



Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bruce

Stroud-Bruce vows

Lynda Stroud became the bride of Vance Bruce at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens. The Rev. Gene Allen officiated.

The new Mrs. Bruce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stroud of 717 E. Browning. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce of 1200 S. Finley.

Miss Karen Baird attended the bride and John Boehmisch II attended the groom.

The bride wore a misty green qiana knit dress.

The reception followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned in Amarillo and will make their future home in Pampa.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by Land and Marine.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High and is employed at Cabot Corporation.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Few columns over the past 14 years have gotten the reader response as the one called, "You don't love me!" — that old chestnut kids lay on you when you say "No."

It struck a chord with millions of parents who take their jobs seriously — parents who resist the luxury of laying back saying "Yes," when they should have the guts to say "No."

We've all been there. The slammed doors, eyes brimming with tears, the rejection. The threats. The secret phone calls. The hysterics. The nights when sleep would not come. The mornings of despair when you ached for just one sign of understanding.

Why do you do it? I've asked myself the same question. Came up with a few wonderful phrases like self-respect, integrity. But mostly, I guess, it's producing a human being who knows that love is caring.

What prompted this? A letter from Joyce Winchell of Waukesha, Wis., who was cleaning out a drawer recently and came across a parody on "You don't love me," written by her daughter, Susan, a student in St. Cloud, Minn., to her mother. It's a parody we'd all be proud to find.

"I loved you enough to forgive

you when you punished me for something I didn't do.

"I loved you enough to go to church each Sunday because I would have disappointed you had I not.

"I loved you enough to respect your opinion.

"I loved you enough to listen to your 'old-fashioned' ideas in hopes of learning something from them.

I loved you enough to spend too much money, for too short a time, to come home and see you.

I love you enough to understand that the things you did for me were in my best interest.

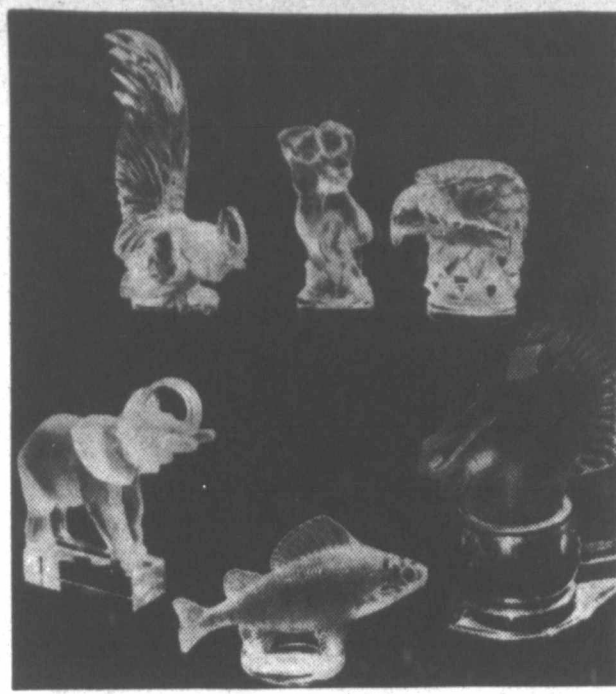
"I love you enough to hold my tongue when I knew the words 'I hate you' might have slipped out.

"But most of all I loved you enough to leave you in an effort to be on my own. That was the hardest part of all."

Someday, I'd like to meet the mythical "everybody else's mother," that illusive, liberal, devil-may-care woman who is the first to sanction every madcap scheme, every party, every overnight prom but who can never be found. Until I meet her, I'll keep handing out my middle-class wisdom: "Rather to die young from a thousand no's... than to live a lifetime with a parent who doesn't care."

Fashion and Beauty Tips

- High blush**
This fall try wearing your blush high up on your cheekbones. The color at the outer edge of your cheeks helps accent your eyes and gives a healthy glow to your face.
- Julie boost**
For a quick energy boost, try a frosty glass of natural fruit juice instead of the candy bar or Danish. Both contain sugar, but the juice also will quench your thirst.
- Thin-lipped**
To make full lips appear smaller, draw a line around your mouth, just inside the lip line, with a lip pencil. Fill in with a medium-to-dark color. Avoid lip gloss — it overemphasizes your lips.
- Skin alive**
For a glowing face, once a week gently scrub your face with a rough, wet facecloth with a little salt added. You'll remove the dead skin. Follow this with a moisturizer.
- Squeeze please**
Pinch the flesh at the back of your upper arm at a point midway between the elbow and the shoulder. One inch or less and you're not considered overweight; more than that, you are.
- Chinny chin**
To firm a double chin, stick out your lower jaw and chin so that your lower front teeth protrude just beyond your upper teeth. Gently rotate your jaw, ten times clockwise, ten counterclockwise.



THINGS OF BEAUTY, these sculptures of Lalique crystal originally adorned the hoods of luxury automobiles.

Halloween is over-tricks continue

By Harold Blumenfeld

We have survived another Halloween, that night when witches fly on broomsticks and doorbells are rung by trick-or-treaters.

As we approach the Christmas season, more doorbells will be rung. But there may be more tricking and little treating in store for the person who answers the bell.

Fraud — as well as fall — is in the air this time of year.

Of course, we should not permit strangers to come into the house. But even if a door-to-door salesperson seems trustworthy and has been recommended, listen carefully to what he or she says.

Then, if you're in the mood to buy, get a written statement or guarantee containing all the facts the salesperson provided orally. If you buy something that costs more than \$25, you can cancel the order within three days. And your reimbursement must include the sales tax.

Many of us don't listen attentively to a sales spiel or read the fine print in a contract. We should make an extra effort to do so at this time of year.

Don't accept a c.o.d. delivery unless you are sure you

ordered the merchandise.

Before Christmas, your mailbox may be crammed with books, calendars, trinkets and other items from those who hope you will respond with a check.

You don't have to pay for unsolicited merchandise that arrives in the mail. And you don't have to spend postage to return it. Keep it as a gift. If you are badgered to pay for an unordered item, write to Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington D.C. 20260.

Be wary of the person who phones you, stops you on the street or catches you in the supermarket offering a wonderful product at a cut-rate price. That mink fur wrap might have been made from the hides of a quartet of cats who were singing recently on someone's backyard fence. And when you uncork the bottle, that imported perfume may be nothing more than lightly-scented tap water.

This is also the time of year when empty stores are occupied by fly-by-night operators displaying merchandise ranging from toys and clothing to large appliances. Will they still be around December 26 to replace defective purchases, make minor repairs or offer

refunds for unsatisfactory products?

Don't be taken in by the sweet-talking voices of telephone salespeople. After you discover the goods you ordered don't measure up to the description, you might think you have no responsibility to pay because you didn't sign a sales contract.

plaints to your local Better Business Bureau.

Once our Christmas shopping is completed, we figure out how much is left to give to our favorite charities.

You undoubtedly know all about local charity drives and can anticipate phone calls from organizations that may appear worthy of

Fraud — as well as fall — is in the air this time of year.

But the seller may have recorded your phone conversation to pressure you later into paying for the wares. In some states, it is illegal to record a phone conversation unless the party being taped is notified in advance.

Remember, you are better off doing your Christmas shopping with reputable local merchants. They will still be around after the holiday and will probably make exchanges cheerfully or give you a cash refund or credit to apply to another purchase.

When you have problems with shoddy merchandise, uncooperative merchants or questionable sales techniques, take your con-

your contribution. Or you may consider repeating your usual cash gifts to national charities.

However, investigations have revealed that some of these organizations spend 80 percent of the money they collect for salaries and administration, with only a small sum left over for sweet charity. For more information to guide you with your charity donations, write to the Philanthropic Advisory Service, Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc., 1150 17th St. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036, or the National Information Bureau Inc., 419 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Gray County 4-H awards

By MARILYN TATE
County Extension Agent

The Gray County 4-H Awards Banquet was held Saturday Night, November 4 at the McLean Country Club to honor 4-H members and leaders who had excelled in various projects during the past year.

Berklee Brainard, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard of Pampa was named the Gray County Gold Star Girl for 1978. She has been a 4-H club member for nine years and has held offices at the local and county level. Berklee currently serves as Chairman of the Gray County 4-H Council and also Chairman of the Gray County 4-H Teen Club. Projects she has completed include electricity, clothing, foods and nutrition, knitting, beef, lamb, swine, horse, public speaking, leather-craft, and leadership.

The Gold Star Boy for 1978 was Robbie Cochran, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Cochran. Robbie has been a 4-H member for 6 years and has served on various local and county committees. His projects include leadership, bicycle, poultry, dog care and training, horticulture, dairy, electricity, safety, and leathercraft.

Andy and Louise Smith were named Outstanding 4-H Leaders for 1978.

KGRO and KPDN received the honor of being named "Friends of 4-H" for their support of the 4-H program in Gray County.

"Pampa Your Feet at-
Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Taupe Suede
Winter White Snake
DEBORAH

joyce

You'll be a hit in this snake wedge! It features a sling-back on a snake-like wedge — sparked with a strip of "gold" From Joyce. \$36

Mattress must fit

Chicago (NFS) - Doctors concerned with back problems say that a mattress must be firm, yet conform to your body's curves. This calls for a mattress with surface comfort plus firm inner support.

Other backache advice given by Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago, includes:

If you sleep on your side, bend your legs into a semi-fetal position and place a pillow under your head so that it lines up with your spine.

If you sleep on your back, put a pillow or folded blanket under your knees to relieve pull on your spine.

Don't sleep on your stomach; it places extra strain on your lower back.

LADIES--LADIES--LADIES

Exceptional Money-Making Opportunity

Magic Mirror Figure Salons will soon open its 29th salon in Pampa. We are seeking an ambitious woman who would like to own her own business in Pampa. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who is outgoing, physically fit, good figure, and is willing to work as an owner-operator. \$25,000.00 personal investment required. If interested in a personal interview call or write

L.D. Brown, P.O. Box 75470,

Oklahoma City, Ok. 73107 or call 405-947-2769



Magic Mirror
figure salons

PROGRESSION G

New cook-serve-store china. Functional, fashionable, practical. And with a 2-year warranty.



Clear Day. Quite clearly, this bit of Noritake creativity — with its neat and natural motif — is a bit of the good life for you. Expressed on white Progression China... in pink, blue, yellow, and green.

by **Noritake**
from around the world, beauty and quality for your table

creating a look you'll love was just the beginning

Then Noritake made this new china dinnerware... with its practical assortment of gourmet-styled cook-serve-store pieces... flame-safe, oven-safe (including microwave), freezer-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe. Progression G is true china, too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of today's lifestyle and today's table. Every piece is designed and crafted with the world recognized good taste and quality that is Noritake. Every pattern (there are more than what is shown here) is available in open stock, place settings and special value services for 4 and 8. All this and any piece damaged in normal home use is replaced at no charge, within two years of date of purchase; full details at this store and in all sets.



Flower Time. Expressing the more relaxed personality of the 1970's... with a colorful (golden yellow and spring green) big-as-life look all its own.

Coordinated with Colored Glassware

Bring a touch of casual elegance to your table with Progression Glassware. Yours in a fine collection of delicate tones.

STEMWARE
(Reg. \$6.50)
NOW \$5.20

As Natural. The unadorned simplicity of pure white. Here is a basic yet bountiful look. With any decor, any color scheme it can be the beautiful answer for you.

SALE!
SAVE 20%

5-PC. PLACE SETTING (REG. \$29.95) \$23.16
20-PC. SERVICE FOR 4 (REG. \$109.95) \$87.96
45-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 (REG. \$259.95) \$207.96
SAVE 20% ON ALL OPEN STOCK

PAMPA HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler

669-2579

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

A Brush with Fashion

Soft Suede in Tan or Black

in Town & Country's Brushed Leather

The subtle beauty of brushed leather comes alive in this wedge heel by Town & Country. It's made of all leather sole and heel. Go on, brush up to fashion.

All American Fashion for the American Woman Town & Country Shoes

Our invitation to you...

Come to the world's most delicious GRAND OPENING!

Thursday, November 2 Thru Sunday, November 5

Order a double Scoop Cone get the Third Scoop FREE!

