



THE COFFIN containing the body of Congressman Leo Ryan is carried through the crowd outside All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco, Calif. where funeral services were conducted Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

The Pampa News

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Clements program to go beyond 'tax relief' law

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements said Wednesday his legislative program will include \$1 billion in tax cuts, beyond those provided by the "Tax Relief Amendment" and this year's special legislative session.

He told an hour-long news conference he has not decided what form the cuts might take but listed two options.

—Requiring local school districts to reduce property taxes, with the state using a fourth of its sales tax revenue to reimburse them for the lost revenue.

—Trimming a penny off the state sales tax of four cents on the dollar.

Both routes, he said, could reduce taxes by \$500 million annually over the 1980-81 fiscal period.

This, he said, would still leave \$1 billion in new state revenue to cover "enriched programs and inflation."

Details of his specific proposals probably won't be announced until he addresses the Legislature after he is inaugurated on Jan. 16, the governor-elect said.

As to the revenue it might produce, he said, "The object is to equalize the approximately \$1 billion the (federal) energy bill is going to require us to subsidize going out of the state."

Clements met with officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety on Wednesday and said he asked them to submit a plan by Feb. 1 for drying up the narcotics traffic.

"I emphasized to him (DPS director Wilson Speer) that the people of Texas are terribly concerned about that drug traffic, and we in Texas can do better than we have done in slowing that down ... to a trickle, if that is at all possible," Clements said.

He said that while "cost is a secondary issue here," the

money could come from the existing budget and from federal matching funds.

On other matters, Clements said:

—He will keep some of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staffers in his own official family, David Dean, who was Briscoe's chief legal counsel and later served on Clements' campaign staff, will become Clements' in-house lawyer.

—His multi-million-dollar business interests will be placed in a blind trust, administered by Ed Cox and Peter O'Donnell, both of Dallas.

—A campaign flyer distributed in a number of churches the Sunday before election day and promising to work for removal of state licensing of church-related child care institutions, did not emanate from his organization — "I didn't have anything to do with it."

"I was misquoted on that (in the flyer). What I said was, I think the state has certain responsibilities in this regard with respect to health and that sort of thing, but that as governor I would look into those aspects and review those and see where we stood," Clements said.

—Texas Public Employees Association officials go along with his proposals to trim the state bureaucracy by attrition but "we did not discuss" the number of employees who would not be replaced. Clements often used the figure 25,000 in his campaign.

—"I am absolutely not" committed to being a one-term governor.

News takes off

The Pampa News is taking a short vacation and will observe Thanksgiving Day in our homes. Because of this vacation you have received the paper in the morning instead of the afternoon. We will return to our regular schedule on Friday.

Good morning News in brief



The forecast for Pampa

and vicinity calls for a chance of light rain with cloudy skies and fog. It should be warmer today with the high in the 50s. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

Cable TV to change hands

Merrill Cable TV Inc. of Arizona, parent company of Pampa Cable TV, is reportedly planning to sell the local franchise to an undisclosed buyer.

The company is seeking to change the language of Section 18 of its franchise agreement, according to City Manager Mack Wofford. A clause in the section, known as a "recapture clause," states

the city may purchase the franchise any time it wishes to.

Merrill Cable TV wants to modify the clause so the city may purchase the franchise only after the agreement expiration date. Wofford said. He added a company spokesman will probably request the change during next week's city commission meeting.



LUTHER ROBINSON, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presents a check to representatives of Cub Scout Pack No. 422. The pack won first place in the non-commercial division of the Pampa Christmas Parade. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

What's inside today's News

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Foreigners say suicides have roots

By The Associated Press

The horrifying mass suicide of hundreds of Americans in the Guyanese jungle was viewed by some of the foreign press Wednesday as rooted in the 1960s, the era that spawned both the "flower children" and the evil of Charles Manson.

The Soviet press, in a sharp dig, said the bizarre poisoning death rite in remote Jonestown, Guyana, was a symptom of the American way of life in which "millions are the victims of an inhumane society."

The official Tass news agency said American press coverage of the events in Guyana "avoids the fundamental question of why the Peoples Temple and many similar religious sects exist in the United States."

"Only a few individual observers admit that what they are talking about is one of the products of the notorious 'American way of life,'" Tass said.

Singapore's Straits Times said "the Peoples Temple tragedy serves to demonstrate that the communes, sects and other fringe groups which have opted out of mainstream America not only continue to exist but apparently acquire new converts daily."

The suicides took place in a huge outdoor ceremony after members of the California-based cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones attacked and killed Rep. Leo Ryan of California, three newsmen and a cultist attempting to leave the

isolated agricultural commune.

"They do not want, are confused by, the near total freedom of choice in countries like America," the Straits Times said of the cultists. "They opt for leadership by a strongly charismatic personality in an atmosphere of emotional excitement."

Comparing the protests of the 1960s with the situation in the 1970s, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said: "The individual way of self-fulfillment has included more of drugs, of extreme religiousness and of sexual experiments. The demand for new sensations has gradually increased ... in the hunt for new happenings death becomes the last absolute trip."

The Hong Kong Standard called it "one of the strangest social phenomena of modern times: the emergence of fanaticism, religious or otherwise, in a highly industrialized society like the United States."

However the Paris newspaper Le Monde said the mass suicide "was literally un-American." "It would have been inconceivable and impossible on American soil, regardless of whether the victims were willing or not. They needed to be uprooted, transported into the heart of the jungle and transformed into the convicts of a delirious faith in a messiah unleashing his instincts of domination and death to become self-destructive robots."

Court refuses to rule on power of state judges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Wednesday to rule on the constitutionality of a law allowing judges to erase certain criminal records.

In a dissenting opinion, two judges said their seven colleagues' decision lets stand conflicting rulings by state district judges in Fort Worth.

The 7-2 decision not to address the matter involved William Hugh Henson's successful attempt to remove a motorcycle theft arrest from his record.

Fort Worth authorities ap-

pealed the case, challenging the law. Henson was arrested but later released. He claimed the theft arrest blocked his advancement in the U.S. Postal Service.

The appeals court said such expungement cases were not criminal matters, and therefore outside its jurisdiction.

Judges Wendell Odom and John Onion disagreed, saying the Texas Constitution gives the court jurisdiction over "criminal cases" in general.

In other cases, the court overturned the Dallas County murder conviction of a man in-

dicted for aggravated assault.

David Lee Garrett was sentenced to 66 years in prison for the death of William V. Ray, a dime-store clerk. Garrett pulled a pistol on Ray, and it discharged immediately. The clerk died, but Garrett said he only exposed the gun to scare Ray and not to kill him.

A Belton County couple, Jeffrey and Cindy Dillon, lost an appeal of their convictions in the starvation death of their 3-month-old daughter.

Rita Dillon died Jan. 22, 1977, en route to the Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood.

Parades and turkeys

By The Associated Press
Parades and turkeys and lots of traditions.

That's what Thanksgiving 1978 will be made of for most Americans.

The celebrations will vary in size and structure, but they generally will share the same underlying spirit.

Along with the long-standing traditions — the Macy's

Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, for example — there will be some new events, like Darlene Walsh's dinner for 700 in Sterling, Kan.

Mrs. Walsh moved to Sterling, a town of about 2,000, a year ago. Earlier this month, she started worrying about how the area's elderly would spend the holiday.

Her worries turned into plans

for a community feast. Local merchants donated food and money. By Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Walsh's kitchen was full: 27 large turkeys, 40 pounds of cranberries, 50 pounds of sweet potatoes and more. "The food is just everywhere," she said.

She added an invitation: "If you don't have anyone to go for Thanksgiving, I know where you can get a heck of a meal."



A THANKSGIVING placemat for Mon and me is being drawn by a student in Baker Elementary Head Start Program. The students in the program made pilgrim hats and Indian headbands in observance of Thanksgiving Day. (Pampa News Photo by Kathy Burr)

Nancy Ezzell-first woman story

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

On Monday, November 13, Nancy Ezzell was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its annual elections at the City Hall. It's another First Woman story. But for Mrs. Ezzell the new position is but icing on the cake of her thirty years of intimate involvement with this city of 4500—as a wife, a mother, and co-publisher with her husband Ben, of the Canadian Record, a tidy, stalwart newsweekly.

Since husband Ben is a veteran reporter who has been running his own show in Canadian since 1948, Nancy married into the newspaper business. She was raised in Colorado where she earned a B.A. in English at the University of Denver. In 1956, when the last of her six children was off to

school, she began work with Ben as Women's Editor and is best known for her weekly column "Petticoat Patter."

"But please don't call it a house-hold hints column," she exclaims. "I try to deal with a lot of things in the column, things of concern to both men and women and to the town. I try to call attention to the problems of the schools and the community."

Indeed, and much more. Nan has been described by more than one Canadian as "an activist" and has devoted several of her "Petticoat" columns to discussion of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, which she favors.

"I'm not a radical," she says. "But I do believe in equal pay for equal work...and the men and women here have always worked for us on that basis. Of course, there were many here opposed to it when the subject was first broached

and there has been a good deal of campaigning against it here in town."

Asked how she maintains a personal amiability when sometimes holding unpopular views in a small community, Nan smiles and brightly replies: "Oh they're used to it! People have gotten used to me over a period of time."

It's easy to discuss issues with Nan, especially the Record's current campaign against smoking and its advocacy of laws protecting the rights of non-smokers. She says simply: "It bothers me to see people smoking because I know they're hurting themselves. My husband used to smoke. Some of my children have smoked. I don't get especially upset when someone visits the house and smokes but it does bother a lot of people and I think we have to

consider them, too."

With the advent of federal regulations barring smoking in many public buildings, the use of cigarettes has become an embarrassingly personal political issue and listening as Mrs. Ezzell takes care to explain her tolerance of smokers and her dismay at smoking you get a glimpse of the pragmatic and personal way she approaches all political issues.

On the fact of Hemphill County being "dry" she is adamantly pragmatic: "Why should we have to go to Pampa to buy a drink? Why should another city get tax revenue we could be using?" And thinking back to the domestic crisis of the Vietnam war protest she becomes more pensive: "Ben and I had big changes in our feelings about being over there," she says. "We began by thinking it was justified but after a while it was obvious that

it was not where we belonged. Some of our children were involved in the protest back east and this was an influence on us as well. We got letters, of course. And a lot of people would come in to discuss it with us, and I think we were a good influence in changing other people's viewpoints, as our's was changed." Nan gives you the feeling that the United States is one gigantic household.

But turning her attention to the work-a-day world and her new job as President of the Chamber of Commerce she says: "Canadian has doubled in size in the last six years and we have a lot more available here now. There's a new book and record shop, a Merle Norman's cosmetics has just come to town, we have a new florist shop...though she pauses to wryly admit that for shopping she often defects to Pampa "just like everyone else."

Asked if she plans any new directions for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, she replies, "It's hard to say at this point."

We may set up a new commission or two for the coming year. But the search for a full-time manager for the Chamber is the first important thing. The Canadian Chamber has never had a full-time manager. We need one now because of the rapid growth of the city, and this is a new step for us."

Can Nan Ezzell handle the job?

"Oh yes," she says. "Because I've already been doing it." "It's interesting to be part of it all," she comments. "You see some things before they're happening and you see almost everything while it's happening."





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.

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OPINION PAGE

For what are you Thankful?

Thanksgiving Day is the traditional time in American life for a grateful people to express their thanks to a benevolent heavenly Father who has provided abundantly for them. It is a peculiarly American holiday.

For many of us Thanksgiving will be a day off work, a weekend of no school, a big meal, probably a family reunion and possibly a good football game. Now there is nothing wrong with a day off work, a few days out of school, a big meal, a family reunion or a good football game. But we could miss the meaning of the day right in the midst of it.

Some way we need to get back to the spirit and purpose of the first Thanksgiving in 1621. I think the difference between the first celebration of Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims and ours today is that their sentiments were born out of need and desperation. We don't have such sentiments often today, and in the spirit of affluent self-satisfaction, we find little for which to give thanks. Shakespeare said: "God's goodness hath been great to thee. Let never day nor night unhallowed pass, but still remember what the Lord hath done." Actually one of our greatest needs today is to acquire a thankful spirit.

For what are you thankful? As you count your many blessings be sure to name them one by one. What would head your list? As an American what could come first? Let's name a few blessings for which we can all be thankful.

We can be thankful for our nation, the founding fathers, the documents (Declaration of Independence and the Constitution) which embody the ideals of our nation and make for a realistic balance of power between the branches of government. The one piece of good news of Watergate is that our democracy works. It is a political system which can identify and correct its own evils.

We can be thankful for our economic growth and material blessings. To the founding fathers our wealth today would appear incredible. Almost every family in the U.S. enjoys such luxuries as the refrigerator, the radio, the TV set. More than 90 percent have telephones, while 97 percent have washing machines and 80 percent have cars. More than 60 percent of all families own their own homes.

We can be thankful for our educational progress. America has schools for all children. Over 8 million youths in this nation are in colleges and graduate schools. Two-thirds of them come from families that never attended college.

Today over 50 percent of all Americans 25 years old and above have finished high school. Seventeen-year-olds know more about science and society than most of the graduates of a generation ago. This is in spite of the fact that many of our schools are so structured and administered as to prevent teachers from teaching and students from learning.

We can be thankful for the religious freedom we enjoy in America. In fact, the religious freedom in America is unique. It has made for the remarkable growth of religion in this country where more than 250 different religious denominations flourish. Synagogues, Buddhist Temples, and Moslem Mosques, storefront churches and cathedrals exist with full religious freedom. In communist countries there is a systematic effort to destroy all religions.

We can be thankful for a forgiving, gracious, loving Heavenly Father. God's faithfulness is fresh every morning. He takes care of our needs. All our material and spiritual blessings come ultimately from Him, and not just from our own labors. He has given His greatest gift to us, the gift of His Son, Jesus Christ. Christ came to give us the gift of eternal life. The greatest thing we can do is thank God for this gift by receiving Jesus Christ into our lives.

The only way the Thanksgiving holiday can be revived is by Americans getting back to God. If we see Him as the author of life and the fabricator of every blessing, we'll return our gratitude in the form of thanks - living. The Psalmist says, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name; Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

Editors note: this guest editorial was written by the Rev. Claude Cone, Pastor of The First Baptist Church in Pampa.

By OSCAR COOLEY

Some more than others are hurt by inflation. None of us can escape the beast entirely, but it may be possible for you to squirm into the class that is being hurt less. While waiting for our Jimmy to solve the

macroeconomic problem — and it may be a long wait — what thrift techniques can one follow?

With winter coming on, heating bills will rise. They say one should save energy for the sake of "society," but let's let society



Paul Harvey

Where fiction beats fact

They used to say with confidence that "truth will out." That's not necessarily so any more. There is an insatiable public appetite for excitement, and fiction can provide an inexhaustible supply of excitement.

It may be a book about a will involving Howard Hughes. Or one about a millionaire having himself "cloned" — an exact likeness of himself reproduced in a jungle laboratory.

It may be a scurrilous whisper that Ronald McDonald is stretching his hamburger meat with ground worms.

Grotesque as this latter silliness seems, enough people believe it so that the corporation had to issue a public denial.

Most Americans insist they would like to hear and read more "good news," but would they?

A colleague of mine, Alex Drier, tired of broadcasting a program of only "good news," it was canceled after about 13 weeks because almost nobody wanted to listen to just "good news."

Holiday turkey

By DON GRAFF

The bad news this Thanksgiving is that the price of turkey is up sharply.

Some more bad news is that even if shoppers are willing to pay more, there could still be some difficulty in finding a bird, at least one the desired size.

Turkeys are in less plentiful supply this holiday season for a number of reasons, a major one being the success of growers in persuading the public to include them on the menu more often during the rest of the year.

Where a full 80 percent of U.S. turkeys used to be consumed during the Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year period, at least a third of all sales now occur during the first half of the year. Also, the whole bird is no longer the whole story. There is increased demand for turkey parts and processed products, accounting for just over half of the last year's production.

Rising meat prices are also a factor. At around half the price of hamburger, turkey is a protein bargain.

While there isn't anything like a widespread shortage of turkeys this season, they no longer are a holiday bargain and smaller birds especially are at a premium. Growers are marketing fewer under-10-pound models since big birds are more profitable in the processed food market.

For those who can take their tradition or leave it, the answer this year may be more chicken and specialty poultry on holiday tables.

And at last we come to the good news. At the very least, that ought to take care of the leftovers problem.

Postscript

On the subject of Thanksgiving, some Chicago food consultants have calculated that the typical holiday dinner this year will contain more than 2,000 calories, compared to an estimated 375 calories per celebrant back in 1621.

Optimists no doubt will see in that an example of how we have prospered over the years, pessimists as further evidence of national penchant for inflation.

The taste of the game

The holidays just wouldn't be the holidays without the Neiman - Marcus

macroeconomic problem — and it may be a long wait — what thrift techniques can one follow?

With winter coming on, heating bills will rise. They say one should save energy for the sake of "society," but let's let society

take care of itself for a while, while each of us takes care of himself. Do the things that will minimize your net cost of heating.

In our family we bought storm windows and insulated the house a dozen years ago. That was before the great awakening to the need of saving energy. We have saved many years, but the planners give us no credit. Not that we want or need any so long as we have the savings in the bank.

Since the Arabs jacked the price of oil, it has been mainly the motorists among us who have been hurt. During the same period, the general inflation also has hit them by increasing the cost of everything a car owner uses from the automobile itself to the simplest accessory and repair job. His only defense is to use the car less. Few motorists have employed this defense to the utmost.

Before you back the car out of the garage, think: Is this trip necessary? Telephoning is cheaper and quicker. Could I walk? It is wonderful exercise. For a long trip why not ride Amtrak? Your ticket will cost only 37 cents of every dollar's worth of ride you will get. (You pay the rest in taxes anyway.)

During World War II, many joined car pools to get to their work, school, church or other important destination. Today, I read, very few club together in this common-sense fashion. True, time and place of leaving and arriving are easier to determine when each drives his own bus, but it may be a luxury they are paying for substantially.

People are eating out more than they used to. Whether a hamburger or a T-bone, it costs you much more — twice as much, I'd guess — at a commercial eatery than in your own kitchenette. Why, then, do more eat out?

Some rationalize by alleging that with Ma and Pa both holding jobs, there is no one at home to get dinner. But that argument won't wash. Thanks to the food processors — and to Clarence Birdseye, who found you could preserve almost anything by quick-freezing and not spoil it

— excellent meals can be prepared with little work and put on the table in a trice. Dish-washing? If that is painful, there are throw-away dishes, also automatic washer. Would it hurt the kids to take over the job of doing the dishes?

Ma and Pa both hold jobs. Why? Could it be to combat inflation by increasing the family income? That makes sense. When prices rise, for whatever reason, the family needs to earn more money to pay these prices and keep up its level of living. One way to do it is for Mother to get a wage job. Some 2.8 million jobs were added to the U.S. economy in the first half of 1978. Many of these are held by women who did not previously draw wages.

This inflation-fighting technique is often facilitated if there are others in the family, maybe a grandma or a teen-age daughter, who will take over some of the Mother's household duties, such as cooking, cleaning and changing diapers. Which brings up the question: How many families today are in an economic bind because some of their able-bodied members are consuming but not producing? Not that they are to be blamed. Teen-agers — except the lucky few who have paper routes or farm duties — do not work because of child labor laws. Seniors do not work because they have been forcibly retired by one employer and are not wanted by others.

Society — did we decide who that is? — has decided that whatever people in these age groups want to do, they shall not be allowed to work for a wage. The law aside, many teen-agers could get work in supermarkets and other service establishments.

To preserve their health, many seniors are desperately jogging, bicycling and leaf-raking in a variety of ways. They would be far more productive, and probably happier and healthier, to continue their lifework, but nay — society has decreed they shall rot in idleness while their employed sons and daughters support them by paying Social Security taxes.

In fighting inflation by these self-serving techniques, the family is fighting society. Never mind. That is par for the course, as the golfers say the individual versus society is a war that has many fronts.

These are just a few of the techniques individuals can follow to defend themselves against the most devastating price hike of the 20th century. Admittedly, these techniques are easier if you are, like me, a born tightwad. But then if all were tight with their wads there would be no inflation.

In Sacramento, Calif., a tabloid called itself The Good News Paper. As I recall it lasted about 36 months before it went bankrupt.

Far as I know, the only newspaper in our nation printing only "good news" is published in a small town in Indiana; it comes out only once a week and they have to give it away.

So the "good news" folks insist they want what they won't buy. That is why Page One almost always echoes mostly "noisy" news.

The public appetite for the sensational is reflected in the fan magazine type focus on bald-faced fiction.

But this willingness by many to believe the worst is nowhere more apparent than in the scurrilous whispers which become a confident shout: "McDonald's hamburgers include ground worms."

In the same category was last year's rumor of spider eggs in a certain bubble gum. Similarly damaging was the recently rife rumor that a Colorado brewery had

supported gun-control legislation, though it had not.

Almost in the same category is the recurrent story that "I found a mouse in my bottle of Coke."

I say "almost" the same because in the latter case some of the complaints became bases for damage lawsuits.

For the maligned victim of the libel to sue is self-defeating. He would have to prove damages in a specific amount, almost impossible.

Former San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, accused by a national magazine of consorting with the underworld, sued and won — but lost. He got a \$1 judgement but ended up paying the court costs.

And even public denial may be damaging if the public remembers only two words from the headline: "McDonald's Denies Worms."

Eventually, of course, what will happen is that consumers will become cynical and believe nothing they hear or read. Then the media will have to start all over again to re-establish a degree of credibility.

How sweet it is.

properly teach children - thrift.

Baloney, to keep this in terms of comestibles. What Monopoly has always taught is acquisitiveness. He who amasses the most property and holds up his fellow players for the highest rent walks off with the spoils of the game.

Considering that Monopoly is real estate oriented, and further considering what has been happening to prices of late, the edible game may actually be an accidentally apt comment on one aspect of the economy today. The stock market may have soured, but there's only one way to describe the situation of a substantial owner of real property.

How sweet it is.

Berry's World



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City and State news

District court news

Arraignments were held this morning in the Gray County Court House for those indicted by the 23rd District grand jury on November 15.

George Randy McClelland, charged with second offense driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent pending retention of an attorney.

Charles Morris, 22, of Amarillo, charged with acquiring a controlled substance by a forged prescription, pleaded innocent.

Lynn Marak, 30, of Pampa, waived arraignment and pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated.

Rueben Sakdana waived arraignment and pleaded innocent to attempted burglary.

Michael Reddell, 23, of Pampa, charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, waived arraignment and pleaded innocent.

Trial date for those who entered pleas was set for Jan. 29, 1979.

Randall Brown, 25, charged here with burglary, failed to appear and was reported held in jail in Borger on another charge.

Steven Glenn Young, 25, Pampa, charged with auto theft, was not present and reported committed to the psychiatric ward of Vernon Mental Hospital.

Glenn Howerton, 45, Pampa, charged with repeat offense driving while intoxicated, was not present, and was reported being treated in a hospital in Big Springs.

According to District Attorney Harold Comer, Mrs. C.C. Royal of Amarillo, charged with theft by check of car rental services, has yet to be apprehended.

Julian Woods, 53, charged here with burglary, was not present, and was reported to be held on another offense by federal authorities in Albuquerque.

Vicky Kelly, of Pampa, charged with forgery, failed to appear. Judge Don Cain directed the court to inform Kelly that failure to appear again would cause arrest and forfeiture of bond.

Fred Lewis, Doug Baird, Doug Skaggs, Chad Darce, Kent Davis, and Mark Hungerford, all of Pampa, charged with criminal mischief in the vandalism of the home and property of Pampa High School Vice-Principal Andy Andrews all waived arraignment through their attorneys and pleaded innocent. District Attorney Comer said the innocent pleas were procedural and would give attorneys the time needed to plea bargain.

There were no motions made at a pre-trial hearing yesterday in the case of State of Texas vs. Donald Lee Brunson. Brunson is charged with the August 4 slaying of Jess Walker of Pampa. James Bowers and Charles Fairweather, attorneys for the defendant, did not appear.

Train cars explode after derailment

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Several tank cars carrying hazardous material burst into flames today when a freight train derailed in this Panhandle city.

One burning tank car filled with liquefied petroleum forced Randall County firefighters back a half-mile. Another car carrying the same fuel also caught fire upon derailment.

A Canyon fire department dispatcher said two cars burned after the derailment when a valve on one car blew off, sending flames shooting into the mid-morning sky. Firefighters evacuated everyone from a several block radius.

No one was injured.

"My God, what a beautiful sunrise," said eyewitness Ann Sugden, who first thought the fire was dawn. She said she felt her house rumble and a neighbor called to tell her of the evacuation.

Ms. Sugden gathered her five children and fled the area.

Susan Metcalf of Santa Fe Railroad said 37 freight cars derailed about 7 a.m. just west of downtown Canyon.

Reporter cheats to get new identity

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A reporter who lied her way into a false identity received her only reprimand from a Food Stamp official, who asked why she waited so long to apply for help.

