



Jurors questioned about reincarnation

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A mother and three other persons charged with fatally beating her 3-year-old son — in what the prosecutor says may have been an attempted exorcism — are asking prospective jurors whether they believe in reincarnation.

Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger ruled Monday that the four and a fifth defendant, all members of a religious household, were mentally competent to stand trial. Before he did so, four of them complained that psychiatrists

who examined them were devils performing witchcraft.

All are charged with manslaughter and assault in the death of David Weilbacher, whose body was found wrapped in a sheet on a cot in the sealed back bedroom of a home just outside the Yakima city limits Sept. 19. The coroner said he died of a series of beatings about two months earlier.

The defendants are Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, a self-proclaimed pastor and "prophet of God," his wife, Velma, 45, her daughter, Carolyn, 27, Lorraine

Edwards, 20, and Debra Marie Weilbacher, 20, David's mother.

David's father is a Marine, divorced from Mrs. Weilbacher.

Only Mrs. Cunningham is represented by an attorney. The others said they preferred to act as their own attorneys, putting their fate in the hands of God.

On Monday, the four asked prospective jurors, "Do you believe in reincarnation?" They also queried them as to their feelings about spanking children, whether they ever had a religious experience and whether

they felt God intervenes directly in people's lives.

During a pretrial hearing last month, Yakima County Prosecutor Jeffrey Sullivan said Cunningham answered questions with Biblical quotations, specifically.

Proverbs 13:23 — "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod he will not die." Matthew 17:18 — "And Jesus rebuked the devil and he departed out of him." and Exodus 22:18 — "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

Sullivan also said during the pretrial hearing that Cunningham and other members of the household indicated they thought the child was possessed by the devil and beatings were the way to deal with it.

Police said the Cunninghams had lived in the Yakima area for seven or eight years, and neighbors said they had lived in the house for four years. No one seems to know where they lived before coming here.

The women had worked at a fruit packing plant, but no one in the household was employed when arrested. Apparently,

Cunningham had been selling items from the house to get money, authorities said.

Until about six months ago, weekly religious services were held in the house, sometimes attended by outsiders, a neighbor said.

Other neighbors said household members were seen washing and, at least once, spraypainting their car in the rain.

Authorities became aware of the dead child when Mrs. Cunningham confided to a minister that there was a corpse in her house. She called police at the minister's suggestion, authorities said.

Check missing; city can't pay

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) owes the City of Pampa a \$235,000 payment on the \$12 million sewage treatment plant now under construction.

The City of Pampa owes the contractor a \$95,790 payment currently due on Estimate No. 11 for work already completed by Wes-Tex Construction Co. But, the city doesn't have the money to pay the bill.

The City Commission today approved payment to the contractor only on the contingency that the check from the EPA arrives.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he talked with an administrative assistant in the

Dallas district EPA office this morning and was informed the government check "probably was in the mail."

City council meets

Wofford also stated he was informed that Pampa had met all the requirements to receive the money.

Meanwhile, the contractor waits for his money that either is waiting in the mail or hasn't yet been mailed.

"We are expecting it momentarily," Wofford reported.

He added the city probably would wait two or three days more and if the check doesn't show up by then it may be necessary to call a meeting of the city commission and figure out how to pay the contractor — probably a short term bank loan.

Under the original contract with EPA the federal government is committed to pay 75 per cent of the plant cost. A federal grant totaling \$912,000 was authorized by the EPA. Pampa voters approved a \$300,000 bond issue and the city had available \$100,000 in unused funds from a 1969 bond issue to make up the balance.

The city has used all of its money committed to the project and now is paying sewage plant

bills from federal money allotted to the project by EPA.

City officials said they are not worrying to much about the missing \$235,000 check and feel sure it will show up soon.

In other business today, Commissioners approved on second and final reading legislation amending the city's fire district ordinance to allow for utility adjustments on South Cuyler from Brown to Thut streets in order to comply with federal regulations.

A public hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, on a proposed zoning change to permit single family mobile homes in a one - block area on Alcock between Banks and Hobart streets.

Commissioners also awarded

a low - bid \$38,428 contract to G.W. James Construction Co. of Pampa for the opening and paving of Sumner St. from Kentucky St. to Decatur St.

Routine salary changes for October were approved as was the payment of \$106,145 for current accounts due.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	9
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	8

'Libby' helped soothe the hurt but she's gone

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Four-year-old Michelle "Missy" Reed can't run and play like other children her age because of a birth defect. She must wear braces and walk with crutches.

Up until Monday afternoon Missy had a companion to play with, a six - month old black female cocker spaniel named Libby.

Missy was born in Pampa but her family moved to Amarillo a couple of years ago. She recently had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rasco of 1009 Prairie Drive.

On Monday everyone left the house at 2 p.m.,

with Libby safely in the backyard. When they returned at 4 p.m. the gate was open and Libby was gone.

Libby is a registered dog, valued at \$125. But her value to Missy is of course immeasurable. A friend had given her to Missy and the puppy had become a much - loved playmate.

Missy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reed. She was selected as the 1976 Golden Spread March of Dimes Poster Girl.

Missy undergoes therapy at the rehabilitation center in Amarillo. It sometimes is painful. It sometimes is hard for a little girl, Libby helped. A reward is being offered.



Tapped as tops

To mark Youth Appreciation Week, the Pampa Optimists named 10 high school and junior high school students outstanding youths in Pampa at a dinner Monday evening in Optimist Building. Among the honorees were, from left, Kim Gattis, ninth grade daughter of Richard Gattis and Mrs. Maxine Gattis of Pampa; Greg Quarles, ninth grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles, 2222 Williston; Jerry Bond, eighth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Bond of Pampa, and Heidi Allen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Allen, 2101 N. Sumner. Parents, teachers, school officials and others nominated the students; winners were chosen by an Optimist Committee.



Outstanding youth named

Warren Smith, Optimist president, and Aubrey Haynie, past governor of Zone One of Optimist International, presented outstanding youth awards to Cary Smith, left standing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 2412 Comanche; John Nooncaster, sophomore son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Nooncaster, 2321 Aspen; Randy Cunningham, senior son of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Cunningham of 1942 Grape; Carrie Comer, seated at left, junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer, 2101 Charles; and Sue Smith, senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, rural Pampa. Not pictured is Jennifer Laycock, sophomore daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock, 2131 Charles. Mark Lehnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehnick, was presented a \$500 scholarship for receiving top honors in the state Optimist speaking contest this year.

(Pampa News photos)

Rhodesian blacks may woe Soviet

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Black Rhodesian leader Joshua Nkomo indicates that Rhodesia under black rule will look to the Soviet Union for friendship, support and aid rather than to the United States.

"The relationship between us and any other country would be governed by its attitude... during our period of armed struggle," said the 50-year-old elder statesman of black politics in Rhodesia during an interview Monday. And later he pointed out:

"We get our assistance, especially military assistance, from the Soviet Union. It's no secret. We have gone to them. They haven't come to us... We are working with them."

"Our relations with the United States would be the relations between two independent countries," he said.

Nkomo said he thinks neither Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger nor his successor has any role to play at the deadlocked Geneva conference on the transfer of power in Rhodesia from the white minority to the black majority.

Nkomo explained that as far as the black leaders are concerned, the Geneva negotiations are "basically" between them and the British, since the blacks refuse to recognize Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence from Britain 11 years ago and demand that Britain as the colonial power arrange the transfer of power to them.

Kissinger's African shuttle that produced the Geneva conference "has not involved the people of Zimbabwe (the black name for Rhodesia) as such but involved Smith and his helpers, the South Africans," Nkomo continued.

"If the Americans could through pressuring the South

Africans put pressure on Smith, that would not have a bearing on the affairs (here) but on the individuals on whom the Americans could bring pressure to bear. So when it comes to discussing the actual affairs of Zimbabwe, the United States has no more role."

In Washington, meanwhile, Ford administration strategists have not ruled out direct intervention in the talks by Kissinger. Officials said Kissinger may feel obliged to go to Geneva to see if the six - point package formulated in Africa remains a basis for settlement.

Nkomo also showed no interest in the \$2-billion foreign aid fund which Kissinger has proposed to compensate whites who leave Rhodesia and finance development of the country under black rule.

"I don't know... what that fund is," he said. "But if it is to buy property from those who want to leave and that property will be owned by the trust fund, then no thank you. Our country being bought over by some fund, that we cannot have."

Nkomo says he wants a black-led interim government set up without elections but a democratically elected government once the transfer of power from the whites is completed.

He was asked how strong his desire was for the Geneva talks to result in an orderly transfer of power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to the country's 6.4 million blacks.

"It has to be orderly even after a further armed struggle," he replied. "... in the sense that you have to sit again at the table. And if we fail to get what we believe our people are entitled to here in Geneva, then we have no alternative but to intensify the war until those who want us to be subhuman accept us as people."

Audit reports hospital income growing

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Highland General Hospital's accounts receivable are "quite large and appear to be growing steadily in amount," according to an interim audit report released Monday night to the Gray County Hospital Board of Managers.

Auditors called special attention to employee accounts, and noted that no policy currently exists whereby an employee is required to make payments regularly on his or her account.

"It is imperative that every effort be made to collect delinquent accounts since accounts receivable comprise such a major portion of the hospital's current assets," according to the written statement submitted by Mathis, West, Huffines and Co.

The audit was ordered by the board following Robert Monogue's departure from the hospital administrator post. Joel

Plunk, board member, said it is customary to have an audit prior to a new administrator assuming duties. Monogue's services were terminated by the board Oct. 15.

Hospital board meets

"Although our examination did not entail a complete audit of fixed assets acquired during the current year, at the request of the board, certain acquisitions were examined and all transactions involving these acquisitions were reviewed. No exceptions were noted," the report continued.

In conclusion, the auditors said the scope

of the examination does not permit them to express an opinion on the work performed, but added that the accounts examined appeared to be fairly reflected.

The board met at 2 p.m. Monday for almost five hours including an hour's executive session.

R.W. Sidwell, board president suggested that all bills should be approved by all board members rather than only one as had been past procedures. The board unanimously adopted the new policy.

Horace Williams, acting administrator, was instructed to write a new policy for employee collections.

In looking at expenses for October, Sidwell said the utilities were almost \$12,000.

"What can we do to reduce this?" he asked.

Williams said he wished he knew. Sidwell, Susie Wilkinson, vice president,

and Joel Plunk, secretary, will represent the governing board during a survey Nov. 16-17 by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The board set the cut off date for bills on the 25th of each month with the meeting date to follow on the 27th.

Considerable time was spent discussing whether the hospital would give turkeys as employee Christmas gifts this year.

Department heads told the board that the gifts boosted employee morale and made it possible for some to have a turkey for Christmas who otherwise would not. Board members referred to the Commissioner Court policy of no gifts for the county employees.

However, Williams pointed out that the county people get two days off for Thanksgiving — while hospital employees will receive only one.

"We talk about building morale. A person

has a job. Why do we have to work at building morale?" Sidwell asked.

"I wish I knew," Williams answered.

"Personally I'm not in favor of Christmas gifts. I think you create more problems than you do good," Sidwell said.

"I don't agree. That extra mile is important to employees," Williams said.

The board tabled the matter until the next meeting.

Dr. Wilber R. Whitsell Jr., chief of staff, presented the constitution and by laws of the medical staff which the board approved.

He said Dr. R.M. Bellamy, longtime Pampa physician, has requested that his status be changed from the active staff to the courtesy staff. A courtesy staff member may admit only 12 patients per year. The board granted the request which had earlier been approved by the medical staff. Dr. Whitsell said the active and courtesy

staff for Highland General now has 16 physicians.