Hand Packed Quarts \$1.98
Slice of Pie 25 Cents

Corner N. Hobart and W. Kentucky

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE



UKRAINIAN NUT TORTE — Mrs. Aleksandra Shimoniak has made this dessert for the Holiday Folk Fair held yearly in Milwaukee, Wis.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Many midwestern cooks, as well as those from other parts of the country, know that if they want to taste interesting ethnic food the place to go is the Holiday Folk Fair held yearly in Milwaukee.

This year the Fair will be 35 years old and will take place Nov. 17-19 at MECCA, Milwaukee's convention center complex. Various nationality groups contribute the food specialties available at the fair, so there's plenty of choice.

When we heard that Mrs. Aleksandra Shimoniak was an expert at making the Ukrainian Nut Torte that has been sampled enthusiastically at the fairs, we asked for the recipe. Mrs. Shimoniak sometimes uses a simple coffee-flavored filling and frosting for the torte, then decorates it in true Ukrainian fashion — with a charming geometric design in red, yellow and blue.

When we baked the torte in our test kitchen, we filled and frosted it with coffee-flavored whipped cream just before serving so we wouldn't have to refrigerate it. The nut layers taste best at room temperature.

HOLIDAY FOLK FAIR UKRAINIAN NUT TORTE

- 8 eggs, separated
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1½ cups walnuts, finely grated
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Few grains of salt

Line two 8- or 9-inch round layer-cake pans with wax paper; butter the paper well. Beat the egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in the sugar until mixture is thick and ivory color. Stir in the nuts, flour, lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. With the clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into the prepared pans. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 30 minutes. Let stand in pans on wire racks for a few minutes, then loosen edges and turn out on racks. Cool completely. Fill, frost and decorate as desired.

Note: When we tried this recipe, we used a hand-operated, rotary-type nut grater for the nuts. — C.B.



THE PARFAIT, ART NOUVEAU STYLE — As shown in the early years of this century.

Informal party

INFORMAL PARTY

- Burgers on Buns
- Golden Relish
- Meringue Bars
- Beverage

- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 2 teaspoons mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1-16th teaspoon cayenne pepper

GOLDEN RELISH
It's thrifty and makes a lot. 2 pounds cabbage, finely shredded (4 cups packed down)
1 medium onion, finely grated (1-3rd cup pulp and juice)
¼ cup sugar
1-3rd cup lemon juice

In a large saucepan stir together all the ingredients until the sugar dissolves and the mixture is juicy. Stirring often, boil gently, uncovered, until there is little liquid. Chill. Keep stored in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart.

Easy, elegant: parfait

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If you are short on time but enjoy entertaining at dinner occasionally with a little style, consider serving parfaits for dessert. They may be assembled speedily and varied endlessly.

Parfaits — at least in the United States — consist of ice cream or sherbet (or scoops of both) layered with a dessert sauce or some other sweet ingredient, fruit or liquor. You can use what's at hand or what you want to buy.

Inexpensive parfait glasses, needed for the dessert, are sold in some variety stores. They're tall and narrow with short stems. They don't need to be crystal, just clear glass. It's the special shape of the glasses and their clarity that make their contents look so inviting.

You will also need spoons with long handles. Iced-tea spoons of silver or stainless steel are perfect if their handles are not in the form of sipping straws. We acquired our parfait spoons by collecting old-fashioned ice-cream-soda spoons, bought at junk shops, antique shows, garage sales and flea markets. They don't match, but we think that adds to their charm.

Here are some parfait combinations our guests have liked. You may want to try some of them, then invent your own.

1. Vanilla, coffee or mint-flavored ice cream layered with chocolate sauce and topped with chocolate curls or

- sprinkles.
- 2. Butter-pecan ice cream layered with butterscotch sauce and topped with salted pecans.
- 3. Vanilla ice cream layered with crushed English toffee. This chocolate-covered brittle is available as candy bars and by the pound.
- 4. Fruit-flavored sherbet or

vanilla ice cream (or scoops of both) layered with thawed frozen strawberries, raspberries or peaches.

5. Vanilla ice cream layered with marrons. The latter are chestnuts preserved in vanilla syrup, and they come whole or in pieces or in a Nesselrode mixture. Marrons are expensive but they go a long way and store well.

6. Scoops of both lemon sherbet and vanilla ice cream layered with green creme de menthe and topped with syrup-packed dark red cherries.

7. Chocolate or coffee ice cream layered with homemade or bought coffee liqueur.

Personal luxury begins with...

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

Hand crafted by Switzerland's proudest watchmakers in limited edition — for you to wear and give with pride.

#01569 18K solid gold, scratch resistant crystal, 36 magnificently matched diamonds

\$4100.00

What's Selling This Christmas Is At Belcher's Today

BELCHER'S JEWELRY

"AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH"

121 N. Cuyler · Downtown Pampa

Seafood supper for six

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR SIX

- Seafood Curry
- Rice
- Salad Bowl
- Pappadums
- Pineapple Puffs
- Beverage

PINEAPPLE PUFFS

New from our test kitchen!

- 2 large eggs, separated
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup fork-stirred flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter, very soft
- 8¾-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup, undrained
- ½ cup milk

In a small bowl beat the egg whites to the soft-peak stage; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar until stiff; reserve. In another small bowl, stir together

the remaining ¾ cup sugar, the flour and the salt; add the butter. Holding back the pineapple with the top of the can, add the pineapple syrup and whisk until smooth; reserve pineapple. In a medium bowl beat the egg yolks and the milk until combined; add the pineapple-syrup mixture and beat gently until blended; gently beat in reserved egg-white mixture. Fold in the reserved pineapple. Pour into six 6-ounce custard cups set in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Add enough hot tap water to the pan to have it come up almost as high as the pineapple mixture. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until puffed and browned — 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold — there will be a custardlike layer at the bottom. Makes 6 servings.



Probably the oldest city in the world is Gaziantep, Turkey, which dates back to about 3650 B.C.

Do Your Christmas Peeking Early

THE Mary Jane GIFTS
665-2135

1136 Wiliston Pampa

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS TO NEEDLEPOINT

WREATHS

SANTA CLAUS CANDLES

the Fine Art of Dressing Up

unmistakably **connie**

Navy Blue, Suede or Black Suede with Tortoise

An exercise in texture, \$27

fashions with you in mind **JACQUELINE**

Wine or Taupe Patent

A uniqueness of form, \$36.

Dressing up, to be done correctly, requires as much practice as dance or painting or any of the other arts. But Connie and Jacqueline do it with incredible ease. And when you follow our lead, you'll find you're a natural in the fine art of dressing up.

"Pampa" Your Feet at **Hub's Booterie** Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

Defy Old-Man Winter

The Singular warmth and prestige of fine furs—a specialty for so many years, new more magnificent than ever.

Expert Furrier Sunny Adams will be at Behrman's Monday and Tuesday November 6th and 7th, to offer you personalized advice and assistance.

Come meet her and take advantage of her talent and experience.

For Evening Appointments call 669-3256.

Behrman's Doug Coon

Downtown Pampa, Texas

Homemaker news

There will be a refresher course for participants who completed the Adult Sitter Clinics held in Pampa. The class will be held Wednesday, November 8 from 9:30 - 12:00 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The course is free.

There will be information on CPR and basic life saving techniques. Members of the local American Heart Association and Emergency Medical Technicians will conduct the training. Everyone who completed the Adult Sitter Clinic will want to attend. Please contact the County Extension Office (669-7429) if you plan to attend.

CULTURAL ARTS WORKSHOP

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring a workshop Thursday, November 9 to 10:00 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Mrs. Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop will teach participants how to make a beaded star - Christmas ornament. Cost will be approximately \$1.00 - \$1.50. Make your plans to attend.

HEART SEMINAR

A Heart Seminar will be held Monday, November 13 at 2:00 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The purpose of the seminar is to help participants better understand the major risk factors of heart disease and preventive measures they can follow.

Dr. Carl Lang from Pantex will discuss the overall process of heart disease. He will explain what happens within the body when you have heart disease.

Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss the relationship of diet to heart disease. This will include specific things to eat and avoid for a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. There will be handouts for those attending. The seminar is free - everyone

is invited to attend. The program is being sponsored by the Gray County Family Living and the Gray County Chapter of American Heart Association.

POPCORN POPPERS

Popcorn popping's made easier for "gadget lovers" with new poppers featuring minimal or no use of oil. In addition, little or no oil cuts down calories. Popcorn is relatively low in calories anyway - one cup of popped corn has only about 25 calories, and with oil and salt added, the calories add to about 40 to 50.

One new popcorn popper version uses no oil - corn is popped by a stream of hot air. The popped kernels come out of a chute into a bowl or bag. Another version claims to use up to one-third less oil than other poppers by utilizing a hotter temperature and a rotating rod to stir the kernels. The corn gets coated uniformly with no burning.

For microwave appliance owners, a third new choice is available - a special popcorn popper designed especially for the microwave. The popper yields two to three quarts of popped corn in three and one-half minutes in a 675 watt microwave oven - with no oil needed. The microwave popper has a base supporting a covered cone. The base focuses microwaves at the bottom of the cone. Prior to this appliance, popcorn popping wasn't recommended for microwave appliances.

Before dashing out to buy any of these appliances, consider how often the appliance would be used, ease of cleaning and storage facilities. Those which do not use oil will be easier to clean than others. Check to see how easy the base is to clean if it is not immersible. Compare the cost and decide if what is already owned will serve as well as a new gadget. Then settle back and enjoy the popcorn.

Warnings for women joggers

"Don't jog without a bra!" This advice for women comes from Miami plastic surgeon Charles B. Radlauer, M.D., who warns of Cooper's Droop years before nature intended.

Cooper's Droop is a condition of sagging bosoms that gets its name from Cooper's ligaments, tissues which hold breasts in place.



Without the support of a bra, these ligaments tend to tear. When that happens, Dr. Radlauer says, the bloom of youth sags prematurely.

Gravity pulls down on all the structures of the body, particularly the female bosom, and even non-jogging ladies have problems in this respect.

While bra-less jogging can add to the number of candidates for corrective surgery, it is still not among the most common causes of sagging breasts, according to Dr. Radlauer.

A woman with large breasts stretches the supporting ligaments and the skin, and the breasts sag.



Ready To Help Out Anytime

If you should have questions about any prescribed or over-the-counter medicine, our pharmacists will gladly help. See us for pharmacy needs.

Stop In Today!

MALONE PHARMACY
Coronado Center

EXPLICATOR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Explicator Literary Foundation has named Professor A. Dwight Culler of Yale University winner of its 1978 Explicator Award, presented for the best book of "explication de texte" in English or American literature.

Culler's book, "The Poetry of Tennyson," was published last year by Yale University Press.



McClellan-Rogers engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. McClellan of Fritch announce the engagement of their daughter Terrie Jan, to Thomas Burleson Rogers III. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Rogers, Jr. of Star Route 2. The wedding will be Dec. 29, in the First Baptist Church in Fritch. The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University, a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and is presently employed by Phillips Petroleum. The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State University, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, WTSU football team; and is employed by Pampa High School as a teacher-coach.

Texas mother search

Each year at this time the Texas Mothers' Committee begins the search for the Mother of Texas for the following year.

Any group or individual may nominate a mother whose life is representative of the best in Texas' mothers and whose children's achievements prove her abilities to inspire motivation. If chosen Texas Mother of 1979 she would become eligible to be chosen American Mother of 1979.

Texas Mothers Committee, affiliate of American Mothers Committee, Inc. in New York City, seeks to lift the spiritual and moral quality of home life in America by publicizing stories of successful mothers. Another way is in furnishing materials for the training of mothers of pre-school children, under the direction of a member of Texas Mothers Committee. This organization is inter-racial and non-sectarian.