Laredo Times staff writer Susie Windisch described her fraudulent adventures in a copyright story designed to point out the ease with which the government can be cheated.

Beginning last September, Ms. Windisch parlayed an obituary notice into a false birth certificate, driver's license, passport and Food Stamp enrollment.

It wasn't difficult. "It's easy," Ms. Windisch wrote. "Easy as apple pie. All you have to do is lie."

She started by noting an obituary, written for a woman who was approximately the same age as herself.

Ms. Windisch assumed the name, calling her "Sara R." and made her first stop the city secretary's office.

She told a clerk there that

she was Sara R., that she was from Dallas and that her purse had been stolen. Could the clerk help her by giving her a copy of her birth certificate?

The clerk could and did. A week later, "Sara R." took the Texas driver's license examination, passed and was issued a temporary license under the false name.

The same day, she applied for a Social Security number, using the temporary license as identification.

Later, the license and birth certificate proved to be enough to obtain a passport. Her false identity cost her \$20.20.

Ms. Windisch applied for work at a Texas Employment Commission office and tried for unemployment compensation. Since she had no work record under the phony social security number, the unemployment was denied.

The following month, "Sara R." visited the Food Stamp issuance office, where a clerk asked why she waited so long to

apply for help.

"I felt it was charity," said "Sara R."

"It's not charity," the clerk said. "You deserve it. The American government owes it to you."

Having spent \$29.20 to assume another identity, she received \$100 of food stamps which would have kept coming each month as long as she could have qualified, "maybe the rest of my life."

Ms. Windisch also applied for child welfare, but was told she would have to have proof that she had a child.

The reporter contacted several midwives to see if such a birth certificate could be purchased. She was told it was possible, but not at the moment because the city secretary was "on their backs."

Ms. Windisch said she made some attempts to get other forms of welfare, but these bogged down in red tape. She wrote that it was possible for her to qualify as "Sara R." but that the process would be time-consuming.

Later, she confronted City Secretary Gustavo Guevara with her false documents, including newly-purchased food stamps.

In response, Guevara said: "I had been occupied with the women walking from across (the border) while they're having their babies here, that this type of fraud skipped my mind for awhile. The person who gave you the certificate should have had some common sense. These food stamps are our taxpayers' money."

The Laredo Times said the false documents obtained by Ms. Windisch would be returned to the proper agencies promptly.

Jurors to hear Davis tapes again

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors, arguing that they needed technical testimony and assurance that certain tapes had not been altered, won permission Wednesday to replay to the jury recordings allegedly involving Cullen Davis in a murder solicitation plot.

The tapes involve two meetings between the Fort Worth millionaire and David McCrory, a onetime friend and employee who later became an FBI informant.

The recordings also involve telephone conversations between Davis and McCrory concerning an alleged plan to hire a killer to slay several persons involved in Davis' tangled legal affairs.

Despite objections from chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, State District Judge Wallace Moore ruled that the tapes could be played once again. The jury had heard the recordings earlier in the lengthy trial.

This time around, the prosecution asked FBI Agent Joseph Gray of Dallas to listen to the recordings, explain why there were variations in the voice levels and background noise, and to outline steps that had been made to protect the tapes from anyone except federal agents.

By doing so, the prosecution succeeded in letting the jurors hear once again what is considered the most damaging testi-

mony against Davis.

The Fort Worth industrialist is charged with attempting to hire a hit man to murder State District Judge Joe Eidsen.

Eidsen had at one time presided over the bitter four-year divorce trial of Davis' and his estranged wife, Priscilla. Eidsen removed himself from the case after Davis was arrested.

In earlier testimony, Mr. McCrory said Davis had at one time indicated he wanted at least 15 persons killed.

Gray told the jurors that the tapes appeared to be identical to the ones he had heard in late August. "There are no changes in the tapes that I can tell since I first heard them. The tapes have been in my personal custody since August and I now have been named by the court as custodian of these," he said.

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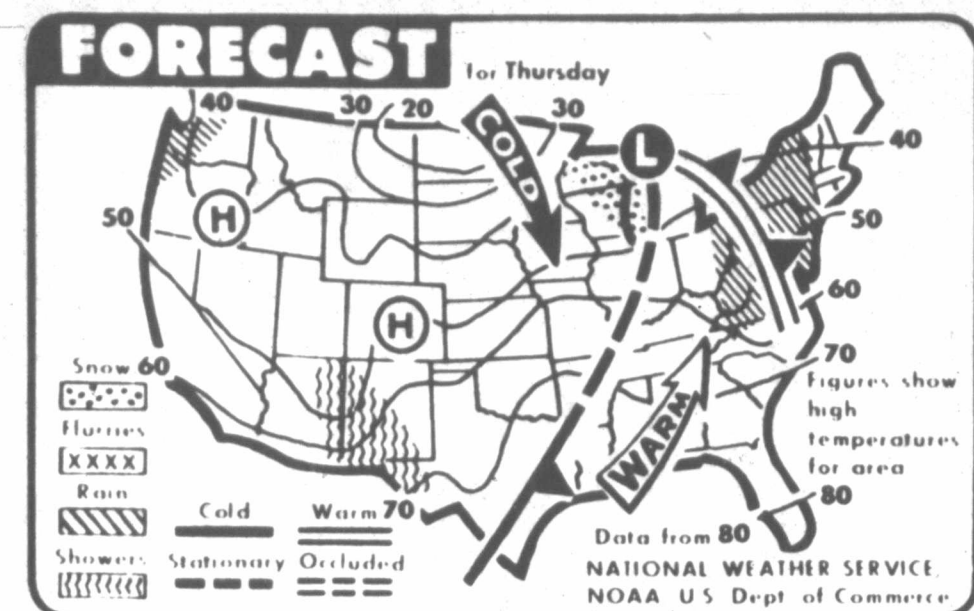
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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain for the far Northwest and showers in parts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Dessie Howerton, 832 E. Denver.
Mrs. Angela Maria, 905 Twiford.
Virginia P. Hale, 822 E. Craven.
Julie Malone, Pampa.
James Angel, 317 E. Francis.
Dismissals
Howard Shouse, Pampa.
John Hopkins, 1119 E. Harvester.
Vivian Garrison, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary England, Amarillo.
John Mixon, Fritch.
Mary Rose, 704 N. Wells.
David Huber, 427 N. Russell.
Jessica Patton, 1052 N. Wells.

Mrs. Edna Gill, Miami.
Rena Johnson, 819 N. Nelson.
Gary W. Mills, Pampa.
Rebecca Mayfield, Clarendon.
Mrs. Candy Smith, 204 Tignor.
Mrs. Betty McKinney, 1104 Terry Road.
Jimmy D. Salyer, 521 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Arlene Ballard, White Deer.
Clarence Shores, 829 N. Harvey.
Nellely Lidy, 1023 S. Love.
Barnett M. Wood, 1016 E. Browning.
Barbara Easley, Skellytown.
Mrs. Nora Helm, Borger.
Georgia Shay, 1156 Neel.

About people

Christmas Open House. Do come. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 26 at Clements Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Marsh's Is Open! Come by for some Chocolates - brazil nut, pecan almond and delicious creams. Paintings of local area artists for sale, handcrafted jewelry, some beautiful brass, a small selection of gift items, and a cup of coffee and visit. 1613 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police notes

An employee of Allsup's Convenient Store, 859 E. Frederic, reported two males took \$3 worth of gasoline and left the store without paying. They later returned and paid for the gas.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$3.60 bu
Milo	\$3.80 cwt
Corn	\$3.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.75 bu

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

Franklin Life	26 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2
So. West Life	15 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
Getty	38 1/2
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
Phillips 66	30 1/2
PNA	27 1/2
Southern Public Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

Carter too busy to see preacher

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Baptist lay minister from Marshall, Texas, ended his 2 1/2-year, 1,600-mile crawl to the gates of the White House Wednesday, only to be told that President Carter was too busy to see him.

"I just wanted to shake his hand and tell him I'm praying for him," Hans Mullikin, 39, told White House aide Phillip L. Spector, who had explained about Carter's "very tight" schedule.

"I understood from the start that the president was a busy man and couldn't see everyone who came into town," Mullikin said with an easy smile.

Mullikin — pulling a small, two-wheeled trailer decked with orange caution flags and an American and religious flags — led his parents, brother and sister in prayer at the White House gates.

The group then yelled "Praise the Lord!" and Mullikin reached into his trailer and gave his 64-year-old mother a bouquet of flowers and a kiss.

Court report

There will be a call of the criminal docket in 223rd District Court next Monday at 10:00 p.m. The jury panel will be summoned for 1:30 in the afternoon.

There are ten cases on the Nov. 27 docket including the State vs. Donald Lee Brunson, accused of the August 4 slaying of Jess Walker.

Other cases are:

The State vs. Thomas W. Ackerson. Ackerson is charged with the unlawful driving of a vehicle as well as forfeiture of bond for failing to appear for a previous hearing.

State vs. Rocky Miller. Miller is charged with deliberate failure to pay a car-repair bill.

State vs. James Sells. Sells is charged with theft of a \$745 Stinger compressor.

State vs. Everett Meyers. Meyers is charged with operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

State vs. Raymond Wilson and Mike Moore. Wilson and Moore are charged with theft of \$3,000.

State vs. Dinah McRae and Mike Moore. Both are charged with theft of \$3,000.

State vs. Freddie Prewer. Prewer is charged with theft of \$3,000.

Kidney group formed

A group of interested Pampans recently met with the executive directors of the Kidney Foundation of Texas to discuss plans for establishing the Gray County Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation.

The meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odell at 725 Lefors St.

Kathern Sullins was appointed chairman of the group to charter the Gray County Chapter.

The national kidney foundation, along with its affiliates, is the only voluntary agency which seeks the total answer to diseases of the kidney, prevention, treatment and cures.

Five Pampa residents are presently traveling to Amarillo three days a week for dialysis treatment, their only means of survival until they can receive a kidney transplant.

Anyone interested in assisting in the program or have questions concerning the ethics of organ donations and transplantation may call the foundation in Pampa.

The next meeting has been set for Thursday, January 11, 1979. The meeting place will be announced later.

Market rallies late

NEW YORK (AP) — A late surge of buying pushed the stock market higher Wednesday in advance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials which had drifted in a narrow range throughout most of the session, climbed more than 2 points in the final hour. It closed up 2.95 to 807.00.

Big Board volume came to a lackluster 20.01 million shares and nearly 4 million of that was in the final hour. Trading on Tuesday was also sluggish at 20.75 million shares.

The market showed no immediate response to statements by Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, that he hoped the government's program would begin showing slower inflation within nine months.

Analysts cited no special news developments affecting trading except a tendency for traders to solidify their positions before the long holiday and a firming of the dollar from levels in currency markets Tuesday. The New York Stock Exchange and other markets are open on Friday but many investors are away and trading is usually light on that day.

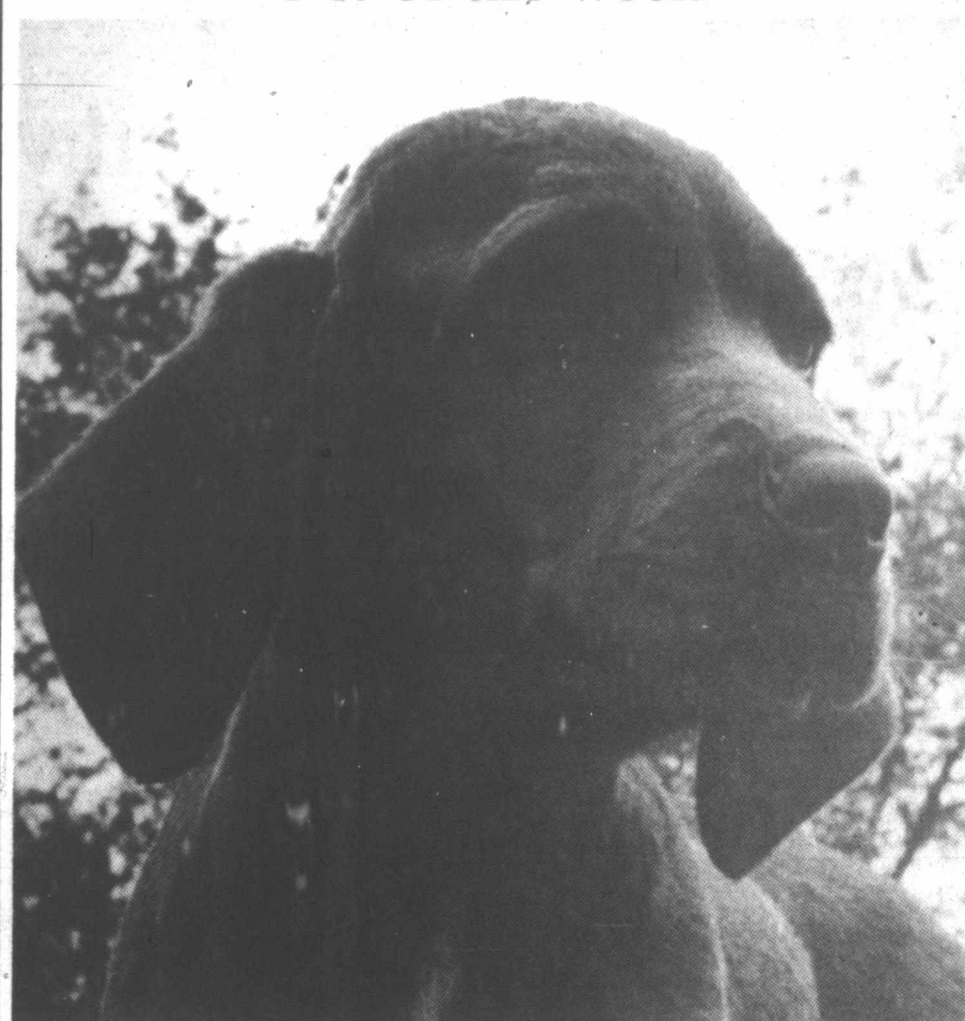
"The market is pretty firm, it's showing a good solid foundation," said Leslie Pollack at Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. In the final tally of all NYSE-listed issues, gainers outnumbered losers by about 2-to-1.

In the over-the-counter market, the price of Tiffany & Co. shares almost doubled following Tuesday's announcement of merger plans with Avon Products. Tiffany was bid up 36 Wednesday from 19 1/4 before the announcement. Only about 28,000 of the 2.31 million shares were traded. Avon Products fell 1 to 52 1/2 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Casino and gambling stocks posted some of the most dramatic gains and were actively traded after steep losses in the October selloff. Analysts cited no news development related to gambling interests Wednesday.

Caesars World jumped 4 1/2 to 23 1/2. Ramada Inn added 1/2 point to 9 1/2 and Bally rose 3 1/2 to 38 1/2 in active trading on the NYSE. Playboy Enterprises, less actively traded, rose 1 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Pet of the week



THIS DOG may make a good dog for those who enjoy hunting. For any information about this female dog or any other animal at the pound, contact the Animal Control Officer at the Police Department. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Few attend memorial services

DALLAS (AP) — Fewer than 100 persons braved a steady, cold drizzle Wednesday to attend a brief memorial service for slain president John F. Kennedy at a monument only a few yards from where his assassination occurred.

Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler presided, but his words were barely audible over the downtown traffic noise.

Kennedy was gunned down as his motorcade wound through Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission determined that three shots, including the fatal one, came from the Texas School Book Depository and were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was shot to death two days after the assassination by nightclub owner Jack Ruby while in police custody.

Investigators for the House Select Committee on Assassinations have probed the Warren Commission findings. Earlier this year, acoustics experts working for the commission determined that a fourth shot could have been fired at the motorcade, indicating that Oswald may not have acted alone.

The region of Perigord in southwest France is noted for its truffles and goose livers.

Check writer not joking

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — The mysterious Pakistani traveler was just another face in the crowd at the Blue Ridge Trading Co. lounge here until he dropped a \$1,000 check into the hat being passed around for the band.

The stranger identified himself as F. Masood Khan, the same man who had gone on a check-writing spree in Dallas, including \$2 million in checks — on which he later stopped payment — to a cocktail waitress and two dance contest winners.

A Fredericksburg man who declined to be identified said he had met Khan as he was "passing through" the city. The man brought him to the lounge Sunday night after Khan said he wanted to hear some country music.

Members of the pickup five-piece band weren't all that impressed with Khan's check and were pretty much convinced they'd never see the money.

"I figured it would bounce on down the road," said Phil Chidester, a brother of one of the band members.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Americans are concerned over the rising cost of health care. Much of this cost has been attributed to unnecessary surgery.

Between 1970 and 1975 the amount of surgery performed in the United States increased 23 percent—four times greater than the population growth. In 1974, according to the Moss subcommittee, 2.38 million surgeries were unnecessarily performed, costing the American public \$3.92 billion!

As a result, HEW has launched a public information program to encourage all Americans, especially Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, to seek a second medical opinion when non-emergency or elective surgery is recommended. By so doing, people may find that an alternative to surgery may be available, therefore avoiding the risks and discomfort of surgery.

For more information about second opinions when surgery is recommended, write to HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201 for a free booklet. Or phone the toll-free number: 800-325-6400.

PETER A. KIRSCH
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
DEPARTMENT OF HEW, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR ABBY: I guess what I'm about to ask you has been asked before, but I'm a guy who needs the answer awful bad because for once in my 24 years of life I know what it's like to be lonely. It's a bad feeling. Sometimes it's so bad I could cry. But I don't know how.

I don't drink. I don't smoke. I use very few cuss words, if any. I am very considerate toward women (maybe overly so). I'm a college student of average intelligence. I'm a good dresser, not bad-looking and I'm not cheap. But for some reason, I can't get a woman interested in me.

Is there such a thing as being too nice? Here's an example of my courtship pattern: I see a girl I like and I'll ask her name and give her mine. Then we exchange phone numbers. Then I arrange for a date. I take her home and kiss her good-night only if she's willing. I never push myself on a woman.

For some reason, most women don't seem interested in seeing me again. I wonder why? Am I too old-fashioned? Should I jump all over them on the first or second date? Please help me.

LONESOME IN PHILA

DEAR LONESOME: No one can be "too nice." There's nothing wrong with your pattern of courtship as you describe it, but in order for a girl to become interested in you, the chemistry between you must be mutually attractive. Don't change your nice-guy style. Get involved in wholesome activities and meet more people. Decent people attract decent people.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who always brings something she has cooked or baked whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person, but she's possibly the world's worst cook!

When she brings something I have to serve it, don't I? The last time she brought a cake. It was underdone and lumpy with a blue (!) frosting which looked terrible and tasted worse.

I was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it.

She's coming again on Saturday, and I told her NOT to bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husband says I am an idiot for serving her failures, but I'd like your opinion.

IRKED HOSTESS

DEAR IRKED: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of entertaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything! And if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said that alcohol contains no cholesterol and then again you stated that it was a large molecule of cholesterol.

In another column you said alcohol increased the blood flow to the heart. I thought it decreased the flow.

Now I read in the paper where alcohol in small amounts increases the small fat particles and is better than any diet in reducing the harmful cholesterol found in the large fat particles. Is this correct?

DEAR READER — No, beverage alcohol does not contain any cholesterol. But it is true that cholesterol is an alcohol.

Alcohol is also a chemical term for a class of organic compounds, meaning those that contain carbon. Drinking alcohol is ethyl alcohol which contains two carbon atoms.

Cholesterol is an entirely different compound, although it belongs to the alcohol group. It is a very large molecule which causes it to be a heavy, waxy substance, not exactly the kind of thing you would drink.

I don't believe I ever said that alcohol increases the blood flow to the heart. It doesn't. It may increase the blood flow to the skin but the evidence of what happens to blood flow to the heart muscle from alcohol is a bit controversial. There is plenty of evidence to support the idea that alcohol is harmful to the heart particularly if you have heart disease.

As for all those newspaper reports about small amounts of alcohol improving the blood fat picture (I'm sure you read them because there were plenty of stories about them), I'm not convinced by

the stories at all and the research was done in a relatively limited specified population.

Moreover, the amount of alcohol consumed was limited to one and never more than two beers a day. There are numerous other research studies that show that larger amounts of alcohol consumption can be harmful to the heart.

To give you a better idea of where cholesterol fits in the scheme of things, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that we need absolutely no sugar in our diet other than the natural sugar from fresh fruit we eat?

DFAR READER — Of course it's so. It wasn't too long back that most people didn't have sugar available to them. Many people averaged only about two pounds of sugar a year compared to over a hundred pounds of sugar a year Americans use today.

Ordinary table sugar is just composed of glucose and fructose. These are the same basic sugars found in all other carbohydrates including your cereals, vegetables and fruits.

Your body does need carbohydrate. Many of the important carbohydrate foods are excellent sources for essential vitamins. The cereals, for example, are an important source for the B vitamins. Also, you need a minimal amount of carbohydrate to maintain proper chemical balance by the body. Without it you develop a condition called acidosis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When I am preparing to freeze several pieces of meat such as pork chops, or meat I may want to use as single servings, I put the pieces in my freezer compartment until they are frosted through. Then I wrap them in family-size packages. They do not freeze together so single pieces can be removed if need be. — E.D.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Advice from ex-alcoholic:

Swear off drink during pregnancy

By Barbara McDowell

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the Old Testament, an angel warns Sampson's mother to "drink not wine or strong drink" during her pregnancy. Several thousand years later, medical science has begun offering expectant mothers the same advice.

The reason is mounting evidence linking alcohol consumption by pregnant women with birth defects in their offspring.

"At least 1,500 babies (each year) may be severely and irreversibly impaired — both physically and mentally — as the result of excessive consumption of alcohol by their mothers during pregnancy," says Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, head of the government's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. And at least 3,000 more babies are born annually with lesser abnormalities stemming from maternal drinking.

The most severe cases are said to suffer from fetal alcohol syndrome, characterized by small size, mental retardation (IQs of victims have ranged as low as 16, compared with a normal of 100), small heads and peculiar faces, with protruding foreheads, receding chins, narrow eyes, fish-like mouths and short, upturned noses.

Additional symptoms may include heart, joint and genital defects, cleft palates, benign tumors, too few or too many fingers or toes, hyperactivity and other behavior and learning problems.

These afflictions are not limited to children of skid-row drunks. They can also be found in the offspring of the middle- or upper-class "closes" alcoholic and the social drinker who indulged in an ill-timed binge.

In "Just So It's Healthy" (CompCare), the first book for the layperson on the link between birth defects and drinking, recovered alcoholic Lucy Barry Robe describes three typical women who unwittingly risked the health of the children they were carrying:

— Alice was the only alcoholic of the three. Lonely after moving to a new community with her traveling salesman-husband and year-old son, she began drinking herself to sleep nights with a pint of vodka. Following a particularly heavy bout, she asked her elderly obstetrician about drinking during

pregnancy. Overlooking her trembling hands and damp forehead, he reassured her that many expectant mothers find a cocktail to be relaxing.

— Heather could have been described as a heavy social drinker; like most of her well-to-do friends, she consumed at least four — and often six — drinks a day. On the day she learned of her pregnancy, Heather celebrated with a daiquiri and two glasses of wine over lunch at the country club, a beer following her afternoon tennis game, two martinis with her husband during the cocktail hour and two more glasses of wine at dinner.

— Betty only drank on weekends. Even then, she seldom had more than a glass or two of wine. But on the day of her best friend's wedding — before she even knew she was pregnant — Betty had 11½ drinks: a Manhattan and two glasses of wine at the bridal lunch, a glass and a half of champagne before the ceremony, three more glasses of champagne and a double Scotch at the afternoon reception and two additional Scotches at dinner. She did not touch alcohol for the rest of her pregnancy.

How much liquor is too

much for the expectant mother?

"We don't know how much is safe and we probably won't know for a decade," says Robe. "But we know for sure that six drinks a day is dangerous."

Of course, not every child of a heavy drinker is afflicted with alcohol-related birth defects. But the chances of a woman who has seven drinks a day during pregnancy giving birth to a child with fetal alcohol syndrome are 75 percent. Even a pregnant woman who has only one to three drinks daily runs a 10 percent risk of having an infant with the syndrome.

When a pregnant woman drinks may be more important than the amount she consumes in the development of birth defects. Robe explains that it is most critical for a woman to abstain from alcohol during the first three months after conception, the period during which the child differentiates from a single cell into a tiny but fully formed person. Liquor can prevent that growth from occurring properly.

For some children — like Betty's, who was born with a cleft lip — the damage is done even before their mothers realize they are preg-

nant. The halves of Betty's son's top lip were due to join on the day of the wedding, but the alcohol she consumed prevented the fusion from taking place.

That's why Robe, like the National Council on Alcoholism, recommends that a woman stop drinking entirely as soon as she begins trying to conceive. "If she can't quit," Robe adds, "that should tell her something."

Though some medical authorities still insist that a drink or two daily during pregnancy does no harm, Robe equates moderate drinking with moderate use of the drug Thalidomide, which caused thousands of birth defects in European and South American babies in 1961 and 1962.