Royce Gee, Bill Tidwell and John Haynes were appointed to serve on a committee assigned to revise the governing body's by laws.

Dr. Whitsell said his term will expire in January, and that the nominating committee is now preparing to make recommendations on the new officers for the medical staff.

Following the executive session, grade changes for some employees were approved and a \$50 monthly raise for two department heads in McLean was granted.

Serving on the screening committee to interview applicants for a hospital administrator will be Sidwell, Wilkinson and Plunk.

The 1977 projected budget was not discussed since department heads still are working on reports.



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 Commandment.

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

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

If Edison had been zoned?

Business bankruptcies hit a high of 30,130 last year. This is an increase of 45 per cent. A large share of these failures were new small businesses.

With the government taking a larger percentage of individual incomes, it is becoming more difficult for a budding entrepreneur to accumulate savings toward starting a firm. It is also becoming more difficult to get additional financing through a loan.

After overcoming these hurdles the new business owner soon finds that he is stuck with a higher effective tax rate than larger firms, for he will lack the experience to take maximum advantage of alternatives in planning for the best tax advantages.

Next to hit the new businessman is government red tape. Much of his time will have to be spent in futile attempts to keep local, state, and national regulators satisfied with paper

work. The involuntary servitude keeps the new businessman from the more gainful pursuit of doing the things necessary to get his self established.

As inhibiting to the economy of this nation as the above indicate, they are not as insidious as the factors which stop new, young and energetic inventors and innovators in their tracks. We are speaking of bureaucratic regulation.

If we look to most of the great things which have advanced our economy and our level of living and go back in time to their inception, perhaps we can see the effect of regulation in this area.

If Thomas Edison's home had been zoned in a residential-only area and if he had been forced to obtain a building in a zoned industrial park, would he have been able to be effective in bringing his inventions to successful fruition? Or would the zoning and other

bureaucratic controls have frustrated and impeded his every effort?

How about Alexander Graham Bell? Would his attic have been of limited to the development of a telephone system? Think back to all of the famous innovators, how would they have fared under our modern regulated system?

Oh, there will be some today who will find ways to break through our fenced-in society. But how much are we losing; how much have we already lost? Could it be that we might not now be dependent on imported fuel for energy if bureaucratic control had not been such an immense inhibiting and frustrating factor?

We will never know until the chains of regulation by our super bureaucracies are broken or at least loosened enough to give individual enterprise some measure of freedom.

A principled decision

Theft, objectively defined, is the taking of property without the owner's consent. Whenever and wherever that condition exists, and regardless of the amount of property involved, the "reasons" offered for so doing, or the identity of the person doing the taking, one can be sure that an act of theft is taking place.

Unfortunately, although most of us are quite capable of spotting and identifying theft when our own property is involved, too often we tend to

become careless, unobserving and uncaring when someone else is being deprived of their property.

This callousness toward the act of stealing seems to increase in direct ratio to the distance between the owner and his property. "Company property" (which, to the unthinking, doesn't seem to belong to anyone but which, obviously belongs to someone) is particularly susceptible in this respect.

For example, there are individuals who wouldn't dream

of taking the property of another individual or, observing someone else doing so, would instantly act to prevent it, but think nothing of taking home company property for personal use, using company postage for personal correspondence, or making personal long distance telephone calls at company expense.

Unthinking theft of this kind costs business firms untold millions of dollars every year and, of course, acts to push prices paid by consumers for goods and services ever upward.

An instance of what we are talking about was reported in a recent edition of the Wall Street Journal. Entitled "Theft Is Theft," the news item told about a shipping clerk being fired for mailing a personal package at his company's expense. Defending the fired clerk before an arbitrator (presumably furnished by the National Labor Relations Board, NLRB), his union argued that the firing over a \$2.20 charge (the cost of mailing the package) was stretching the concept of theft "beyond all reasonable definition."

To his credit and surprisingly, since the NLRB tends to take the union point of view, the arbitrator refused to accept the union's attempt to excuse theft and ruled that theft is determined by the nature of an act, itself, rather than by the size or value of the property loss suffered by the victim.

That ruling represents a victory for principled thinking, we believe, which, hopefully, is on the increase.

Things and actions are what they are. Why should we bemoan ourselves over the contrary?

Moreover, if we do not respect the property rights of others, how can we expect others to respect ours?

Concern benefits private schools

Despite a decline in the school-age population, despite inflation and despite high tuitions, private schools and academies are experiencing something of a boom.

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in the 657 independent elementary and secondary schools represented in this year's survey climbed 1.4 per cent to a record high for the second year in a row.

The NAIS figures do not include Catholic parochial schools, which have continued to suffer declines.

One of the reasons for the enrollment growth of independent schools, says NAIS president Cary Potter, is "a widening concern on the part of parents for greater attention to academic performance and to the personalization of education."

Another feature of independent schools that appears to be attracting parents is their emphasis on moral

values as a part of education, whether or not provided in a religious setting.

Additional reasons cited by parents for choosing independent schools include political and social situations in some urban public schools that result in teacher strikes, frozen budgets and a variety of controversies. Other concerns are lack of discipline, reports of academic decline and racial strife.

Significantly, however, the number of minority students enrolled in private schools has more than quadrupled in the past decade, from approximately 4,000 to better than 17,000.

Nor are only the rich sending their kids to private schools. More and more upper-middle income parents, whose resources are not affluent compared to the high tuitions they are required to pay, are evidencing their disenchantment with free public education.

Berry's World



"Victoria flu sounds so much more refined than swine flu. Don't you think so, young man?"

The Pampa News

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

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$7.75 per month, \$23.25 per three months, \$69.75 per six months, \$139.50 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made in full.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$9.25 per three months, \$27.75 per six months, \$83.25 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$27.00 per six months and \$81.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Bonaville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 699-2025 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

Mailing Your Newspaper? Dial 699-2235 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



"Are you hiring?"

BERNARD H. SIEGAN
Prof. of Law Univ. of San Diego

Courts 'Defend Freedom' In Strange Ways

legislating.

For the past two years I have been discussing the doctrine of substantive (or economic) due process which became highly controversial when applied by the U.S. Supreme Court to invalidate much social and economic legislation before and during the early years of the New Deal. One should not leave this subject without mentioning Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis who served on the Court during this period and achieved fame in large measure because they opposed the doctrine and regularly dissented in these cases.

Holmes and Brandeis would argue that the court in nullifying laws that regulated economic activities was substituting its judgement for that of the legislature. When it came to cases involving speech and press laws, however, both Justices were eager to strike down legislative restrictions on the ground that these violated institutional rights, almost precisely the argument that the substantive due process judges used in invalidating economic and social legislation. But on such occasions, neither Justice would concede he was

legislating. Instead of a contest between good and evil, as some history books suggest, it was a controversy between two groups of judges who viewed personal rights differently. Many, if not most historians are strongly sympathetic to the perspectives of Holmes and Brandeis. Consequently they have idealized both as heroic fighters for freedom against old guard judges. Time has also favored the two judges as the rights they advanced have now been accorded priority in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justices who subscribed to substantive due process standards were not unconcerned about rights of speech and press. They were not, however, as willing to restrain the legislature from passing laws that limited to some extent these rights. Nor did they consider economic and property interests as absolute and unchangeable by Congress and the state legislatures. In 1926 for example, at a time when substantive due process was very much in vogue, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the

constitutionality of zoning against a challenge that it amounted to a confiscation of property.

Consistency is a rare quality, and I cannot say with any degree of certainty that most of the justices with whom Holmes or Brandeis served, applied a reasonably consistent test to both economic and civil rights. What is more clear to me is that Holmes and particularly Brandeis did not apply an even hand.

Although known in history as a strong supporter of individual liberties, Brandeis plainly practiced the double standard which considers government almost always right when it restricts economic and property interests and universally wrong when it does the same about civil and political matters.

Two examples will serve to explain this conclusion. In 1932, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Oklahoma law prohibiting the issuance of licenses to new businesses for the manufacture and sale of ice, unless a state commission decided there was a "necessity" for the additional business and found the existing facilities

were not "sufficient to meet the public need." It does not require an advanced degree in economics to understand that such a law precluded persons from engaging in a legitimate business on the basis of vague standards that could be arbitrarily applied.

In spite of the restriction on competition, its encouragement of monopoly for existing companies and the likelihood of increased prices, Brandeis wanted to uphold the law. He was apparently not swayed by the obvious fact that the people most wronged by the statute were the poor, since the rich were more likely to have refrigerators.

Another Brandeis dissent that has attracted considerable attention was in the landmark, Pennsylvania Coal Case in which he, the sole dissenter, argued that there was virtually no constitutional limit on the extent to which the state could regulate private property. So long as the owner still retained title and the government did not appropriate the property, it made no difference as to how much the property was reduced in value. Even Holmes, who wrote the majority opinion, disagreed in this instance with his colleague.

Had the U.S. Supreme Court adopted Brandeis' position, the constitutional safeguards for property owners would have been rendered largely ineffective. It would allow government to pound away with regulation at the prerogatives of ownership until the owner's interest was reduced to the virtual scrap of a naked title. Government could not, however, acquire the remaining scrap without fully compensating the owner. Form would have won decisively over substance. For one who the history books champion as a great civil libertarian, this was a rather peculiar way of defending freedom.

Notwithstanding the abstraction of the Federal Tort Claims Act, upon which postal immunity is based, somebody is guilty. Solomon is out \$48,000 because his mail was lying on the post office floor, under a pile of newspapers. When Judge Schacke maintains that "to permit such suits against individual postal employees acting within the scope of their duties would be to subject them to potential liability far beyond their rewards or their capacity to control the sources of damage," he implicitly sanctions the extant reality that, unlike employees in the private sector, postal workers need not perform their assigned duties in order to collect their salaries—since, if they fail to do so, they're immune.

Significantly, Judge Schacke's acrobatic apology for the P.O.'s mistakes does nevertheless concede that they occurred. By not dismissing the case outright, he left Solomon grounds for an appeal, which he is doggedly pursuing in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court. His fight has attracted the attention of Americans from coast to coast, and he asserts that he is willing to carry his point to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeal, funded by private donations (Citizens' Legal Defense Fund, 2121 P Street N.W. Washington D.C. 20036) has implications for the nature, and, with luck, the performance of the Postal Service. It will determine whether the bureaucrats and paper hangers who operate it, drawing their salaries from the bottomless inflated public well, will deliver the mail on time, and pay the consequence when they do not—or, as in the past, the private citizen will continue to.

Turks haven't been able to go back to Constantinople for centuries. That's because since 1453 they've been calling it Istanbul!

POSTAL NEGLIGENCE

But nobody held responsible

By ED WALSH
USIC Writers Group

The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California last August mockingly prefaced its "Facts and Findings" in a civil suit against the U.S. Postal Service with the ironic jingle: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

The Court then denied that the plaintiff, Mel Solomon, owner of Sportique Fashions in San Jose has the right to sue to recover financial losses incurred by the late delivery or loss, by the Post Office, of about 10,000 third-class mailings he had entrusted to it in June, 1975.

On June 25, Solomon delivered to the San Jose postal bulk mail room approximately 25,000 flyers intended to advise his regular customers of a storewide clearance sale, to be held July 1-6. The mail, all of it addressed to local residents, featured conspicuous pleas to the postman to deliver by June 30. Postal regulations, incidentally, require that third-class mail be delivered within five days.