If you know of some qualified mother, whose youngest child is at least fifteen years of age; a successful Mother and Homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children in the religious, educational, civic, governmental or business world; who embodies characteristics highly regarded in mothers such as love, courage, cheerfulness, patience, compassion, understanding and homemaking skill; a member of a religion body; a participant in community, state, national and/or international activities, please contact the Texas Mothers Search Chairman for an application of nomination - Mrs. Kenneth L. Wickert, Texas Mothers Search Chairman, 2461 Ridgmar Plaza, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

20% DISCOUNT Hand Cut Lead Crystal BELLS

—This Week Only—

THE GIFT BOUTIQUE 111 W. Francis

JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store

"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store" 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Town & Country's Corduroy Finished Leather A Very Touching Experience

In grey or tan cord

Matching Bags



Soft, plushy corduroy finished pigskin leather blends beautifully with rope soled wedge heel, making for a happy combination of textures. A classic wedge that's soft, colorful, comfortable and perfect to the touch.

Town & Country Shoes All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Pampa Post Script

By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

Yum - yum - Today is the day for the annual Polish sausage feed in White Deer. It will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall ... all you can eat ... According to John Kotara, Jr. they have made 4270 lbs. of sausage ... the recipe for the sausage was brought to the Panhandle by Polish pioneers settling near White Deer in 1909.

Jim Hogan has a stained glass exhibit at Lovett Library ... all kinds of goodies ... Christmas tree decorations, large windows ... pieces to hang in front of sliding glass doors so people won't sashay through the glass by mistake.

John Wolcikowski did it ... he got his jeep for the production of South Pacific Nov. 6 and 7. Even after the Navy Recruiting Office found the jeep there was the problem of getting it into M.K. Brown ... but they did it.



The U.S. city with the most telephones is New York, with a total of 5,922,128.

Maternal instinct

"Maternal instinct" is extinct - at least as a theory for why women should fulfill certain roles.

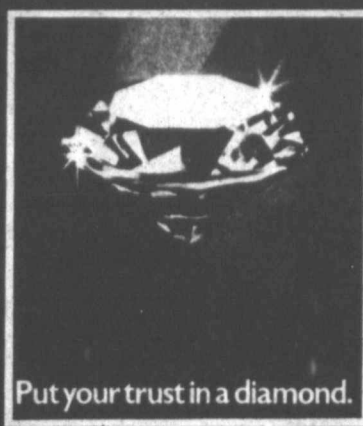
In fact, it may not be so far-fetched to conclude that for centuries, women have been judged, unfairly, like books - by their "covers." Most societies have related their ideas about women to beliefs about their physical characteristics.

In almost all societies, people have believed that woman's ability to bear children makes it every woman's duty to do so. But there is no adequate scientific evidence that women have a "maternal instinct" - that is, a natural desire to bear and care for children. Many sociologists maintain that the so-called maternal instinct results from society's teaching girls that they should get married and raise children.

Many women, of course, have chosen the job of caring for their families as a demanding and rewarding career. But age-old beliefs as to why they do so - as a "physical necessity" - have little or no scientific basis.



The word "nice" comes from the Latin *nescius* meaning "ignorant."



Put your trust in a diamond.

Has the value of your dollar gone down... The value of your diamond will increase. Diamonds and Diamond Jewelry For Gifts and Investment

At BELCHER'S JEWELRY November's Almost December

Lynda Stroud Bruce, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Stroud, is the Bride of Mr. Vance Bruce

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home. Bridal Registry

Bed & Bath Shop
1320 N. Banks - 665-4551
North of Coronado Center

fabrific MILL OUTLET

Now... Sew your Fashion Wardrobe!

WASHABLE BLENDS WOOLENS FASHION RIGHT CO-ORDINATES Smart polyester and wool woven solids coordinating plaids, tweeds, checks. 60" wide. Get ready for fashion and more. \$6.88 Yard	THE PLUSH LUXURY LOOK KNITTED SUEDE AND PANAVELLE Soft knits 80% Arnel tricot, 20% nylon. Choose either in a new array of fashion colors. 60" wide. \$3.88 Yard YOUR CHOICE
GABARDINE 100% textured polyester. Luxury weight for suits, trousers, coats. 54" wide. New fall colors. 60" wide. \$2.88 Yard	PLUSH VELOUR Elegant look, feel. Soft knitted velour. 54". Arnel and nylon. Washable. \$2.88 Yd.
CORDUROY PINWALE WASH 'N WEAR Classic cotton-polyester blend for sportswear, dress decorating. 45" Full bats. \$2.88 Yard	AUTUMN KNITS SOFTLY SPUN FLOWING POLYESTER 100% polyester. Fashion colors. 60". For dresses, circle skirts, knitted tops. 2 Yds. \$3 For

ENTIRE STOCK SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

LIMIT 4 WITH FABRIC PURCHASE

1/2 PRICE

NOTIONS AND ACCESSORIES A CORNER FOR GIFT IDEAS Reg. \$1.69 Polyester Fiber Fill Stuffing97¢ lb. Contour Orange Handle Scissors Reg. \$6 \$2.88	Non-Roll Poly & Latex 3-4" White Elastic5 yds. \$1 Green 5/8" Wide, Reg. 69" Nylon Tulle10 yds. \$1 100% Nylon Net Wool & Rayon 9"x12" Felt Squares6 for \$1 Reg. 79" Stuffed Novelty Cut-Outs2 for \$1 Hanks & Hanks of Telen, Reg. 12" Emb. Thread20 for \$1	DECORATOR BURLAP 100% JUTE 50" heavy fabric for decorations, sportswear. Reg. \$1.49 \$1.17 YD.
"FALL LOOK" Put final touches on New Fall Looks with Spirited New Accents. See our Latest Collection of Fashion Handbags, Annie Hall Scarfs, Versatile Tie-On Belts.	PRINTED FLANNEL SOFT AND CUDDLY Bright prints in washable cotton. 45". Dress-maker lengths. 99¢ Yd.	CHECKED GINGHAMS FOR DRESS OR PLAY Polyester and cotton. 45" Useful size checks. Reg. \$1.69. \$1.17 Yd.
FASHION KNITS Choose from solids, and interlock prints, knitted shower solids, pants. Pant weight and more. Values to \$6.99 yd. 2 YDS. FOR \$5	DRESS AND SPORT FASHIONS EASY CARE PRINTS & SOLIDS Smart prints, darts, flares, novelties, challis, poly-cotton blends. 45". Values to \$2.99. For dress sport. \$1.88 YD.	UPHOLSTERY VELVET ELEGANCE AT A BUDGET PRICE Decorator solids, fancies. Designer lengths. Prints, wovens. 54" 1 to 10 yd. lengths. For spreads, table cloths, more. \$2.88 YD.

Coronado Center
OPEN Daily 9-6, Thursday to 8

Layaway Now For Christmas
• Master Charge • Visa

Will home remodeling pay?

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When anyone asks me whether a proposed remodeling job on his house will be a good investment, I tell him to forget the whole thing if that is the primary purpose of the project.

Yes, remodeling can prove to be a good investment. But that should be, at most, only a secondary consideration. A house should be remodeled to gain extra space, to improve the present living quarters or to provide a practical solution to a problem. The improvements may add eye appeal as well as habitable space.

As for investment possibilities, much depends on what is being done. And even that is often unpredictable.

Generally, a remodeled kitchen, for instance, will make a house sell faster. It is difficult to tell, however, how much it adds to the sales price.

The other side of the coin is that, if it takes much less time to sell a house because of its spanking new kitchen, doesn't that have a definite dollar value?

If you have ever sold a house at long last after it has been on the market for many months or even a year, you know what the long wait cost you in one way or another, most especially in a lowered sales price. And think

how many times the failure to sell within a reasonable length of time has interfered with the purchase of other houses.

An attic that has been finished also is an asset at sales time, since it provides a couple of extra bedrooms or a den or a recreational room — places that prospective buyers often want. Therefore, if your house has a finished attic, it is likely to sell sooner than one which hasn't, all other things being equal.

The principal reason why a major remodeling project doesn't bring a 100 percent financial return when the house is sold is that it may have taken the home out of the neighborhood price range. Assume the houses in the area sell between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and that your particular residence has a market price between the low and the high, let's say \$64,000. If you spend \$30,000 for improvements, you are not likely to get \$94,000 for the house, but you will probably be able to get \$75,000. Should the houses in the neighborhood appreciate to raise the range from \$75,000 to \$100,000, you might get \$100,000, part of which will be due to the changes you have made and part to inflation.

What all this means is that people don't want to pay more for a house than the top of the

neighborhood price range, assuming we are discussing houses in general and not those in areas where there is a shortage caused by burgeoning industry. This is so because a neighborhood is usually more important to buyers than the houses themselves. A family will accept less house in a so-called "good" neighborhood in preference to an extra good

house in a rundown or otherwise undesirable section, even though the prices are equal.

Should you then remodel your house even though you eventually might get back only 30 percent or less of what you spent?

By all means — if the project fills a need. How can a price be placed on the satisfactions of day-to-day living?

Sara's Draperies
665-8284
1421 N. Hobart Open 9 to 5:30

Visit Sara's for
● CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Commercial
Residential
Expert Installation--

Plans and Decorative
KIRSCH RODS
In Stock

Let Sara
Restring Your
Drapery Rods
While You Browse



More oranges come from Florida than anywhere else on earth: over 70 million boxes annually.

Aramis offers you a fabulous limited edition!

THE CLUB TRAVELER

Only 6.50 with a purchase of anything Aramis.

Wight
FASHIONS

High-Tech is in

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

In an era when technology is assumed to conflict with esthetics, some homemakers are discovering new appeal in furnishings originally intended for industrial and commercial settings.

They are hanging enameled, factory dome lights over the dining table. Others are installing in their living room a book-shelf tier of hook-together metal sections like those of a warehouse, using a draftsman's swinging boom lamp for reading areas, making a "linen closet" of a metal storage cabinet produced for locker rooms.

They have replaced bathroom fixtures with the more workable hospital faucets and carpeted bedrooms with cocoa mat more commonly seen on diving boards. Even beds and benches become "custom" made by the owner's screwing together lengths of pipe.

And they buy these components from industrial outlets.

This swing to nuts-and-bolts furnishings is called High-Tech, a play on the words high style and technology.

There is also an appreciation of functional durability. If an item was engineered for no-frills efficiency in a factory or a restaurant, why not apply it to your own convenience?

Although admittedly out of context, a machine part or other industrial item introduced into an otherwise conventional home setting can be surprisingly compatible. A discarded auto bumper bought

from a junk yard was polished and fastened to a living room wall where it serves inoffensively as a shelf for plants. It will neither rust nor tarnish.

A gray enamel steel shop table, illuminated by a draftsman's lamp, serves a New York City resident for both dining and work amid a room decor both simple and elegant.

Another dining room, sumptuous with draperies and floral pieces, uses as a table top a stainless steel surface from a kitchen counter fabricator. It is set with secretarial swivel stools.

A natural for home kitchens are coffee-shop tables with tapered metal bases and plastic laminate or butcher block tops. Seating is provided by flexible tubular chairs.

A different kitchen actually uses old-time, spin-around circular stools on metal bases bolted into the floor. The table is a free-form slab of wood supported partly by a cookware cabinet and by metal legs matching the stool bases.

An even more novel kitchen features a table based on a floor platform to which are bolted four contour seats manufactured for farm tractors.

DANCING BANNED LONDON (AP) — Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, Britons will have to do their holiday dancing in private.

The Sunday Observance Act of 1780 prohibits dancing after midnight Saturday nights in premises where admission is charged.