"If you knew that a few Thalidomide pills would produce a baby with no arms," asks Robe, "would you risk taking half a Thalidomide, figuring that maybe your baby would only be missing a couple of fingers as a result?"

Even if a woman is already pregnant, however, she can increase her chances of having a normal child by immediately stopping or cutting down on drinking. At Boston City Hospital, 15 heavy drinkers were helped to reduce their alcohol intake by the sixth month of pregnancy. Their children showed fewer abnormalities than did the children of heavy drinkers who did not moderate their liquor consumption.

Once a woman — even an alcoholic — stops drinking, her chances of conceiving and giving birth to a normal child are the same as those of a lifetime teetotaler, says Robe. And Robe, who gave up drinking 10 years ago, has a healthy, 5-year-old daughter, Parrish, to prove it.

Concerned that the children of alcoholics may have a greater tendency to become alcoholics themselves, Robe and her husband, who she met at Alcoholics Anonymous, have begun taking the child with them to AA sessions.

They were rewarded by Parrish's recent announcement, "I've decided alcohol sounds yucky and I'm never going to drink."

According to Robe, that's a declaration all women should take — at least during pregnancy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Gray County food show winners

By MARILYN TATE
County Extension Agent
Eight winners were selected at the County Food Show Sunday to represent Gray County at the District 1 4-H Food Show in Amarillo, December 2.

The winners were:
Jill Birdsall (Jr. Main Dish Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsall, Pampa.

Robin Rohde (Jr. Side Dish Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rohde, McLean.

Anna Jean Lamb (Jr. Breads & Desserts Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb, McLean.

Renee Sprinkle (Jr. Snacks & Beverages Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprinkle, Pampa.

Berklee Brainard (Sr. Side Dish Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard, Pampa.

Penny Miller (Sr. Breads & Desserts Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Pampa.

Cindy Gage (Sr. Main Dish Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gage, Pampa.

Amy Brainard (Sr. Snacks & Beverages Division), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brainard, Pampa.

Alternates to the District Show are Patrick Phetteplace.

Stacie McDonald, Shelly Cochran, and Michele Houston.

Special awards were given to Marcia Birdsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsall of Pampa for being selected "Best Rookie" of the Show, and to Patrick Phetteplace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Phetteplace, for being named "Best Chef" for 1978.

Red ribbon winners were: Betty Needham, Heather Sprinkle, Cindy Abercrombie, Amy Sprinkle, Enoch Phetteplace, Ann Meeks, Robyn Gallagher, Melissa Needham, La Tonya Jones, Angela Cochran, Christie Patton.

Winning blue ribbons were: Amanda Holt, Sena Brainard, Alicia Currie, Patrick Phetteplace, Jill Birdsall, Marcia Birdsall, Brain Collingsworth, Kristi Vick, Nanette Hildenbrand, Stacie McDonald, John Collingsworth, Robin Rohde, Shelly Cochran, Ann Ann Rice, Lee Ann Tate, Anna Jean Lamb, Renee Sprinkle, Michele Houston, Tammy Gee, Sarah Miller, Roxie Littlefield, Tommy Milam, Le Milam, Lee Ann Smith, Candie Carpenter, Cindy Gage, Berklee Brainard, Amy Brainard, Penney Miller.

German peasants once believed that they could cure an animal's broken leg if they bandaged a chair leg.

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• Are smokers on your Turkey Day guest list? To reduce that smoky odor from your furniture and drapes, place small bowls of vinegar on shelves and tables before the festivities begin.

• To remove carpet dents caused by heavy furniture, hold a steam iron several inches above the spots for a minute or two. Then go over the area several times with a vacuum cleaner to raise nap.

To remove fish, onion and other odors from your hands, rub ground mustard on them and then wash it off.

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BETTY BATES would like to see the Panhandle Home Health Agency get started in Pampa for elderly patients to receive medical attention in their homes. For a complete look at the program see page 23. (Pampa News Staff photo)

City built on wrong land

Brownsville man gets free building

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the spring of 1977 long-time Brownsville resident Ralph J. Friedmann noticed that someone was building something on a choice lot just off the expressway that leads into this border city.

Friedmann thought it curious that a corner lot that had been long vacant was sprouting a building.

What he found even more peculiar was that anyone would build on that land without contacting him. Friedmann, a 75-year-old auto mechanic, claims he owns the land.

And that "anyone" building there turned out to be the city of Brownsville. The Mexican-modern building was to be a tourist information center.

Now it looks as though the building might be whatever Friedmann wants it to be.

"His son came to me in May 1977," said local lawyer Reynaldo Garza, Jr. "He said, 'My dad owns some land out here and we wonder who's doing what and if they are doing it on our land.'"

Garza said at first he assumed that the building was not going up on the Friedmann property.

"I could not believe that a respectable entity such as the city would build a building on someone else's property," the lawyer said.

But he added that his research showed that was the case. Friedmann filed suit against the city — claiming the \$85,000 building is on his land and therefore is his building.

"Hell, I want to be fair with them," Friedmann said on the porch swing of his modest frame home. "But Jesus, I'm not going to give them the land."

They've been so ornery about it that I'm going to make them pay through the nose."

The confusion about the land stems from a 1954 condemnation by which the state got an easement on Friedmann's property.

City attorney Gerald Zwernemann said the easement — when read in full — gives the state the right to use the land for road purposes. A tourist center, he argues, is a road purpose.

Not so, says Garza. He points out that the 1954 condemnation offered a specific list of uses for the easement. The final paragraph states the land could be used for "construction, laying out, re-construction, widening" of the highway. The tourist center, claims Garza, is out of bounds.

Hence, he continues, the state has abandoned the easement by violating it.

"It's a constitutional question. You can't use a person's

property without paying for it."

So the stalemate remains and the weeds are sprouting around the almost completed white building.

"If he can show that the state violated the condemnation then he has a gold mine there," Zwernemann said.

What might Friedmann use the building for?

"It kind of looks like a taco stand to me," the city attorney said sarcastically.

Elevator operators told to stop recycling dust

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As an interim step to reduce the chance of lethal explosions in grain facilities, elevator operators are being asked by the Agriculture Department to stop the practice of recirculating dust back into the grain they handle.

Leland E. Bartelt, head of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, made the request in a memorandum to 137 grain elevator operators. Bartelt said Tuesday that "enough is known about the basic causes of elevator explosions to significantly reduce the number of explosions without waiting for additional research" to be completed.

Finely powdered grain dust, under certain conditions of temperature and humidity, can be extremely explosive when ignited by sparks or other causes.

"The department will continue to assess the situation as more information becomes available," Bartelt said. "In the meantime, we urge elevator operators to voluntarily take the logical step and cease the recirculation of dust in the system."

Under federal anti-pollution regulations, elevator operators are prohibited from dumping grain dust indiscriminately into the atmosphere, a practice that many followed for years.

The dust occurs as grain is handled in elevators. Many operators recirculate the dust by collecting it and then putting it back into the grain as it is loaded for shipment or transferred into other storage bins.

"There is a large body of opinion and evidence that elevator operators can greatly reduce the probability of explosions by adequately collecting the dust and not recirculating these fine particles in the system," Bartelt said.

His agency said 17 grain dust explosions occurred in 1976, resulting in 20 deaths and 68 injuries. In 1977 there were 16 explosions, 61 deaths and 72 injuries.

"This year, there have been 10 grain dust explosions which have killed seven and injured 47," the agency said. "The most recent was at Savage, Minn., where three were killed and one injured."

Officials said insurance costs for grain-handling facilities have risen sharply in recent years as the severity of dust explosions has increased. A study by Iowa State University found that from 1958 to 1975 there were an average of 8.1 explosions a year, with 35 deaths and 214 injuries.

The department's Grain Standards Act Advisory Committee, representing industry, federal and state officials, recommended last April that moves be started toward permanently keeping fine dust particles from the stream of grain as it is handled for both safety and quality reasons.

"The committee recommended that fine particles of dust not be returned to the grain stream and be counted as an unavoidable weight loss," the agency said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the Agriculture Department shows that railroads will have to increase the number of cars sharply by 1985 and beyond if they expect to keep up with the growing needs of moving farm commodities to market.

By 1985, the department said Tuesday, the rail share of total grain movement is expected to reach 116 million metric tons, an increase of 12 million metric tons from the 1977-78 marketing season, "when severe grain car shortages occurred."

And by the turn of the century, as domestic and foreign demands for grain increase, railroads could be handling as much as 165 million metric tons, the report said.

"There must be additional transportation equipment or substantially improved use of the present equipment — or both — to handle the increased grain supply," the report said.

If railroads maintain their present share of grain movement off farms, the estimated transportation demand by 1985 indicates that approximately 88,000 cars will be needed — an increase of 17,000 covered hopper cars over the 1977-78 marketing year, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of public hearings on agricultural aspects of the recently enacted Natural Gas Policy Act will be held next month.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the hearings will help guide officials in determining "the specific users and amounts of gas to be protected" under priorities set up under the law.

Officials said the hearings have been scheduled for Dec. 11, here; Dec. 14, Sacramento, Calif.; and Dec. 18, Chicago.



Some people once believed that they could cure a fever by tying seven knots in a camel's hair.

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By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be bored to tears today when you run into a pal who does a lot of talking, but never has anything to say. Try to be kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The chances of an associate seeing your point of view is slim, so if a controversial subject comes up today, drop it quickly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Productivity will be impossible if it is based solely upon wishful thinking. Be logical in your

appraisals and you'll stand a chance of getting things done.

TAURUS (April 26-May 20) Consult those with whom you wish to spend your day before making plans. To assume they'll want to go along with your ideas might cause embarrassing problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family topics—that get everyone upset—should be avoided today. Inattention to the disagreements isn't likely to be found yet, so why spoil a nice day?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't take it for granted that one who has helped you knows you appreciate his service. A "thank you" is definitely needed of this person will feel imposed upon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You still can't be able to figure out how to take the case for your pleasurable pursuits. Better face up to the bare facts and plan your day accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Making excuses is not the solution to getting along with others today. Be honest with them and they might understand your position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inside information should be taken with a grain of salt today. Believing all you heard could steer you off a wrong conclusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's nice to be generous, but don't waste your hard-earned money on ingrates. Seek recipients who are as open-handed and appreciative as yourself.

READY? 'YEAH, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING... HOW'VE WE GONNA KEEP THORNSTALK FROM FALLIN' OFF THAT L'VELGE OUT THERE?

IT IS LESS OF A PROBLEM FOR ME THAN IT IS FOR YOU...

11-23

THE BEAUTY OF THIS TARANTULA IS ITS HIGH RESALE VALUE. DO YOU HAVE A TRADE-IN?

THAT'S HOW MANY
PIZZAS WE'VE EATEN
BEFORE MIDNIGHT

4-22

NOW, WE'LL ADD THAT
TO HOW MANY PIZZAS
WE'VE EATEN AFTER
MIDNIGHT, AND...

11 25

MISS GULCH, YOU ARE HAVING A CHILL! PUT THIS BLANKET AROUND YOU...

...AND SLIP OUT OF THOSE WET CLOTHES

COME CLOSE TO THE STOVE, AND WE'LL HEAT SOME SOUP FOR YOU!

MILTON CRIFF

STEVE IS DREAMING

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WHY DO YOU
KEEP CALLING
ME "HARRY"?...
MY NAME IS
RALPH!

11-23

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11-23

"Please let him in...I can't eat when he stares at us like that!"

GARY LARSON

...BECAUSE I HAVE THORNS TO HELP ME! LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN!

AN' I WAS WORRIED ABOUT HIM!

Goss

11-28

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A two-panel comic strip. In the first panel, a man with a large nose and a patterned robe sits in a futuristic, rounded car. A speech bubble above him says "I'M DRIVING NOW!". In the second panel, the same man is in the car, holding a flag. A man in a white lab coat stands outside the car. A speech bubble from the man in the car says "WE'RE NOT INTERESTED." The artist's signature "M. SAWADA 11-28" is in the bottom right corner of the second panel.

POOF!

THAT BLEW MY POCKET CALCULATOR!

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Spencer

AH'M
BEHOLDIN'
T'YALL—EVEN
IFN YEW ARE
BLUE BELLY
YANKEES!

SHE'S
ASLEEP

POOR
THING

I HAVE A FEELING THAT
THIS INCIDENT WILL NOT
BE MENTIONED IN
"12 SECONDS TO THE MOON"
ROSAMOND YOUNG'S BOOK
ABOUT THE WRIGHT
BROTHERS!

I HAVE THIS TERRIBLE DREAM WHERE I GET PICKED ON THE DATING GAME BY THIS GREAT GUY.

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

W TERN A

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WANT TO DRIVE YOUR MOTHER CRAZY? WHEN YOU TAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES AT NIGHT...

HANG THEM NEATLY IN YOUR CLOSET.

11-23

THANKS FOR HAVING ME TO THANKS-
GIVING PINNER, CLAUDE.

CLAUDE CLAY
UNDERTAKER
YOU PLUG EM - I PLANT EM

TUT- WE TRUST FOUND FULFILLING

11-23
© 1978 United Features

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with short hair and a bow, wearing a dark vest over a light-colored shirt and a plaid skirt, stands with her hands crossed. On the right, a man in a trench coat and fedora hat stands facing her, holding a clipboard and a bag labeled 'POLICE'. In the background, there is a building with a sign that reads 'COUNTRY INN' and a sign on the wall that reads 'NO PARKING'. The cartoon is signed 'Crispin' in the bottom right corner. At the bottom of the page, there is a caption in quotes and a copyright notice.

By Howie Schneider

PARTY AND HAPPINESS

Solmider

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11-23

IS SO
BLE
T THAT?

X-SOB! HE'S A ~~Q~~A!!
PROFESSIONAL SNAKE MILKER!

BUT YOU KNOW STUART!

THERE'S A TINY BOTTLE INSIDE THE SHIP!

11-23

I DO THAT EVERY NIGHT.

HE'S A WEIRD KID.

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DEK

...AND ONCE
EVERY HOUR
YOU GET A
TEN-MINUTE
GRUMPINESS
BREAK.

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THAMES 11-23

WHO INVITED THE MOOSE?

© 1979 by MCA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Panel 11 of 23



A DIVORCED MOTHER'S relationship with another woman threatens her legal right to her youngest child in A Question of Love, a powerful drama based on fact, making its world premiere on ABC-TV's Sunday Night Movie, Nov. 26. Pictured are: Gene Rowlands and Keith Mitchell (left foreground) as the mother and son, and Jane Alexander (right) as the woman and Nancy McKeon as her daughter.

Mothers fighting over TV programs

CHICAGO (AP) — It might make a good television series: angry mothers fighting gargantuan "evil forces," fearful that they are corrupting children and warping society.

But you can bet it won't ever be on TV because the "evil forces" are the three television networks.

The National Parent Teachers Association is trying to teach the mothers, and a few fathers, how to challenge the licenses of five network-owned TV stations that expire next year.

They hope such action — or just the threat — will force ABC, NBC and CBS to reduce violence and sex on television.

The stations are in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. The PTA conducted seminars within the last week in those cities to train members how to challenge broadcast licenses.

One angry mother of six, Jackie Sipple of Birmingham, Mich., explained why she attended the Detroit seminar: "My family lived in Europe for six years in the 1960s. We returned home to a different world. The impact of TV on this country was incredible."

"We were naive at first, thinking petitions and letters would do some good because broadcasters are supposed to act in the public interest. The networks and stations just laughed at us. They felt very secure that they were so strong and we were so weak."

Now we're hitting them where it hurts, at their licenses, their pocketbooks. The public does have rights. The networks aren't laughing at us now," Mrs. Sipple said.

At the seminars, members were given a guide which said, "Despite the licensee's requirement to meet public interests, the television industry has too often allowed greed for profit and ratings to dictate a callous attitude toward very serious public concerns."

At Detroit's WXYZ-TV, an ABC station, program director Jeanne Findlater called the PTA action "monstrous."

"This is the first step towards government censorship," she said, adding that the PTA is setting itself up as "moral guardian for people who may want to watch 'Charlie's Angels' or whatever. They're challenging our First Amendment rights."

Dr. William Young, director of the PTA TV Project, denied this. "The First Amendment protects the press because anyone can get a mimeograph machine and start a newspaper," he said. "But the airwaves are limited, and controlled by very few people. So their First Amendment rights are limited."

He said the three network vice presidents for program standards decide what goes into American homes, adding: "These three men — who are all white and middle-aged — are totally New Yorkized or Los Angelesized. We're saying other people should have an input."

Young said he didn't know how that extra input could be attained, but "lots of research can find the way." He said the PTA's real target isn't the five stations but network programming.

"The best way to attack the networks is through the licenses they hold. They don't have to hold a license to be a network, but they have to have licenses to own stations," he said.

Young said 3,000 PTA members have just finished a survey of prime-time TV, which will be compiled by January, when the PTA will decide if any or all of the five licenses will be challenged.

Young brushes aside claims that viewers are getting sex and violence because that's what they want.

'Pearl' among most watched shows

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a week of two major miniseries, and ABC, with "Pearl" in three parts, came out ahead.

ABC and CBS avoided head-on competition between "Pearl" and the concluding three chapters of "The Word," and the tactic, it appeared, played in ABC's favor.

All three chapters of "Pearl" finished among the 10 most-watched programs for the week ending Nov. 19, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. Part I was No. 3 in the ratings. Part

II ninth and Part III fifth.

"The Word," which began during the preceding week, did well by most standards, with the second chapter ranked No. 21 and Parts III and IV tied for 32nd.

The strong showing for "Pearl" contributed to a near sweep by ABC of the Top 10 spots in the week's ratings. Only CBS' "Alice," ranked No. 4, prevented that.

ABC's rating for the week was 23.6, five points ahead of CBS at 18.6, with NBC third at

16.8. The networks say that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 23.6 percent were tuned to ABC during an average prime-time minute.

ABC now has won the networks' ratings race seven of the nine weeks this season, losing twice to NBC during baseball's World Series.

CBS' "60 Minutes," aired Sunday evenings, was not included in the week's ratings, and that probably affected the totals slightly. The newsmagazine generally is in the

Top 20.

ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company," both

always near the top, finished one-two in the ratings, and NBC's best was "Wonderful World of Disney," a special 90-minute celebration of Mickey Mouse's 50th anniversary.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30.2, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.2 percent saw at least part of the

show.

NBC was hurt at the bottom of the ratings: CBS' "Flying High" was 51st, followed by ABC's "Lucan" and three NBC shows — "Frankie and Annette," "David Cassidy-Undercover" and "Lifeline."

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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.58	61.97	48.00*	
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.76	64.97	51.00*	
P225/75R14	HR78x14	2.96	70.97	55.00*	
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.83	69.97	54.00*	
P225/75R15	HR78x15	3.03	72.97	57.00*	
P235/75R15	IR78x15	3.19	75.97	59.00*	
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.34	82.97	65.00*	

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Hall's records fall by wayside

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

It's been a rough year for all of those phenomenal schoolboy records that Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall set back in the 1950s. Earlier this season Houston Marion's Rudy Rudison rushed 599 yards in a game to break Hall's 25-year old record of 520 yards against Houston Lutheran.

Then last Friday night, in the final game of the season, Alce running back Arnold Serrata scored 50 points in a 66-0 shut-out of winless Robstown to erase still another Hall record. Hall set the old mark of 49 points in 1953.

Serrata earns mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Honor Roll following his eight touchdowns and two-point conversion pass reception.

"We didn't do it intentionally," said Alice Coach L.G. Henderson. "After he scored his third touchdown I only put him back in third down and long situations just to make a first down and he kept scoring."

Serrata didn't wait long to start his record-setting performance. He returned an opening kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown. Serrata later scored on touchdown pass plays of 34,

36, 25 and 75 yards and rushed for touchdowns of two, four and four yards.

"On the passes, he'd get the ball in the flat and just take off," Henderson said. "And he had some great blocking. I

have to say that."

Meanwhile, Sealy's Eric Dickerson went over the 5,000-yard rushing mark for his schoolboy career with 217 yards on only seven carries as the Tigers defeated Magnolia 32-14, in-

cluding two touchdowns by Dickerson.

Pint-sized Marlin fullback Leon Tubbs, 145 pounds, rushed 220 yards on 28 carries against rugged competition in a 28-14 loss to Brownwood.



TOMMY JOHN, shown with his wife Sally, signed a three-year contract with the New York Yankees Wednesday, making him the second free agent hurler they have picked up within the last 10 days. Luis Tiant earlier inked a two-year pact with the World Champions.

(AP Laserphoto)

Optimists feed Colts

The Pampa Optimist Club hosted members of the Colts Tiger League football team and their families at a hamburger fry Tuesday evening. The team raised over \$2,400 for the Optimist Club in its football queens contest.

After Carl Kennedy gave the invocation, Optimist President Calvin Lacy gave a welcoming speech and presented special plaques to donors Fred Vanderburg, who donated a beef for the club's fund-raising efforts, Cabot Machinery (\$500) and Carter Sand and Gravel and

Malcolm Hinkle (\$100 each).

Coach Don Carpenter said new jerseys and pants have been ordered to replace all bad equipment. He also presented the Colt cheerleaders and football queen Mitzi McAndrew with trophies. Small trophies were also given to each Colt player by coach Brett Bell.

Carpenter also presented each of the following trophies: a game football to Mike Wheeler and special helmet plaques to fifth grader Tod Wilcox and sixth grader Wiley Kennedy. Chris Comer was given a football for being at every game and practice, despite being injured early in the season.

Rodeo results

Shane Brown wound up the fall high school rodeo season with a first-place finish in bareback riding at the Tascosa Tri-State Rodeo in Amarillo. Teammate Terry Mullins was sixth in the event, while Lena Stewart had Pampa's only other finish in the top six with a fifth-place performance in goat tying. The cowpokes will take the winter off before saddling up again around the first of March.

Plaques were given to the boys who sold the most beef tickets. Mike Killgo topped all salesmen. Brad Thomas was second and Mike Wheeler was third.

Team mother Nancy Davis received a gift and the Colts gave coaches Brett Bell and Wayne Bruce coats and plaques. Harley Knutson, Lee Brown and Calvin Lacy were cooks for the event.

Major shakeup in poll

By The Associated Press

A major shakeup featured the final week of voting in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll but Temple, Brownwood, Newton and Lexington all maintained their top ranks going into the state playoffs this weekend.

Temple continued to rule over Class 4A by a 157-131 point margin over runnerup Garland, also unbeaten, while Houston Stratford, San Antonio Churchill and Odessa Permian round out the top five.

Brownwood moved into the first round of the playoffs with a 28-14 victory over Marlin while the 3A supporting cast was crumbling beneath the Lions.

Second ranked Beaumont Hebert exited the playoff picture and the top 10 when it lost a zone playoff with Crosby. No. 3 Fort Stockton was tied by Odessa Ector and No. 5 New Braunfels finished its season with a zone loss to Kerrville Tivy.

Bay City moved into the No. 2 3A position this week while Fort Stockton remained third. Caage assumed the No. 4 spot and Gregory-Portland jumped from 10th to No. 5.

Hebert was replaced by Atlanta while Kerrville Tivy returned to the top 10 as No. 8.

Newton kept its top billing in 2A by the slimmest of margins over No. 2 Cameron. Newton held its No. 1 rank by a 138-137 point total.

Mount Vernon lost for the second time in 2A and was replaced in the final poll by San Antonio Randolph, 9-0-1 in the No. 10 spot.

Lovelady was the only loser among the Class A teams and

dropped from the poll after a 19-14 loss to Groveton. Southlake Carroll, which earlier this year beat DeLeon when it was No. 1 ranked, earned the No. 9 spot.

Only three of the 40 ranked teams in the final poll did not make it to the playoffs including New Braunfels in 3A, and No. 7 DeLeon and No. 10 Farmersville in A.

Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, Sports Editor

Don't let the lights at Harvester Field on Friday night fool you. Pampa High's football season really is over, but Spearman and Childress will be in town for their first-round game in the state's Class AA playoffs.

I hope the game doesn't diminish the audience for Pampa's opening basketball game against Perryton Friday night. The biggest problem around Harvester Field House could be parking your car. So it would probably be a good idea to arrive early, no matter what sporting event you plan to witness.

Anyway, here's how I think a few of the area playoff games will go:

Amarillo-Plainview

The Sandies, whose chances at getting into the playoffs looked pretty slim a week ago, aren't going to play dead for the big bad Bulldogs. But Plainview probably has more than enough talent to offset even the most inspired performance by Amarillo High. I like the champs from District 4-AAAA by 19 points.

Spearman-Childress

Spearman has a darn fine team, but I don't believe the Lynx are quite good enough to beat Childress. The Bobcats have a chance to advance a few rounds in the playoffs, although I'll be

surprised if they make it to the finals. Childress by 11.

Wheeler-Valley

If Wheeler loses this one, the whole town might go into mourning. But the Mustang fans can save the sackcloth and ashes for another day. Rated No. 1 all year long and hardly pushed while compiling an unbeaten regular season record, Wheeler should win by a pair of touchdowns, at least.