On June 30th, Solomon, learning that several hundred "test" mailers he had sent were not being received by the addressees, called the Post Office, and was told by a postal employee that several bundles of his mail were lying on the bulk mail room floor. The employee—apologetic—

Solomon's sale, meanwhile, turned into a complete bust, as many of his angry "preferred" customers, expecting to be notified of it via the mail, refused to buy, or visited his stores to vent their displeasure, which Solomon endured, along with a 40 per cent loss in sales. Not content with the Post Office's pseudo-explanations and rationalizations, peculiar to bureaucrats adept at shifting responsibility and befogging the truth, he initiated his suit.

Estimating his real loss at approximately \$48,000 including postage costs, and without consideration of the further loss of good will, the lifeblood of retail success, he requested, at the court's pleasure, reimbursement for damage alone.

Since by federal statute the Postal Service is immune from liability, Solomon directed his civil action against the San Jose Postmaster and his assistant, charging that they negligently failed to insure that the mail was delivered—at face, not an outrageous suggestion.

In his decision, Judge Robert Schnacke not only denied satisfaction to a businessman who had hoped for only marginal service—five days for delivery to local zip codes, but supported the travesty of federal immunity with the convoluted logic that "the individual postal employees who may have acted negligently were agents of the Postal Service, and not of any defendant sued here individually."

It's Possible!

The first step

By Robert Schuller

A terrible neurosis in America today is the fear of commitment. Young people don't want to make commitments to marriage for fear they might split. People don't want to make a commitment to high and lofty goals because they fear they might fail. Others make no commitments to high moral standards, because they don't want to run the risk of being a hypocrite. It's time to come to an understanding of what hypocrisy really is.

Hypocrisy is not failing to match your declared standards. I'd rather set high standards and miss than set low standards and never miss.

Hypocrisy is falsely giving people the impression you are perfect.

So we have people setting standards that are too low and goals that are too shallow. Hypocrites? No! But neither do they reach for the highest and the best that God calls them to be!

Dare to make a commitment today. There is no success in life without the step of commitment. Faith does not get started until YOU start it!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

CONSTANTINOPLE
ISTANBUL!

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone of whom you think very highly could be a severe disappointment today. The blow will be considerably lessened if you allow for this person's frailties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You tend to be a bit flirtatious today. You could unwittingly give some "come hither" signs to the wrong person. Watch where you cast your roving eye.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't feel you have to spend money today in order to impress others. The big shot role isn't worth it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency to procrastinate too much for your own good today. Tasks will be swept under the rug.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't give of yourself or your possessions today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you hope for won't be there.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's marvelous to be able to say nice things about our friends, but don't flatter the undeserving today. Insincere applause will have a hollow ring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your ambitions were in harmony with your hopes today, you could easily wear the laurels of victory. However, it's probable you won't make the effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're inclined to step out of character today. Instead of seeing things realistically, you'll see them in rose-tinted hues. You could get burned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today, though it may be hard to convince you otherwise. Don't expect to get more than you deserve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Clandestine adventures may be particularly appealing to you today. Be careful. You could tread on a loved one's heartstrings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility today that under certain conditions you could make promises you'll find hard to keep. Sometimes it's more honest to just say "no."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In social situations today don't attempt to be anything other than what you really are. Affections will turn others off.

Your Birthday

Nov. 10, 1976

Conditions this year will be easier for you than they have been in the past. Be sure to always keep in mind that "to waste not is to want not."

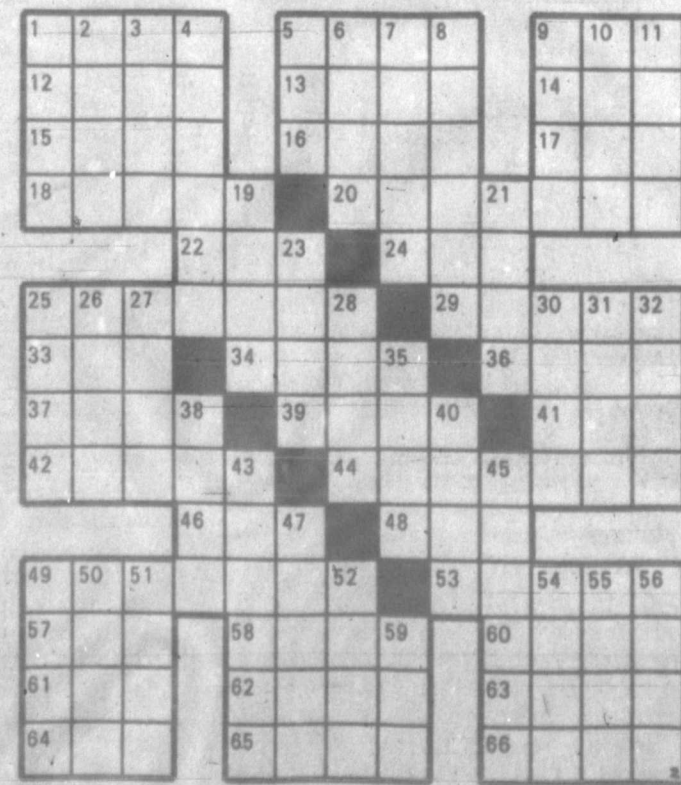
(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)

Hand Nails

Until a Frenchman invented a wire nail-making machine in 1834, all nails were made by hand. These cut nails, fashioned from strips of iron, were so valuable old barns and houses would have been burned down to salvage them from the nails. Nails are still sold in pennyweight sizes. For instance, a three-inch nail was called a 10 penny because that's what it cost for 100 of them.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	48 Genetic material (abbr.)	10 Provoked	38 Instruments of war
1 Sacred image	49 Madding	11 Sparks	39 Hawaii
5 Defense missile	53 Civil War general	19 Puts	40 Operated bell
9 Time zone (abbr.)	57 Bog	21 Small gull	43 Dummy
12 Hawaiian island	58 Horse food	23 Entrench	45 Naval
13 Paris airport	60 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)	25 Questionable	47 Atomic
14 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)	61 Born	26 Infamous	49 North African colony
15 Of the ear	62 High spirits	27 Call meat	50 Smoke
16 Makes pigeon sounds	63 Louse eggs	28 Ram's mates	51 Region of the patella
17 Metal	64 Mami's men	30 Sheep	52 Summers (Fr.)
18 Idiot	65 Other	31 American patriot	54 Orient
20 Earthenware makers	66 New York river	32 Back of the neck	55 Catches
22 Snake-like fish	DOWN	35 Spoke	59 Look
24 Expire	1 Social club (abbr.)		
25 Guest	2 Roman patriot		
29 Sing like Bing	3 Buckeye State		
33 Retainer	4 Atom parts		
34 Cuts	5 Olympic board (abbr.)		
36 Note (Lat.)	6 Harvest		
37 German title	7 Body fluid		
39 Juicy fruit	8 Occult		
41 Whiz	9 Folk singer		
42 Egg part (pl.)	Seeger		
44 Breed of cat			
46 And (fr.)			





Music to their ears

Girls at Genesis House Monday were the excited recipients of a combination stereo, tape player, recorder and radio. The gift was presented by the Hep Cat club, a social and community service organization of junior

high school girls. The Hep Cats above, baked food, sold tickets and conducted garage sales to earn money to buy the components, their first community project. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Residential customers pay for assistance calls

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Residential telephone customers help pay for the mushrooming cost of directory assistance calls, says a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. traffic manager. Some businesses dial 411 more than 10,000 times a month for directory assistance. Marvin Reed of San Antonio testified Monday before the Public Utilities Commission. Bell is asking for a \$298.3 million rate increase in Texas. The proposal calls for allowing each customer three free 411 calls a month, then charging 20 cents for each additional call. Reed said 411 calls have in-

creased from 285 million in 1971 to 385 million last year. This jump of 34.9 per cent far outstrips the 23.7 per cent increase in the number of telephones, he said. Eighty-five per cent of the 411 calls are made by 30 per cent of the customers, he said. Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls charge for 411 calls over a minimum of five, and Reed said the number of such calls dropped 75 per cent after the charge was instituted. He testified the company planned to layoff 800 directory assistance employees. But an earlier Bell witness, Doyle Rogers, chief executive officer for Texas, said it would be 400. The savings would allow Bell to make a profit of \$2 million a year from the heavy 411 users, Reed said. Even at 20 cents a call over the minimum of three, the company would lose money if it had to keep as many operators as it now has because each call costs 21 cents, he said. Frank Andrews, attorney for the Texas Retail Federation, asked Reed if the company had made a study of the number of lines each business used on the 411 calls. Reed said no, that the company decided it should be

Ford studies wage hike

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, federal judges and Cabinet officials are among the 2,400 government employees who stand to get pay raises if President Ford recommends higher salaries before he leaves office. To help Ford make that deci-

sion, the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries today begins two days of hearings on what pay scales to recommend to the President. Ford will put the exact rates of pay he thinks advisable into the budget he will submit to the new Congress in January. Ford's decision on salaries would go into effect automatically unless vetoed within 30 days by either the Senate or House.

Their jobs, already at a minimum of \$37,800-a-year, will be going up.

A five per cent cost-of-living adjustment went to top members of the three branches of federal government in October 1975. But Congress excluded itself and others earning \$37,800 or more from a 4.8 per cent cost of living raise for federal employees last month.

The nine-member commission, now headed by former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, meets every four years to consider a laundry list of arguments on pay rates.

Some people contend that any raise in top-level federal pay salaries would look bad now in

light of the unemployment rate and a large federal deficit. Others counter that to scout new talent and keep talented executives from leaving government for lucrative posts in private business, there must be higher financial incentives.

Current annual pay scales include: the vice president and Supreme Court chief justice, \$65,600; Supreme Court justices, \$63,000; U.S. representatives and senators, \$44,600; and Cabinet members \$63,000. Other federal employees in the top grades get from \$37,800 to \$44,600.

Man, 46, to die for murder

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The population of Texas Death Row increased by one Monday when a state district court jury took 29 minutes to assess an Aransas Pass man the death penalty.

Richard Lee Denney, 46, stood somber and composed before 197th District Court Judge Darrell Hester after an eight-man, four-woman jury found him guilty of capital murder in the strangulation death of 60-year-old James Russell Frey of Harlingen.

The same jury assessed the penalty, death in the electric chair.

Formal sentencing including date of execution will be made after an appeal, automatic for all capital murder convictions in Texas.

Vandals cause damages to Meredith

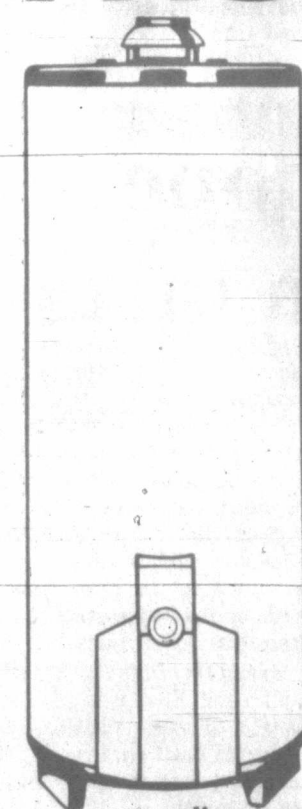
About \$1,600 has been spent in the past year for material to repair damage caused by vandals at Lake Meredith Recreation Area.

New informational signs have been ordered for the area, but will not be put in place until after hunting season, said Bill Dyer, superintendent.

"A great many of the metal signs, garbage cans, and chemical toilets in the recreation area seem to present a tempting target for those carrying guns into the recreation area," Dyer said.

He added that the cost in money and time to replace damaged property "could be better spent on other services to the public."