WHITES Home and Auto The Sale Is On Save up to \$160

Save \$25 64.95
Reg 89.95
APF memory printing calculator instantly adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, and gives you a printed record! Four key memory and full 12 digit operation. 20-40

brother CATALINA
169.95 Save \$30
Reg 199.95
Precision built Brother electric typewriter has automatic profile and deluxe features. Full size carriage. Includes sturdy carrying case. 20-22

Save 25.95 \$89
Reg 114.95
Brother heavy duty zig zag sewing machine does most sewing jobs without attachments. Automatic bobbin winder. Includes instructions and accessories. 135-1000

49.95 Your choice Save \$10
Reg 59.95
45 piece chinaware sets. Patterns in a full service for 8! Dinner plates, cups, saucers, soup/salad bowls, bread plates, serving platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer. 74-512.3

Save 150.95 \$399
Reg 549.95
This popular size Catalina 17 cu. ft. refrigerator makes fresh ice cubes as you use them...in a big freezer you never defrost! Energy saving thinwall foam insulation locks in the cold with thinner walls for more inside space. Equipped with sliding shelves, dairy chest, juice can rack and oversized twin crispers. Adjustable temperature control. Gleaming white finish. 130-8160
Also available in harvest or almond finish at no extra cost! 130-8162.3

Save 10.95 \$59
Reg 69.95
Eureka upright cleaner has power driven DISTURBULATOR. Equipped with wall to wall EDGE KLEENER and 3-position carpet pile adjustment. Easy on-off toe switch. 140-348

SAVE 15% ON ALL RECLINERS

Save 4.95 \$55
Reg 59.95
Traffic Patrol Cycle. It's battery powered and comes with its own recharger. Includes ticket book and officer's badge. 65-788

simulated black & white reception

Save 4.98 19.97
Reg 24.95
Aurora's Magna-Sonic racing set. Send the two Magna-Sonic race cars roaring around the high performance track! Dual speed controllers. 108-518

78.88 Save 11.07 CATALINA
Reg 89.95
Catalina 12" diagonal B&W portable TV has 100% solid state chassis. Equipped with VHF telescoping antenna and carrying handle. 122-8412

\$299 Save 20.88
Reg 319.88
Tappan microwave oven cuts cooking time to minutes—and saves energy, too! Equipped with Selector Control with choice of 7 cooking speeds and special "defrost" cycle, two timer dials and safety Posi-latch handle. 125-3567

Save 14.96 49.99
Reg 64.95
Official size 9x5 table tennis table. Smooth, level table top with steel apron for durability. Sturdy steel legs fold for easy storage. 64-5265

Save 1.77 3.22
Reg 4.99
Catalina AM pocket radio with wrist strap, battery & earphone. Save! 120-7202
CATALINA

Save \$10 19.95
Reg 29.95
Emerson compact cassette recorder. Runs on batteries for added convenience. AC adapter jack. Remote control mike. 123-7300

Save 1.96 16.99
Reg 18.95
Wrangler Superman sleeping bag keeps you warm, dry and comfortable. 34" x 64" bag has all-around zipper. Great as a bed comforter, too! 64-6108

Save 4.09 18.86
Reg 22.95
Catalina AM/FM pocket radio receives TV broadcasts and weather! Includes earphone and battery. 120-7218

DECORATING TRENDS...
by *Charlie's*

MASTER BEDROOMS are for adults, and they should be planned and furnished just for them. When there are children in the house, the master bedroom is often a place where parents retreat while teenagers take over the rest of the house. It can be a fine place for morning or evening coffee, or for mother to "take a break" during the day.

So why not create a pleasant, tranquil retreat? The bedroom doesn't have to be huge to find room for a rest or reading corner...or a place to watch television on your personal portable set.

In a very little space you can fit a comfortable chair (or two), a table for books and ash tray, plus good lighting. Design this space to fit your personal habits.

While there is a trend toward bright, bold use of color, and youngsters, especially boys, favor bright colors in their bedrooms, many adults find these colors too "active" for a sleeping room. If in doubt, choose a quiet, restful color scheme, with bright colors kept to accents.

You'll find a host of bedroom furnishing ideas in our display. We'll be glad to help you plan inviting bedrooms with an extra bonus in function and charm. Stop in and see us!

Charlie's
FURNITURE & CARPET
1304 N. Banks 665-6506
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

WHITES Home and Auto

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

Prices effective thru November 8, 1978
Store Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

1500 N. Hobart

Gardening by moon signs

(Editor's note: The column by Lois Boynton, one of Pampa's top authorities on gardening, appears in the Pampa News on the first of each month. She reports here on gardening tips for November.)

The moon will be increasing 1-13. The moon will be decreasing 14-30.

The fruitful signs are: (Scorpio); 12:00 p.m. the 8th 4:00 p.m. the 10th (Pisces); 2:15 p.m. the 19 (Cancer) 27-28 (Scorpio).

The semi-fruitful signs are: 4-5 (Capricorn); 13-14 (Taurus); 25-26 (Libra).

The barren signs are: 2-3 (Sagittarius); 6-7 (Aquarius); 10-11 (Aries); 15-2:15 p.m. 17 (Gemini); 20-3:00 p.m. the 22nd (Leo); 3:00 p.m. the 22nd - 24 (Virgo); 1:20 p.m. the 29-30 (Sagittarius).

The fixed signs are: Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius. The Moveable Signs are: Cancer, Gemini, Libra, and Pisces. The moveable signs are used for transplanting. The fruitful are also the wet signs. The barren signs are also the dry signs.

October has been kind, no killing frost and as we write this the colors are still brilliant and the chrysanthemums are putting on a gorgeous display. The Indian summer days have been so delightful it makes you glad to be living in the Texas Panhandle — just no other place like it.

But it's time now to put every thing to bed. The leaves are falling and should be raked and piled in a secluded place, covered with manure or soil and watered down well to help with decomposing.

We might have snow, it is not likely, but it would be nice, snow is nature's finest protective mulch. We cannot depend on it so you will need to provide the mulch.

When transplanting or setting a new plant they must not be allowed to go dry at any time, they must be carefully watched from now and through spring.

Now is the time to add manure to garden areas. Manures are important for the humus they add to the soil, as well as the three essential plant food elements: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. A pound of well-rotted manure is higher in plant food than when it is fresh, and most weed seeds will be killed.

All daffodils should be in this month. Tulips can be planted in December. The hyacinths should be planted this month.

Lift and divide the large clumps of perennials that are taking over the border, but do not disturb pyrethrums (painted daisies) until in the spring.

The Christmas cactus should be brought out into the light and given water and liquid fertilizer. Also feed the poinsettias, but be sure these plants do not have light at night.

Christmas will soon be here, and what could be a nicer gift than a rooted cutting from your own favorite house plant? Cuttings of ivy, begonia, coleus and impatiens root quickly in a mixture of sand and peat moss. Place a plastic bag over the pot to keep the tops moist and hasten rooting.

If you have a chrysanthemum that is in full bloom and the frost is predicted, dig it up disturbing the roots as little as possible, place in a pot and bring inside, keep well watered not soggy, trim out all deadheads and dead leaves. It will continue to be pretty for some time.

Before the night temperature drops to 20 degrees cover the strawberry bed with hay or pine needles to a depth of 4-5 inches.

Replace missing and faded labels before you forget where you have put the plants. An hour spent doing this job will be well repaid. And it is most satisfying to know the names of all your plants.

Christmas ideas

Christmas ideas will be displayed by the Carson County Demonstration Clubs to assist area residence with their Christmas lists.

The Christmas Festival will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Parish Hall in Groom.

Participants will have an opportunity to view three of six demonstrations being presented in the areas of Christmas gifts and decorating.

Peaches Stevens, representative of Southwestern Public Service, will be demonstrating microwave recipes as well as the use of the food processor and other time saving ideas.



You can be sure your asparagus is fresh if it snaps when broken.

Watering must continue if the rain does not come. If rain is forecast water the soil, preferably by sprinkling. Rain falling on previously moistened soil will soak in better and do considerable soil leaching, and even a light rain will give deep penetration.

Wrapping new planted trees from the ground up to the branches with tar-impregnated paper which can be purchased in two inch rolls. This will not only prevent rabbit attacks but also sun scald.

Rambler roses can be pruned any time while dormant. Prune back old canes to ground level; tie the canes you choose to leave to a stake or fence. Do not allow them to whip about in the wind. Mound a mulch around the roots about 6-8 inches. Do this also for the clematis. Rooted manure is good to use for the mulching.

As soon as frost has darkened the dahlia foliage cut to the ground and mulch the roots with manure. You may think we mulch to keep the plant warm, this is not true. Actually it is to keep the soil temperature as uniform as possible and to prevent damage that results from alternate freezing and thawing. They should be put on after a continuous cold spell. It is better to be late than too early in applying them. They should cover lightly rather than heavily, use material that admits air and will not pack down. Hay, wheat straw, strawy manure and chopped corn stalks are good covers.

Perennials of all kinds can be set out or transplanted this month.

Daylilies can be lifted and divided this month. Try some of the newer varieties; they are in every color and do not multiply so fast, so do not require lifting and dividing so often.

Pruning season is anytime after leaves fall and before the buds begin to swell in the spring. The object is three-fold: to keep the tree open and free of crossing and competing branches, to remove diseased or damaged wood, and to keep the height of the tree down to a reasonable size. Prune now on mild days and avoid the raw cutting winds of early spring. And the suckers will not be as many if pruned now rather than in the spring.

Cut out old wood on Mock Orange, and prune to required shape.

The following herbs can be potted or grown from seed and put in a sunny window: parsley, anise, chives, coriander, dill, resemery, mint and lavender.

Try some paperwhite narcissus bulbs to bloom in the house this winter. They are still available in the stores.

Fill a shallow dish two-thirds full of sand and pebbles, set the bulbs on the pebbles. Fill the pan with water to the bottom of the bulbs and keep it at this level. Masses of roots will start to form. As the stems grow they should be supported with a light rod or dowel pin. When the buds open, spray with a fine mist of water. They should flower within six weeks. Once the bulbs have bloomed, they should be discarded, for they are not likely to bloom again.



FRONT-POCKETED acrylic cardigan, styled to warm the chilliest of winter days, is knit to achieve a tweed look. Fitting close to the hip, the sweater can be paired with the slimmer-looking slacks or skirts to create the sleeker look in today's fashions.



The first magazine for women was *Lily*, started by Amelia Bloomer at the end of the 19th century.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Roxane Cross, daughter of the late Paul Crossman, Jr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fletcher, is the bride to be of Tommy Harrison.

Selections are at COPPER KITCHEN

FREE SALAD MASTER FREE

WATERLESS-GREASELESS COOKING SCHOOL

(This system cooks a 15-26 Service Meal in 1 Hour)

WEDNESDAY-NOV. 8th 7:00 P.M.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS FLAME ROOM

Sorry-No Sales made during Cooking School.

HANDLES REPLACED--FREE

Questions Answered about Cooking. Bring any damaged Salad Master you own. We'll replace it--AT NO CHARGE!

For Reservations Call 806-883-3291 Or Mail this Ad to:

SMC Dealer
Box 82
White Deer, Texas 79097

Name _____
No. in Party _____
Tele No. _____

Get Happy!
It's Town & Country's
Teardrop Cut Out Wedge!

In Brown Suede

With all leather uppers, bouncy ripple sole, teardrop cutout styling, this is the sandal that will bring a smile to your face.

It's got everything you want—and more. Come on now, smile!

Town & Country Shoes
207 N. Cuyler
JOHN GATTIS Shoe Store
"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store" 645-5321

All American Fashion for the American Woman

Women's progress slow

Despite a century of agitation to extend women's rights and improve their status, progress had been relatively slow. Today in the United States and Canada, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, women represent 52 per cent of all college and university undergraduate students and about 40 per cent of the labor force, but men still dominate all fields except for service and clerical positions. But if you think women's status need improvement now, consider what World Book has to say about the situation over the past several thousand years.

In ancient societies, most women married and began raising children soon after reaching puberty. They remained at home, received no formal education, and had little economic or social power. Thousands of years before the birth of Christ, women in India could own property and take part in public debates, but about 200 B.C. Hinduism developed laws that gave women an inferior status to men. Most

Hindu parents arranged for their daughters to be married before reaching puberty and taught them always to obey their husbands.

Later, as Christianity spread through Europe, women lost much of the freedom they had had under Roman law, where they had been highly respected, managed household affairs, and

moved freely through the city to attend public functions. In the Middle Ages, the Roman Catholic Church followed Old Testament law and early German tradition regarding male domination. A European nobleman of the Middle Ages could end his marriage if his wife did not bear at least one son. Even later, Protestant leaders also regarded women as

being completely under the control of their fathers or husbands.

By the early 1800's, many women began to work in factories, but married women had no legal right to do as they wished with their own earnings. Most European countries forbade wives to own property or to enter a profession.



For You, who, when given a choice, always select the best.



DUNLAPS

PAMPA'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

CORONADO CENTER

CURRENT SEASON SUIT SALE

Shop Monday and Save 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS NAMES

20% OFF

REG. 155.00 To 185.00



Very important savings on all the latest, newest looks in fall and winter suits. Choose from a selection of our regular stock famous label in fashionable fall colorings, in polyester and polyester/wool blends, many year round fabrics.