Now to Pampa basketball: The Hustling Harvesters will probably be 1-1 after this weekend's games. Perryton probably has too much talent for an inexperienced Harvester squad to handle, but two games in a row on their home court won't hurt the Pampa boys. Hereford's biggest plus will be more game experience coming into the contest, but I'm guessing Gary Abercrombie & Co. can overcome that. Perryton by nine Friday night. Pampa by five Saturday evening.

I'm not knocking the girls for trying, but my major impression of girls basketball is that the game would be speeded up considerably if (a) the jump ball were eliminated and (b) the teams weren't allowed into the bonus free throw situation until 10 fouls had been committed. That goes for Nebraska as well as Texas.

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Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd			
Clark 14 Colorado State 21 Jackson State 26 Presbyterian 27	Morris Brown 8 Pacific 13 Alcorn State 14 Newberry 21		
Friday, November 24th			
Nevada-Las Vegas 23 Penn State 24	Fullerton 10 Pittsburgh 10		
Saturday, Nov. 25th—Major Colleges			
Arizona State 24 Arkansas 21 Brigham Young 23 Cincinnati 26 Clemson 27 Florida 27 Holy Cross 25 Houston 23 Kentucky 22 Long Beach 17 L.S.U. 21 Massachusetts 23 McNeese 17 Miami, Fla. 23 Michigan State 40 Minnesota 24 Mississippi State 27 New Mexico 28 North Carolina State 24 North Carolina 16 Ohio 21	Arizona 22 S.M.U. 17 Hawaii 10 Memphis State 21 South Carolina 14 Florida State 23 Connecticut 20 Texas Tech 7 Tennessee 6 Tulane 7 Boston College 20 S.W. Louisiana 7 Syracuse 21 Iowa 7 Ohio State 14 consin 16 Mississippi 18 San Diego State 14 Virginia 6 Duke 6 Northern Illinois 16		
Other Games			
Alabama State 20 Cal Poly (Pomona) 27 Florida A & M 34 Grambling 31	Tuskegee 10 San Diego U. 7 Bethune-Cookman 6 Southern U. 13		
Saturday, December 2nd			
Alabama 28 Arkansas 24 Boston College 21 Brigham Young 28 Florida A & M 23 Florida 27 Georgia 24 Houston 45 L.S.U. 31 Navy 24 San Jose State 23 Southern Cal 42 Tennessee 35 Texas 21 Utah 28	Auburn 10 Texas Tech 17 Holy Cross 20 Nevada-Las Vegas 14 Grambling 15 Miami, Fla. 17 Georgia Tech 20 Rice 7 Wyoming 12 Army 14 Long Beach 17 Hawaii 7 Texas A & M 10 San Diego State 20		
Sunday, December 10th			
Temple 27	Boston College 13		

HIGHLIGHTS

For what seems the 175th year, the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl representative will be decided in Columbus as Ohio State hosts Michigan. Actually, Michigan State, by beating Iowa Saturday, will co-champion the conference with the winner. However, the Spartans are on NCAA probation and ineligible for the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines won the annual title game last year, 14-6, and were then up-ended by Washington in the Rose Bowl, 27-20. It's been ten years since any team other than Michigan or the Buckeyes has represented the conference in Pasadena on New Year's Day. Purdue was a good shot at it this year, but Michigan wiped out that possibility last Saturday, 24-6. The Wolves were beaten only by Michigan State this fall while Ohio State lost to Purdue and Penn State, and was tied by Southern Methodist. Enough history. Michigan will win it again this year by 12 points.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, December 2nd, the Tide will win the Southeast Conference title. And, typical of all top college powers this year—with the exception of Penn State—Alabama has one blot on its season record, an early loss to Southern California. The Auburn Tigers tied Georgia last week, 22-22, so they are in rather a strong position to give the Crimson Tide trouble. Alabama is favored by 18 points.

The Harmon crystal ball had another shiny week two weeks ago moving the average up a few more notches. Including all games through November 11th, the forecasting average has climbed to .748 based on 1,514 smiles and 511 frowns.

Southern California has already been crowned champion of the Pac-10 Conference and will host the Ohio State-Michigan winner in the Rose Bowl. However, the Trojans have another hosting task first. Saturday night, they entertain the Irish of Notre Dame in the 50th renewal of this intercollegiate rivalry. It should be a typical Southern Cal-Notre Dame "pull-out-all-the-stops" show with the Trojans winning by three points.

Finally, top-ranked Penn State is the home team in its final regular season game against cross-state rival Pittsburgh. Last year, the Lions barely edged the Panthers, 15-13, to close out a fine 10 and 1 year. On Friday night, by beating Pitt (the spread favoring the Lions is 14 points), Penn State will close out an even finer 11 and 0 season.

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Thursday, Sunday, and Monday, November 23, 26, and 27

(Thanksgiving Day) DENVER23
DETROIT17
Broncos favored by 6 points in this interconference Turkey Day special .. however, Lions will not be easy feast for Denver .. AFC West still four-team race .. Lions at home.

DALLAS17
WASHINGTON10
Dallas hosts "title-hungry" Washington in extremely important contest in another close division race .. Redskins nipped Cowboys earlier in Monday night defensive clash, 9-5.

(Sunday) HOUSTON21
CINCINNATI13
Oilers were big favorites in earlier meeting in Cincinnati .. Bengals turned in big upset, winning 28-13, for first win after losing eight straight.. Houston needs every win.

LOS ANGELES20
CLEVELAND13
Rams will be favored in all remaining four games on schedule .. at this time, AFC West title is only safe bet among all six divisions .. Browns underdogs by 7 points at home.

MINNESOTA23
GREEN BAY20
Title in NFC Central just might be at stake in this meeting of division leaders .. Vikings won earlier, 21-7, after Pack had rolled to six and one in first seven games.

NEW ENGLAND27
BALTIMORE20
Colts had given up 80 points, scored none just prior to first game with Pats .. then shocked NE 34-27 in Monday niter .. home game for Baltimore, but Patriots by seven.

ATLANTA24
NEW ORLEANS23
Just two weeks ago, Falcons pulled out 20-17 win vs Saints in final seconds .. might be New Orleans' turn this time in Atlanta, but we're picking Falcons by just a point.

NEW YORK GIANTS21
BUFFALO17
Real toughie to figure .. no team has lost to contenders by closer scores than Bills .. Giants following usual pattern of inconsistency on road and at home .. Bills down by 4.

MIAMI26
NEW YORK JETS21
Dolphins have learned that Jets are tough against Dolphins! .. NY won season opener from Miami 33-20 .. Dolphins, at home, favored by just five in another close title race.

ST. LOUIS20
PHILADELPHIA19
NFC East contest that could be won by extra point .. Cards had lost eight in a row before upsetting Eagles 16-10 few weeks ago .. then went on to win three straight. Cards.

SAN DIEGO30
KANSAS CITY26
In AFC West re-match, scene shifts to Kansas City .. Chargers won in overtime two weeks ago in San Diego 29-23 .. Chiefs' second of three successive home games .. SD by four.

OAKLAND24
SEATTLE21
Another AFC West re-match .. Seahawks very methodically destroyed Raiders in previous meeting in Seattle, 27-7 .. Oakland shouldn't be burned twice in a row .. Hawks-danger!

TAMPA BAY27
CHICAGO24
Bucs one of eight teams that has contributed to Bears' downfall during this surprisingly lengthy losing streak .. TB won in Tampa, 33-19 .. NFC Central contest .. Bears down 3.

(Monday) PITTSBURGH30
SAN FRANCISCO13
Steelers' last visit to West Coast resulted in unhappy loss to Rams 10-7 .. 49ers would like to provide same kind of reception, but it'll be difficult .. Pitt by about 17.

Well, still picking more rights than wrongs - barely! .. thru Nov. 13th, we're 97-57-630.

Washington playing for scalp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins travel to Dallas on Thanksgiving Day with more at stake than an almost-certain berth for a National Football League playoff berth.

Bobby Beathard, Redskins general manager, will be taking a close look at his team's performance against the Cowboys, who now share first place in the NFC East. Both teams have records of 8-4.

"There are too many guys on this team who don't give a damn, and those are the worst kind you can have," said Beathard, who is responsible for the

hiring and firing of players.

"There is no question we are losing to teams that we should beat," he said. "If this is a true indication of the type of some of the players we have that they don't care about winning, then we have to get players in the future who want to win, that it means something to."

Beathard declined to point out individual players or names.

"We've won this year and we've beaten some pretty good teams," he continued. "And that's proof that we can play well against anybody in the

league. It's up to the guys to get back together and put the team as their top priority."

"Each person has to do everything possible to help the Redskins win. The players who don't want to do that may be better off in some other business. Too many don't give a damn whether we win or lose."

"We want 45 players who want to play football. At the end of the year, in analyzing the team, if we find out there aren't 45 players who want to play football, we'll go out and find players who want to play," said Beathard.

The Redskins won their first six games of the season, including a 9-5 victory over the Cowboys, but have dropped four of their last six. At one time, they held a two-game lead in the NFC East.

"We've had lots of help from all over to win our division this year, and we haven't taken advantage of it," said Beathard.

"Now our players have a chance to redeem themselves following the Redskins' 27-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

"I can't think of any more reason to be motivated than we have," he said. "I personally

feel they can come back and beat Dallas, but what this team has to do right now is think of Dallas and nothing else, and not sit around thinking of what our problems are. It's too late to think of what the hell problems we've got."

"We've got to get over the hump and say the hell with it, we've had problems, but we can still get together and win. And they can do it. Every team has problems. The difference is that the teams that don't let these things bother them win," said Beathard.

Cowboys favored to gain vengeance

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Traditionally, professional football games are divided into four periods, each lasting 15 minutes. So how come the Dallas Cowboys keep insisting on playing only the last three quarters?

Not even the vaunted Dallas computer has been able to figure out why the Cowboys have been outscored 69-21 in the opening periods of their 12 games this season. For the last three quarters, Dallas holds a commanding 248-99 point edge.

The slow starting-fast finishing Cowboy offense goes up against the Washington Redskins Thursday in an NFC East showdown that is the second half of the National Football League's traditional Thanksgiving Day doubleheader. In the other game, Denver, sharing the AFC West lead with Oakland, takes on the Detroit Lions.

High school grid playoffs

Here are playoff pairings in the first round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs.

Class 4A
El Paso Andres, 1-4A, plays El Paso Bel Air, 2-4A, Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sun Bowl in El Paso.
Amarillo 3-4A, plays Plainview, 4-4A, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Dick Buss Stadium in Amarillo.
Texas Ierman, 5-4A, plays Lewistown, 6-4A, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Shetland Stadium in Abilene.
Arlington Heights, 7-4A, plays Arlington Lamar, 8-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Farington Field in Fort Worth.
Hurst Bell, 9-4A, plays Garland, 10-4A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium in Irving.
Piano 11-4A, plays Tyler, 12-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium in Irving.
Houston Stratford, 13-4A, plays Houston Madison, 14-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.
Houston Kashmere, 15-4A, plays Houston Yates, 16-4A, Friday at 9 p.m. in the Astrodome.
Aldine 17-4A, plays Vidor, 18-4A, Saturday at the Astrodome in Houston.
La Porte, 19-4A, plays Galveston Ball, 20-4A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.
Lamar Cons, 21-4A, plays Austin Austin, 22-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Austin.
Corpus Christi Ray, 23-4A, plays Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 24-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Buccaneer Stadium in Corpus Christi.
San Antonio Judson, 25-4A, plays San Antonio Jay, 26-4A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Northeast Stadium in San Antonio.
San Antonio Burbank, 27-4A, plays San Antonio Churchill, 28-4A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Northeast Stadium in San Antonio.

Class 5A
Lubbock Estacado, 1-5A, plays Fort Stockton, 2-5A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Midland.
Snyder 3-5A, plays Burkburnett, 4-5A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Snyder.
Boswell, 5-5A, plays Gainesville, 6-5A, Friday at 8 p.m. at Hanby Stadium in Mesquite.
Atlanta, 7-5A, plays Carthage, 8-5A, Friday at 8 p.m. at Lobo Stadium in Lovelock.
Crosby, 9-5A, plays CE King, 10-5A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Stallworth Stadium in Baytown.
Brownwood, 11-5A, plays Belton, 12-5A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Baylor Stadium in Waco.
Kerrville Tivy, 13-5A, plays Bay City, 14-5A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Victoria.
Gregory Portland, 15-5A, plays Donna, 16-5A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Portland.

Class 2A
Spearman, 1-2A, plays Childress, 2-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa.
Muleshoe, 3-2A, plays Dalou, 4-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.
Slaton, 5-2A, plays Colorado City, 6-2A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder.
Kermit, 7-2A, plays Fabens, 8-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Pecos.
Breckenridge, 9-2A, plays Bowie, 10-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Breckenridge.
Midland, 11-2A, plays Wylie, 12-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Mesquite.
Mabank, 13-2A, plays Whitehouse, 14-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Athens.
Winnboro, 15-2A, plays Pittsburg, 16-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Pleasant.
Newton, 17-2A, plays Hamshire-Panett, 18-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. at West Orange.
Splendora, 19-2A, plays Seely, 20-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Tully Stadium in Spring Branch.
Crocket, 21-2A, plays West, 22-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. in West.
Cameron, 23-2A, plays Manor, 24-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Round Rock.
Luling, 25-2A, plays East Bernard, 26-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria.
San Antonio Randolph, 27-2A, plays Hondo, 28-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. at Randolph.
Kenedy, 29-2A, plays Refugio, 30-2A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Beeville.
Hebbronville, 31-2A, plays Port Isabel, 32-2A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Port.

Class 1A
Stratford, 1-1A, plays New Deal, 2-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Borger.
Vega, 3-1A, plays New Deal, 4-1A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.
Seagraves, 5-1A, plays Iran, 6-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Monahans.
Haskell, 7-1A, plays Hamlin, 8-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Stamford.
Junction, 9-1A, plays San Saba, 10-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Brownwood.
China Spring, 11-1A, plays Blooming Grove, 12-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Corsicana.
Holiday, 13-1A, plays Salina, 14-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Bridgeport.
Carroll, 15-1A, plays Wolfe City, 16-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in McKinney.
Elkhart, 17-1A, plays Grapeland, 18-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Jacksonville.
Hawkins, 19-1A, plays Rivercrest, 20-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mount Vernon.
Tatum, 21-1A, plays Garrison, 22-1A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Hallsville.
Groveton, 23-1A, plays Franklin, 24-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Franklin.
Hull-Sanetta, 25-1A, plays Brown Cons, 26-1A, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tully Stadium in Spring Branch.
Lexington, 27-1A, plays Bartlett, 28-1A, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor.
Stockdale, 29-1A, plays Natalia, 30-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Pleasanton.
Falls City, 31-1A, plays Three Rivers, 32-1A, Friday at 8 p.m. in Karnes City.

Class B
Wheeler, 1-B, plays Valley, 2-B, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Memphis.
Goree, 3-B, plays Robert Lee, 4-B, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Shetland Stadium in Abilene.

Last weekend's 10-4 raised the season mark to 100-67 for 599.

The holiday picks:

Cowboys 24, Redskins 14
Roger Staubach and Co. owe this one to the Redskin defense that embarrassed the Cowboys on national television Oct. 2, winning 9-5 and holding Dallas without a touchdown for the first time since Nov. 7, 1976. The Cowboys gained 309 yards

in that game, marching up and down the field but never crossing the Washington goal line.

That victory, constructed around three Mark Moseley field goals, thrust the Redskins into a 2-game lead in the NFC East. That bulge has melted and now the two teams are tied for the top, both at 8-4.

Both teams will be without key players. Dallas has lost running back Robert Newhouse

with a broken leg, meaning a heavier burden on 1,000-yard man Tony Dorsett and more playing time for swingman Preston Pearson. Washington has lost defensive tackle Diron Talbert for the season with a knee injury.

Broncos 21, Lions 10

Speaking of offenses, Denver's isn't exactly devastating. But Craig Morton should gener-

ate enough points to beat the Lions. The game is, after all, more vital to the Broncos than it is to Detroit.

What attack Denver does generate usually revolves around wide receiver Haven Moses, who's had two straight 100-yard games now that Morton has resumed fulltime work at quarterback. Rob Lyle's 110-yard rushing, his first 100-

yard game as a pro, complemented the Broncos' air game against Green Bay.

Defensively, Denver leads the AFC with only 151 points allowed this season.

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson moved the Lions to 328 total yards against Oakland but the Lion defense came up short. Expect the same thing to happen against the Broncos.

Longhorns lose third co-captain to injury

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Defensive back Glenn Blackwood has fractured his wrist and is the third Texas co-captain to be sidelined this season with injuries.

Blackwood was hurt Saturday as Texas trounced Texas Christian 41-0 and accepted an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso against Maryland Dec. 23.

The San Antonio senior ran into the stadium wall on a sideline pass near the Texas goal.

Halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones and offensive guard Jim Yarbrough — two other co-captains — already are on the in-

jured list.

"What looked an easy ball game was really rough," Texas Coach Fred Akers told a news conference Monday.

Wide receiver Ronnie Miksch, the team's second leading receiver, hurt a knee and also may miss Texas' final two games against Baylor and Texas A&M.

Sophomore Vance Bedford will replace Blackwood, Akers said, but no decision had been made on Miksch's replacement.

"We have a lot of faith in him (Bedford). He's a good, young football player," said Akers.

In addition to Blackwood and

Miksch, running back Leroy King bruised his shoulder and suffered a hyperextended knee; running back Adrian Price pulled a leg muscle; linebacker Doug Shankle sustained a bruised knee; linebacker Bert Vasut bruised his shoulder; and punter Russell Erxleben was hit with a helmet and had five stitches taken in his chin.

Akers said Texas players chose the Sun over the Fiesta, Liberty and Bluebonnet bowls, and one reason was that they could play and get home for Christmas.

Also, Akers said, the Sun has a reputation for tremendous hospitality — they really make you feel wanted — and it will be nationally televised to approximately 30 million viewers.

"A bowl's a reward for what you've already done," said Akers. "It's a compliment for any football team that is extended an invitation. I think it should be enjoyed. If it (a bowl victory) results in getting a higher ranking, that's good, too. It's another bonus."

Akers reminded reporters that Texas has two regular season games remaining and said "that's what we're concerned about right now."

Texas coaches selected senior punter Russell Erxleben as the outstanding Texas offensive player against TCU. Erxleben scored 15 points on four field goals and three extra points and punted for a 47.5-yard average.

Junior safety Johnnie Johnson was named the best defensive player after intercepting two passes — one for a 42-yard touchdown — and breaking two punt returns for big yardage.

Dry signs new six-year contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Coach F.A. Dry of Texas Christian has a new six-year contract for making "excellent progress" with TCU's staggering football program.

The Horned Frogs had a 2-9 record under Dry last year and have only won two games this season.

Rumors had flown in recent weeks that Dry might either become the offensive

coordinator for the Houston Oilers in the National Football League or head coach at his alma mater, Oklahoma State.

But Athletic Director Frank Wedgeger said Tuesday, "F.A. stabilized the football program. We felt excellent progress has been made in our football program in 1977 and 1978. This progress is attributed to F. A.'s leadership and his ability to

make the years ahead prosperous for TCU football."

Dry said "I'm pleased with the confidence the University has shown in me and my staff. We intend to repay that confidence in the near future with not only improvement of the football team but the improvement in the ability to win."

Dry recently gave the TCU Board of Governors a report on what was wrong with the TCU

football program after Jim Shofner had resigned under fire.

Dry said the biggest weakness was that the school had recruited almost no football talent.

TCU has defeated Tulane and Oregon this year with a game remaining against the Texas Aggies.

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G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$45.00	\$2.60
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G78-14	\$58.00	\$2.65
H78-14	\$63.00	\$2.85
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MVC basketball begins Saturday

TULSA, Okla. — Collegiate basketball coaches are fond of saying that the best time of the season is that period from the opening of practice until the first game.

That is because they are all unbeaten.

But, beginning Saturday, everything will be for keeps as the 1978-79 basketball season gets underway for six of the nine Missouri Valley Conference teams.

Three of the loop's five new coaches will also be making their debut Saturday. They are Joe Gottfried of Southern Illinois, Dick Versace of Bradley and Bill Hodges of Indiana State. Other teams opening Saturday are Tulsa, New Mexico State and Creighton.

Drake, West Texas State and Wichita State open their seasons Nov. 28. Gottfried, who had a highly successful career at Ashland College in Ohio, inherits an SIU team that returns nearly everyone from last year's second-place squad. The Salukis were the preseason choice by both the coaches and the media to win the MVC and have two preseason all-conference selections in forward Gary Wilson and guard Wayne Ahrams.

The Salukis will open their season against Evansville, which is rebuilding its basketball program after a fatal plane crash last year.

Versace, another successful coach in the junior college and high school ranks prior to coming to Bradley, will take his Braves against Beloit College. The Braves return starting forwards Ken Garrett and Harold McMath and feature heralded freshman Mitchell Anderson, who led the nation in scoring last year with a 43.5 average at Chicago's Metro High School.

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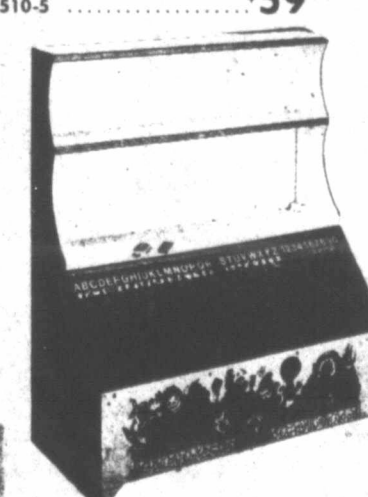


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Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving not strictly American

Contrary to popular American belief, Thanksgiving is neither strictly nor originally American.

Festivals of gratitude for the harvest are the custom in much of the world today, and as far as man has been able to delve into his own past there are evidences of similar observances. An occasion for Thanksgiving is, in fact, something of a common denominator of successive and varied human cultures, a universal recognition of man as a part of and dependent upon nature.

For our Western civilization, as with so much else, the tradition goes back to the Greeks, who annually celebrated a nine-day festival in honor of Demeter, goddess of agriculture. Then as now, eating well was the order of the days. From Greece, the practice took the usual route to Rome and thence down through the medieval centuries in various forms to our own day.

Even in this country, there is more to the story than the familiar Pilgrims-and-Indians version. It was not only in New England that colonists gave thanks. In Virginia, for example, a harvest celebration occurred a year before the celebrated Massachusetts feast of 1621.

But if the history of this occasion is considerably more ancient and complicated than our usual version of it, the observance has come to have a very special American meaning.

This goes back to the very beginnings on these shores. Much more than public expressions of gratitude for harvest bounty, the first Thanksgivings American-style were victory celebrations, respites in life-and-death struggles with a new and harsh environment. They were testimonials to the ability of men of purpose to survive in the face of immense odds.

Thanksgiving was rather casually observed, a hit-or-miss holiday through the early years of the Republic, until Abraham Lincoln "nationalized" it during the dark days of the Civil War to reinforce a sense of national community and purpose.

In the more than a century since, this uniquely American significance has broadened and deepened until today Thanksgiving stands as the most American of holidays, a testimonial to all that is best in the American past and a reaffirmation of the American purpose.

Texans follow special tradition

When Texans enjoy their Thanksgiving Day feast, they'll be following a tradition that is as much Texan as it is Puritan. And they'll be giving thanks for reasons the New England forefathers never imagined.

Researchers at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio reveal that Texans have had days of thanks not only for food and friendly Indians, but also to celebrate freedom from oppression and war.

The Plymouth Rock observance in 1621 trailed a similar Texas observance by 79 years. In May of 1541, in Palo Duro Canyon, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his conquistadores, gave up a search for a mythical golden city because of hardships and starvation. They were found by Indians who showed them friendship and water sources. Grateful, the Spaniards held a feast. However, because Coronado was Catholic, he was probably also celebrating the Ascension of Christ. But the

motivation had secular as well as religious origins. Like the later Puritans, he was giving thanks to God for the good things his people encountered.

Thanksgiving observances in Texas didn't stop with that Spanish explorer or with the Pilgrim colonists. In 1942, President Sam Houston, mindful of the blessings of freedom, commanded Texans to observe March 2 - Texas Independence day - as a day of thanksgiving.

Other celebrations were more regional in nature. Midnight of December 24, 1844 marked the founding of the first permanent Polish settlement in America. One hundred Polish families landed at Galveston that winter and walked 200 miles to land bought by a Texas Polish priest, Father Leopold Moczygemba. The site, Panna Maria, was reached on the 24th. "Beneath a large oak," the historical marker at the site reads, "they offered their first midnight mass of Thanksgiving and petitioned for strength and

courage."