HOTTER WATER FASTER



...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat
- Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service

Ask Your Favorite Plumber

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

535 S. Cuyler "Another Reason We're No. 1" 665-3711

CAPRI
Open 7:00 — Show 7:30
Adults 1.75 — Kids 1.00
—NOW SHOWING—
"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"
—STARRING—
Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed
In Color and Rated PG

Top o' Texas
2715 N. Hobart 665-8781
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Adults 1.75 — Kids 50¢
HURRY LAST DAY

WHAT HAPPENS IS SO HORRIFYING WE CAN'T EVEN HINT AT IT IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT
MANION OF THE DOOMED

STARTS WEDNESDAY
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
RATTLERS
Starring SAM CHEW
ELISABETH CHAUVEAU
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE RELEASE [PG] COLOR

Medicaid pays \$100,000 to 30

By The Associated Press... More than 30 doctors, three dentists and many organizations and pharmacies are included in a list issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of Texas who were paid more than \$100,000 in 1975 under the Medicaid program. A Houston obstetrician that the HEW list said was paid \$183,842 in 1975 said Monday night the payments were shared with seven other doctors and 37 other employees. "We've got a high volume of patients with low incomes so we get a lot of payments for Medicaid," said the obstetrician, Dr. John B. Coleman. He said he believes most, if not all, of the doctors on the list have partnerships. "You would have to work awfully hard to get this kind of

money from Medicaid by yourself," Coleman said. "As it is, I work 18 hours a day and sleep four hours. I'm always the last to leave my office at night. Medicaid is a small part of my practice." Coleman was third on the list of Medicaid payments in Texas—trailing Damaso Oliva of San Antonio with \$228,587 and N. H. Wolf and Associates of Houston with \$194,006. Fourth on the list of Margel Molina of Houston with \$180,250 and fifth is Alvin Thaggard of San Antonio with \$169,757. "I don't have to defend myself for this. Everything I do is legitimate," said Thaggard Monday night. "I work with 12 partners and since I'm the oldest one, I am put on the list." The list of doctors from Texas included 16 from San Antonio, 10 from Houston, six

Strauss reports retirement plans

DALLAS (AP) — National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss says he will leave the post he has held for the past four years on Jan. 21 but will continue to help Jimmy Carter with Cabinet selections and other appointments. "There will be no formal resignation," Strauss said Monday. "There will be a meeting of the national committee and I will call for an election for which I won't be a candidate." Before and after the inauguration, Strauss said he expects to be one of six to eight individuals involved in a search for persons Carter will consider for his cabinet and other appointed posts. Strauss said he would arrive in Washington D.C. today to begin helping with inaugural preparations.

est payments was Prescription Pharmacy of Houston with \$280,256. Coleman said his only regret about being on a list showing him make nearly \$200,000 was that he would get "100 letters from people trying to borrow money or sell land." He added: "I have nothing against making money. I didn't see Nixon riding a Volkswagen."

El Paso carrier wins

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Mike Ross, a carrier for the El Paso Herald and Times-Post was honored Monday as Newspaper Carrier of the year by the Texas Circulation Managers Association.

Al Miller, circulation manager of the Abilene Reporter-News and selection committee chairman, presented Ross, the son of Mrs. William Ross of El Paso, with a plaque at a banquet Monday night. Young Ross was also presented the original proclamation signed by President Ford naming Oct. 16 as International Newspaper Carrier Day, a letter from the president's secretary and an autographed picture of President Ford.

The youth of today are not like they used to be. They're better today," Miller said in presenting the award. The Abilene Reporter-News won the award for outstanding new ideas of the year and for outstanding carrier sales promotion for Texas newspapers between 25,000 and 75,000 circulation.

Granite Lady restored

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Mint here was "The Granite Lady" to gold miners a century ago, and it withstood the great earthquake of 1906. But decades of neglect followed, and by 1969 there were filth and mice where gold and silver had glinted.

Now, after a renovation project that took four years and cost \$4.5 million, the Mint is reopening as a showpiece that includes offices, computers and a museum.

And the Mint is celebrating — with a display of gold worth as much as it cost to fix the place up.

Centerpiece of the display is a one-of-a-kind 1907 \$20 gold piece insured for \$1 million. There are also gold bars and nuggets worth more than \$3.5 million, along with other reminders of this city's flamboyant days as a center for gold-

hungry fortune hunters. The coin, on loan from the Amark Coin Co. of Los Angeles, bears an Indian head double eagle design which was rejected by President Theodore Roosevelt in favor of a Liberty design.

Among the other items are a miner's cabin brought intact from the Mother Lode gold fields, a Wells Fargo stagecoach and minting machinery once used to make coins out of gold and ore.

The Mint opened in 1874. It was designed by Treasury architect Alfred B. Mullett, who also designed the old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Until 1937 it was one of three mints in the country, and during that time it stamped out one and one-third billion coins. Then a larger Mint opened two miles away, and the old granite structure was used for federal offices.

By the 1960s it was deteriorating badly, and proposals for its use ranged from a downtown annex for San Francisco State University to a West Coast branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

U.S. Mint Director Mary Brooks decided in 1969 that the building should be restored as an historic, but functioning landmark. She said she was appalled the first time she looked inside.

"When I walked into the front rooms where they used to receive gold and silver bullion, I couldn't believe how dirty it was," she recalled. "There were mice. Dirt was everywhere."

Now, the building houses the coin museum, computers that turn out most of the payrolls for Treasury Department employees, and the offices for processing special coins and medals orders.

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 665-8842

We Give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

WE DELIVER--This Ad Good Through Saturday Nov. 13th

FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF — U.S. INSPECTED

Half Beef 1b. Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	64¢ Hind Quarter 1b. Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing	80¢ FRONT QUARTER 1b. Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing
---	--	---

HAMS	\$1.09	BACON	\$1.09
Ranger Brand Half or Whole 14-17 Lb. Avg., Lb.		Fite's Smoke House, Lb.	
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Round Steak 1b.	\$1.19	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Arm Roast 1b.	89¢
Lean, Frozen Hamburger Patties 5 Lb. Roll	\$3.45	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Chuck Roast 1b.	83¢
Lean, Boneless STEW BEEF 1b.	\$1.09	Country Style, Lots of Meat Backbone and Ribs 1b.	\$1.09

IMPERIAL SUGAR	5	99¢
Pure Cane	Lb. Bag	

LARGE EGGS	79¢
Grade A Nest Fresh Doz.	

INSTANT COFFEE	\$3.19
Folger's 10 Oz. Jar	

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL	35¢	PREAM Coffee Creamer, 16 Oz. Jar	89¢	Detergent TIDE	\$1.19
303 Can		Sweet Potatoes Shurfine, 303 Can	43¢	Giant Size Box	
Shurfine Cut Green Beans	\$1	Shurfine Mustard 16 Oz. Jar	29¢	Shurfresh CRACKERS	43¢
4 303 Cans		Keebler's Club Crackers 1-Lb. Box	59¢	1 Lb. Box	
		Kraft's 7 Oz. Jar Marshmallow Creme	39¢		

Russet Potatoes	10	69¢
U.S. No. 1	Lb. Bag	

Uncertain about future foreign policy

Carter unsettles diplomats

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of Jimmy Carter has created what diplomats here describe as uncertainty about future U.S. foreign policy directions.

These diplomats, who asked not to be identified, say it's not easy to try to determine what to expect from an incoming president whose views have not been shaped by long years of service in Washington.

Ideologically, Carter is an enigma to diplomats here because he received advice from both liberals and conservatives and attacked President Ford from both sides during the campaign.

The diplomats' problem now is to try to sift out campaign rhetoric from statements of serious intent.

One reason that the foreign diplomats cited for their view of Carter is his insistence on opening up the decision-making process and on involvement of "the people" in foreign policy.

Carter's opposition to Ford administration policy in the Panama Canal negotiations, in foreign arms sales and in development of the B1 bomber coincided precisely with public sentiment as reflected by the findings of his pollster Patrick Caddell.

"Public opinion polls are not always the best guide to formulating policy," said one official. As for Carter's pledge to give the people a role in the policy process, the official said this is one promise Carter will probably have to abandon quickly.

Decisions on such issues as strategic arms limitation talks, and fisheries and commodity agreements "simply don't lend themselves to public involvement," he said.

There are other questions raised by diplomats about what the Carter administration will be like.

—On Korea, Carter has pledged a phased withdrawal of American troops over a four-to-five-year period and close consultation with Korea and Ja-

pan. But what if these countries regard a troop withdrawal as a destabilizing influence or if the Japanese interpret it as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to Japan's defense?

—On China, Carter charged the Ford administration with "frittering away" an opportunity for normalizing relations. But diplomats are wondering if he can move toward that goal without compromising his commitment to the "freedom and independence of Taiwan."

—On relations with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, both Ford and Carter have warned against imposing a major oil price increase at next month's OPEC meeting in Qatar. But has the American ability to influence OPEC declined as a result of Carter's campaign attacks on the Arab boycott of Israel and his criticism of U.S. arms shipments to such major oil suppliers as Saudi Arabia and Iran?

—Carter has pledged expanded ties with the developing countries, virtually all of which are under authoritarian rule

and suppress political dissent. How can Carter establish closer links with dictatorships while fulfilling his commitment to expand U.S. efforts to protect human rights abroad?

Federal payments will continue for abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a law that bars the use of Medicaid funds to pay for elective abortions, the federal government must continue paying for the abortions for the time being, the Supreme Court has ruled.

Without a hint of what they might decide in the future if the case eventually reaches them, the justices on Monday turned down a request by two senators and a representative that a federal judge's order for continued abortion payments be temporarily set aside.

U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling in Brooklyn, N.Y., last month struck down an unconstitutional part of an appropriations act passed by Congress that banned federal funding for elective abortions. His ruling is binding throughout the nation.

The law's wording, introduced as an amendment by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., said that no money appropriated in Congress' \$56.5 billion bill for the Departments of Labor and

Health, Education and Welfare "shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The federal government each year pays about \$50 million to states to finance about 300,000 abortions under Medicaid. About one million abortions are performed annually in the United States, health officials estimate. Payments for child delivery and post-natal care would be much higher, they estimate.

Dooling ruled that the act discriminates against poor women. He agreed with arguments presented by the New York Health and Hospitals Corp., Planned Parenthood of New York City, a physician who performs abortions and a 24-year-old pregnant woman who wanted an abortion.

The woman, Cora McRae, told Dooling that she is separated from her husband and would not be able to work to support her 4-year-old daughter

unless she had an abortion. While HEW Secretary F. David Mathews and other officials have indicated they intend to obey Dooling's order, the agency is reportedly readying an appeal.

In other action Monday, the court: —Agreed to consider the claim of Ernest John Dobbett Jr., convicted of the torture killing of his 9-year-old daughter, that Florida cannot execute him because the state's death penalty law was not in effect when the crime was committed.

—Granted a review of a Maryland law that denies welfare benefits for children of fathers who strike, quit work or are fired for misconduct.

—Agreed to decide whether the Township of Willingboro, N.J., can prohibit "For Sale" signs on private premises.

—Agreed to hear arguments in the appeal of a Louisiana man, Harry Roberts, convicted of murdering a New Orleans policeman.

Carter calls Congress

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter already has personally contacted most congressional leaders in an effort to smooth the way for his administration and the legislative programs he will offer later.

Among those contacted are chiefs of the powerful tax-writing committees. One such leader, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says Carter's congressional liaison man "is ready to meet" for talks on the President-elect's tax reform plans.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax laws originate, also has been contacted, and Carter is making plans to meet with top House and Senate leaders.

Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress, said the President-elect made many contacts before the election, starting with the leadership and key committee chairmen. "He's still calling. He's down to the subcommittee level now," Moore said in interview at Carter headquarters here.

Another topic on which Moore said Congress is being brought in is the some 2,200 administration jobs the new president must fill by appointment. No fewer than 878 of them are subject to Senate approval.