SAVE ON MEN'S SUITS

- VESTED CORDUROY SUIT Reg. 100.00 **79.90**
- POLY/WOOL VESTED SUITS Reg. 155.00 **109.90**
- SWEDISH KNIT VESTED SUITS Reg. 135.00 **69.90**
- "QUAD" VESTED SUITS Reg. 155.00 **\$119.00**

Special Group Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted Styles and Colors Reg. to 16.00

Sale 8.99

MEN'S POLYESTER PANTS

VALUES TO 20.00

13.99



MISSES NEW FALL WOOL AND WOOL BLEND COATS

Reg. 125.00 **79.90**

Group includes blends, and wool blends in solids and fashion plaids.

Shop for Bargains in every dept.

free monogram

Men's Velour Robes **25.00**

Outstanding value! Diplomat's triple track stitched velour robe, monogrammed free. Easy-care Arnel® triacetate and nylon in navy, light blue, red, green, brown and rust. One size fits all.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, single by choice and considered a very attractive woman. My problem? I am a victim of discrimination.

Until I became a blonde a year ago, I never realized how much blondes were discriminated against. Especially good-looking blondes. If a woman happens to be blonde and good-looking, she is immediately labeled as dumb. And if she's blonde, good-looking and has a great figure, she is automatically written off as stupid.

Abby, I am the same person I was when I had brown hair, but people (women as well as men) react totally differently to me since I became a blonde.

I am tired of fighting the "dumb blonde" image, and have considered going back to my natural color, but I like my hair this color. Please print this with some suggestions on how to cope with unfair stereotypes.

NO DUMB BLONDE

DEAR BLONDE: Intelligent people do not use labels or stereotypes. Neither do they discriminate against people because of the color of their hair, eyes or skin. Consider yourself lucky to be able to eliminate the bigots and boobs in a hurry.

DEAR ABBY: About 15 years ago you ran a most inspirational poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord". I read it often as a constant reminder to slow down to more fully enjoy life's simple pleasures. Today, when people seem to be rushing around more frantically than ever, that poem is even more timely. Will you please run it again?

ANNA IN MONTANA

DEAR ANNA: With pleasure. I agree, it deserves a rerun:

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of slowing down
to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny."

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After a series of X rays, my husband was told that he has diverticulitis. He was given a diet sheet and I understand that he is not to have any vegetables with skins or leafy vegetables or nuts. Someone told me if I put peas, butter beans or turnips in a steam pressure and liquified them in a blender, it would not hurt him. Will you please tell me if this is true or not? He is 84 years old.

DEAR READER — It depends a lot on how severe his diverticulitis is, and whether he is having an acute attack or just having chronic symptoms.

Diverticulitis is simply pockets of the colon, but if he really has diverticulitis, that means one of those pockets is inflamed, like a small attack of appendicitis. For that reason, I am reluctant to comment too specifically on what type of diet he should use.

It is true that if you should use a blender, and liquify substances so that there are no hulls, skins or other solids, the likelihood of having any problems with these should be minimal.

You might consider using baby foods. Older people with digestive problems who have trouble getting the right foods for them often will find items that they can tolerate easily among the foods provided for babies. You are on the right track with your method if you want to get rid of skins and undigestible materials.

You really should ask your doctor whether he should increase his bulk or not. Studies over the last five to 10 years have suggested that many patients with diverticulitis do better if they have increased bulk in their diet. Perhaps the best source of bulk really is the bran fiber

found in cereals. It's not roughage, but softage once it's wet and, if you have any doubt about that, just look at a bowl of cereal that's been soaking in milk for a while and you will see how soft it really is.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Diverticulosis, which discusses this problem which occurs so commonly in middle-aged and older people and the general philosophy on what can be done to manage it. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is a so-called fatty tumor? I have a lump about the size of an egg, which has gotten no larger or smaller, just to the left and below my right shoulder blade. My doctor says that is what it is.

DEAR READER — And that's about as much as any of us know about it. It is called a lipoma, which means a fatty tumor. They are harmless, even though you might not care for their appearance. The lump as you describe it can be removed. However, if you scoop out the fatty tumor, it may leave a depression under the skin which you might not like much better.

The most important thing about all lumps is to have your doctor see them, feel them and decide whether a lump is innocuous or is something that should be removed.

Some doctors believe firmly in the idea that lumps should be in bottles and not in bodies and, in most instances, that idea has merit. At least once the lump is out and looked at under a microscope, there is no doubt about what it is.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — All who sew know how annoying it is to lose needles in a pin cushion. I pinned a strip of colored felt to my pin cushion and use it just for holding sewing needles. They are easy to find and always separated from the pins. — MARGE

DEAR POLLY — When you take a barbecue grill to the beach rub the grill under the sand after using it. All excess food is rubbed off and the cleaning is much easier when you get the grill home. — LINDA



Mrs. Thomas Albert Weyandt

Mangold-Weyandt vows

Cassandra Mangold became the bride of Thomas Albert Weyandt at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4. The wedding was at the First Baptist Church with George Warren, associate minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold of 2405 Navajo and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clinton Wilson of Dumas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Weyandt of Bangs, formerly of Pampa.

The organist for the wedding was Miss Eloise Lane. Miss Lynn Richardson of Lubbock sang "Evergreen" and "Wedding Song".

The bride's attendants were: Mrs. John Brophie, matron of honor; Miss Margaret Ordile, Miss Peggy Clem; and Miss Lisa Barnhart, all of Fort Worth.

The groom's attendants were: Rick Carpenter, best man; G.B. Weyandt, Jr. of Houston; J.C. Weyandt of Austin; Marvin Ward of Plainview; and Anthony Christopher, Jr. of Corona del Mar, Calif.

The bride's dress was originally worn by her mother. It was white satin and made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Clinton Wilson. It had a sweetheart neckline made with

princess lines with the skirt extending into a lengthy train. The dress was trimmed with seed pearls and Belgium lace. Her three-tiered finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and lace.

The reception was in the First Baptist Church Parlor. Those assisting were: Mrs. Jerry Baker, Amarillo; Mrs. D.C. Jodie, Houston; Mrs. Gary Haynes and Mrs. Mike Gomez, Pampa; Mrs. Marvin Ward, Plainview; Miss Dixie Douglass and Miss Becky Thompson, Lubbock.

Special guests were: Mrs. George Parker, Irvine, Calif.; Mrs. Sam Archer; Mrs. Anthony Christopher, Corona del Mar, Calif.; Mrs. Selmer Kirby; and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Littleton, Colo.

The couple travelled to New Orleans. Their future address will be 2362 Parsonage Road, Charleston, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Christian University. She is employed at St. Francis Xavier Hospital, Charleston, S.C.

The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is in the submarine service of the U.S. Navy.

Nevada wagon train trip

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — Cactus Bob washed his face with stream water as a cool breeze blew through his hair. Dust had collected after a slow day's ride through the Nevada desert.

"This is living," the prospector said. "People that stay in cities don't know what real living's all about."

Cactus Bob, who prefers not to give his last name, was dressed in western clothes and an old miner's hat. He was on a six-day wagon train journey

from the C Bar D Ranch at Fallon to Roundhill at Lake Tahoe — about 70 miles. He'd made the trip several times before with Dean Calkins, the train's organizer.

"About 30 others were in the train this time, sharing four wagons and several horses. An average day's ride covered about 10 miles in eight hours, barring major problems.

"I'm doing these trips about eight months out of the year

now," said Calkins, who rides a horse hitched to the lead wagon. He said he liked to organize the wagon rides because he liked to see the changes in people as they made the trip.

"People come to my place at the ranch, have a little something to eat and drink, sit around the campfire, and then pretty soon they come down to just being people. It doesn't matter who they are any more," he said.

Calkins said his wagon hands

are people who want to get away from their regular jobs for while. "It's a good escape for them," he said.

Before stopping for lunch the first day, the wagon train crossed the end of the Forty Mile Desert, an often fatal reality to many settlers years ago. The barren desert, now spotted with several house trailers, provided almost nothing in the way of water, food or fuel for the pioneers.

What's up in class, style?

Some people have class but no style. Others have style but no class.

Lena Horne has both, according to an Ebony magazine poll that had readers rate 105 prominent blacks for class and style. Only five — Horne, followed by Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte and Count Basie — scored high in both categories.

Excluding those five, winners in the style category included: Stevie Wonder, musician-composer; O.J. Simpson, football player; Eartha Kitt, singer-actress; Richard Pryor, actor-comedian; Redd Foxx, comedian; Aretha Franklin, singer-pianist; Billy Dee Williams, actor.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, social-political activist; Ben Vereen, singer-dancer; Ray Charles, singer-pianist.

Tops in class, other than the five double winners, were:

Cicely Tyson, actress; Alex Haley, author; Andrew Young, U.N. ambassador; Ossie Davis, actor-director; Leontyne Price, singer; Ruby Dee, actress; Barbara Jordan, U.S. representative; Marian Anderson, singer; Julian Bond, Georgia state senator; Diahann Carroll, actress-singer.

Lowest on the class scale, notes Ebony, was Jimmy "J.J." Walker of television's "Good Times." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lowest on the class scale, notes Ebony, was Jimmy "J.J." Walker of television's "Good Times." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lowest on the class scale, notes Ebony, was Jimmy "J.J." Walker of television's "Good Times." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lowest on the class scale, notes Ebony, was Jimmy "J.J." Walker of television's "Good Times." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Horne: Class and style

First Fast Food

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relishing fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution produced the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick, and nourishing food.

A beauty salon in Sarnia, Ontario, also serves as a miniature art gallery for local artists. Owner Evy Tate, an artist herself, saw there were 32 paintings on the wall to help artists gain recognition through selling their work.


STUFFING A LA MARGARET RUDKIN

1 apple, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 pound butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water or broth
1 (8-ounce) package Seasoned Stuffing
Saute apple and celery in butter until just tender. Stir in remaining ingredients and blend well. Makes 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 pound turkey.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

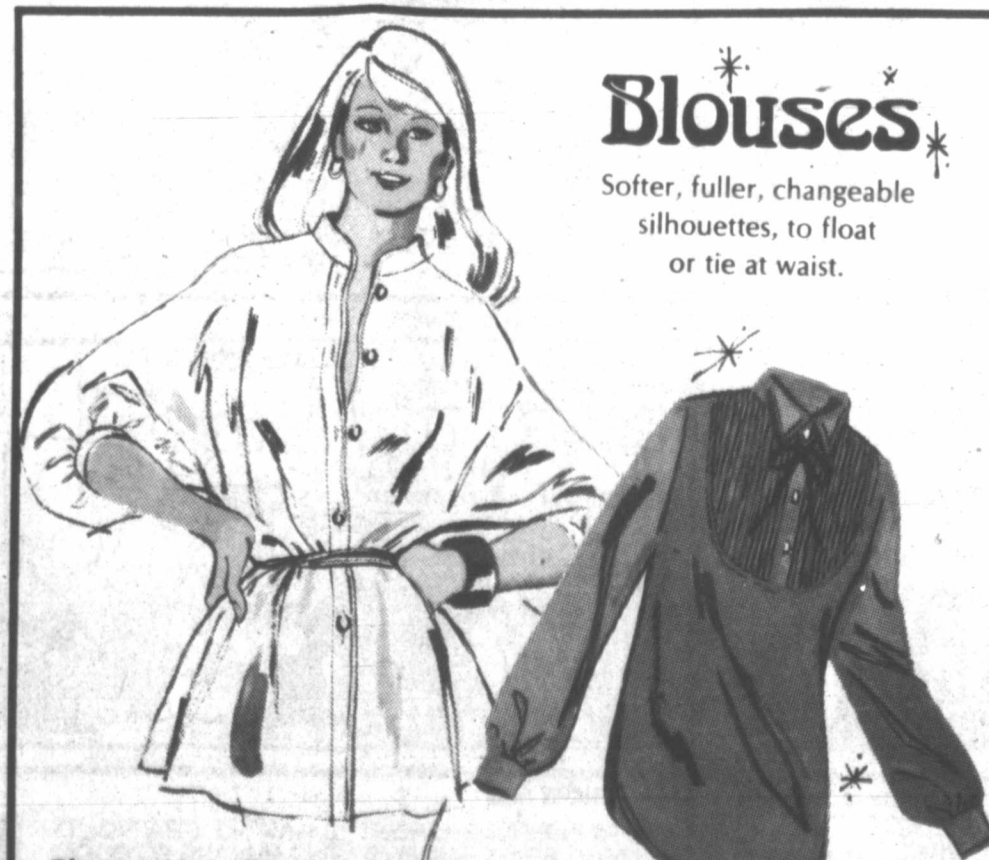
Linda Stroud Bruce,
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs.
Edward Stroud,
is the bride of
Vance Bruce.