It wasn't until 1849 that the first official Thanksgiving was proclaimed in Texas. Precisely which governor did this is subject to conflicting accounts. Some historians attribute it to third governor Peter H. Bell who is said to have signed the statement in 1849 and proclaimed March 7, 1850 the official day. His observance followed closely behind Independence for reasons similar to Houston's, but he wanted the day to be celebrated with a solemnity, and not with the firing of guns and fireworks associated with Independence Day.

Others claim it was Governor George T. Woods, Bell's predecessor, who signed the first observance. Records in the Texas State Archives reveal a November 1 proclamation stating: "Grateful for the numerous blessings which Providence has vouchsafed to us, and mindful of our duty as a religious people, it is meet and proper that we should offer up to

the Great Source of all God, our United and Most hearty thanks ... Therefore, I ... do hereby set apart the first Thursday in December next as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God and recommend that the same be observed by the people of this state."

This first official celebration of thanks didn't start a tradition either. Another thanksgiving was proclaimed in 1860, again by Sam Houston, in his capacity as Governor. This observance was set for October 27 and the underlying reason, researchers say, was an attempt to overcome the divisions between the state's people brought on by the Civil War.

Much later in state's history, in 1942, Texans, upset by World War II, again turned to regional observances to help them face the unknown while giving thanks for the good they had. Like the Polish newcomers before them, they were grateful for what had been achieved, yet fully aware of the hardships ahead.

Made in America



THIS TURKEY gets a eyeball look at the future recently on a farm outside Boise, Idaho. Many a

gobbler has already felt the sharp blade of the farmer's ax.

(AP Laserphoto)



Pair not out of step with policy

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a time, it may have seemed that Patricia Roberts Harris and Bob Bergland were out of step with the administration's farm policy aimed at reducing grain production next year.

Mrs. Harris is secretary of housing and urban development and Bergland is secretary of agriculture. Speaking to the National Association of Realtors a week ago in Honolulu, Mrs. Harris focused on inflation and what President Carter's anti-inflation program involved.

A news release issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development quoted Mrs. Harris: "We will attack specific inflation problems with actions such as opening up more farmland for production, bringing down interest rates to keep down housing costs and renewing our effort to get a health-care cost containment bill through Congress."

Her speech was made Nov. 14, three days after the administration announced that farmers will have to cut back on their feed grain acreages again next year to qualify for federal price supports.

The program was recommended for Carter's approval some time before by Bergland as a way of curbing the excess production of feed grain, primarily corn, in 1979.

When asked Monday about the "opening up of more farmland" reference in the press release, a spokesman for Mrs. Harris, Warren Dunn, said the phrase was deleted from her actual speech in Honolulu and was not mentioned at a news conference there.

Dunn told a reporter that apparently the comment on putting more land into production was included in an earlier draft and then inadvertently put into the official HUD news release.

Counting a wheat set-aside program announced earlier, the administration hopes that farmers will take around 18 million acres or so from production of

crops next year to help curb the further growth of price-depressing stockpiles.

Bergland, who returned last week from a 10-day visit to China was asked at a news conference Friday about the logic of having such a set-aside program "that will inevitably result in higher prices" for consumers.

Bergland replied that "a set-aside will not inevitably result in higher prices" and that "we have ample-to-excessive inventories of all the basic commodities" which will act as a buffer.

When the 1979 feed grain acreage program was announced the weekend before, administration officials noted that it "is expected to result in a modest 4 to 5 percent increase in the price of feed grains" in the 1979-80 corn marketing year, which will begin next Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An indicator used by the government for relating milk prices at the farm with feed costs illustrates why many dairy producers are doing well right now.

According to the Agriculture Department, the milk-feed ratio in October nationally averaged 1.84, compared to 1.81 in September and 1.79 in October of last year.

The figure expresses the amount of dairy cow feed in pounds that can be bought for the price farmers get for one pound of milk. Thus, the higher the number, the more feed a pound of milk will buy.

However, the ratio does not take into account other production costs of milk — only feed rations for cows. But the figure is considered a legitimate indicator of the dairy business and does show comparisons from one period to another.

Department records show that the October ratio of 1.84 pounds of feed was just under the record for the month of 1.85 set twice before — in October of 1968 and 1969. The all-time high for the indicator was 1.88 in November 1971.

FOCUS



Well-Traveled Bird

All across the country today, families are gathering for Thanksgiving dinner. Many are preparing traditional Thanksgiving food: sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie — and turkey. Today's domesticated turkey traveled a long, roundabout way to reach America's holiday dinner tables. The Mexicans began taming wild turkeys several centuries ago. Spanish explorers took tamed Mexican turkeys back to Europe with them in 1519. Turkeys found their way to England a few years later, and the Pilgrims brought some of the birds with them when they sailed to New England in 1620. Today turkey-raising in the United States is an industry worth more than \$500 million.

DO YOU KNOW — On what ship did the Pilgrims travel to North America?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria.

11-23-78

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More Texas cattle currently on feed

AUSTIN — As of the first of November, there were more cattle on feed in Texas than at any time during the last four years, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

"The current estimate prepared by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows 2.27 million head of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market," stated Deputy Agriculture Commissioner R.T. Williams. "This figure is up by 23 percent from last November, and is 12 percent higher than in October. It is the largest number on feed since March, 1974."

"Consumers should find meat counters amply stocked with high grade beef in the coming months because of the current high feedlot populations, but this tends to obscure the fact that the number of cattle on pastures is down very sharply," he said. "The dwindling number of grass fed cattle has led to limited supplies of hamburger at higher prices, and continued reduction of our cattle herds will make a further beef supply crunch almost inevitable."

Williams noted that record placements into feedlots during October, as well as high marketing rates, indicate that consumer demand for beef remains strong.

"Many people are concerned about the continued reduction in the nation's cattle herds and the need to begin rebuilding, but the simple fact is that this decision will be made only by beef producers themselves," he said. "It is unrealistic to expect them to begin expanding their herds until they feel it is economically feasible to do so."

Williams pointed out that the recent veto of the meat import bill by President Carter will further delay any herd expansion plans.

"It was a disappointment to all of us because the meat import bill required a lot of work and would bring much-needed stability to the beef industry," Williams said. "This veto can only further the uncertainty over future government policy that the industry now feels."

Jerusalem fell to the Moslems led by Saladin in 1187.

Foreign briefs

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Six U.S. senators met in Bucharest Monday with Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu. Agorpres, the official Romanian news agency, said they discussed Romanian-American relations and international issues "in a cordial atmosphere."

The senators included Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and James McClure, R-Idaho. The senators and their wives go to Israel today.

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty

International says that despite Romania's semi-independence of the Soviet Union in foreign policy, its treatment of dissidents is not different from Moscow's.

The agency in a report on an 18-month investigation said Romanian dissidents are confined to psychiatric hospitals, punished with electric shock treatments and given powerful drugs "both as a form of punishment and to extract statements of recantation from them."

Amnesty said it had reports of more than 200 dissidents who were beaten or subjected to "other forms of maltreatment"

while held for questioning. It said other dissidents are sent to labor camps.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Scottish National Party demanded that the British government plow at least \$2 billion of its North Sea oil revenues back into Scotland each year.

The party, which campaigns for Scottish sovereignty over Scotland, also wants the rate at which the oil is being taken from the fields off Scotland slowed so that production can continue into the next century.

The demands were made in a campaign manifesto, "Return to Nationhood," issued Monday.

It said the British government will have received at least \$10 billion in oil and gas revenues by 1980 and will get a minimum of \$18 billion in the three years after that. Oil output is expected to taper off by 1990.

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Eight Thai soldiers and five civilians were killed today when a military truck hit a land mine planted by Communist insurgents 120 miles east of Bangkok, border police headquarters reported.

After the explosion, rebels alongside the road opened fire on the truck and wounded another soldier.

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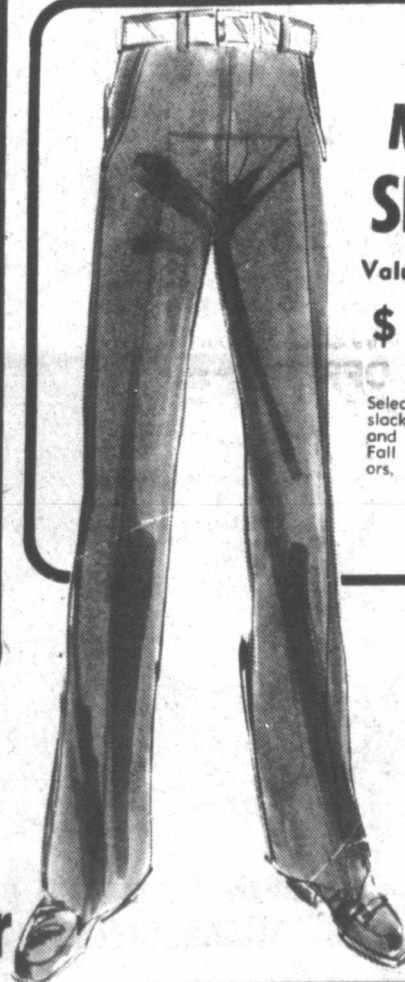
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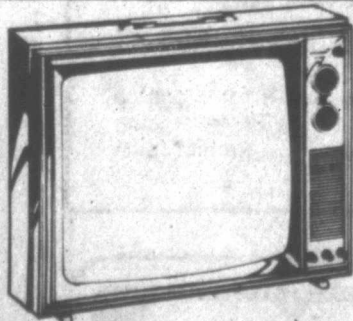
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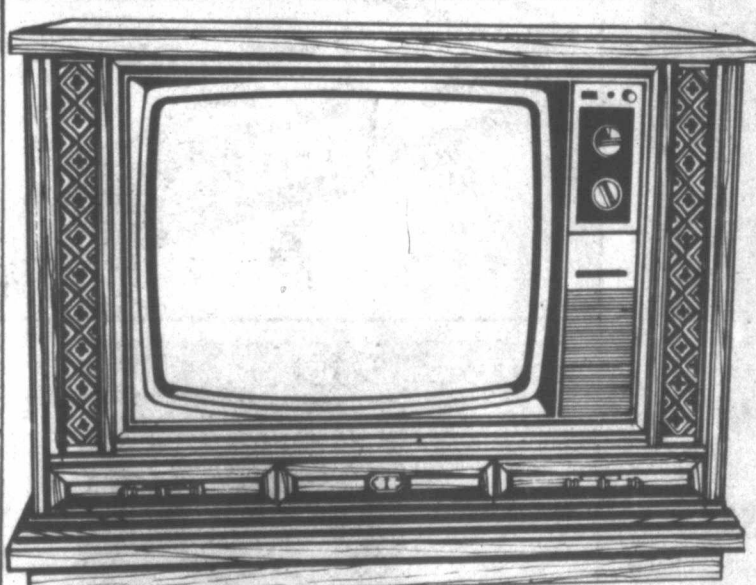
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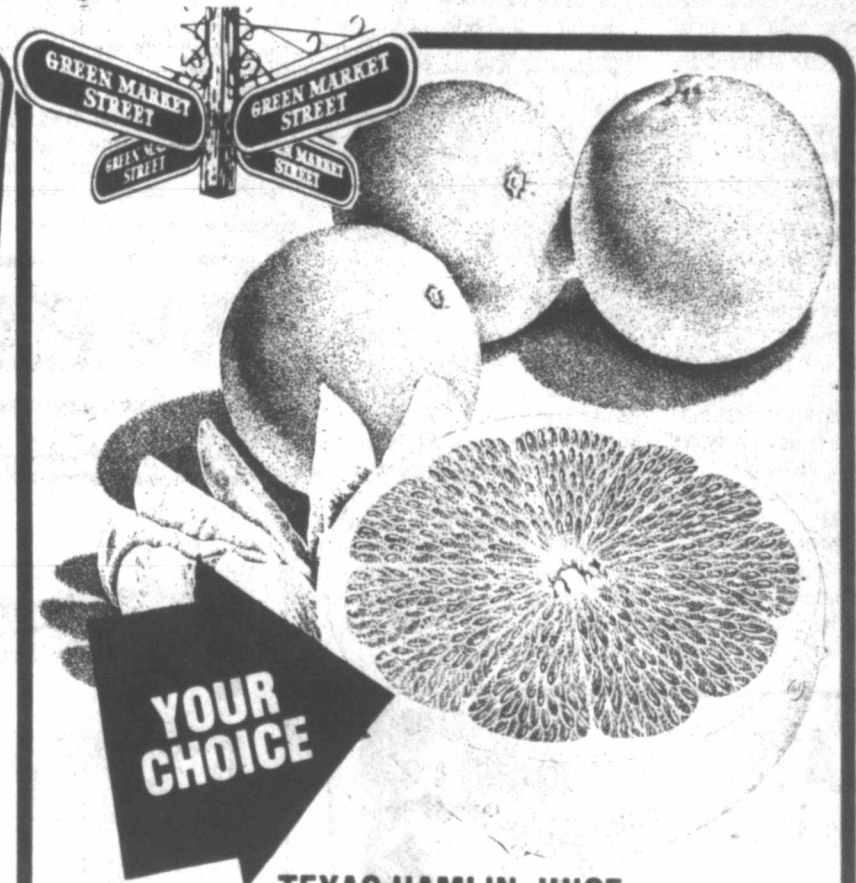
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Avisit with the champ

Looking for meteorites

PORTALES, N.M. (NEA) - In 1968, while searching a field for Indian artifacts, Ivan Wilson came across a large rock that caught his fancy. It "seemed different," he recalls, and indeed it was. When Wilson hauled the boulder home he found

he had a 28-pound meteorite, come from millions of miles away. That find proved to be the first of many for Wilson. In the 10 years since, he has located more than 90 primordial stones, at least 75 of them separate and distinct

from one another. So far as anyone can tell, this makes Ivan Wilson the champion meteorite hunter in the history of the world.

Wilson's title is not official. International researchers have recently been finding astonishing numbers of meteorites on the ice at Antarctica. A team led by Professor William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh, for example, has found more than 300 stones; Japanese hunters have uncovered nearly 1,000.

But unless one of the researchers issues a challenge, private citizen Wilson is the nonpareil. His nearest known competitor has found less than 20 stones. Wilson's cache, in fact, represents almost three percent of the 3,000 individual meteorites that have been recorded throughout the ages.

There are of course many more meteorites on earth. Millions more, actually. One guess is that the planet's atmosphere is bombarded by a million meteors an hour (a meteor is the luminous streak made by a meteorite); most burn up, but many others have been landing here, intact, since the beginning of time.

No one is absolutely certain where the rocks come from. Most scientists agree, however, that they are probably the remnants of a planet that once existed between Mars and Jupiter. Observers believe the planet exploded, for unknown reasons, and left the cosmic debris that is now known as the asteroid belt.

Whatever their origin, though, and their numbers, the meteorites are not easy pickings on earth. Most fall and disappear forever in the 70 percent of the planet that is water. Others are buried in mountains, brushy fields and forests. Wilson says only the trained eye can isolate a meteorite on cluttered ground.

In Wilson's case, his trained eye is assisted by a blessing of nature. Eastern New Mexico, where he hunts, is composed primarily of "caliche," or limestone. Stones and boulders simply do not proliferate in the sparse countryside, hence the chance of finding visitors from space is greatly increased.

Then too, Wilson does not waste time hunting in grass or brush. He concentrates on "blowout" regions, where,

in the 1930s, winds and droughts combined to create huge environmental scars of barren hardpan. Rocks in the blowouts, whether meteorites or not, can be spotted with almost casual observation.

Wilson uses binoculars in his searches, and keeps his back to the sun. On good days he has found as many as four meteorites, but he may go weeks with no finds at all. He returns again and again to the same blowout, he says; the winds are forever howling here, and they uncover new treasures in the process.

Occasionally, the treasures are virtually priceless. Wilson's most notable find is the "Kenna" meteorite, named for a town near the discovery. That stone, the subject of worldwide research, contains diamonds that some authorities believe were formed not by heat and pressure but by the shock of space travel.

Aside from the infrequent gem, however, Wilson's meteorites are treasures only in an aesthetic sense. The majority of them are quite small, weighing only a few grams; some are the size of aspirin pills. Also, most of his meteorites are of a stoney material that holds little fascination for researchers.

So it is that Wilson has become neither rich nor famous for his extraordinary skills. He says he received a "substantial sum" for the Kenna stone, "but most of the meteorites aren't worth very much." Normally, researchers today are paying \$10 a pound for meteorites, less than for some meats in the market.

As for fame, Wilson is unknown outside the tiny circle of students and curators familiar with the phenomenon. He says he has considered writing to the editors of the "Guinness Book of World Records," for inclusion in its long list of superlatives, but he doesn't know if it's worth the time and effort involved.

And yet there is one satisfaction for the academics. Except for some chemists and museum professionals, Ivan Wilson, a small-town water works employee, has probably handled a greater variety of extraterrestrial material than anyone on earth. And science is the wiser and more experienced for it.

Texas schools have become vast system

Education in Texas began with Indians instructing their offspring in survival. Today, the state oversees a school system that serves more than three million students.

How we got here from there is presented in photos, art and text in an exhibit produced by The Institute of Texas Cultures on Display now at the Square House Museum in Panhandle, Texas.

The exhibit, Education in Texas: Yesterday and Today, explores the state's struggle to establish a free and equal school system.

To tell the story of education, the show outlines the laws and groups who contributed to the strengthening of a school system.

To tell the story of education, the show outlines the laws and groups who contributed to the strengthening of a school system. But the primary emphasis is on the individuals whose dedicated efforts made free education for all the children of Texas a reality.

The students that attend Texas schools today represent a diverse ethnic heritage - composed of Mexican-Americans, Blacks, Orientals, American Indians, Anglos and others. How Texans use this rich ethnic heritage will provide a strong clue as to how much learning is valued. Education in Texas, telling its story on numerous free-standing, numbered panels, will provide some food for thought.

The show may be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9-5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 until 5:30. Admission is free.

A part of the University of Texas System, the Institute is a learning and communication center for the interpretation of Texas history, culture and folklore. In addition to traveling exhibits, the Institute produces slide shows, video cassettes, and books for statewide distribution.

Site of the annual Texas Folklife Festival each August, the Institute houses a 50,000 square foot exhibit floor and two galleries for changing exhibits of Texas art and artifacts.

Located on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio, the Institute's main exhibit floor is open everyday except Monday, 9-5. Admission is free. For more information, write the Institute of Texas Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294.

Farm home loans reach record high

TEMPLE, Texas. - The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported that its loans and grants for rural development in Texas during fiscal year (FY) 1978 reached a record high of \$525 million - 43 percent above the FY 1977 level, according to W.H. Pieratt, State Director.

Of the \$525 million, 98 percent of which are loans repayable with interest, over \$345 million are farm loans. Housing loans accounted for almost \$96 million, over \$50 million went for community facilities improvements and more than \$33 million were used for business-industrial financing.

Pieratt cited these highlights: - Farm credit. FmHA in Texas made 10,299 farm loans including more than 5,000 emergency loans to farmers and ranchers hit by natural

disasters or economic emergency. Emergency loans totaled more than \$223.2 million. Other services included over \$121 million to individual family farmers for ownership, operation and improvement of their farms. A new economic emergency farm loan program, enacted in August, began with \$920 thousand of loan approvals in September. Under this program FmHA nation-wide is authorized to carry up to \$4 billion in loans through May 15, 1980.

- Housing. FmHA made 3,268 loans totaling \$63.2 million to families of low and moderate income for home ownership or improvement, and over \$32 million in loans for 70 multi-family apartment projects in rural areas, towns of up to 10,000 population, and in non-metropolitan areas of up to 20,000 population where other credit is not available.

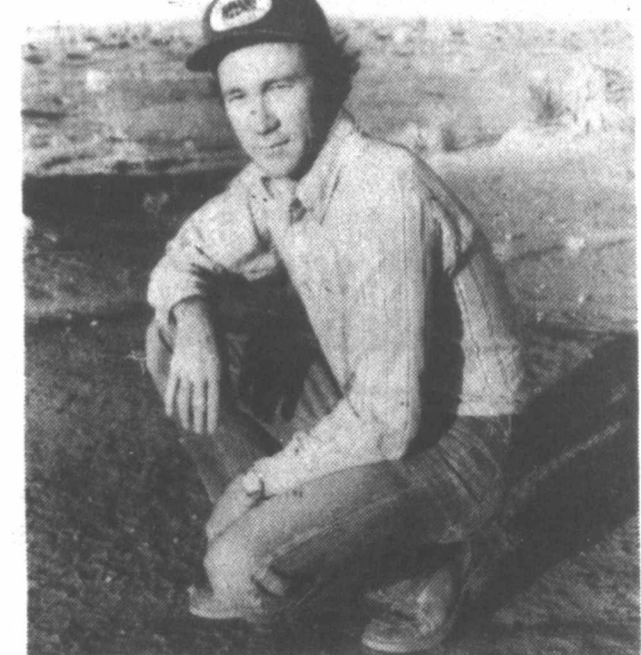
- Community facilities. FmHA provided more than \$42.4 million in FY 1978 to build or improve water and sewer systems in approximately 123 towns and rural areas in Texas. Loans for other types of community facilities, such as medical and community centers and fire departments, added over \$7 million of the agency's community facility programs. Facility projects may serve countryside and towns of up to

10,000 population.

- Grants for comprehensive planning in rural areas were issued to 8 state, local and area planning bodies during FY 1978.

- Business and Industry. FmHA's guarantees of commercial lenders' loans to businesses and industries employing rural people rose from \$15.8 million in FY 1977 to over \$33.4 million in FY 1978. A loan level of \$45.1 million is budgeted for the current fiscal year. Grants totaling \$415 thousand were made last year to local public bodies for improvement of rural industrial sites. During that time, the program provided an estimated 2,144 new jobs in rural areas and saved an estimated 2,160 existing jobs.

Pieratt said, "a state reorganization will be completed this year. Under the plan, new district offices will service all community, multiple-family housing and organization project loans and grants. County FmHA offices will concentrate on improved service to families applying for farm and individual housing loans. To make FmHA more responsive to local needs and plans, and to avoid duplication of facilities in an area, groups of counties served by FmHA district offices will generally have the same boundaries as sub-state planning districts."



IVAN WILSON uses binoculars and keeps his back to the sun. On good days he has found as many as four meteorites, but he may go weeks with no finds at all. The unofficial champion says he's located over 90 since he started hunting 10 years ago.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) - Prince Andrew's plans for the future are up in the air.

The second eldest son of Queen Elizabeth hopes to join the Royal Navy as an aviator when he leaves school, Buckingham Palace reported Monday.

The 18-year-old prince, known for his good looks and love of sports, is a member of Gordonstoun school's Air Training Corps and is a skilled parachutist. He first flew solo in a glider at age 14.

The Buckingham announcement said Andrew will undertake routine flying aptitude and medical tests with a small group of other applicants starting Dec. 10.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Anwar Sadat's family life is the "precious thing we have paid" personally for eventual peace with Israel, says the Egyptian president's wife, Jehan.

"All of us are sacrificing for this (peace initiative), and we hope the moment will come when peace will prevail and then we will be back together again," the Egyptian first lady told the NBC television network in an interview Monday.

LONDON (AP) - "No," says the Labor government to a demand from one of its members in Parliament that Richard Nixon be banned from Britain as an "undesirable

alien." Nixon is due here Nov. 29 after visiting Paris, where he is to appear in a phone-in program on state television.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees gave the one-word written "No" to Laborite John Lee's demand. And that effectively ended discussion of the heated issue.

Nixon is to deliver a lecture on foreign affairs Nov. 30 at the Oxford Union, Oxford University's debating society.

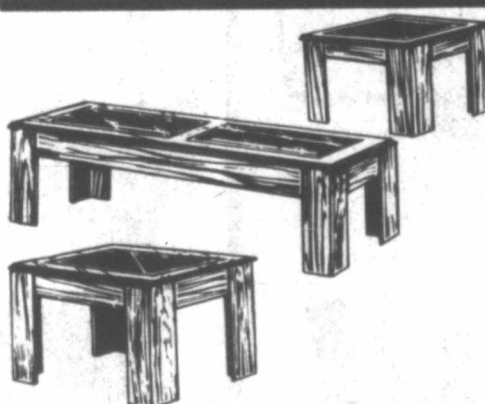
BONN, West Germany (AP) - Doctors are saying there's no cause for concern over the condition of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, 64, who has suffered a mild heart attack.

Social Democratic Party spokesman Lothar Schwartz said on Monday that Brandt's condition followed a high fever contracted in the United States in October.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - More than 200 people held a memorial ceremony for anthropologist Margaret Mead in a conference room of this headquarters, where she often was a visitor.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Dr. Mead, who died of cancer in New York last week, "will be remembered as a lover of humanity in the highest sense of the term."

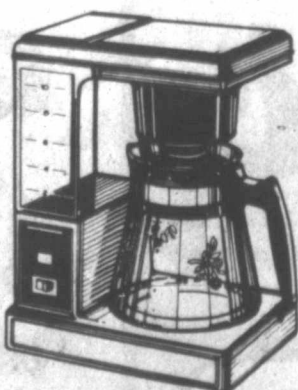
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Cancer: progress and problems

Has disease met it's match?