Moore said that although the Senate and House leaders most involved in tax legislation are by no means sold on any Carter plan at this point, they are at least willing to talk.

Moore also predicted "a general attitude up there for some reorganization. Congress already has been moving in that direction."

"The internal leadership in the House and Senate is strong," Moore said, "and when they can get an executive they can work with. I imagine they will be willing to give up some things if it's necessary to make the government more manageable."

The campaign cast a long shadow over many foreign policy issues. The United States and Greece, for example, are just a few words away from reaching a new agreement governing U.S. base facilities in Greece. But Greece, cheered by Carter's victory over a president whom Greeks considered to be pro-Turkey, is expected to wait until after the inauguration to conclude the base negotiations.

The Soviet Union also has refused thus far to accept a month-old U.S. proposal to send career diplomat Malcolm Toon as U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Toon is regarded as an anti-Soviet hardliner, and officials say the Soviets may allow the U.S. proposal to languish for the next two months anticipating that the Carter administration may come up with a more acceptable choice.

U.S. officials also say Vietnam may hold off on any major decisions concerning normalization of relations with Washington until after the inauguration. One sign of this is Vietnam's reported rejection of a U.S. offer to open talks on Oct. 28, five days before the election.

Moore also predicted "a general attitude up there for some reorganization. Congress already has been moving in that direction."

"The internal leadership in the House and Senate is strong," Moore said, "and when they can get an executive they can work with. I imagine they will be willing to give up some things if it's necessary to make the government more manageable."

The campaign cast a long shadow over many foreign policy issues. The United States and Greece, for example, are just a few words away from reaching a new agreement governing U.S. base facilities in Greece. But Greece, cheered by Carter's victory over a president whom Greeks considered to be pro-Turkey, is expected to wait until after the inauguration to conclude the base negotiations.

The Soviet Union also has refused thus far to accept a month-old U.S. proposal to send career diplomat Malcolm Toon as U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Toon is regarded as an anti-Soviet hardliner, and officials say the Soviets may allow the U.S. proposal to languish for the next two months anticipating that the Carter administration may come up with a more acceptable choice.

U.S. officials also say Vietnam may hold off on any major decisions concerning normalization of relations with Washington until after the inauguration. One sign of this is Vietnam's reported rejection of a U.S. offer to open talks on Oct. 28, five days before the election.

Moore also predicted "a general attitude up there for some reorganization. Congress already has been moving in that direction."

"The internal leadership in the House and Senate is strong," Moore said, "and when they can get an executive they can work with. I imagine they will be willing to give up some things if it's necessary to make the government more manageable."

The campaign cast a long shadow over many foreign policy issues. The United States and Greece, for example, are just a few words away from reaching a new agreement governing U.S. base facilities in Greece. But Greece, cheered by Carter's victory over a president whom Greeks considered to be pro-Turkey, is expected to wait until after the inauguration to conclude the base negotiations.

The Soviet Union also has refused thus far to accept a month-old U.S. proposal to send career diplomat Malcolm Toon as U.S. ambassador to Moscow. Toon is regarded as an anti-Soviet hardliner, and officials say the Soviets may allow the U.S. proposal to languish for the next two months anticipating that the Carter administration may come up with a more acceptable choice.

Ford strategists hope to salvage Geneva talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford administration strategists, searching for ways to salvage the slumping Geneva conference on Rhodesia, have not ruled out direct intervention in the talks by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Before taking that step they want to see whether the black nationalists are prepared to accept the compromise British proposal for completing independence within 15 months.

Such a U.S. role was rapped by Joshua Nkomo, a leading black moderate at the talks, who said neither Kissinger nor

his successor in the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter have any role at Geneva.

Nkomo, in an interview, said the Geneva talks were basically between Rhodesia and the British.

Kissinger's principal observers, Assistant Secretaries of State William E. Schaufele Jr. and John E. Reinhardt, are reporting to him today while the British chairman, Ivor Richard, is in London consulting with his government.

The Ford administration prefers a behind-the-scenes U.S. role in efforts seeking a transition in political power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million blacks because Rhodesia is technically still a British colony.

The Rhodesian nationalists are reportedly holding fast to their position that the transition must be finished within one year.

"Their position, as far as we know, is still the same," Schaufele said Monday on his return from Geneva. "But obviously the point of the consultations is to find out if there is some kind of a realistic compromise that can be achieved."

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith is insisting on a two-year transition, as he agreed during Kissinger's "diplomatic shuttle" to Africa in

September. U.S. officials are optimistic, however, that if the black nationalists give some ground, then the basis for a compromise on a date for independence can be found.

Once that is accomplished, Schaufele said, it will be easier to move on to other issues, such as the composition of the transition government.

Should these efforts fail, officials said, Kissinger may feel obliged to go to Geneva to see if the six-point package formulated in Africa remains a basis for settlement.

"At this point it's much too early to say whether his presence would be required," Schaufele said. "However, he's never ruled it out."

Last week, those leaders and leaders of other African nations issued a statement saying that black majority rule in Rhodesia will come only through "armed struggle" and that the Geneva conference was a maneuver to gain time to consolidate the white regime in Rhodesia.

Man okay after fall from rig

Kenneth Hathaway, 25, of Perryton, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he is being treated for injuries received Sunday evening in a fall from a drilling rig 10 miles northwest of Miami.

Hathaway reportedly fell about 50 feet, landing in about eight inches of mud.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service brought him first to Highland General Hospital, then transferred him to the emergency receiving center in Amarillo.

He reportedly suffered a dislocated left hip, fractured ribs, and possible back and head injuries.

24 apply for administrator of Highland

Announcement was made Monday afternoon that the Gray County Hospital Board of Managers have received 24 applicants for the hospital administrator's post here.

Interviews are scheduled both today and Wednesday.

R.W. Sidwell, board chairman, said applicants are from a wide area.

Scattered snow fell from northern Illinois across eastern Wisconsin, western Michigan and portions of New York.

Mild weather continued through the western one-third of the nation with early morning readings ranging from the 40s in the northern Rockies to the 60s across southern California.

Skies were clear through the southern half of the nation from the Atlantic coast to California.

Samuels, in a magazine article last year, said default might be less painful for New York City than deeper and deeper budget cuts.

Young also said many of the nation's cities have done all they can do in trimming city services and tightening financial management.

"At some point you pass flesh and hit bone," said Young. "At some point you cut too deeply."

National weather

By The Associated Press
A mass of cold Canadian air brought one of the coldest nights this season to the Southeast and Atlantic coast states.

Early morning temperatures were in the 20s from the northern Atlantic coast states southward into northern Florida. At 2 a.m. EST, Crestview, Fla., reported 23; Tallahassee, 25; Atlanta, 26; Greensboro, N.C., 19 and Pittsburgh, 16.

Freeze warnings continued across portions of eastern North Carolina, Georgia and northern Florida.

Scattered snow fell from northern Illinois across eastern Wisconsin, western Michigan and portions of New York.

Mild weather continued through the western one-third of the nation with early morning readings ranging from the 40s in the northern Rockies to the 60s across southern California.

Skies were clear through the southern half of the nation from the Atlantic coast to California.

Samuels supported the mayors' request for federal help, but he repeated several qualifications Carter himself has sounded — warning that Carter would not just throw money at their problems and stressing the need for strict fiscal management.

Coleman Young of Detroit was the most outspoken mayor on Samuels' appearance.

Young said the cities would be in trouble "if they have to depend on Mr. Samuels. I guess he's the man who recommended that President Ford let New York go down the drain."

Samuels, in a magazine article last year, said default might be less painful for New York City than deeper and deeper budget cuts.

Young also said many of the nation's cities have done all they can do in trimming city services and tightening financial management.

"At some point you pass flesh and hit bone," said Young. "At some point you cut too deeply."

Mayor Kevin White of Boston, asked about Carter's selection of Samuels, indicated his displeasure, saying the President-elect might have selected someone "with a more intimate

Banks to be shut Thursday for Veterans

Pampa's two banks and savings and loan associations will close Thursday, the traditional Veterans Day.

State offices also will shut down for the day, but city, county and federal offices will remain open.

Federal offices closed on the Congressional set Veterans Day Monday, Oct. 25.

City Hall, Gray County Courthouse, public and parochial schools and stores and service establishments will observe hours as usual Thursday.

Amy may attend public school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nestled among brand-new steel and glass buildings in downtown Washington, like a reminder of its small-town past, is the Stevens public elementary school. In January, it may become the school where a president's daughter comes to learn.

Jimmy Carter has been critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools. And, following up on that statement at the Democratic national convention, the President-elect has said he will send 9-year-old Amy to public school if security permits.

If Amy goes to public school, it will probably be Stevens, a 108-year-old, three-story brick building at 21st & K Streets — about six blocks from the White House.

The school was built 108 years ago, the year Ulysses S. Grant

was elected president, to house freed slaves. It was named after Thaddeus Stevens, an abolitionist congressman who proposed the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

Stevens is the oldest school building in operation in the District of Columbia, but it is also one of its most attractive. The brick front is painted white and blue, its rooms have been refurbished and its student body is one of the most diverse in the city.

In a school district that 95 per cent black, Stevens' enrollment breaks down to about 60 per cent black, 30 per cent foreign and Hispanic, and 10 per cent American whites.

If Carter follows through on his plan to send Amy to public schools, she will be the first presidential child to do so since one of Theodore Roosevelt's sons attended district schools in 1906.

ic candidate for governor of New York, was Carter's choice to monitor the two-day U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting that concluded Monday.

However, Samuels did speak, and often. Frequently he began his presentations by saying, "I think I can speak for the President-elect on this..."

part of the negative reaction to Samuels was simply the hurt that Carter didn't send "an insider," one of the small group of advisers known to be close to him. That would have sent a strong signal of support to the mayors, who for years have complained that they are being

ignored in Washington. Samuels supported the mayors' request for federal help, but he repeated several qualifications Carter himself has sounded — warning that Carter would not just throw money at their problems and stressing the need for strict fiscal management.

Coleman Young of Detroit was the most outspoken mayor on Samuels' appearance.

Young said the cities would be in trouble "if they have to depend on Mr. Samuels. I guess he's the man who recommended that President Ford let New York go down the drain."

Samuels, in a magazine article last year, said default might be less painful for New York City than deeper and deeper budget cuts.

Young also said many of the nation's cities have done all they can do in trimming city services and tightening financial management.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
L.A. Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks.
Mrs. E. Nadine Vick, 1200 S. Christy.
Mrs. Betty J. Harper, Pampa. Clifford O. Doty, White Deer.
Mrs. Pearl B. Copeland, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Patricia G. Wright, Canadian.
Mrs. Venita Evans, Canadian.
Mrs. Ada Dougherty, 510 E. Francis.
Mrs. Betty Ellis, Panhandle.
William Cole, 2525 Christine.
Mrs. Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twiford.
Mrs. Corene Kingham, Panhandle.
Mrs. Alma Baker, 410 Roberta.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lonna Thomas, 2127 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Thomas, 2127 N. Nelson.
Ravis G. Calder, 1125 S. Wynne.
Mrs. Era Loper, Miami.
Deck Woldt, 1204 Beech.
Mrs. Mary Butler, 1906 Williston.
Mrs. Jimma J. Crossman, 1943 N. Banks.
Mrs. Peggie Ennis, Pampa.
Mrs. Sue Barnes, Pampa.
Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Leisure Lodge.
Miss Ronda Geer, 1813 N. Christy.
Victor Snider, 1941 N. Nelson.