Selections are at —
TOPPER KITCHEN

Blouses

Softer, fuller, changeable silhouettes, to float or tie at waist.



Choose Now For
Holiday Wear
and Christmas

Granny's Korner

912 W. Kentucky 665-6241

MONDAY--NOVEMBER 6

1 DAY ONLY

WAREHOUSE FASHION SALE

at our

WAREHOUSE LOCATION
1617 N. HOBART

MANY ITEMS
1/2 PRICE
or Less

SAVE on
Selected
FALL '78"
FASHIONS

SHOP our
\$1 to \$3
BARGAINS

Hi Land Fashion

Warehouse 1617 N. Hobart

207 N. Cuyler

GATTIS

Shoe Store 645-5321

"Your Old Reliable Shoe Store"



It's Our Real Thing

In brown leather
Matching Bags

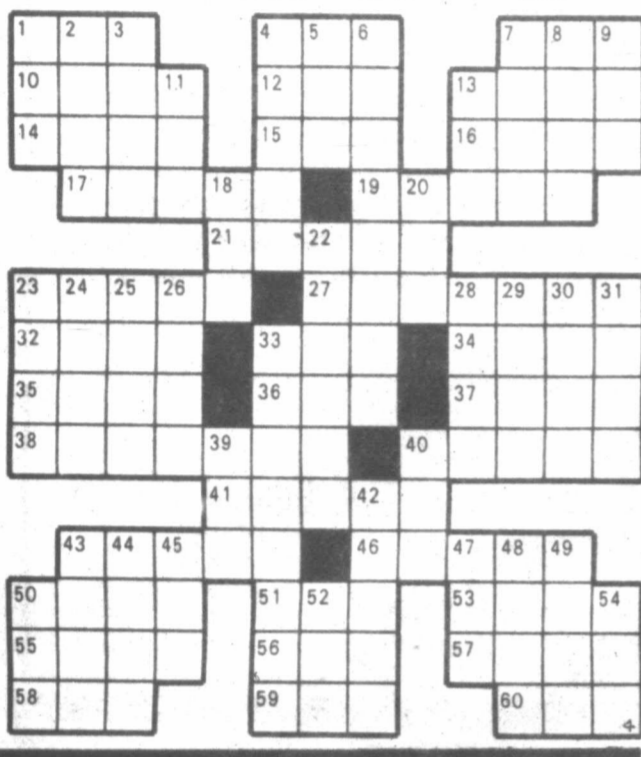
All Leather
By Town & Country

A very refreshing shoe. Everything about it is real leather. The sole, the fashionable heel and of course the teardrop cutout uppers. It's quality, what you expect of Town & Country.

Town & Country Shoes All American Fashion for the All American Woman

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hurry
 - 4 This (Lat.)
 - 7 Pronoun
 - 10 Erst
 - 12 Inner self
 - 13 Put out
 - 14 Fire (prefix)
 - 15 Caustic substance
 - 16 Dregs
 - 17 Weight
 - 19 Songstress
 - 21 Hasty meal
 - 23 Japanese port
 - 27 Jiggles
 - 32 Cremation fire
 - 33 Interdiction
 - 34 Swearword
 - 35 British princess
 - 36 Energy unit
 - 37 Musical instrument
 - 38 Actor Nimoy
 - 40 Said further
 - 41 Stinging insects
 - 43 Start
 - 46 Gold plated statuette
- DOWN**
- 1 High school
 - 2 California county
 - 3 Beige
 - 4 Troy's beauty
 - 5 Year of science (abbr.)
 - 6 Forcing
 - 7 Colors
 - 8 Words of understanding (wds.)
 - 9 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 11 Infinity of time
 - 13 Corrida cheer
 - 18 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 - 20 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
 - 22 Prizes
 - 23 Indescent gem
 - 24 'Auld Lang
 - 25 Italian river
 - 26 Shri!l
 - 28 Precious metal
 - 29 Eulogize
 - 30 Feminine (suffix)
 - 31 Cabin
 - 33 Bawling out
 - 39 Amaze
 - 40 Equine
 - 42 Lyricists
 - 43 Responsibility
 - 44 Treetop home
 - 45 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 47 Cote sound
 - 48 Ammunition
 - 49 Raise
 - 50 Lyric poem (abbr.)
 - 52 Spy group (abbr.)
 - 54 Compass point



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 6, 1978

Channels that have been blocked will open up for you this coming year, allowing you to go after and acquire many things you've long wanted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects are bright today. You know how to instigate profitable conditions. The trouble is, one who doesn't belong in your affairs will try to run the show. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're clever and do know where the action is today, but if you're not careful you'll get hung up on details and obliterate the big picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will want to do nice things for you today. Don't stymie their efforts. They know you're not looking for a free ride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let someone with questionable judgment make any important decisions for you today. Regrets will be avoided if you call your own shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Surmising that things are being said behind your back today shouldn't dampen your spirits.

All the talk is complimentary. You're held in high esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your imagination is keen and your ideas are bound to be nifty today, but don't try to do everything all at once. Overdoing causes big headaches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not the day to try to play things solo. You need others and they need you. Luck comes when you put your forces together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Putting others at ease with your optimism is OK, provided your encouragement is based upon a realistic premise. Otherwise, you could lead them astray.

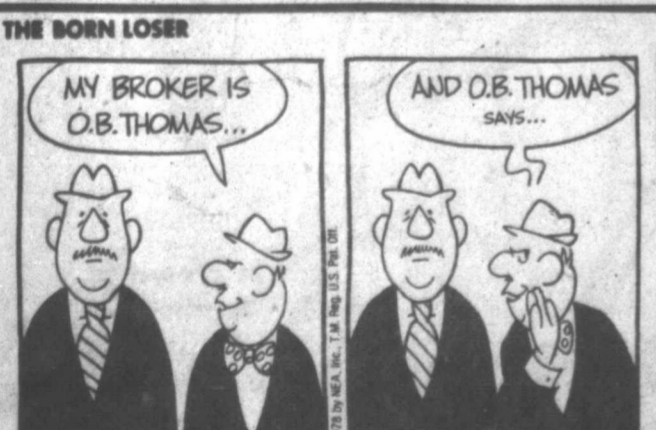
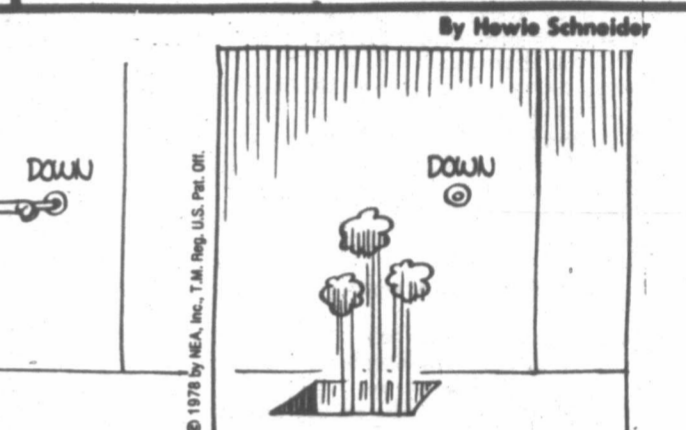
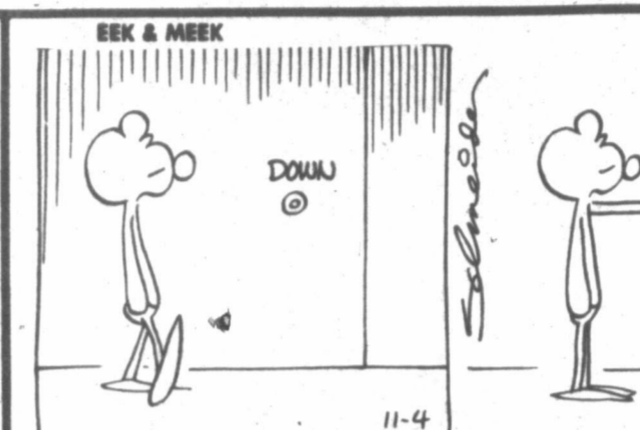
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing for others is something you always cheerfully find the time for, but one who is a "taker" might impose upon your generous nature today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's essential to make a good impression on someone you consider important. Don't lose your cool if competition develops.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The assistance you give to those you cherish will not be taken for granted today. They might forget to say "thank you," but they really are grateful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Satisfy your restlessness with short jaunts or socializing with close friends today. Large groups or noisy places will irritate you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



B & B PHARMACY
 Billard of Browning 665 5788
 120 E. Arling, Pampa

YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY

- Ethical Prescription Service
- Hospital and Patient Aids
- SALES AND RENTALS OF:
 - Wheel Chairs - Commodes - Walker
 - Home Blood Pressure Kits
 - Surgical Braces - Dressings
 - Beds - Side Rails - Support Hose

(Ostomy Products by Hollister)

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS — HEALTH RELATED
 Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records
 (since 1967) \$50 GREEN STAMPS

FREE DELIVERY

CLIP THIS COUPON

10% OFF

With this coupon on all
Town & Country Shoes

Now Through
Saturday
Nov. 11, 1978

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

ROSE BOWL PARADE
TOUR DEPARTS AMARILLO DEC. 27 - 10 DAYS

HIGHLIGHTS: Las Vegas and MGM Grand Dinner Show, Reserved Seats for Rose Bowl Parade, Universal Studios, Dinner on the Pier at Santa Monica, Dinner and Shopping Time in Juarez.

PLUS—ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL GAME

CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, TRAILWAYS AGENT OR SEND FOR FULL COLOR BROCHURE TO THE ADDRESS BELOW

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____

Trailways
 Agent of Trailways Tours, Inc.
 700 Tyler St., Amarillo, Tx., 79101—Phone 372-8087

The story of the 'reproducing' piano

NEW YORK (NEA) - You're sitting home feeling alienated and bored and all you can watch is the blizzard outside. You can't even turn on the radio because it's 50 years ago and there isn't any.

So what you do is have Paderewski or Gershwin sit down and play the piano for you.

Literally. It was possible providing you had \$1,000-to-\$4,000 to spend for a "reproducing" piano. Not a "look ma, no hands" player piano you pedaled and pumped "Dill Pickles Rag" on, mind you. To begin with, those only cost \$200-300, and compared to the reproducing piano they were strictly silver plate.

You got sterling silver with a reproducing piano which worked on the same principle but with filigreed reliefs.

Physically what you had was a handsome upright or grand piano by Steinway, Baldwin, etc., with an electric player mechanism inside that reproduced "Rhapsody in Blue," for instance, just as Gershwin performed it for the master player roll.

Better, in fact. You got all his razzle-dazzle — crescendos, diminuendos, foot pedaling — but you didn't get any of his mistakes. The piano-roll editor saw to that.

Today, you can still get those splendid, doctored rolls. You can even get the reproducing pianos they wind through if you can beat the competition to them. At least once a month, one of the estimated 80,000 pianos produced before 1930 shows up somewhere — broken "hearted," tarnished — and some knowledgeable aficionado snaps it up for a few dollars.

Then he may take or ship it to Marion R. Frazier, 33, male, New York's only full-time restorer of reproducing pianos. (Restored, the instrument can sell for as much as \$30,000 if the owner is looking for profit, not pleasure.)

Trim and dark with clipped beard and mustache, Frazier works on these wonders in a Greenwich Village loft the size of Minneapolis.