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Come on, now," said a man expressing the view of many people, "there hasn't been any real progress against cancer. The figures show it — no change in the death rate in the last five or 10 years."

He is both right, and quite wrong.

He's right, in that the national statistics show the death rate from ALL cancers combined is holding about the same. A main reason is the unchecked rise in lung cancers, and increases in cancer of the colon.

But wrong, because there have been solid to even spectacular gains against a dozen types of cancers, mainly those that strike children. Super-cautious specialists now confidently use the word "cure."

Now, 50 to 75 percent of children are being cured of acute lymphocytic leukemia, compared with 20 percent 10 years ago. Now, 75 per-

cent of victims of Hodgkin's disease, affecting mostly young adults, are surviving against practically zero 10 years ago. Bone cancers are being cured in 70 to 80 percent of patients, versus 20 percent in 1972. Amputation of affected limbs is rare now.

Dr. Emil Frei, III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, ticks off other figures:

A cure rate of 40 to 50 percent, and promise of reaching 75 percent, in histiocytic lymphoma; an apparent cure rate of 50 to 80 percent in disseminated testicular cancer; 70 percent cure rate of Burkitt's lymphoma in localized stages; 90 percent cure rate of Wilms' tumor, a kidney cancer of children; complete remission in 70 to 80 percent of adult patients with myelogenous leukemia.

These wins are saving thousands of lives a year, say leading clinicians, but the figures become lost in

the total overall statistics from the much more common types of cancer, such as lung, breast, colon, stomach and pancreas, against which there has been far less progress, although some new treatments look promising.

More Americans are living longer, into ages when cancer strikes more frequently. Further, lung cancer is increasing so rapidly that "it will not be long before 50 percent of cancer deaths in this country will be due to lung cancer," says Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, director of the Florida Comprehensive Cancer Center in Miami.

"Progress against cancer" are hollow words to victims (and their relatives) of the major cancer killers. For them, cancer is still a personal, evil and relentless thing.

Despite gains against a dozen forms of cancer, "there's not all that much discernible change in life expectancy when we lump them all together," remarks Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

That makes some people skeptical, inducing a feeling that the attack against cancer is at a standstill, he adds.

Some critics see few achievements since the "War on Cancer" was mandated by Congress in 1971, with some \$4,710,620,000 expended through the National Cancer Institute since then. The budget sought this year will be nearly \$1 billion. They criticize what they term "fads" in cancer research, such as the search for a virus cause of cancer and, more recently, what they call insufficient stress on environmental and dietary influences in cancer.

Supporters of expanded programs point to gains against specific cancers, the training of more specialists to treat cancers, establishment of major comprehensive cancer centers combining many skills and techniques to treat each patient,

and the speedier spread of new knowledge and treatments into surrounding communities.

One shibboleth almost defeats real understanding of cancer progress and problems. It goes: "If they can put a man on the moon, why can't they cure cancer?"

The error is that this overlooks the fact that the basic principles, starting with Isaac Newton, were known long before the moon-shot program began, and from there on it was mostly solid and brilliant engineering to bring it about. Similarly, the principles for making an atom bomb were known before wartime emergency led to its development.

In cancer, the basic principles as to why healthy cells turn into wild cancer growth are simply not yet understood. It is somewhat like trying to get from San Francisco to Chicago, when you don't know where Chicago is.

"The public was given too much in the way of promises in the early days of the 'war on cancer,'" says Dr. Thomas. "It began to believe that if you just put more money in, you would get answers. There wasn't enough cautionary reminder of how long it would take. Those involved in research didn't think it would be easy or quick, but the public did, expecting answers at some finite date."

Even in cancers for which cures are being obtained, the basic causes of the disease still are not known. But drugs and combinations of drugs are having effects that are "amazing and spectacular," as Dr. Thomas expresses it. "A few years ago, most of these cancers were untreatable."

For some cancers, mainly the childhood ones, "we now can say, 'you can live,'" says Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, senior vice president for scientific research of the American Cancer Society.

"It is clear now that metastatic disease (cancers that have spread) of a dozen

different kinds can be cured," adds Dr. Zubrod of the Miami center. "The majority of children who develop cancer now have a normal life expectancy, and some have grown up to have families of their own."

The best results are being achieved at major research centers and institutions, pioneering ideas and techniques that may take 10 years or more to prove they possess real benefits.

A prime reason for successes against cancers mentioned above is that they all or mostly all are fast-growing types. Hence they are more vulnerable to drugs that can hit them when cells are dividing, making new DNA or genetic material to reproduce themselves.

Basic research in numerous laboratories showed there are different stages in cell division. This in turn led to drugs which, given in combinations, are able to kill cancer cells progressively, eventually wiping all of them out.

The multiple punch does it. But slow-growing cancers, such as those of the lung, breast, pancreas and colon, are not so vulnerable to this kind of attack.

For them, the answer may have to be drugs that take advantage of some specific, and still unknown, difference between the cancer cell and healthy cell, so the drug becomes a bullet aimed at the cancer cell.

In service

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Michael K. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Love, 1116 Terrace, Pampa, Texas recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

National briefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Niagara County man was sentenced to a maximum five years in prison after admitting he sent a letter, while in jail, to the White House threatening to shoot President Carter.

Theodore Churakos, 26, of Youngstown, shouted obscenities at U.S. District

Court Judge John Elfvig as he was led away after sentencing Monday. Churakos pleaded guilty Oct. 20, admitting he mailed the threat June 15 from his Niagara County Jail cell where he was awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge, which is still pending.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scores of reporters and news directors from small TV stations have taken junkets partly or fully subsidized by foreign governments that want their countries' images promoted on the air. TV Guide magazine reports in its Nov. 25 issue.



BRIGITTE BARROCH, 5½, stricken with acute myelocytic leukemia at 16 months, being examined as an out-patient at Memorial Hospital, New York City. Brigitte has been off treatment since 1975.

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16. White Linen 1 1/2 oz. 8.50 ()
17. Private Collection 1 1/2 oz. 27.50 ()
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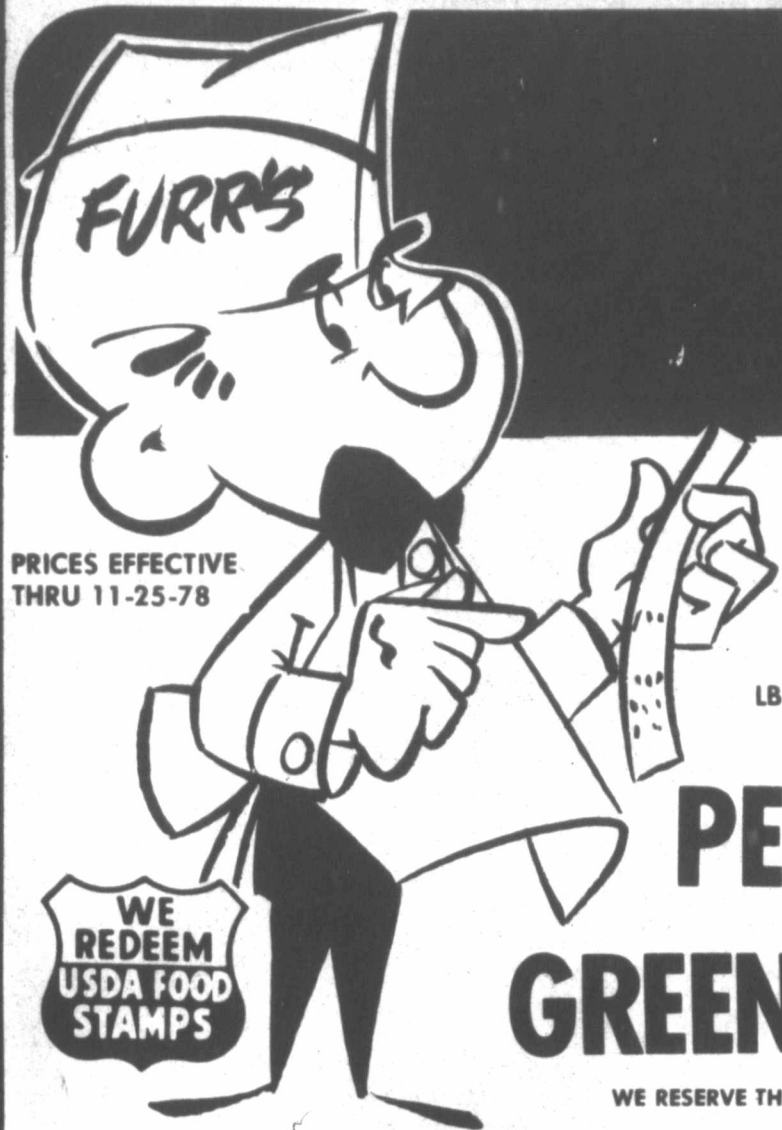
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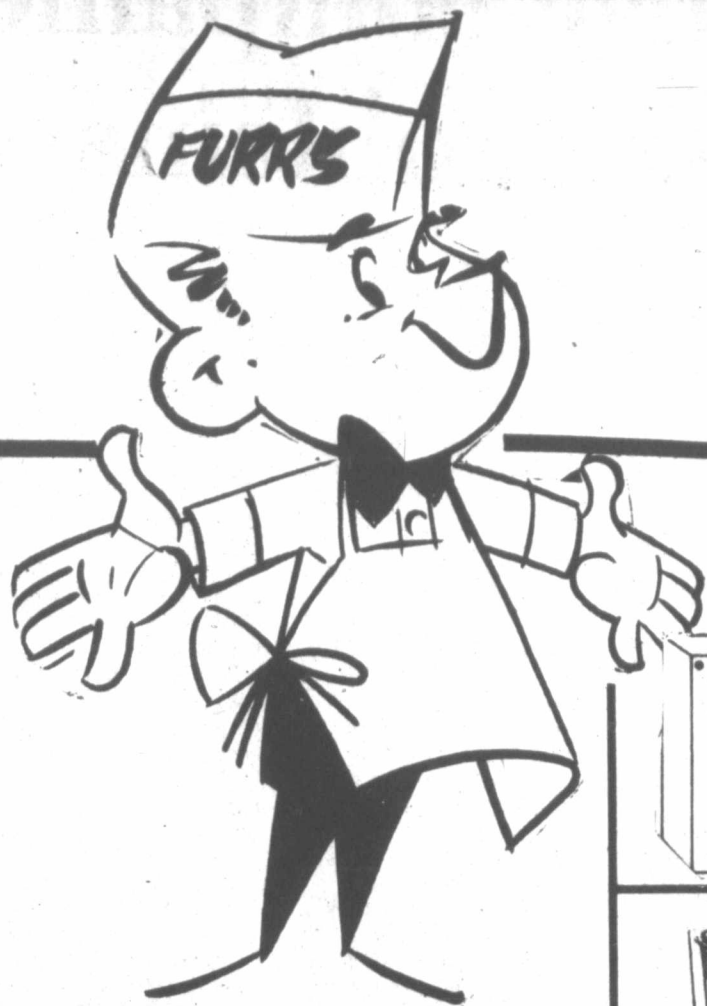
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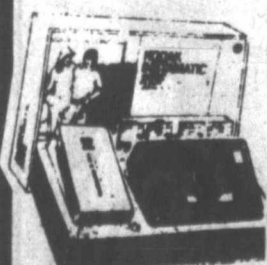
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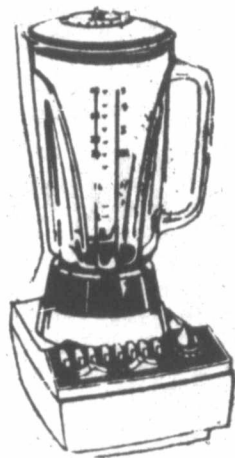
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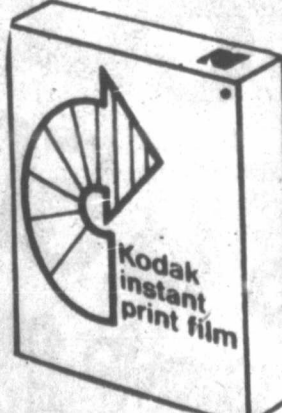
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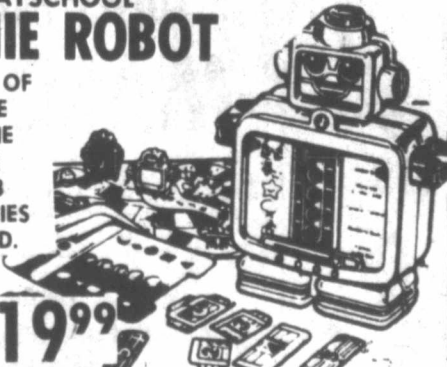
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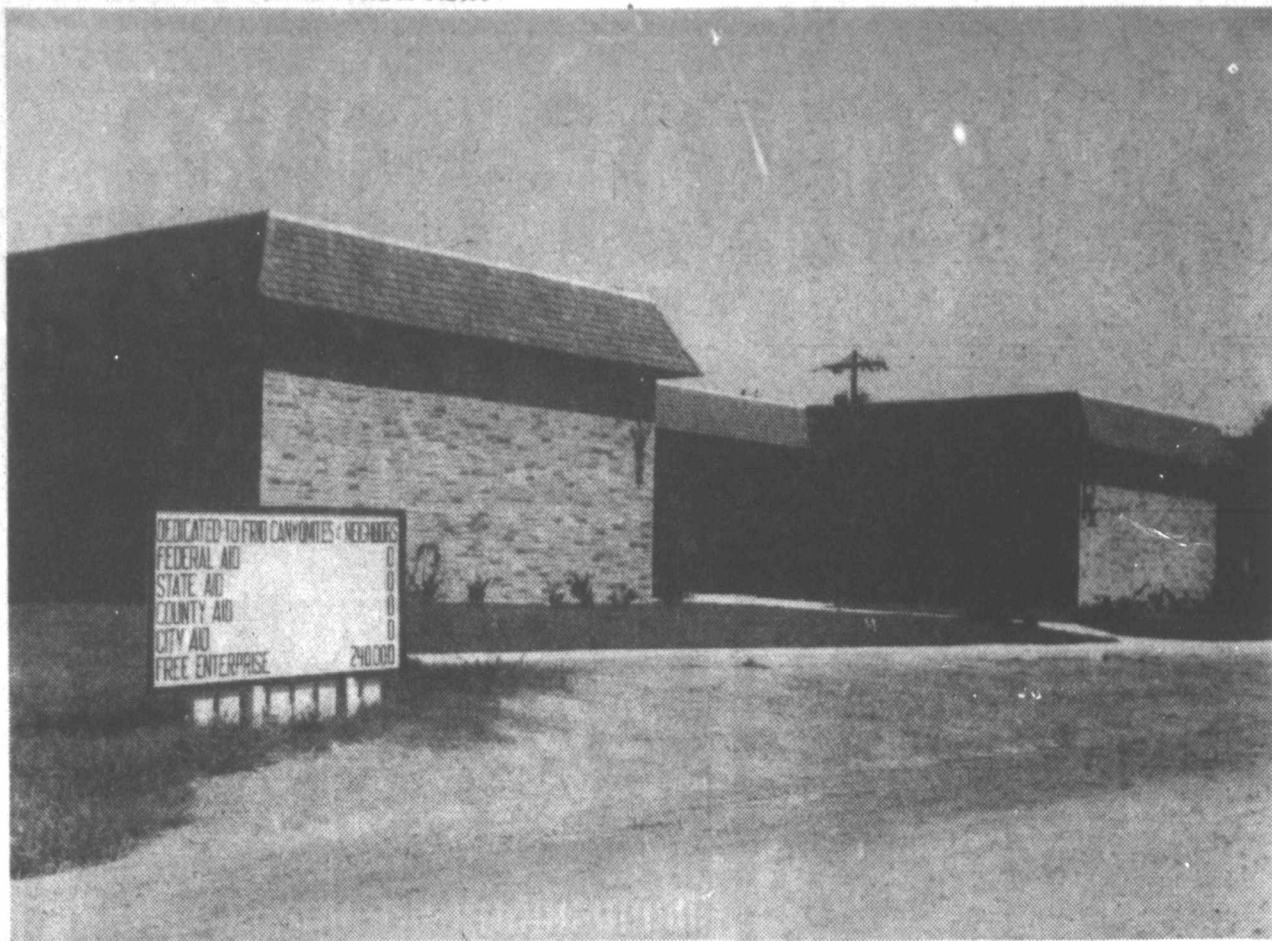
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Free enterprise on trial

LEAKEY - Free enterprise is on trial in this rugged, sparsely populated Hill Country hunting and camping center.

Two years ago civic-minded citizens organized and equipped the area's only Emergency Medical Service with their own funds rather than seek government aid. Today, the debt-free EMS functions around the clock, seven days per week with an all-volunteer staff that has won the support of a grateful community.

Encouraged by their success, the same group of citizens planned and built a \$240,000 medical center which was

dedicated earlier this year with the proud boast that private initiative instead of government hand-outs made the project possible.

Emphasizing the point, a sign was erected in front of the single story, 7,000 square foot structure crediting free enterprise with its completion and stating that no federal, state, county, or city funds of any kind were used to build the facility.

Unfortunately, the expense of building, furnishing and maintaining the center in addition to financing EMS is a tremendous load for the citizens of such a small community to

handle. M.J. "Bob" Myers, center president, said more than \$150,000 is owed to lending agencies and other creditors while \$26,000 is needed to equip the emergency room and another \$100,000 to purchase x-ray equipment which presently is being leased.

Both EMS and the new medical center, which is staffed with a physician, dentist, registered pharmacist, a licensed lab technician, x-ray technician, and equipped with the latest in EKG technology and other equipment, are filling a long-felt need. There is no

other medical service in the county and the nearest hospital is in Uvalde, 45 miles away.

The two facilities serve not only Real County's 2,000 residents but thousands of visitors who pour into this rocky, isolated region throughout the year to hunt, camp or just to enjoy the scenic outdoors.

Myers points out the visitors, like the natives, are subject to all kinds of illnesses and accidents from falling out of hunting blinds to rattlesnake bites, all of which require medical attention.

License rate drops

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

There has been a sharp drop in CB radio license applications since last spring, according to the latest Federal Communications Commission figures.

Although there were about 14 million licensed CBers at the end of September, FCC figures show, only 106,000 people applied for new licenses that month.

This compares with 465,983 applications last January, and with nearly 1 million at the peak of the CB boom in January 1977.

In the year following the peak, the rate remained relatively high, varying between 250,000 and 500,000 a month before dropping below a quarter-million last February when 238,562 people sought licenses.

The number of applications continued at the 200,000-plus rate through May when 201,976 CBers requested them.

Then the rate began to drop dramatically: 166,604 in June, 150,640 in July, 134,700 in August and 106,000 in September, the last month for which figures are available.

Meanwhile, a new FCC survey indicates CB radio operators own an average of 1 1/2 radios each for a total of about 20 million now in use.

The survey, conducted by the FCC's Field Operations Bureau, was based on midsummer telephone interviews with 851 CBers selected at random from FCC license files.

The survey indicates that 76 percent of the CB radios in use — nearly 15.2 million — are older, 23-channel models sold prior to Jan. 1, 1977, when the FCC barred them from further sale while allowing continued use of those already sold.

At that time, the FCC authorized the sale only of new 40-channel models that met requirements designed to lessen interference with television sets and other home electronic entertainment equipment.

The 40-channel sets make up 23 percent of the CB radios in use, according to the survey. That is about 4.6 million radios.

The remaining 1 percent — 200,000 — represents "other units," including older models equipped with fewer than 23 channels.

Electric companies facing problems

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Because of economic conditions, inadequate earnings and environmental obstacles, the nation's electric utilities are having an increasingly difficult time financing their operations.

While not critical as yet, analysts of the utility industry say the situation is one that feeds on itself and could eventually result in a deterioration and perhaps even a curtailment of service.

At the moment, shares of most electric utility stocks are selling below book value, and as prices fall, margin account customers have been selling shares rather than put up additional cash.

Carl Seligson, managing director, Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, explained how interest rate competition is forcing the utilities into a bind.

If market conditions force them to sell new shares at a

yield of 10 percent or more, almost inevitably those shares must be priced below book value, or the company's total assets minus debts.

The average electric utility earns 12 percent or less on book value, and since it pays out in dividends 70 percent of what it earns, the net payout to shareholders is about 8.4 percent.

If, for example, a company has a book value of \$20 a share and earns 12 percent it has earnings of \$2.40, some 70 percent, or \$1.68 of which, is returned to shareholders.

To pay the 10 percent the market requires, however, the utility cannot price new shares at \$20 but must offer them instead for \$16.75, or about 10 times the dividend. That is 16 percent below book value.

To sell new issues of stock at below book value dilutes the value of outstanding stock and weakens earning power per share, almost making it inevi-

table that future offerings also will be below book value.

Some companies have postponed new stock issues and others are said to be contemplating doing so, but Seligson believes they have very little flexibility in the matter, no more than three months or so.

"It's very difficult for a utility to postpone, because of an ongoing need for funds," he said. "They have to have equity in their capitalization so they can do a debt issue," or borrow funds.

Because a utility must be ready to meet 100 percent of customer demand it has little control over its spending plans, he said. And, he added, because it cannot control spending it cannot control financing.

The situation is not new, having occurred more seriously in 1974-1975, but Seligson believes it might be approaching that level now. "It seems to be the same syndrome," he said.

Record about Dolly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — First there were Dolly Parton dolls. Then Dolly Parton look-alike contests. Now, inevitably, there is a song about the dazzling vocalist.

Titled "Dolly" and recorded by R.W. Blackwood Jr., the song traces her career from the time she left her family home in the Smoky Mountains to her current status as one of the country's most talked-about celebrities.

It was written in just 30 minutes — like her clothes, a tight fit.

Unlike Johnny Carson's monologues, which are laced with jokes about her, the song is a serious summary of her achievements.

"It simply tells the story of Dolly Parton," said Blackwood, best known for his country hit "Sunday Afternoon Boat Ride in the Park on the Lake" two years ago. "It's not a gimmick or a novelty thing. This doesn't play off that at all. I think she'd be flattered."

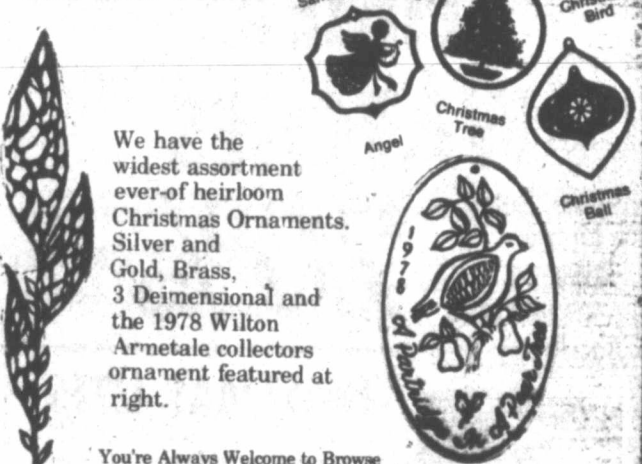
Miss Parton, selected entertainer of the year this year by the Country Music Association, has been on a European tour

all month and was unavailable for comment.

"She has said she wished people would look inside her and not just think of her be-

cause of her appearance with the wigs and all," said the bearded Blackwood, whose wife is a Dolly look-alike. "This song does look inside her."

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Mayflower 'sweet ship'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Christopher Jones, master of the Mayflower, regarded it as "a sweet ship."

But the old salt went to his grave without ever dreaming that centuries later — especially on Thanksgiving Day — families would claim with pride and passion and sometimes a touch of perjury to have been descended from the cruise roster of his 1620 voyage to the New World. No ship's company, not even the Ark or the Titanic, bred such boasts of breeding.

There were 102 of them, subtracting the two who died at sea and adding the two who were born before the landing at Plymouth, and Jones gave his life for them. Rather than abandon them on that wintry New England coast, he stayed through the next spring, helping the colonists with the planting that brought forth that first harvest, for which they gave thanks at the first Thanksgiving.

Jones died of chills and fever a few months after sailing back to London, another victim of that first terrible winter that left only 55 survivors to sit down to the famous first Thanksgiving dinner.

Going down the passenger

Joe Levine and 'Magic'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After three weeks of touring and 250 interviews, Joe Levine remained as zealous as a film school graduate with his first feature.

He is 73, and he limps because of a torn cartilage in one leg. But don't let the walking stick fool you. He has trained down 75 pounds to 180, largely from giving up booze. ("I was a nighttime alcoholic, and that made me overeat.") His enthusiasm for filmmaking and film selling is boundless.

Last time around, Joseph E. Levine was hustling "A Bridge Too Far," into which he had poured \$26 million. He admitted that he was disappointed with the epic's reception in the United States, but thanks to a whopping TV sale and record business in Japan, England, Australia, Holland and elsewhere, more millions poured into Joseph E. Levine Presents Inc.