Obituaries

WALTER W. ADAMS
Services for Walter W. Adams, 60, of Canadian, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Canadian with the Rev. James Holman, pastor, and the Rev. Ronnie Kennard, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.
Burial by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home will be in Canadian Cemetery.
Mr. Adams died Monday.
He was a former Hemphill County deputy sheriff and a water well contractor, had been a longtime resident of Canadian.
He was a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his widow, Agnes; two sons, Charles of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Wade of Fairborn, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Linda Fox and Miss Denise Adams, both of New York City, and Mrs. Diane Norris of Canadian; two brothers, J. Clyde of Plainview and Carroll of Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Harmon of Alice and Mrs. Winona Kongs of Fallbrook, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MRS. LINNIE MARIE HOOPER
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Linnie Marie Hooper, 52, of Bloomington, Calif., are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Hooper died Monday in Bloomington. She was born in Dodson, Tex., and moved to Pampa in 1948. She moved from Pampa to California in 1975.
Survivors include two sons, Jerry of Pilot Point, and Jody of Bloomington; a daughter, Miss Penny Hooper of Bloomington; three brothers, Leonard Carter of Blackstone, Mass.; Bennie Carter of Amarillo, and Don Carter of Saudi Arabia; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Hunter of Bloomington; Mrs. B.W. Warren of Pampa, and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Denton; a halfbrother, Emmett Carter of Visalia, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

MARRIAGES, DIVORCES
Marriage Licenses
Danny Kay Miller and Shila Kay Lash.
Larry Dean Stroud and Deborah Lynn Dyer.
Don Edwin Kaddatz and Linda Sue Young.
Robert Dean Kelley and Barbara Kay Robertson.
Charles LeRoy Gifford and Dale Marie States.
Homer Miles White and Minnie Francis Robertson.
Divorces
Jerry Brumfield and Deana Louana Brumfield.

Mainly about people
The new model cars are smaller, but our Stutz, Fords, Duesenbergs and Rolls Royce are the same size as always. Old time radios of course. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Vivian Malone is once again associated with Mr. Allen the Haircutters, 669-2952. (Adv.)

Garage Sale, 1923 Grape, Tuesday and Wednesday. (Adv.)

Three groups of Baptist Women have planned meetings at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, Wednesday. The Baptist Young Women general meeting and royal service program will be at 9:30 a.m. and the Ruby Ashworth Prayer Group will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford set the bonds.
Assisting in the arrest were Detective Lt. J.J. Ryzman, Detective Mike Hartsock, Sgt. Charles Morris, and Patrolman Randy Stubblefield.

Police Chief Richard Mills said the arrest concludes several weeks investigation.
In other reports today, police received a report that a Citizens Band Radio was taken Monday from a pickup at 620 E. Foster.

Saccharine, a synthetic sweetening agent, was discovered in 1879.

High readings Monday ranged from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 78 at Alice in Texas.

Forecasts called for fair skies and warm temperatures today with highs expected to reach the 60s in the mountains to the 70s over the rest of the state.

MARBLE BUST
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

The bust was executed by the 18th-century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boizot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Versailles Foundation.

High readings Monday ranged from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 78 at Alice in Texas.

Forecasts called for fair skies and warm temperatures today with highs expected to reach the 60s in the mountains to the 70s over the rest of the state.

Mayors say Carter owes them

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — If Jimmy Carter had wanted to reassure the nation's big city mayors he in their corner, he passed up perfect opportunity this week the mayors' urban strategy session.

"He sent a lightweight, and me of us are mad," said one mayor. "But we don't know here Samuels stands with rter so we don't know what means."

Howard Samuels, an undersecretary of commerce under President Lyndon B. Johnson and an unsuccessful Democrat

ic candidate for governor of New York, was Carter's choice to monitor the two-day U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting that concluded Monday.

However, Samuels did speak, and often. Frequently he began his presentations by saying, "I think I can speak for the President-elect on this..."

part of the negative reaction to Samuels was simply the hurt that Carter didn't send "an insider," one of the small group of advisers known to be close to him. That would have sent a strong signal of support to the mayors, who for years have complained that they are being

ignored in Washington. Samuels supported the mayors' request for federal help, but he repeated several qualifications Carter himself has sounded — warning that Carter would not just throw money at their problems and stressing the need for strict fiscal management.

Coleman Young of Detroit was the most outspoken mayor on Samuels' appearance.

Young said the cities would be in trouble "if they have to depend on Mr. Samuels. I guess he's the man who recommended that President Ford let New York go down the drain."

Samuels, in a magazine article last year, said default might be less painful for New York City than deeper and deeper budget cuts.

Young also said many of the nation's cities have done all they can do in trimming city services and tightening financial management.

"At some point you pass flesh and hit bone," said Young. "At some point you cut too deeply."

Mayor Kevin White of Boston, asked about Carter's selection of Samuels, indicated his displeasure, saying the President-elect might have selected someone "with a more intimate

knowledge of the cities."

One reason Carter might not have wanted to send a stronger signal of support to the mayors could have been a reluctance to address himself to an interest group so soon after his election.

However, the mayors worked hard for Carter's election, and no matter how many times they say otherwise, most city officials think Carter owes them a deep commitment on his promises to aid the nation's troubled urban centers.

Saccharine, a synthetic sweetening agent, was discovered in 1879.

High readings Monday ranged from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 78 at Alice in Texas.

Forecasts called for fair skies and warm temperatures today with highs expected to reach the 60s in the mountains to the 70s over the rest of the state.

MARBLE BUST
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

The bust was executed by the 18th-century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boizot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Versailles Foundation.

High readings Monday ranged from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 78 at Alice in Texas.

Forecasts called for fair skies and warm temperatures today with highs expected to reach the 60s in the mountains to the 70s over the rest of the state.

MARBLE BUST
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bust of Louis XVI has been acquired by the National Gallery of Art.

The bust was executed by the 18th-century royal sculptor, Simon-Louis Boizot. It was a gift to the gallery from the Versailles Foundation.

High readings Monday ranged from 54 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 78 at Alice in Texas.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed several letters about incest, including one suggesting that it could be the fault of the girls for tempting men by wearing provocative clothing. Well, when I was a skinny 12-year-old (with a 28 AAA bra) I suffered the torment of hell when my own father couldn't resist my "Twiggy" figure.

I married the first man who asked me just to get out of the house, but because of those nightmarish experiences I was frigid and my marriage failed. I was forced to move back with my parents, and my father started in on me again. That's when I moved out for good.

Since then, I have heard of many cases and I was glad to see it mentioned in your column. Men like my father don't deserve to be protected, Abby. I wish someone had let me know sooner that I should speak up instead of keeping quiet and feeling that I was in some way to blame.

Keep up the good work!

BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN: Incest frequently goes unpunished because the victims dread the humiliation of publicity and they fear reprisals. Children (both boys and girls) should be encouraged to speak up if anyone takes liberties with their bodies.

Adults who sexually use youngsters are sick, and their behavior is criminal. And the consequences of their crimes sometimes leave emotional scars that remain for a lifetime.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is beyond solving, but my loss might be someone else's gain if you print this.

My beloved father recently died after a mercifully brief illness. He will be remembered by his children and grandchildren with respect and admiration, but I regret deeply that I do not have one picture of this beautiful man that isn't over 20 years old! I am so sorry that I didn't insist that my father have a really fine portrait made showing his beautiful gray hair and the character lines that time etched on his lovely face.

All I have are a few very bad snapshots taken on a fishing trip six years ago!

Abby, please tell children that an ideal Christmas gift would be to TAKE their aging parents to the finest photographer in town and treat them to a sitting. How I wish I had!

TOO LATE FOR ME

DEAR TOO LATE: Thanks for an excellent idea. I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you didn't tell NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17 it was all right to go all the way with her boyfriend just because she felt something "special" for him.

I had the same weakness for guys when I was 17. And the number of boys I "felt something special for" grew to nearly 50 guys by the time I was 20. I finally lost count.

I'm 30 now and haven't changed much. Not one of those guys I felt something special for ever asked me to marry him. After all, who needs a swinging wife with no self-control?

LONELY SWINGER AT 30

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I need your advice concerning my varicose veins. I went to a surgeon this past week who specializes in varicose veins. I asked his advice on a bump that I had on a vein in my leg. He told me I should be operated on for my veins.

I would like to get someone else's opinion before going ahead and getting the operation. I never had a vein in my leg until I had my first child—now 20 years old.

My doctor who delivered my children always told me not to worry about the varicose veins because they were from pregnancy. Now after the last child (9 years old) my veins are worse.

Dr. Lamb, my baby doctor was one of the best in the field. Now I realize that he should have told me to take better care of my varicose veins or he should have told me to see a specialist in that field. Now I can't seem to have faith in what the doctor says.

I am concerned that this new doctor is only interested in operating because he is a surgeon. Do you think I should get another doctor's opinion or should I go ahead and have my veins operated on? Is it a serious operation? I know my legs would probably look a lot better.

DEAR READER—There seems to be an inherited weakness to develop varicose veins. Commonly they first appear during pregnancy. The veins in the legs drain into larger veins in the abdomen. During pregnancy the baby presses against these large veins and prevents the normal flow of blood back to the heart.

The pressure builds up in the veins and causes them to become overdistended. The tiny valves in the leg veins cease to work and you have varicose veins. They usually get worse with each

pregnancy. The lump you mention is probably what we call a "blow-out." There are connecting veins between those you see on the outside of the leg and those veins deep inside your leg. When the valves in the connecting veins fail, a spot sticks out which is an enlarged spot in the vein.

What could your baby doctor have done? Probably nothing would have helped much, short of not getting pregnant. You might have gotten some help from wearing support hose or elastic stockings that increase the pressure outside the leg by helping to prevent the overdistention of the veins.

Some years ago such preventive measures were not taken. They are still not used extensively. However, considering the basic nature of varicose veins—stretched veins—I think they are a good idea for anyone who has a family history of this problem. They may also be useful for any woman during pregnancy or those who must stand still for long periods of time.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, to give you a better understanding of your problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

After reading The Health Letter if you still wonder about having an operation get another doctor to examine you. If your legs are not bothering you I presume you can get along without it. But if you are concerned about the appearance or are having swelling or other problems surgery is a good approach. It is not a serious operation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—The best dust cloths I have ever used were old nylon panties. After I was finished with the panties, I cut off the elastic. They worked so well and left no lint. I always use a good furniture polish with them. (Polly's note—I agree with you. I use all old nylon underclothes this way, and keep them in a drawstring bag between uses.)—THELMA.

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Ruby D. whose Pet Peeve concerned the large number of seeds one had to buy in a packet when only a few were needed. We also had this problem, but solved it in two ways. We either buy seeds with a friend and share seeds and cost. If that is not possible, we leave the extra seeds in the packet (be sure seeds and packet are dry, with not a trace of moisture) and wrap once in foil. Place several of these foil wrapped packets in one freezer container. Put it in the back of the freezer until the next planting time. About two-thirds of the seeds will lose their productivity, but the rest will produce as good as new.—J.W.

DEAR POLLY—I never seem to have enough pants hangers, so I save all pieces of lightweight cardboard. Fold a piece gently over a rectangular hanger and then sew with long stitches. I do this on my machine, but it could be done by hand. This gives a rounded edge to the hanger and I have neater looking slacks.—MARVELL.

Good medicine for troubled party

Strauss to relinquish reins

By BILL CHOYKE

Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — For Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, election night marked a satisfying final hurrah.

Four years ago, the tan, medium built Texan assumed the task of patching up a battered Democratic Party gutted by Sen. George McGovern's ill-fated run for the presidency.

It took four years, but Jimmy Carter's victory Tuesday is evidence that the millionaire Texan had succeeded.