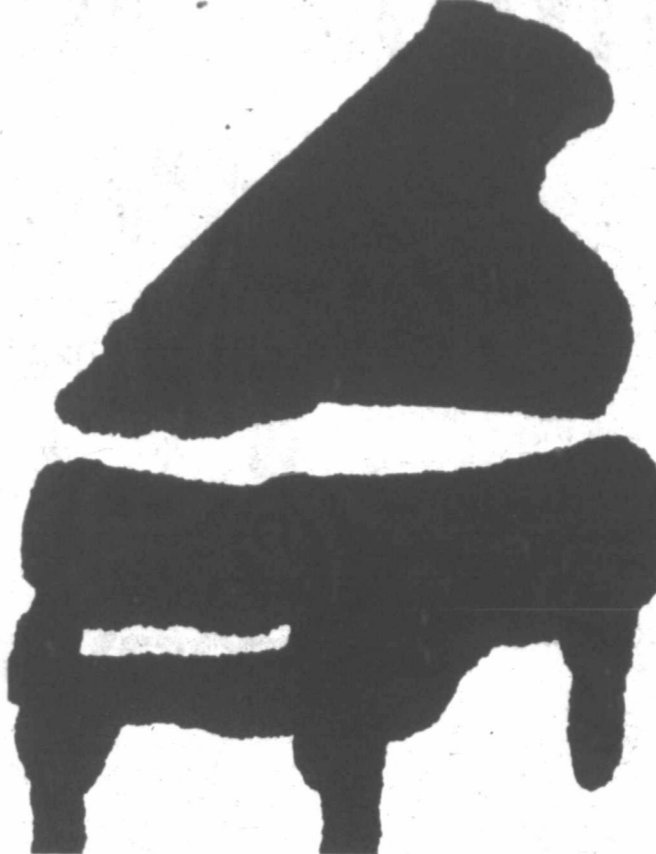
Usually, when they're up to it, he turns it on before he crawls under on his back to fiddle with a maze of wheels, ratchets, wire, screws and knobs. So he fiddles while it plays.

"I'm working on a 1927 Fischer baby grand now," he said recently from an upright position while the unseen fingers of J. Milton Belknap rippled out "nola" on the keyboard.

"Many, many hours are involved in restoring these pianos," he continued. "First you rebuild the piano, then the player mechanism in it and, if the customer wants to go all the way, you refinish it. The owner of this one is paying \$4,500. I'm rebuilding everything but the soundboard for him. But restoring can cost as much as \$6,800."

It's a painstaking, self-taught art that takes years to perfect, he said; a labor of love, of trial and error and inspiration. "Just about every day I learn a new or better way to improve on the original construction." Still, it takes around six weeks to heal and stitch one up satisfactorily, and he works on two or three at a time.

Frazier has only been doing this full-time for four



years. But ever since he was 3, practically, and couldn't reach the pedals on the player piano in his aunt's house in New Jersey, he's been taking automatic instruments apart and putting them together again. Which is why he has no trouble explaining to a dull-witted listener exactly how a reproducing or player piano works.

First, there's the general "pneumatic" principle. "That involves creating a vacuum source of air to keep everything going under negative pressure."

Secondly, there are the specifics. "You put a paper roll marked with perforations in the piano's spoolbox," he began. "That roll then goes over a tracker bar with corresponding perforations and, as it does, it sends signals to valves which suck the air out of the pneumatics."

"Pneumatics?" the dull-witted listener repeated. "A pneumatic is two boards covered with rubber cloth," he explained. "When one is emptied of air, it

moves out and causes a piston to strike one of the keys like a human finger."

Ah. That's not so hard. Of course, there's the matter of how the player rolls got recorded in the first place.

"The pianist used a special recording piano," he said. "Every time he pressed a key, it made a mark, usually in ink, on the player roll. That's how he encoded the roll."

Right down the middle, at least as far as the notes were concerned. The artist's pedaling and "expression," the sighs in Chopin, the cheers in Sousa, were encoded as "sprinklings" of perforations along the edges of the roll.

"Later," Frazier continued, "the draftsman would read the roll, punch out the holes and make a master, and put it through a machine which banged out three to six duplicates at a time."

The public then paid between \$2-to-\$20 for one of these spools depending on who had recorded what. And the pianist shipped off to tour Europe — and possibly America at the same time. "The Duo-Art Pianola Piano has appeared as soloist with many leading orchestras," ran the manufacturer's sober ad in 1920.

FILMETER
 A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

COMES A HORSEMAN (PG) — Jane Fonda, James Caan, Jason Robards. Drama. Ranchowner Fonda and drifter Caan team up against Robards, a rich landowner intent upon getting her land — one way or another. If you think you've heard the story before, you're right. Even the star talent can't save this overworked Western plot. GRADE: C. (Sinovic)

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (R) — Brad Davis, John Hurt, Randy Quaid. Drama. A young, hashish-smuggling "American in Istanbul" finds himself dancing to a different tune when he is imprisoned in a Turkish hell-hole. Even Uncle Sam can't find the key to his release. Taut direction, surprisingly lyrical photography and honest performances combine to create a powerful and frightening modern-day horror story. Caution: Graphic violence and some nudity. GRADE: A-minus. (O'Brien)

GENERAL RELEASE

BIG FIX, THE (PG) — Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia. Mystery. A curious combination of the old — a private eye — and the new — he's now involved with campus activists — that somehow works beautifully. It's well-plotted, well-acted, well-made. A bit of wit, plus suspense and surprises. GRADE: A.

BOYS FROM BRAZIL, THE (R) — Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Thriller. From Ira Levin's gripping novel, this deals with some scientific dirty work the left-over Nazis are up to in South America — including murders all over the world. It works out to be a very nasty plot, but scary. The cast all use different accents, which is disconcerting, but it will keep you watching. Caution: It gets pretty bloody at the end. GRADE: B-plus.

DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) — Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, etc. Mystery. Agatha Christie's dandy puzzler turned into a classy murder mystery. A much-hated heirus is done in aboard a Nile cruise ship and Hercule Poirot tries to find whodunit. More red herrings than you'll find at a Moscow smorgasbord, and an all-star cast to bring them to life. GRADE: A-minus.

INTERIORS (PG) — E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Diane Keaton. Drama. Woody Allen wrote and directed this, but don't expect humor. It's very serious — and very good, if you can take the heaviness. It's the story of a family full of hidden (and not-so-hidden) problems and emotional traumas. Beautifully photographed and acted, but dark and somber. GRADE: A-minus.

REMEMBER MY NAME (R) — Geraldine Chaplin, Anthony Perkins. Drama. A girl ex-convict makes life miserable for her ex-husband and his new wife, in a film that has some dramatic moments and some foolish ones. If you can overlook the latter, you'll find the film memorable. Caution: Gutter language. GRADE: B-plus.

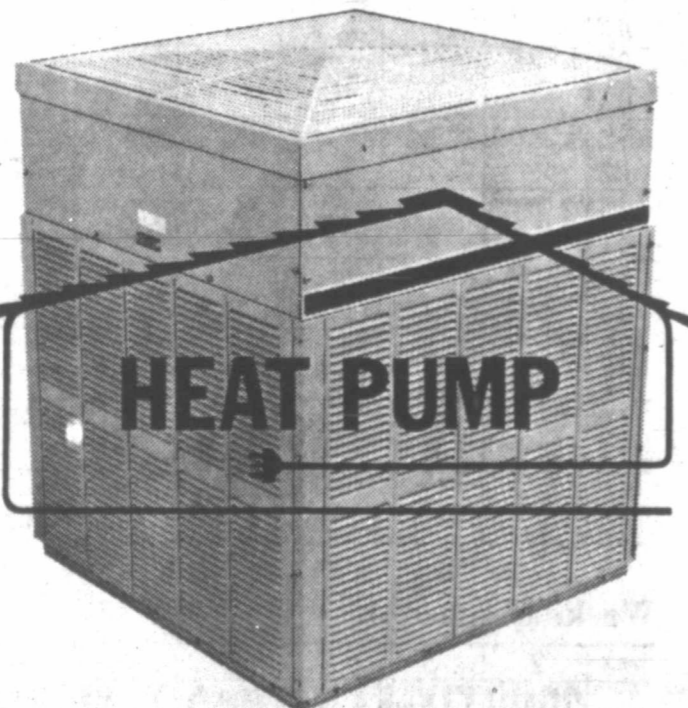
UP IN SMOKE (R) — Cheech and Chong, Stacy Keach. Comedy. The far-out comedy team makes its movie debut with this far-out film. The plot may offend — the two are frankly trying to buy some drugs — but you find yourself laughing anyhow. Good rock music along the way. Strictly for the 20s crowd. GRADE: B.

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) — George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. Comedy-mystery. Against a background of Europe and, especially, great European restaurants, there is a murderer at large. This works very hard — perhaps too hard — to be cute and amusing as it toddles along. The recipe badly needs a pinch of calmness, because it is too contrived. GRADE: B. (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)



WHO'S ON FIRST? — It may not be whom you expected, but NBC has come up with a pair of suitable pretenders for their Nov. 15 drama, "Bud and Lou." Harvey Korman (right) and Buddy Hackett are seen here as Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in the made-for-TV movie based on the novel of the same name which told the behind-the-scenes story of the tragedies and squabbles that colored the famed comedy team's career.

what you don't know about the heat pump is costing you plenty!



the energy-saving, money-saving heat pump can save you plenty.

Call us today for more information...



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

909.3

WATCH THE RETURNS WITH US
 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY
 Friends-Refreshments-Color TV
 REPUBLICAN, HDQRS.
 205 E. Kingsmill
 Pol. Ad. Pd. by Gray Cty. Rep.
 Party B. Nisbet, Chair. 2511 Mary
 Ellen, Pampa

SKI RED RIVER
 505-754-2252

- Cozy Group Lodge Facility
- House Keeping Cabins With Color TV
- Group Rates—3 & 5 Day Packages
- 3 Bldgs. to Ski Lift—Fireplaces Available
- Write to: Riverside Lodge & Cabins
 P. O. Box 248A
 Red River, New Mexico

CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL!
 (Back in time for CHRISTMAS)

MONTGOMERY WARD Limited time!

Color Portrait Package

2 - 8x10's
 2 - 5x7's
 10 wallets
 14 prints

~~\$12.95~~
 plus tax

Now just **\$10.96!**
 plus tax

- 98¢ deposit at time of sitting
- You get 2 sets of photos, 2 poses!
- 14 photos in all—less than 93¢ each!
- You pay nothing if you aren't satisfied with photos—full deposit returned!
- All ages welcome—children and adults
- \$1 extra per person for group photos
- Fast delivery—professional quality!
- Ask about our Parent's Package.

November 9, 10 & 11
 9:30-1:00 and 2:00-5:30

We aim to please.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Coronado Center

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

JAWS 2

NOW SHOWING!

ROY SCHEIDER
MURRAY HAMILTON

LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON

JAWS 2

A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION - Written by CARL GOTTLIEB and HOWARD SACKLER
 Directed by JEAN YVES ESCOFFIER - Based on characters created by PETER BENCHLEY - Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
 Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN - Associate Producer JOE ALVIS (P) (TM) (C) 1978 ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTIONS
 (DISTRIBUTED BY AMERICA'S PICTURE EXCHANGE) (P) (TM) (C) 1978 AMERICA'S PICTURE EXCHANGE
 (Approved for Release by the FBI)

SHOW TIMES
 7:00-9:15

CAPRI
 Pampa 665-344

ADULT-2.50 KIDS 1.00
 MATINEE SAT.-SUN. 2:00

ADULT 2.00 KIDS 50¢
 OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

Top o' Texas (TWIN)
 ONE SHOW ONLY NOW SHOWING

LEE MAJORS as **NORSEMAN**
PETER FONDA
JERRY REED
HIGH-BALLIN'

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"
 STARRING: DIANE KEATON

"PRETTY BABY"
 STARRING: BROOKE SHELTON

S-SIDE TWO-R



Q 701 OCT'76 M.P. 48

A Word to the Wise...

CLASSIFIED ADS REALLY MEASURE UP

When you're in business, the more people that know about you... the more business you'll have. Don't sell our Classifieds short. They can prove a vital selling force for you. Other advertising mediums just don't measure up to the sizable audience and quick response our Want Ads can bring you... and at the most reasonable prices.