The principal players are Anthony Hopkins as a bearded magician, Ann-Margret as an ambitious beauty, Burgess Meredith as a cunning manager, Ed Lauter as the women's jealous husband. The half-member of the cast is the ventriloquist's dummy, Fats, a kind of evil Charlie McCarthy.

list, there were no bluebloods among them. Their common bond, at a time when society was rigidly stratified, was that they came from the cottages of England, not the castles.

Ironically, too, there were no pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock, because the term did not come into use until the early 19th century. But there were "saints," as the 41 called themselves who belonged to the Separatist church of Robert "Troublechurch" Browne, a famous dissenter from the Church of England. The rest of the ship's company were "strangers," members of the established church hired to work for and settle in the colony. Myles

Standish, Priscilla Mullin and John Alden were among the strangers.

There were no aristocrats, no landed gentry, no bankers, no lawyers, no bishops, no college professors, but there were blue collar types from blacksmith to carpenter and 18 indentured servants.

In addition to the saints, there were a number of celebrated sinners. John Billington was hanged in 1630 for the blunderbuss murder of John Newcomen.

Isaac Allerton, the tailor, was forced to leave Plymouth in disgrace for shady dealings after being elected business agent.

John Cooke, 8-year-old son of the wool comber, grew up to become a church deacon in Plymouth but was "deprived of office and excommunicated for turning Baptist during religious troubles."

But there were also in that famous Mayflower company "wise and discrete" William Brewster, John Carver "of singular piety," Gov. William Bradford "a common blessing and father to them all," Samuel Fuller "a great help and comfort," and Richard Warren "a useful instrument."

Even in those days, you met all kinds of people on a ship, and it took all kinds to make a new world.

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Problems with home health care

The problem has been solved by Panhandle Home Health Agency, a non-profit organization which is an affiliate of the West Texas Home Health Agency, based in Lubbock.

The agency provides home nursing care to the aged, to the totally disabled, to the bedfast and to patients who can be comfortable at home if they have occasional professional nursing.

The primary objective of the service is to do follow up care started in a hospital, and to keep the patient independent as long as possible in his own home where he wants to be.

How does one go about getting help? The "referral system" is used. The patient's doctor refers him to the Panhandle Home Health Agency. However, anyone can telephone the office at 806-935-6861, collect and request the service.

In Pampa, Betty Bates is working to familiarize the area residents with the service.

There is a charge for the service, but the fee is based upon a sliding scale, considering the income of the patient, supplies needed and how far a nurse has to travel to help the patient.

Eighty percent of patients have the service paid for by Medicare, as they are elderly, and that's the age group that is

most often housebound. Medicare also pays for patients who are entitled to disability benefits.

The patient's care must be evaluated by a nurse from the service, and the use of the service must be approved by his doctor.

The nurses do not give custodial care. They cannot come into a home and take over. They can evaluate a need but cannot do anything without a doctor's order.

Gay Campbell, the R.N. supervisor of nurses in this area said, "We do skilled nursing and physical nursing only. A physician usually orders services such as bed baths, enemas, surgical dressings, catheterizations and injections such as diuretics and insulin."

One of the most important services is provided by Gloria Griffin, R.N. who works out of the Amarillo office to assist colostomy patients with instruction pertinent to their personal care. She also gives inservice training and refresher courses at hospitals in the area, as she is a specialist who keeps up to date on such care.

Campbell points out that training of a diabetic patient is also very important.

"The patient is instructed by his doctor," she said, "but he is sometimes forgetful of what he

was told. We can help such persons with understanding, by sitting down in their homes with them and explaining the care of diabetics and the importance of nutrition to ease the worries."

Sometimes a visiting nurse goes to a home two or three times a day. The nursing staff is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and gives education beyond the call of duty. There is a deep commitment within the nursing staff.

Many nurses say they develop meaningful relationships with their patients and their families, and that their work embodies the highest principals of nursing.

The Agency also has a fund called "Because I Care". This is for any patient in this area who cannot afford medical care. This program is financed through donations. Any organization or individual can make a donation to help the patient they may want to see receive it.

Irene Luethe is also a nurse who works in this area for the Panhandle Home Health Agency. She has been a nurse for 24 years and is a graduate of the School of Nurses at Baylor University. Her experiences include nursing at Dumas Memorial Hospital and at Northwest Texas Hospital. For three years Luethe was a member of the faculty at North

West Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Gay Campbell received an associate degree in nursing from Amarillo College clinical training at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was head of the coronary care unit at St. Anthony's Hospital for three years, and charge nurse for the intermediate care unit for a year.

Mrs. Betty Monk, L.V.N. who is from Borger, has 18 patients in the Pampa area, visiting them two or three times each week. She is a graduate of North Plains Hospital School of Vocational Nursing.

The health agency, according to Texas law, must be sponsored by a non-profit agency.

Betty Bates is the only sponsor so far who lives in Pampa that would like to see the Panhandle Home Health Agency get started here.

Sponsors in Pampa are needed such as organizations and clubs to make this come true.

Gay Campbell, the head nurse

in Dumas for The Panhandle Home Health Agency, will come and show slides and movies on this program to any organization that wants to get involved with starting the home health agency here.

"We tried to call several people in Pampa about getting this program started but we did not get any response from them," said Bates.

Bates said that several doctors in town are using these services, but that more are needed to get acquainted with the program.

A doctor in Amarillo informed Bates, who's own parents are getting medical attention they need in their own home, about these services.

"These nurses who come to these homes are very wonderful people who are usually very cheerful and the patients look forward to their visits," she adds.

"This non-profit agency is dedicated to serving the total individual."

On the light side

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Consider the plight of the turkey: it is maligned as ugly, its name is synonymous with stupidity, and it seems we are lucky to have as many as we do.

Professor A.B. Stephenson of the University of Missouri-Columbia, says breeders have done so well at developing a large, broad-breasted bird that natural breeding no longer works. Artificial insemination has taken care of that problem — expensively — but there is a natural problem with reproduction, too.

The turkey hen stands when laying eggs — a habit that creates something of a breakage problem.

And, says Stephenson, the birds' behavior doesn't allow egg laying to be mechanized.

"Egg-producing chickens are usually housed in cages with sloping floors, so the egg rolls to the front of the nest where it

may be picked up by a conveyor belt," said Stephenson. "When we try to raise turkeys this way, more of the eggs are soft-shelled, flat-sided and not very suitable for incubation. In fact, hatchability runs about 10 percent less than it does among turkey eggs laid in nests."

The professor has spent four years selecting turkeys more adaptable to cage-rearing, in order to reduce labor and production costs.

He says he's making progress, but there's still a gap between the number of hatchable eggs produced in cages and those on the floor.

CRAMER SHOW
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Acrylic paintings, drawings and collages by Richard Cramer are on exhibit at the Morris Gallery of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts through Dec. 31.

National briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state Supreme Court has reinstated a \$125,000 award to a woman hit by a baseball during a Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game eight years ago.

The court, in a decision announced Monday, reversed a December 1977 Superior

Court ruling that denied damages to Evelyn Jones, who was struck in the eye by a baseball while she walked along a pedestrian ramp in right field during batting practice on July 16, 1970.

Her suit was filed against Three Rivers Management Corp., which leases the

stadium from the city of Pittsburgh, and Pittsburgh Athletic Co., which sublets the ballpark for Pirates games.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bi-State buses, serving 250,000 metropolitan-area riders daily, rolled for the first time in six days, as drivers and mechanics complied with a court order ending their wildcat strike.



Carl Gibson appointed assistant county agent

Carl Gibson has been appointed Assistant County Extension Agent for Gray County. In a joint announcement, County Judge Don Hinton and Paul Gross, District I Extension Agent, said Gibson started to work November 16.

Gibson age 22, is a 1974 graduate of Lockney High School, and a May 1978 Graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Animal Science.

Carl Gibson and his wife, La Juana, were married

September 2, 1978 and currently reside on West Kentucky Street in Pampa.

While at West Texas State, Gibson was a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture scholastic honorary fraternity.

Gibson has a varied agricultural background. He acted as mill manager at Far - Tex Feeders near Wheeler during the summer of 1978. He worked on a couple of Floyd County farms while in high school and college.

Christmas Layaway SALE

For Best Selections - Best Buys - SHOP NOW

LADIES SWEATER TOPS

BUTTON FRONTS
PULLOVERS
CREW NECKS
MOCK TURTLE NECKS
V NECKS

SIZES S-M-L
REG. \$10.00

\$6.00

ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS

SHIRTS

One Group Men's
Assorted Styles
Val. to \$12

\$4.88

LADIES FASHION BRIEFS-BIKINIS-HIPHUGGERS

LACE TRIMS
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WHITE & FASHION COLORS
SOFT COTTON SHELS
SIZES S-10

\$1.00

LADIES NYLON HALF SLIPS

LONGER 3" LENGTH
LACE TRIMS
NOVELTY CLINGS
STATIC FREE
WHITE & FASHION COLORS
SIZES S-M-L 10-20-30

\$1.00

LADIES FASHION BRAS

WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS
SIZES 32-44 ABCD CUPS

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES

Cartoon Character

\$4.99

Colored PILLOW CASES

Pair

\$2.33

Ladies' KNEE-HI HOSE

4 For

\$1.00

4 PACK

FREE

FREE

FREE

GIANT 80" PLUSH DOG

REGISTER NOW !!!
WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED THURSDAY, DEC. 14th. REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

AC _____ PHONE _____

80" DOG



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

Men's KNIT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves-Stripes & Solids

Sizes S-M-L

\$2.00

60 Daytime DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

2 \$7

Full Size QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Colorful Prints

\$15.00

LADIES GOWNS

Tricot & Brushed

Sizes S-M-L

\$3.00

LADIES ROBES

Quilted & Fleece

\$6.00

2PC. BATH SET

LID COVER & RUG

\$3.33

SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS

LADIES INSULATED SHOES

Val. to \$35.00

\$16.88

LADIES UNIFORM DRESSES

Special

\$6.88

MENS THERMAL LINED HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L

\$10.88

LADIES DASHIKA TOPS

Bright Colors

\$3.88

NOW ONLY 39¢

WITH ANY PURCHASE OR LAYAWAY

SHOP DAILY

Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Formerly Levines
2207 Perryton Pkwy.

THRIFT CENTER

MONTGOMERY
WARD

2-DAY GIFT SALE

Stumped for gift



**1/2
price.**

Lovely gift! Wrap her in
luxurious, slinky shawls.

3⁵⁰
Regularly \$7

Dramatic coverage for the holidays. Tri-
angular shawls with decorative floral mo-
tifs. Deep fringed border. Shiny, supple ace-
tate in white, beige or black.

Accessory Department



**Save
28%**

Super 2- and 3-pc
pant and skirtsets
for misses, juniors.

12⁸⁸

Regularly \$18

Great looks that will
go fast at this price.
Shown: 3-pc pantsuit in
navy/red/beige ma-
chine-wash polyester
doubleknit for 10-18.

Dress Department



**Save
\$45**

The incredible
La Machine™
food processor.

Wards
Reg. Price **114⁹⁷**

Wards
Sale Price **79⁸⁸**

Moulinex
Rebate **10⁰⁰**

Your
Cost

69⁸⁸

The total processing system with
Blendizer™ and new Dough Works™
for complete efficiency. Slices,
chops, shreds, grates, blends,
and now can even knead a loaf of
thick bread dough! Features easy
continuous-feed action; no need
to stop and empty bowls or unit
while in use. Makes a great gift!

With Moulinex mail-in coupon. Details in
Housewares. Rebate good only thru Nov. 26



**1/2
price.**

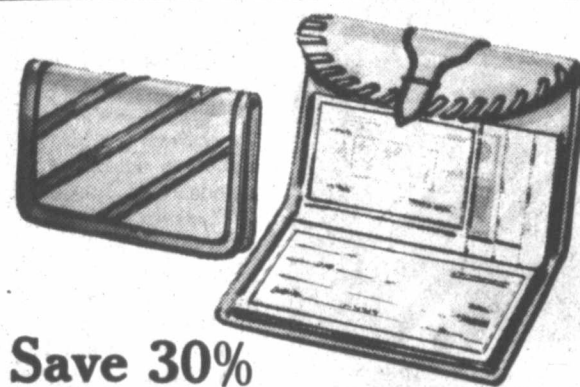
Enchanting gifts:
our toasty-warm,
soft fleece robes.

\$9

Regularly \$18

Button front, round
collar and side pocket.
Arnel® triacetate/ny-
lon in fashion colors
with contrast trim.
Misses' S, M, L.

Arnel
The feel-good fiber



Save 30%

Checkretaries, suede and leather combos.

In genuine top grain cow-
hide. Multi-sections. Find
lots of styles and tones.

3⁴⁹

Regularly \$5



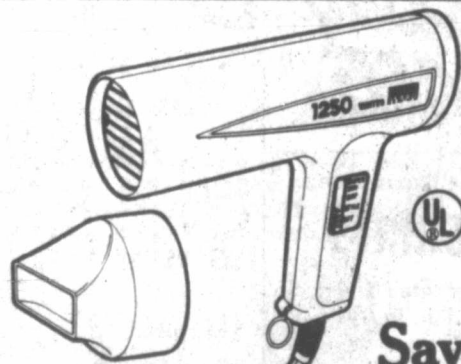
**Save
\$5**

Makeup mirror with 4 light settings.

Center mirror flips from
reg to magnifying side.
Fluorescent bulbs included.

24⁸⁸

Regularly 29.99



Save \$3

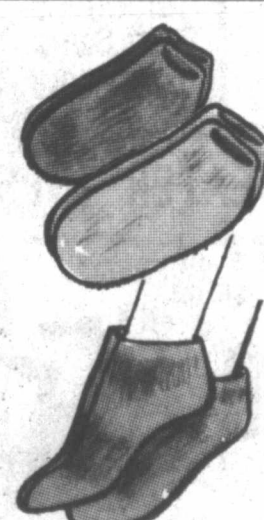
Lightweight 1250-watt* hair dryer.

Easy-handling, compact
unit has 3 heat settings
and 2 air-flow speeds.

11⁸⁸

Regularly 14.99

*manufacturer's rated wattage



Specialbuy.

Warm her with big
girls' bootie socks.

1⁰⁰

Two
Pair

White, pink, blue, red,
maize, gold acrylic/ny-
lon. Wear indoors, un-
der boots, too. Fit big
girls' sizes 9-11.

Reg. .69 pair



1/2 price.

For her: knit gloves with leather palms.

Acrylic knit with leather
or suede. Fashion colors.
Great for driving.

\$4-\$13



44¢ off.

Men's broadcloth
dress shirt hits.

3 for \$10

Reg. 5.99 each

Comfort-tailored in
no-iron polyester/
cotton. Fashion collar,
pocket, long sleeves.
Rich solids; 14½-17.



40% off.

Contemporary sport
shirts for big boys.

2 for \$5

Regularly 3.99

Short-sleeve favorites
in no-iron polyester/
cotton. In prints and
solids with pocket,
point collar. 10-18.



Save \$5

Family casuals in suede split leather.

Man-made bottom with exciting star pattern.

13.99 little boys' D12½-3, 8.97 \$15 women's B5½-9, 10... 9.97
15.00 big boys' D3½-7 ... 9.97 \$17 men's D7½-11, 12... 10.97



37-50% off.
Knotted scarves:
new accessory look.

2 for \$5

Reg. \$4-\$5 each.

Long knotted scarves,
terrific fashion ac-
cents. Brushed acry-
lic or acetate/polyester.
Latest colors.

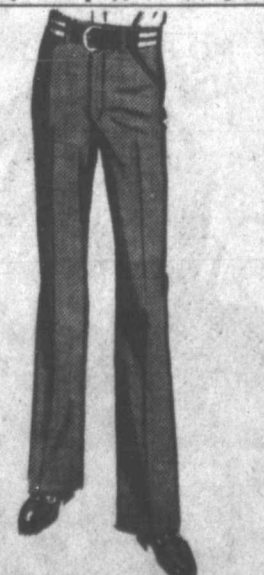


33% off.
Men's cardigans
are fuller cut.

10⁰⁰

Regularly 15.00

100% turbo Orlon®
acrylic for warmth,
softness. With bell
sleeves; in machine-
wash solids. S-XL.

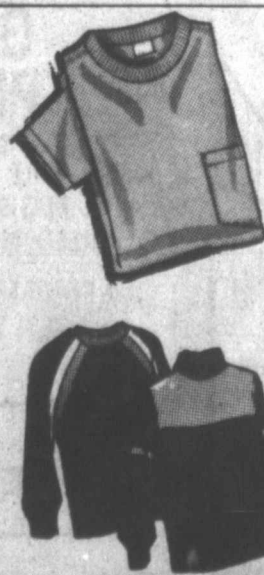


Save 36%
Men's slacks in
favorite shades.

\$7

Regularly 10.99

Doubleknit polyester,
no ironing needed.
With belt-looped Ban-
Rol® waist to end un-
tidy rollover. 30-42.



Save 1⁹⁸

Men's soft combed
cotton polo shirts.

Pocketed short-
sleeve styles in
white or colors. Reg. 3.49
Washable. S-XL. **2 for \$5**
each.

25% off.

2-7 boys' cozy velour
shirts in rich colors.

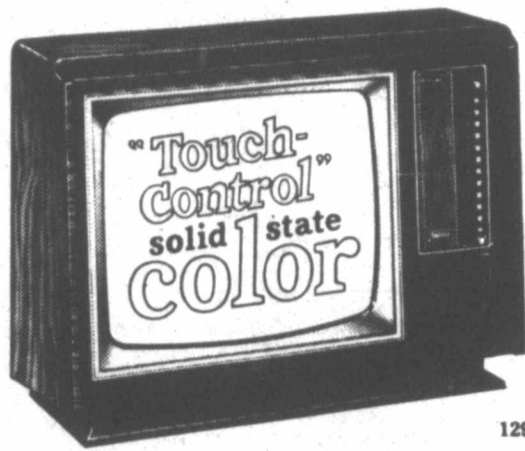
Crew and turtle-
neck styles. Soft
Arnel® triace-
tate/nylon. S-L. **4⁴⁷**
Reg. 5.99

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER AT YOUR HOUSE—NO MONEY DOWN

Where Christmas begins.

MONTGOMERY
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ideas? Try these.

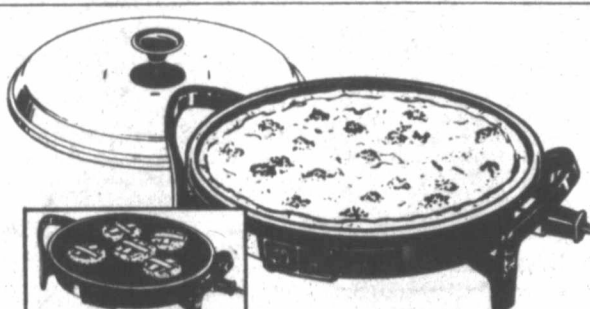


12982
Simulated rosewood.

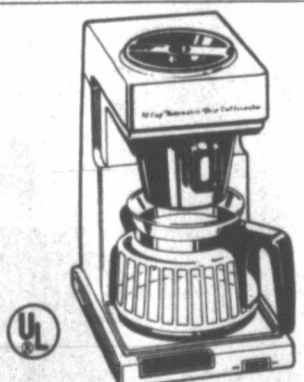
Save \$100
Our deluxe 19" diagonal portable Auto Color TV.

399⁸⁸
Regularly 499.99

12-channel electronic pushbutton tuning needs only 1-time preset. One button locks in color you prefer. Black-matrix tube assures sharp, vivid color pictures.



Save \$6
Pizza baker/grill is a real partygoer!
Nonstick surface cooks tasty, 12" pizzas and keeps hors d'oeuvres warm, too!
16⁸⁸
Regularly 22.99



Save \$3
Automatic 10-cup drip coffeemaker.
One button control brews coffee in minutes, turns warmer on automatically.
21⁸⁸
Regularly 24.99

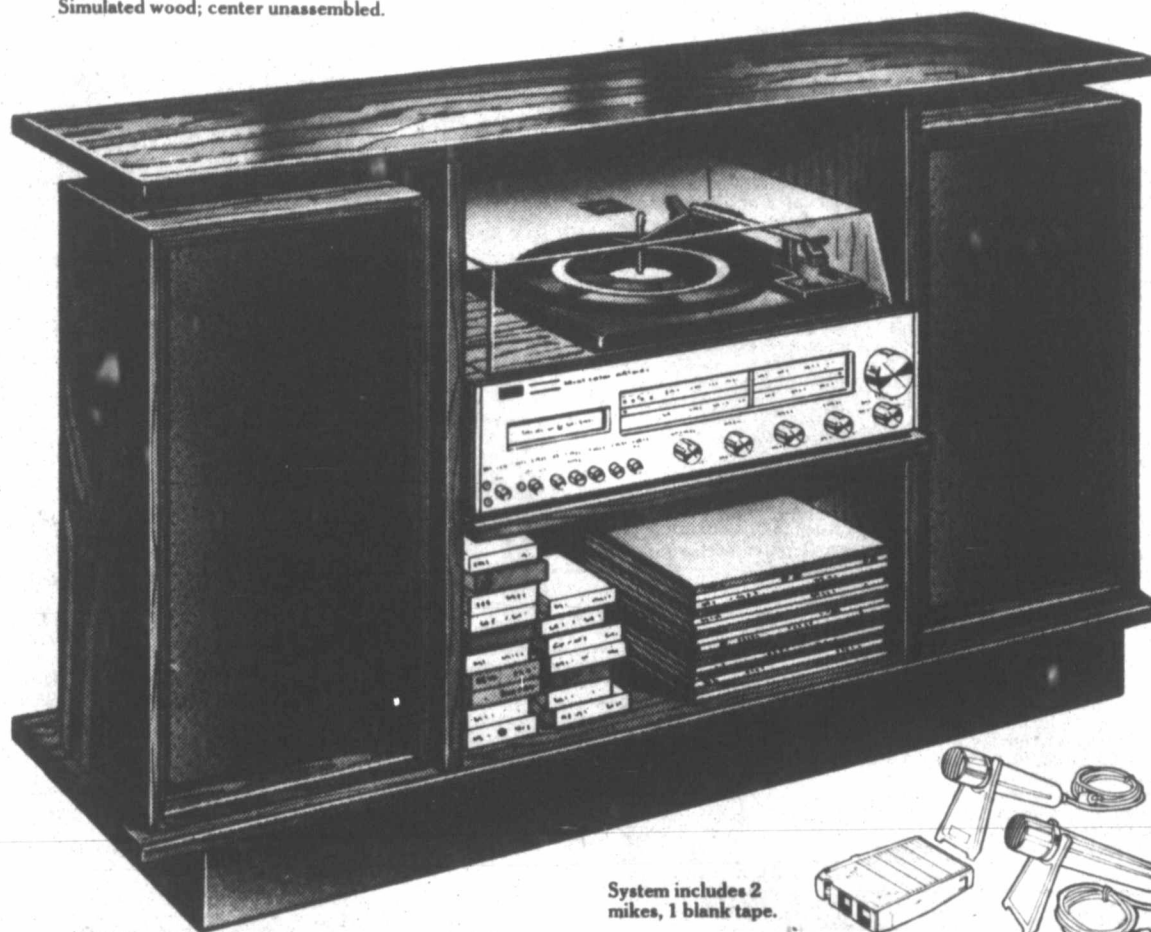


Save \$5
"Pulse-Action" 12-speed blender.
24⁸⁸
Regularly 29.99
Gives both controlled and continuous-blending action on all 12 speeds for accurate blending. 5-cup jar.



Save 1/2
Official size, weight basketball or football.
Rubber basket-ball, top-grade leather foot-ball with tee.
6⁹⁷
Reg. 13.99

Simulated wood; center unassembled.



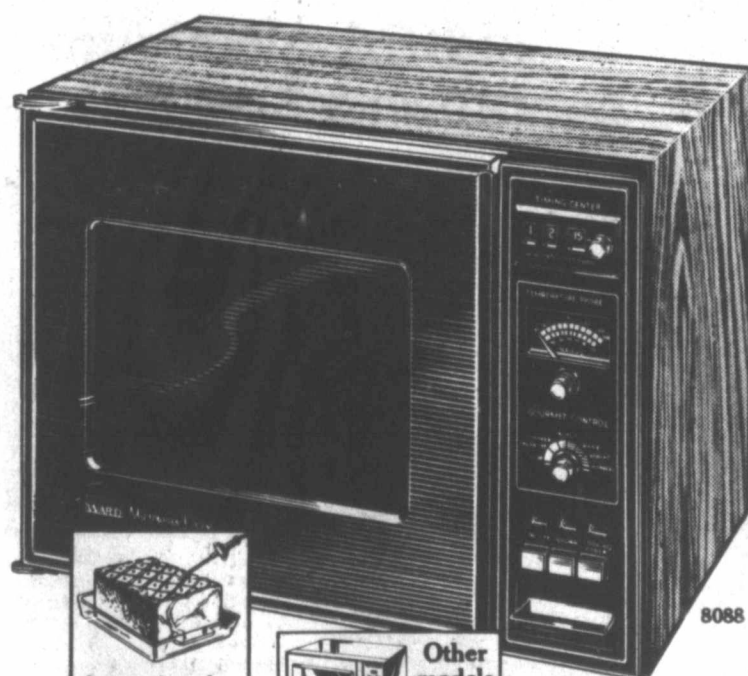
6129

System includes 2 mikes, 1 blank tape.