From the moment he confidently strode to the podium to address the 2,700 boisterous

Democrats at the Statler Hilton Hotel early election night, Strauss projected victory. The only hitch of the evening—as he saw it—developed when the microphone didn't work.

Bob Strauss—conservative, compromiser, conciliator—is expected to relinquish Democratic Party reins this year. It is Jimmy Carter's party now—besides, Strauss had already made his decision to quit, win or lose Tuesday.

"I might try another job," he told the Capital News Washington Bureau. "I want to try something new. Maybe take up painting."

Strauss inherited a badly divided Democratic Party on Dec. 9, 1972, from former head

Jean Westwood. Liberal Democrats were outraged, calling the Texan too conservative. However he proved to be good medicine for a troubled party.

From the outset, Strauss worked to bring usually loyal Democrats who bolted in 1972 back to the fold. His efforts climaxed on election day evidenced by the results and his chats with such 1972 Democratic dropouts as Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and chief AFL-CIO staffers.

On election night, he repeatedly beamed that the "solid South is staying solid" and that his home state, Texas, was back in the Democratic

column. "There's no unpleasant surprises he told the party loyalists early in the evening. "Let's get ready for a hell of a celebration."

So they did. The ballroom of the plush downtown Washington hotel was packed, drinks sold for \$2 a shot, and the band catered to the predominately young crowd, many of whom had never seen Strauss prior to that evening.

Upstairs in his six-room suite, Strauss huddled with his lieutenants and greeted such Democrats as Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford, Louisiana Sen. J.

Bennett Johnston Jr. and former LBJ aide Harry McPherson. He also talked with Carter several times on the phone.

For Bob Strauss, victory was particularly sweet in light of past questions that always surrounded him.

Some Democrats, skeptical of Strauss, claimed he owned loyalties to his one-time mentor, Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally. Once asked what he would do if Connally was on a ticket opposing the Democrats, Strauss bluntly replied: "I'll do my damndest to whip his ass."

When Bob Strauss stood behind the DNC podium shortly after 1 a.m., he knew that

victory was certain. New York's 41 electoral votes had been given to Carter by CBS projections, putting him just a few votes from victory.

"This is a family night," Strauss beamed to the now screaming Democrats.

"In my judgment... Jimmy Carter and Fritz Mondale are going to return openness and decency and compassion and trust... to the government, he said.

To some, he was a hero. To others, just another face flashed before a now jubilant crowd.

"Who was that?" bellowed one young person, swaggering and clutching a beer. "Who was that?"

FOUNDATION REPAIR

New Sills Leveling Concrete Piers
• All Work Guaranteed
• Free Estimates
Guarantee Builders & Supply
115 Osage Pampa 669-2012

You're Invited...

...to enjoy the varieties in so many lines of Christmas gift ideas on display in Pampa Stores. Friendly, efficient sales people are ready to help you... Your home town friends will try to please you more. We need you throughout the year.

GILBERT'S

123 N. Cuyler 669-2256
Doug Coon

Cascade

Dish Soap



King Size

\$1.29

Fireside

Crackers

39¢

Lb. Box

Gebhardt's

Chili

69¢

19-oz. Can No Beans

Shurfresh

Yogurt

5/\$1

8 Oz. Asept. Flavors

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

49¢

12 Oz. Frozen

NESTEA



2 Oz. Jar

99¢

FRANK'S FOODS

638 S. CUYLER 665-5451

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 13th
Quantity Rights Reserved

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Owens

SAUSAGE 2 Lb.

\$1.99

Country Pride Grade A

FRYERS Lb.

43¢

Longhorn half or whole

HAMS Lb.

\$1.19

Glover's

HOT LINKS Lb.

79¢

Extra Absorbent

Kimbies 24's or Daytime 30's

\$1.89

Shurline White Plate

Coconut 14 Oz. Bag

69¢

Shurline

Choco-O-Chips 12 Oz.

59¢

Princella

Cut yams 23 Oz. Can

39¢

Peppercorn

Coffee Creamer 16 Oz.

89¢

Best Maid Whole, Sliced, Polish

Popcorn 2 Lb.

59¢

Prickles

Dill Pickles 32 Oz.

59¢

2 Cat Food 15 Oz. Can

5 For \$1

Family Size

Palmolive Liquid 48 Oz.

\$1.19

Lysol Spray

Disinfectant 14 Oz.

\$1.39

Lysol Basin Tub &

Tile Cleaner 17 Oz. Can

79¢

Bath Size Bars

Dial Soap

4 For 89¢

Pinesol 15 Oz.

59¢

Glass Plus 32 Oz. Refill

59¢

U.S. No. 1 Russet

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Yellow

Onions Lb.

10¢

California

AVOCADOS

5 For \$1.00

Golden Ripe

Bananas 2 Lb.s

29¢

Tide

King Size

\$2.19



Nest Fresh

Eggs

Grade A Large doz.

79¢

Gebhardt's

Tamales

2/\$1

Fox Deluxe

Pizza

69¢

13 1/2 oz. Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni

Carnation HOT COCOA MIX

\$1

1 Oz. Env. 14 For

Ranch Style BEANS

NEW 30-OZ. CAN

2/\$1

Banks vs. consumers on electronic money

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

The experts have testified. Now it's your turn to tell the government what you think about the idea of electronic fund transfer systems designed to computerize billing and banking services in the United States.

The National Committee on Electronic Fund Transfers was created in 1974 to study the impact of computerized money handling and decide what role government should play in encouraging and regulating the program. A final report is due next year.

The commission held hearings in Washington Oct. 26 and 27, listening to representatives of banks—who were for the plan—and consumers' groups—who were generally against it.

Now, the commission is seeking public comment. Nov. 18 is the deadline, and anyone who wants to express an opinion should write to National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers, Suite 900, 100 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The banking industry has been arguing for several years that electronic transfer of funds is necessary to deal with the flood of paperwork involved ev-

ery time someone pays a bill, cashes a paycheck or charges a purchase.

At present, the banks have to process some 27 billion checks each year at a cost of 32 cents per check. Millions of credit card transactions—costing 55 cents each—add to the paper burden. Even cash is expensive—15 cents a transaction.

The way to solve the problem, says the industry, is to eliminate the paper. Substitute an electronic system that would provide the automatic transfer of money from one account to another even if the two accounts were in different banks and cities.

To pay for a purchase, a consumer would simply hand the clerk a plastic identification card instead of money, a check or a store charge card. Put the ID card in a special terminal. The customer's account is debited and the store's account is credited, all within seconds.

A similar electronic system could be used to deposit paychecks in employees' accounts automatically. Millions of Social Security checks and other federal payments already are handled electronically each month, and 24-hour banking machines in some areas pro-

vide a clue to what may lie ahead.

Critics of electronic banking warn that the drawbacks are numerous. Even supporters of the plan concede that controls are needed to prevent invasion of privacy, counterfeit identification cards and sophisticated computer crime.

The Council of State Governments reports that as of this spring, 25 states had passed laws specifically allowing the operation of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS) in one form or another. Two states control the program through banking department rulings. Utah has declared a moratorium on EFTS, and 21 states consider EFTS terminals as branches under interpretations of existing laws. Nevada has

taken no regulatory or statutory action on the subject.

Ali plays drunk

HOUSTON (AP)—Muhammad Ali carried his acting to the city jail today.

Ali staggered, yelled, and appeared to be drunk.

When it was all over, Ali signed autographs for policemen and asked "Aren't I a good actor?"

It all started about dawn when officers W.T. Calloway and S. Orlando saw a man running down a street as they

were investigating a report of a shooting.

The man turned out to be Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion in Houston making a motion picture. He was in sweat suit for a bit of early morning jogging.

Calloway and Orlando stopped Ali for questioning and the conference ended with the plot to test Ali's acting ability at the city jail.

Club news

El Progreso Club

"Women's Involvement in Politics" was the program during a recent meeting of the El Progreso Club in the home of Mrs. J.F. Curtis, 1104 E. Francis.

Ten members heard Mrs. Roy McMillen speak of Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, Susan B. Anthony, Cara A. Huil, Margaret Chase Smith, Barbara Jordan and others as she outlined the history of the women's movement in relation to politics.

The meeting included an event from Texas history presented by Mrs. Glen Dawkins.

The members were reminded of the old fashioned Christmas party planned for the Dec. 14 meeting. Members will bring homemade gifts for exchange.

The group's next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radloff, 1237 S. Wilcox, on Nov. 9.

Progressive HD Club

Lazetta Grant was honored with a surprise birthday luncheon during a recent meeting of the Progressive HD Club.

The luncheon was held at

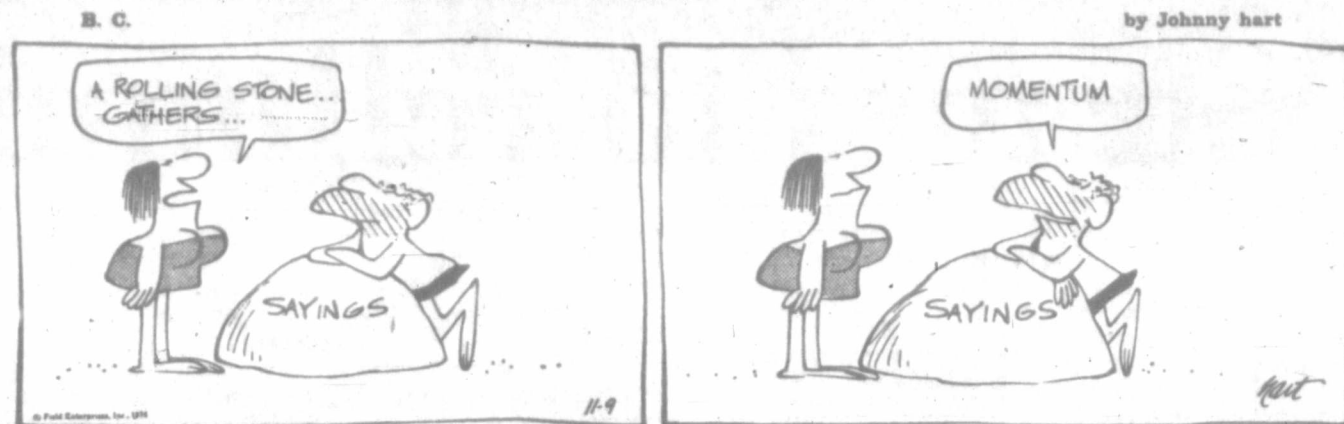
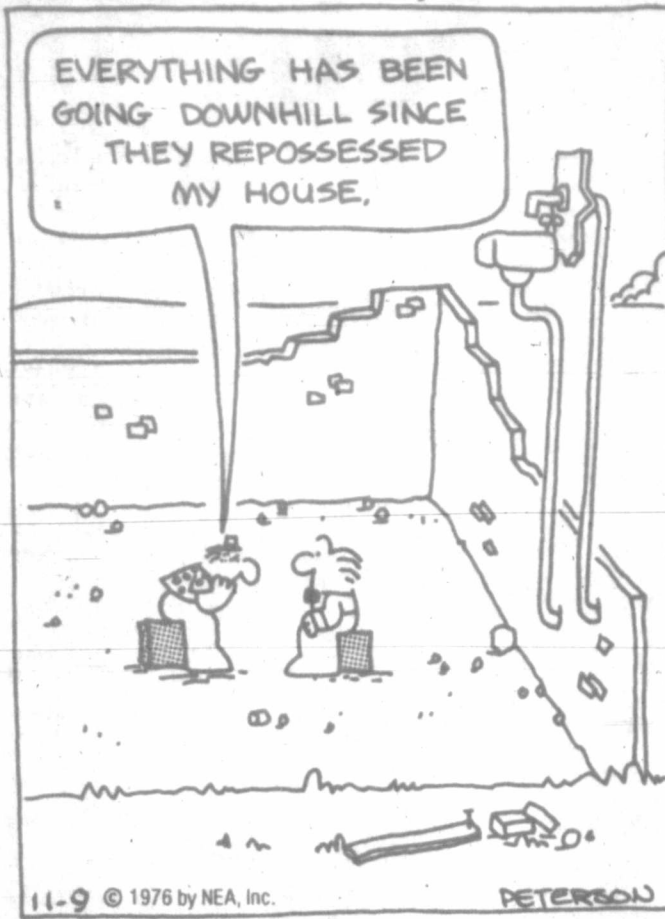
Tom's Country Inn. The group then went to the home of Mrs. W.T. Lytton for cake and coffee where gifts were opened.