In fact, our Classifieds fill the bill when it comes to buying, selling or renting just about

anything at all! The Listings cover a diversified field of categories, and they're tailored to save time and money for you. You're sure to find whatever you're looking for whether it's an antique clock or a new home... a buyer for your car or a tutor for your child!

The Classifieds are a smart way to do business. Give us a call and let us put them to work for you. You'll be glad you did.

The Pampa News

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

nd the

Caan,
n learn
er land
before,
worked

Randy
an in
he is
ind the
graphy
ul and
cience

spach,
d — a
ampus
l, well-
prises.

arence
is with
South
d to be
cents,
ion: It

Niven,
dandy
-hated
d tries
oscow
ADE:

ureen
ected
ood, if
idden
tifully
mas.

thony
er ex-
matic
atter,
uage.

medy,
r-out
some
music

G) —
net a
stau-
rd —
; The
ived.

or;

u le
n V
ld
id
's

AMS

1.00

ONLY

D

IA

BY"

LDS

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) November 7, 1978 (7 de noviembre de 1978) SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCCION NOVA (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION) Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may vote a straight ticket by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato. Usted puede votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del partido de su preferencia a la cabeza de la columna del partido.)

Table with columns for Candidates (Candidatos para) and various political parties: Democratic Party (Partido Democrata), Republican Party (Partido Republicano), Raza Unida Party (Partido Raza Unida), Socialist Workers Party (Partido de los Trabajadores Socialistas), and Write-in (Voto Escrito).

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)

INSTRUCCION NOVA (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION) Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere votar.)

Table with columns for amendment numbers (No. 1-8) and two columns for voting options: FOR (A FAVOR DE) and AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE).

It's your right-Vote

HERE IS THE BALLOT Gray County voters will see when they enter the polls Tuesday. At the bottom are nine proposed constitutional amendments, including 'The Tax Relief Amendment' which would provide 'tax relief of residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; personal property exemptions; truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; a redefinition of the tax base; limitations on state spending; and property tax administration.'

MLS SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761. Owner's Choice 1610 Williston. Commercial Lots 1610 Williston.

Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the Budget and Revenue Sharing Funds for 1979 by the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas on the 10th and 15th day of November 1978, at 9:00 A.M. in the County Courtroom at the Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

WE CAN never adequately express the intense appreciation and thankfulness we feel in response to the tremendous support you our friends—the people of Pampa, gave us during the recent tragic events affecting our daughter, Michelle. The prayers, blood donor gifts, letters and cards of encouragement, flowers, phone calls and other gifts your caring—have meant so much to us. We appreciate so much the dedicated skill and care of Dr. Joe Donaldson, Dr. Earl Hoffer, Dr. Steve Davis and Richard Van Slyke along with nurses and other staff members in helping save her life. As you we give the thanks and to God we give the glory. Glen & Joan Courtney

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 665-1754.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 968, Thursday, November 9, Paper on Lodge Room Decorum. Friday, November 10, Study and Practice. Saturday, November 11, M. M. Degree. Starting at 9:00 a.m. Meet at noon. All Area M. M. welcome.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK and tan small dog, \$50 reward. 1230 S. Finley or call 665-2817.

BUS. SERVICES

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

CARPENTRY

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK and brown Oberman, 11 weeks old, lost around Alcock Street. Answers to "Max". 665-6654.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1006 Alcock on Burger Hi-Way 665-8082

INSULATION

THERMAPA INSULATION 981 W. Foster 665-6391

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

RADIO AND TEL.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired Good used TV's for sale or rent. 854 W. Foster 669-3207

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2593.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3231

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2523.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN Fried application for Evening Cook Apply in Person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart

WANTED An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

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

REWARD Highly rewarding career in local sales. Immediate income and rapid advancement opportunities. Call collect Jay Walton, 214-621-4513, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Do it now!

DIETARY PERSONNEL needed. For interview contact Lois Bussell at 665-2746.

ANTIQUE I-DEN: Carved living room furniture, marble-topped carved tables. Meat block. 666 W. Brown. 669-2441.

HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES needed. All shifts available. For interview call 665-5746.

WANTED-LEAD Guitarist for local rock group. Must play different types of music. Must audition. Call 665-2284 after 4 p.m.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for drivers over 21 years of age. Good driving record. Call E.F. Emmons, Serico, 669-2577.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for male clerk. Call E.F. Emmons, Serico, 669-2477.

FULL TIME Janitor position open. Dietary department. Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, 79065.

PIPELINE ELECTRONICS Technician outstanding oil company career opportunity. Live this area or College Station vicinity. Fee, relocation paid. Excellent salary, auto. Require 21 years direct experience. Pipeline Company, Pecherem related. Call Louis Griffith, in confidence, 359-3168, Dunhill Personnel Service, 4411 Ridgecrest, Amarillo, 79109.

MECHANICS - DIESEL Engine and construction machinery. Top wages and benefits. Talks to Service Manager, West Texas Equipment Company - Your Caterpillar Dealer. Amarillo 806-335-1511. Lubbock 806-745-6495.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write C.E. Pate, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. PENDING AND SPREADING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 429 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3299

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six footvertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

NEW HOLLAND 912 Swather with cab and air conditioner. Has only 1800 hours on it. R. L. Wheeler, Ray Giddens.

FARM MACH.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR Model M, with one-way plow. Good shape. \$1100. Call McLean, 778-2746.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 665-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE: Traps and trapping supplies. We buy raw fur. Miami Fur Co. 669-2271, Miami, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2323

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 669-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 665-3232

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2996

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2996.

FOR SALE: King size bed and box-springs. Call 778-2533, McLean, after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Carved living room furniture, marble-topped carved tables. Meat block. 666 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Party Times, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-gps, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Games, prizes, refreshments-will cater showers, etc. 669-3035.

HOMEMADE, IF you work and don't have time to bake or if you just don't like to bake, call Melissa for all your baking needs. 669-3944, 1185 Terry.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will fit through back yard gates. Call 669-6592.

EARLY CHRISTMAS Specials. Microwaves and televisions, all marked down. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart.

SAVE ENERGY Repair cracks in your brick home. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

ROTOTILLING: LAWNS and gardens. Till under this summer's garden for winter composting. hay available for mulching. 669-8913.

MAROGANY PRUNING Lumber for sale by the ton. Used lumber, good for firewood. Special \$10 pickup load. Call 323-5630, Canadian.

FOR SALE: Sony reel to reel recorder. Call 669-3907.

GARAGE SALE: 2555 Aspen. Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 Sunday 10:00 to 5:00.

QUILT FOR Sale. Hand made. 669-6652 or see at 700 N. Nelson.

2 FAMILY Garage sale: Bumper pool table, ping pong table, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8:30 to 4:30. 1009 Holly.

GARAGE SALE at 904 Varnon Dr. Friday through Sunday. Tires, clothes, dog house, bikes and lots of miscellaneous.

NICE AVOCADO Green Kelvinox side by side ice box and deep freeze. \$300. 909 S. Schneider. 665-5858

OAK FIREWOOD. Arriving from Oklahoma on Saturday. Call now to reserve order. 665-3159.

TRAVEL TRAILER Awnings on sale. \$10 regular \$37.60 now only \$29.95. \$16 regular \$59.50 now \$47.95. \$67 now only \$26.95. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

LAST DAY 24 year accumulation sale. Prices very low. 701 Lowry, 9-6 p.m.

NAUSUA OFFICE copy machine completely redone. \$100. Have paper for mimeograph machine extra. 1 sleeper couch, \$100.00 Several 12's, 16's, 20's. See after 12:00 Sunday. 941 S. Farley.

GARAGE SALE: All day Sunday and after 5 p.m. Monday, 1308 E. Foster.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Bond Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FARM ANIMALS

8 MONTH old black and white spotted Nubien Buck for sale. 669-9659.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Shetland pony, nice and gentle with accessories and feed. Call 669-7049.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7353.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

PUT A song in your home. Beautiful singing Canaries. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1125.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979. 316 Powell.

POODLE-SCHNAUZER grooming. Doris is now grooming at home. Call 669-3673 for appointment.

PUPPIES To give away. All colors. 328 Magnolia.

YOUNG AFRICAN Grey Parrot, 2400. Half moon Parrot \$32. 1125 S. Christy. 665-2094.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingmill 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

WOULD like to rent 3 bedroom, carpet, prefer in Northwest. Good references. Dependable. Need by November 17, 1978. 373-9880 collect.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$16 week. Davis Hotel, 1134 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1631 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURN. HOUSES

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Inquire 612 E. Frederic.

PADED BRA
By Angela Underwire-Lace Plunge Cups No. 440 Reg. \$3.29
\$2.49

Wooden Embroidery Hoops
5"-Reg. 63¢ • 7"-Reg. 63¢ • 9"-Reg. 79¢
53¢ **53¢** **69¢**

BABY PILLOW
100% Polyester Non-Allergenic Odorless
Reg. \$2.79
\$2.09



Maybelline NAIL COLOR
Reg. 95¢
69¢

Maybelline Moisture Whip
Reg. \$1.69
\$1.39

Jewelry Boutique
Jewelry Organizer Reg. \$2.99
\$2.39

Prints from Slides
29¢ Each

GIBSON'S

andra Savings Center

Your Home Of The...
"Best in Brand Names"

2211 Perryton Pkwy.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FLASH CUBES
Sylvania Blue Dot Reg. \$1.69
\$1.39

Ronson Butane Lighter Fuel
2 1/2 Oz. Reg. 99¢
69¢

30¢ OFF FLEX
Shampoo 6 Oz. Tube **\$1.49**
Conditioner 16 Oz. **\$1.39**



Fast, Convenient Cooking Anytime

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

"Hamburger and Sandwich"
Master Chef Quick Cooker
Model 2041 Cooks 3 Ways Reg. \$17.99
\$13.99

- Use the round grid for a super quarter pound hamburger and the square side for grilled hot dogs, cheese sandwiches, steak, ham or english muffins.
- Great for those fast party favors.
- You can cook eggs, pancakes, bacon, ham, steak to perfection, quickly and easily, every time.
- Master Chef can grill most fast food ideas that you can create.
- Contoured handle has extra strength built-in to make cooking easy with the Master Chef.
- Portable size lets you take it with you while traveling or camping.
- Non-stick cooking surface for easy cooking and cleaning.
- UL listed.
- Gift packaged.

PRICES GOOD
MONDAY • TUESDAY

Vanilla Extract
Adams 8 Oz. Bottle
\$1.79

Bush Brand Canned Food
● Fresh Blackeye Peas
● Hot Chili Beans
● Pinto Beans
● Pork & Beans

Mix or Match
4.99¢ Cans

Panasonic

VITALIS
Hair Spray "The Pump" 5 Oz. Bottle
\$1.39

HI-DRI TOWELS
49¢

VISINE
Eye Drops 1/2 Oz.
\$1.29



PRESCRIPTIONS

Rx GIBSON'S PHARMACY

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Closed Sunday


Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland 665-2698

Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248

- Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
- We Serve Nursing Home Patients
- P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
- SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

EMKO

Pre-Fil Kit
\$4.23



Nordic-Ware PLATTER HOLDER
For Hot Foods Reg. \$3.39
\$2.39

Indiana Glass Leaf DINNER SET
4 Pc. Set 10 Inch Crystal Reg. \$5.39
\$3.79



EXCEDRIN P.M.
Night Time Pain Reliever 50 Count
\$1.69

Brewed with Real Beer
BODY-ON-TAP SHAMPOO
Regular-Oily-Dry
7 Oz. Bottle
\$1.67



LIQUIFILM
For Extra Contact Lens Comfort
\$1.83



New, easy way to
LOSE WEIGHT

COFFEE, TEA AND NEW ME
36 Count Tablets
\$1.99

Add a cube to coffee or tea. Cubes plus Diet Plan help you LOSE WEIGHT FAST without going hungry.

Coffee, Tea & a New Me
36 special formula cubes & reducing plan



ALL CANDLES 1/4 OFF!

LOSE WEIGHT IN DAYS

Appedrine
42 Count
\$1.99