Wards component stereo system.

Features 8-track tape recorder/player with built-in ALC, auto stop. Includes AM/FM-stereo receiver, automatic full-size record changer, two ported speakers. Component center has slide-out shelf plus shelf for tape and record storage.

Save \$100
219⁸⁸
Regularly 319.95



\$100 off.
Microwave defrosts, cooks and browns.
399⁸⁸
Regularly 499.95

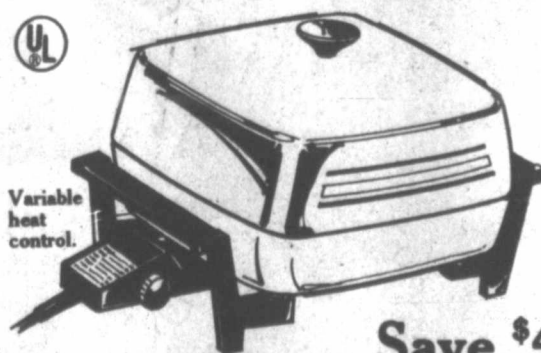


Automatic probe lets you cook food by internal temperature.



Other models from \$349

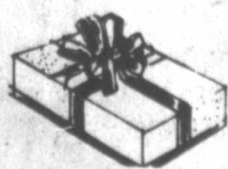
- Saves time, fuel, money
- Cooks by temperature or time
- Multiple-power control offers precise cook settings, even lets you defrost automatically
- Brown food automatically in oven with built-in broiler
- 1.2-cu.ft. interior • 650w power



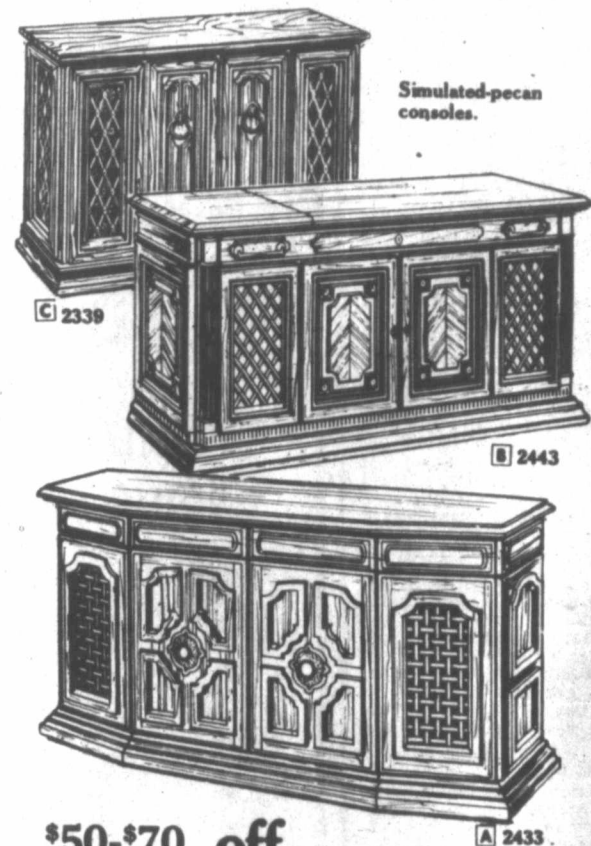
Save \$4
Nonstick buffet skillet for entertaining.
Cook and serve in decorative high-dome pan. with warming feature. 11".
21⁸⁸
Regularly 25.99



Revere® 7-pc stainless steel cookware.
Easy-to-clean set features famous copper-clad bottoms for even heating.
39⁸⁸



Thoughtful gifts come in pretty packages. Let us wrap it for a slight additional charge.



Simulated-pecan consoles.

2339

2443

2433

\$50-\$70 off.

Console stereos with recorders.

8-track tape recorder.
8-track and cassette tape recorders. Each includes AM/FM-stereo receivers, full-size auto changers. 2 mikes, 1 blank tape incl.
Your choice 329⁸⁸
Reg. 379.95-399.95

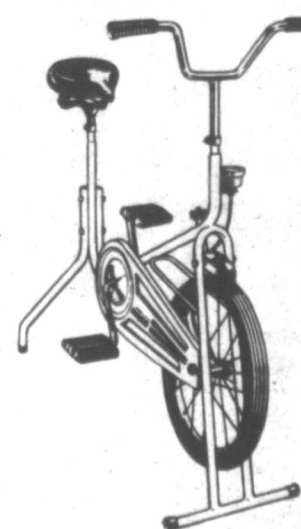


Save \$6
Wards 20" hi-rise for boys, girls.
47⁸⁸
Reg. 53.99

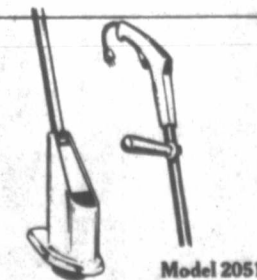
Black accessories highlight stylish magenta frame. Coaster brake for sure stops. Chain guard and reflectors.
Unassembled.



Save \$8
Try Zebco® ultralight spin-cast combo.
Combo consists of 4 1/2', 2-piece tubular fiberglass rod, Omega 113 reel.
23⁹⁷
Regularly 31.99



Save \$15
Measure speed and distance as you go.
79.88
Regularly 94.99
Exercise bike sports speedometer/odometer, tension control, 20" wheel. Chain driven. 129.99. deluxe bike, 104.88



Save \$15
Nylon string trimmer for medium-size lawns.
Assist handle for easy trimming, mowing. Cuts 10' path.
24⁸⁸
Reg. 39.99

Coronado Center
669-7401
Free Parking

Christmas hours
9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.

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

Owner's Choice
1410 Williston. Choose your own colors and carpet, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with heater, GE dishwasher and disposal, 8 foot cedar fence. Walking distance to high school. MLS 475.

Commercial Lots
Need a produce lot, laundry, pizza parlor, TV, postoffice location? Try 416 E. Frederic, approximately 325 foot frontage plus Barnes Street frontage. OE 7.

FLASH IN on Hobart and rip out on Francis, excellent location for fast zippy liquor store, drive thru car wash, whatever. MLS 314.

GOOD LOCATION everything, try 172 foot on Hobart extending to Purviance Street, car, boat or truck dealers, contractors, stores, you name it - THIS IS IT! MLS 460L.

50 foot lot, corner Hobart and Owendolyn. OE 3. Call Milly, 665-3871.

Mobile Home Lots
Lots on South Wilcox - 100 foot. If you're itching for a mobile home lot try this. OE 1.

250 foot South Wilcox - storage units, parking, mobile home facilities, etc. MLS 467L.

Commercial
Sizeable local full service old established restaurant - good private club or disco facilities, banquet rooms, well equipped, good repair. Can lease building if so desired and just buy business. Will take trade. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY. OE3.

AMBITIOUS get a small business loan and make 60 per cent return on money. Going business would work out great with motel operation. Utilize some time and money and grab this extra income. OE 7 Call Milly 665-3871.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled brick veneer. High 940's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,000 down, monthly payments of \$200. MLS 331.

Thwarted
by large payments? This 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen is newly listed at only \$23,000. Very nice for the price. MLS 507.

Bargain Hunters
Specials
Older homes, 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom, 617 and 618 N. Christy - worth the money. MLS 509 & 510.

House at 720 N. Banks, storm cellar, 3 bedroom \$7500. Needs redecorating but can't beat the price. OE 4.

OE 5 - 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom, call Audrey, 665-8122.

Large 3 bedroom, garage and half, fenced, near school. Don't Miss. OE 4.

NEW 3 bedroom, S. Dwight, 1 1/2 garages, \$11,900 O.E. Call us.

NEW 2 bedroom, 1125 S. Wells, \$11,900. Call us. MLS.

Janie Shad 665-2039
Milly Sanders 665-2677
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shad 665-2039
Brenda Handley 665-6116
Audrey Alexander 665-8122

MAN MOUNTAIN
MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - Vernon Broadnax, an offensive tackle for Murray State, won the nickname of "Mount Vernon" on the first day of football practice. He is 6-6 and weighs 410 pounds.

Finding equipment for him was something of a task. His first pair of shorts was made by sewing two pairs together. To weigh him, it was necessary to find a railroad scale. He was then placed on a diet to slim him down. After 10 days of that, he was weighed again.

The needle of the scales quivered to a halt at 410 pounds.

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
The Pampa News

your winning team

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled brick veneer. High 940's. MLS 241.

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Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shad 665-2039
Brenda Handley 665-6116
Audrey Alexander 665-8122

Coke

adds life to

THANKSGIVING

PERSONAL

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2033, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, November 20, 1978, I, John Leonard Gibson will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

John Leonard Gibson

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday November 23, Stated Communications, Friday, November 24, Study and Practice. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

PAMPA LODGE No. 1381, Monday, November 27th and Tuesday, November 28th. Study and Practice. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK and tan German Shepherd, 5 months old. Large reward. Call 669-7581.

LOST: MALE, black and white medium size dog, still a pup, part setter and cocker spaniel. Lost near east 27th St. 665-6211 or 665-3413.

BUSINESS OPP.

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

NEED EXTRA INCOME
I can help you earn it! If you are willing to make a commitment and work part-time (10 to 15 hours a week), you could be earning \$700 to \$1,000 a month within 3 months. This is not door-to-door selling. You will be building your own wholesale business. If you are interested call Larry Cross, 669-6102 or come by the Shakelee Center, 1708 N. Hobart.

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-4990.

BUS. SERVICES

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road, 665-3901. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

CARPENTRY

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2646.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING

All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese. 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service, 1917 Lea. Now renting Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1527.

New Homes and Additions
LAT BUILDERS, INC.
665-3570

20 PERCENT off during November steel or vinyl siding. Cover troublesome wood trim on brick with carefree siding trim. Free estimates. Call 665-1961 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser. John Anthony Construction Company.

LET ME FIX YOUR...
Windows-Kitchens-Baths
Free Estimates & Suggestions
Lloyd Russell 665-6313

SENCO FASTENING products on sale at 10 per cent to 15 per cent discount beginning November 18th thru November 30th. 1917 Lea. 665-1527.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSE ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329

CERAMIC TILE repair. Call 665-5075.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way
665-6002

FIREPLACES BUILT, crack in brick homes repaired, brick work. Harley Knutson, 665-4237.

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-6891

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-5224

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.
Paul Stewart.

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BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING & HOME Remodeling. General repairs, free estimates. 665-3004 or 665-6744.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Interior work mud and tape. Paul Cain, Telephone 665-5868.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Neat, Reliable service. Call 669-3943 after 8 p.m.

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-4701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

MARY BLEVINS will do all types of sewing and crochet work. Call 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m., or come by 844 W. Foster.

KNITTING MACHINES
Free demonstration. Make afghans, shells, or vests in one day 665-2434.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

WANTED MATURE individuals to work graveyard shifts in convenience stores. Will consider part time and/or semi-retired people on social security who are limited to extra income. Apply at Allsup's west Wilks and Faulkner.

FULL OR part-time RN's needed to rotate shifts. Excellent salaries, retirement, and fringe benefits. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian Texas. Call collect for director or assistant director, 665-325-6422. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person please.

URGENTLY NEEDED Dependable person who can work without supervision for Texas Oil Company in Pampa area. We train. Write T.G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

NEED ALTERATIONS person for downtown store. Hours-10 a.m.-5 p.m. 5 days a week. Call 665-1853.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. All shifts. Apply within. Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

RN OR LVN Needed immediately for private duty case in Pampa area.

ALPHA NURSES OF AMARILLO
374-5009

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BUTLER NURSERY
111 E. 28th 669-9681

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

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FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six inch vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughterhouse. 885-7851 White Deer.

FRESH GOAT milk for sale. 669-9659.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Call 665-1519 for gun repair services.

222 REMINGTON 700 BDL. Like new. \$165. Call 665-3853.

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RAINEY'S TAXIDERMERY now buying hides. Call 665-3020 or come by 728 Deane Dr., Pampa.

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NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
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Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-3282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

FOR A Special buy on a General Electric refrigerator, call Ron at 665-2349.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN - Another load: Bookcases, barber chairs, 4 piece love set, tables. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

SHOW & SELL season is over for the Deptique. We are home and will be open every afternoon till Christmas. Shop Antiques, 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-4291.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespstad, 665-2845.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S PARTY TIME
Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Games, prizes, refreshments-will cater showers, etc. 669-3035.

MAHOGANY FENCING lumber for sale by the ton. Used lumber, good for firewood, special \$10 pickup load. Call 323-5620, Canadian.

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FIREWOOD-MIXED. Full cord \$90.00. 665-2720 after 5.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Cured one year. Split and delivered. \$55. Call 465-372-5801.

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PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas 76793.

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Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
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FENDER JAGUAR, Super Reverb
Amp: 300 custom PA Hammon electric drummer, echo chamber, and fess buster. Call 669-9134 or 665-6539.

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8 MONTH old black and white spotted Nubien Buck for sale. 669-9659.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

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LAY-O-WAY a gift at the Aquarium Pet Shop. Come browse. 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979 516 Powell.

FISH & CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes. Silver AKC toy poodles, coyote shepherds, Hamsters, Guinea pigs, Mice, Finches, Parakeets, Cockatiels, and other unusual pets. Come in and see what we have on special. Pat & Doug Miller. 669-9543.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 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, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

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2 ROOMS nicely furnished, no children, pets or partying. \$130 utilities paid. Call 665-5878 before 3:30 p.m.

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CLEAN 2 bedrooms. Adults, no pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Member of M.L.S.
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3 BEDROOM home, excellent business location. 2 storage buildings and cellar. 1712 N. Hobart.

BEAT INFLATION
We have a good investment, place to live, immediate income. Now grossing \$380 monthly. 3 apartments, upstairs apartment, downstairs apartment, garage apartment - all have separate entrances. 3 garages. Must have \$5000 down or something to trade. Will finance. Will trade - WE'RE NOT ONE WAY. Call us. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-5761. Capable of grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does not need a place to live.

FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, newly painted, walking distance to schools, fenced yard, storage shed and playhouse in back. Optional above ground swimming pool. Ideal location, beautiful view. 2208 Duncan. Call 669-7106 or 669-3207.

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

NICE FAMILY home in Miami, 3 bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near school. Call 668-3551 after 7 p.m.

SCENIC COUNTRY PARADISE
Horsemen here's the spot for you. Beautiful rock country home, basement, good well, huge barns, corral-15 acres. OWNER SAYS MOVE IT! Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. Mid \$80's.

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

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

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet, 1 car garage, large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147. \$39,500.00.

LARGE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story, brick home in White Deer, Texas. Call Scott & Co. Realtors. 355-9856 or Smith. 352-3749. Amarillo, Tx.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, central heat, refrigerator, air, front and back fenced. 12x22 storage building. 1821 Coffee.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

FOR SALE by owner. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything. 1611 Fir call for appointment. 669-2150.

BY OWNER: 1912 N. Dwight, 3 bedroom, den. Selling for FHA appraisal of \$24,450. Call 665-4388.

LEASE OR Sell by owner. 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, built-in stove, dishwasher, water purifier, central air and heat. See after 5 on week days at 2113 N. Sumner St. Owner will carry papers.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM house with garage. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9827. Located at 825 Davis.

LET'S GET DOWN TO NITTY-GRITTY. \$31,350, and worth it. \$3850 down and closing. Payments \$305, monthly. 1225 Charles. OWNER READY to sell. Call Milly 669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-5761.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen, steel siding, storm cellar, storage building. 1815 Chestnut. 665-8964.

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

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1977 BUICK LaSalle, power and air, lots of extras. Owner moving, must sell or will consider trade for pickup. Call 669-7106 or see at 2208 Duncan.

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1978 FIAT Convertible, \$6600, brown with tan interior. Call 669-3207 before 6 p.m.

1972 ELDOREDO Cadillac, 1 owner, 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 669-8970 after 6 p.m.

1970 NOVA SS 396, 4 speed. Good engine. 1104 Darby. 669-3788.

1966 GTO by original owner. Low mileage and loaded. 1960 Triumph TR-3 Roadster. High mileage and rebuilt. Call 669-6353.

FOR SALE: 1967 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser station wagon. Good condition, new tires, extra set of mounted mud and snow tires, new air shocks, and a trailer hitch. \$550.00. 669-7905.

TRUCK FOR SALE
1975 CHEVY Luv pickup, 23,000 miles, great shape. See at 710 Naida. 669-4630 or call 669-3111 ask for Eddie.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 2 tone blue, 120 N. Christy. 669-2148 after 5 p.m.

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

1976 HONDA 750, 1,498 miles, \$1,395.00. Call 665-2987 or see it at 4th and Main in Lefors.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

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An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

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1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, tinted glass. \$6495

1978 ASPEN COUPE, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, 17,000 miles. \$4995

1973 PONTIAC Granville Coupe, air condition, electric windows, electric seat, power steering, brakes, radio. \$1695

1976 DODGE 1/2 ton adventure "SE", V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, low miles, a real buy, only. \$3995

1974 MALIBU Classic Sedan, air condition, radio, power steering, brakes, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a real buy. \$1995

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air condition, power windows, power seat, cruise control. \$2950

1974 MERCURY Comet 2 door, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, low miles, super transportation, Now. \$2475

MANY! MANY! More to choose from, 4 doors, 2 doors, V-8's, 6 cylinders, station wagons. Also many custom Van's to choose from. Prices born here, Raised elsewhere. So for a bargain, come see us.

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NEW 15 foot Tide Craft bass boat. 70 Mercury, trailer. \$3995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

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1976 Nova 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, nice economy car. \$3295.00

1976 LTD Brougham 4 door. Has it all plus new tires. Beautiful color. Must see. \$3988.00

1974 Dodge Dart custom 4-door, slant 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires and is a steal at only \$1888.00

1973 Chrysler Newport 4-door, power and air, and only 43,000 miles. At \$1888.00

1976 Catalina 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control. 37,000 miles. Like new \$3888.00

1973 Buick Electra 225 4-door hardtop, loaded, new tires and clean as they come. See and drive this one at \$1888.00

1977 Datsun Pickup and topper only 8,900 miles, like new, see this. \$4488.00

1976 Bonneville Brougham 4 door has all power equipment. New tires. Nice auto priced to sell. \$4388.00

1976 Catalina 4 door is blue-white with power steering and air conditioning. Good one owner car at \$3488.00

1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door hard top with c.i. power equipment. New tires. One owner. Extra clean at \$4988.00

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, like new. See this one. \$4288

1976 Volkswagen bug, 14,000 miles, fuel injection. Show room new. The last of these. \$3488.00

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit 4-door, factory air, economy plus on this one at \$3288.00

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 15 passenger van B300, automatic, power, air, 360 V-8, plenty of room. \$5488

1976 Buick Limited 2 door hard top has everything they offer. One owner. New Michelin tires. Show room new. Jim's personal demonstrator priced to sell at \$5988.00

1976 Buick Lesabre custom 4 door, power, air, tilt wheel, only 20,000 miles, nice as they come \$4395.00

1976 Grand Prix Pontiac. Extra nice. 33,000 miles. Power steering, air conditioning, cruise control. \$4888.00

1975 FORD Elite, power, air, 31,000 miles, extra clean car, only. \$3988

1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck with 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. 25,000 miles. Like new. \$6288.00

1972 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, power, air, good tires, plenty of transportation at only. \$1388

1974 LTD Brougham, 4 door. All power equipment and air conditioning. Extra clean. 55,000 miles at only \$2788.00

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Work while your children are in school and be off in time to pick them up. We offer Full or Part Time Day or Night Shifts Paid Vacation

Come in and talk to us and see if we can arrange a schedule for you Monday Thru Friday

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669-2522
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Whether we have much or little, each of us has many things for which to be thankful! In your search for happiness, security, and success, make home ownership one of your goals.

FOR
a large family gathering - this 2-story home has all the room you will need. The formal dining room is large enough to serve turkey and all the trimmings. It has a formal living room and a comfortable den. Four large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and an extra nice kitchen with built-ins - including a microwave. Double garage; sundeck. Very tastefully decorated! MLS 429.

YOUR
desire may be for a 4 bedroom home with a lovely yard. This home has a living room with a beamed ceiling and a separate den with wood burning fireplace. It has 1 1/2 baths, electric appliances in the kitchen and a nice dining area. This well-kept home is located in the Northeast part of Pampa, MLS 538.

OWN
this brick home in one of Pampa's most desirable neighborhoods, and you will have many features to enjoy. The large formal living room and dining room will be perfect for entertaining. The cozy den is the place to relax. Not only is this quality home in excellent condition - but the large corner lot is nicely landscaped. The refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, and built-in dishwasher are included. MLS 347.

HOME
SWEET HOME brings to mind memories and old traditions. It took the pilgrims 106 days to cross the stormy Atlantic and find a place to call their own. You should be thankful that you can call any of us at Quentin Williams, REALTORS, and we'll be there in a matter of minutes to help you find a home you can call your own!

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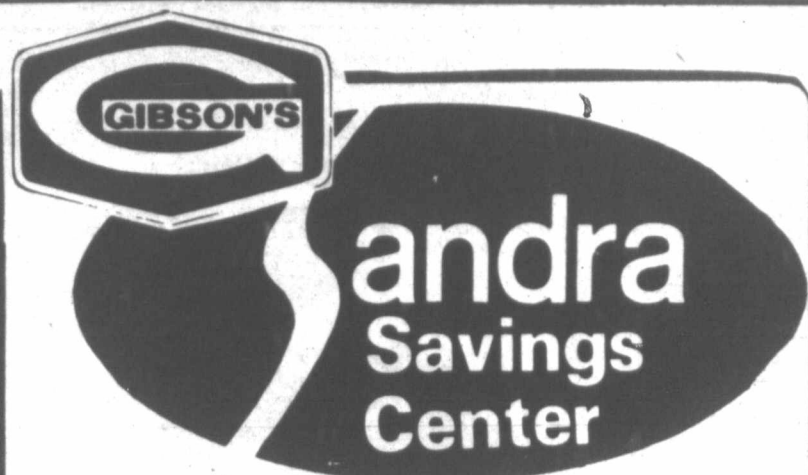
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If you'd like to earn some extra money and do it in a nice, friendly, fun place to work... join the crew at McDonald's in Pampa. We will be interviewing Monday thru Saturday, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. at the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis.

Drop by. We'll look forward to seeing your smile.

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Reynolds Wrap

Aluminum Foil

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Borden's
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49^c



K-Tel Records

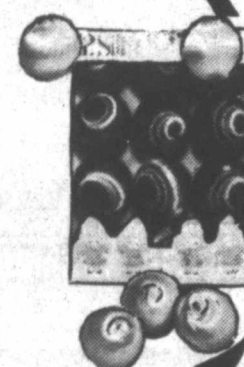
Gibson's
Discount
Price

\$2⁹⁹

Satin Balls

by Poloron
Assorted Colors
18 In Pkg.

\$1⁹⁹
Pkg.



See Our Circular
in Today's Paper

Car Mat Set

4 Piece
Assorted Colors

Gibson's Discount Price

\$4⁹⁹



Ladies--
Be The First
To Grow
Your Own
**EGG
TREE**

\$1⁹⁹

Gauranteed To Grow



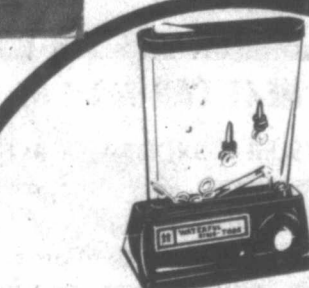
**Men's Stretch
Tube Socks**

Fit Sizes 9-15
3 Pairs in Package
Reg. \$2.49

\$1⁹⁹



Layaway for Christmas



Wonderful Waterful

By Tomy
Reg. \$4.39

\$3²⁹

Charlies Angels

DOLLS

Reg. \$6.89

\$4⁸⁹



**Christmas
Greeting
Cards**

Pkg of 20

Reg.
\$1.39

99^c

Reg.
\$1.59

\$1²⁹



Layaway for Christmas

**Ladies
New Crush
Panty Hose**

Assorted Shades

49^c



One Size
Fits All

**The Contour Panty
Swagger Panties**

One Size
Fits 4-8

Brief or
Bikini

99^c

Reg. \$1.69

DOLL CLOTHES

Reg.
\$4.59

\$3³⁹

Plastic Drop Cloth

9'x12'
108 Sq. Feet
25 Mil.

23^c