The next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Nov. 18 with Mildred Prince as hostess. A program on festive foods will be presented. Members were reminded of the day care center.

RED, WHITE & BLUE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Continental Congress selected the 13 stars and 13 stripes as the symbol for our nation's first official flag, but apparently never left a

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



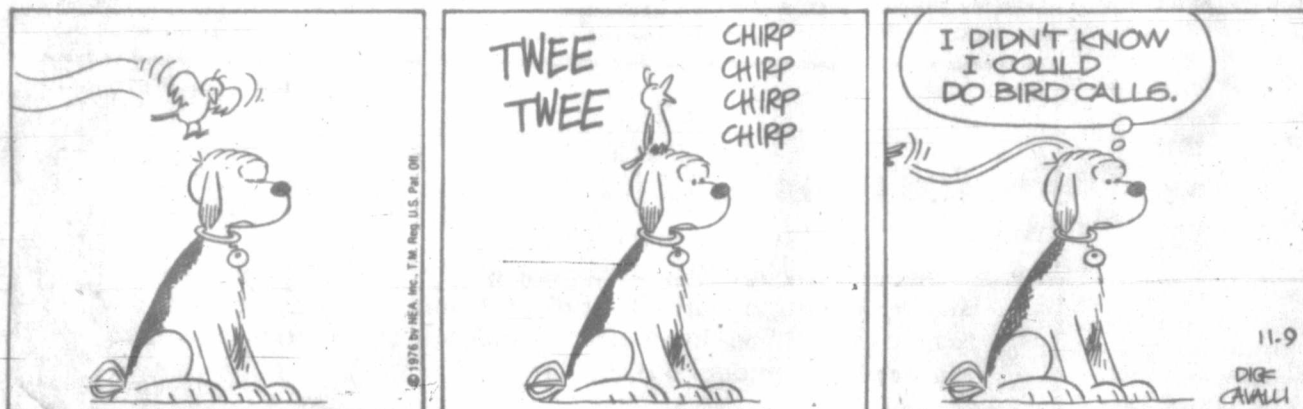
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



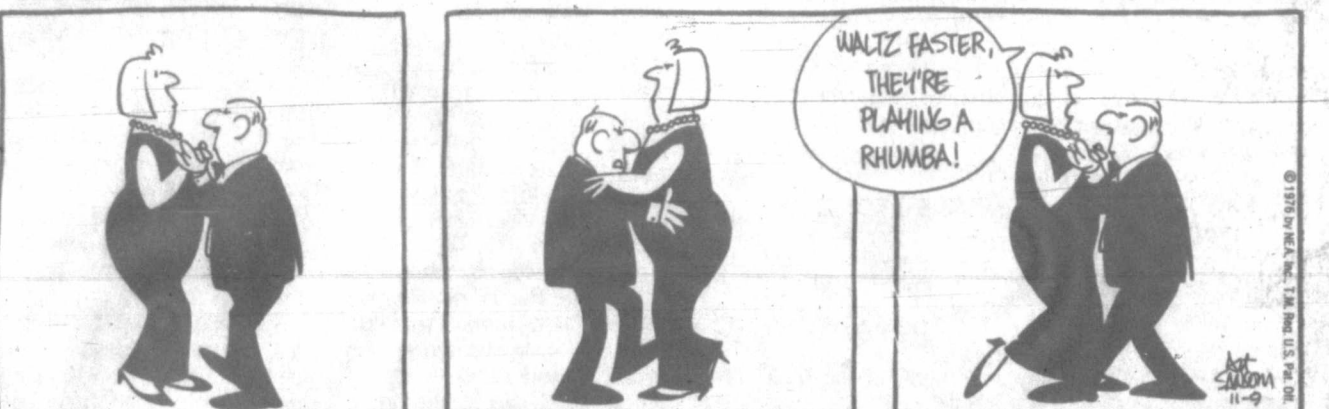
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



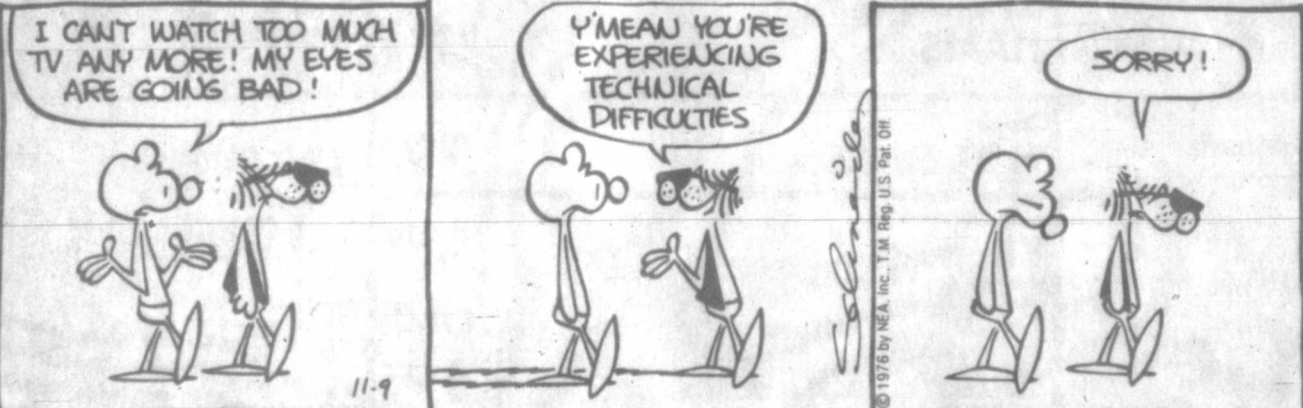
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Groue



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Newspaper Advertising Is A Quiet Thing...
It Only Makes Noise Around Your Cash Register
The Pampa News

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PLANS



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
9 A.M. — 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
CLOSED SAT. — OPEN SUN.
10 A.M. — 6 P.M.
2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
MON. — SAT.
CLOSED SUN.



Musical
Lullaby
DOLL
By Horsman
Reg. 8.99

\$6.99

Sitting Pretty Doll

by Horsman
Reg. 10.99

\$7.99



Blazin' "burn out" action!
Flashy new colors! Wild
Flame Designs!
They look fast... they go
fast!
Blazin' sparks look like real
dragstrip "Burn Outs."
No batteries... just pull
the T-stick and let'er go!
Each racer complete with
Sonic Sound howl of Power.

by Kenner
Reg. 4.89

\$3.69



by Kenner
Reg. 9.99

\$7.99

ETCH-A
SKETCH
By Ohio Art



Reg. 5.69

\$4.49



Reg. 12.97

\$9.99

Cudahy
BACON

Bar-S

99c

Pound

Cokes-7-Up

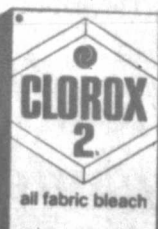
28 Oz. Bottle

3 For 99c

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel
CORN

4
12 Oz.
Cans

89c



CLOROX 2

40 Oz.
Box

99c



KARO

Crystal White
SYRUP

16 Oz. Bottle

49c

GLADIOLA
CORN BREAD

MIX 2
White or
Yellow 6 Oz.
Pkgs.

29c

Swifts Premium
BEEF STEW

24-Oz.
Can

79c



BIZ

Detergent
38-Oz.

\$1.69



Crusader
Freight Train

by MARX Trains

Reg. 23.99

\$17.99



Pivot Pool
by Milton Bradley

Reg. 20.99

\$15.99

West Bend Colonial Crock

**SLOW
COOKER \$11.99**

2 Quart
Reg. 15.99



Rubbermaid
CUP 'N'
PLATE

Carousel

Reg. 2.79

\$2.49

BUNDT PAN

Nordic Ware
12 Cup
Reg. 6.79

\$5.99

ALL GLASSWARE

In House-
Ware Dept. 1/4 Off

RIVAL

Tall Can Opener
Knife Sharpener
Ava. - Gold

\$12.99

Reg. 15.49

LP Stereo

ALBUMS
Reg. 5.47

\$4.79



Sylvia
Flash Bar

Reg. 2.59

\$1.99

All Westclox
Waltham and
Helbros
WATCHES
1/4 Off G.D.P.

SUPER CRICKET

Disposable
Cigarette
Lighter

\$1.29

Reg. 1.69



Daisy Razor

Ladies
Disposable

89c

Children's Aspirin

Sentry Lock-Cap
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Doctor Approved

St. Joseph's
36's
37c

FEENAMINT
16's Gun For 15's Pills

Reg. 5.99

59c

Ea.



Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO

16 Oz.
Oily, Normal to
Dry and Delicate

\$1.43



8 Oz.
\$1.19



8 Oz.
\$1.19



4 Oz.
69c



\$1.39



Miss Clairol
Shampoo

Formula
Hair
Color

\$1.39

ASPERGUM



16's Orange
or Cherry
57c

HERBAL ESSENCE
CREME RINSE

8 Oz.
79c

12 Oz.
\$1.09

It Sims to me...

Harris predicts Sandie victory

The man whose team came closer to beating Amarillo High than all five of the other losers predicts a Sandie victory in the District 3-AAAA championship game against Pampa Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

Amarillo Tascosa, which finished the season with a 2-8 record, the worst in the school's 19-year history, lost, 10-6, to Amarillo High Saturday. The Rebels had a first down on the Sandie 19 late in the game but failed to score.

"I was impressed with our kids," Rebel Coach James "Jocko" Harris said. "We did awfully well."

Whether Pampa does that well—or better—may be a different story, Harris says.

"I'd say Amarillo High will win it. If Caldwell (injured fullback David Caldwell) and Smith (Dean Smith, Caldwell's replacement) were playing, I'd

say it would be a real tossup.

"Just watching Pampa against Palo Duro, they (the Harvesters) couldn't go to their left at all with the exception of Lancaster (quarterback Mike Lancaster). That isn't gonna get it done against Amarillo High."

Smith missed the game with a kidney infection. Taking his place was Mark Epperson, who did, according to Pampa Coach John Welborn. "A good job blocking. He just doesn't have the confidence or the knowledge because he hasn't played. His effort was good and his blocking was good."

Smith, who at 165 pounds is nearly 50 pounds lighter than Caldwell, probably will start Friday night. Pampa's backfield then would include Smith, Lancaster, halfback Steve Young and halfback Ricky Moore.

"I think probably Moore's the

best running back in the district," Harris said. "He's got speed and more size than any back in the district. Smith makes you respect the middle a little more, but what Pampa needs is Caldwell."

"Of course, that can't be." Pampa's most impressive game of the season was against Tascosa. The Harvesters,

Paul Sims

behind the 100-plus yards rushing by both Caldwell and Moore, rolled to a 30-2 victory against a team which hadn't lost by more than seven points in any other game.

"If Pampa plays like they did

against us, it could sure go either way. But if they play like they did against Palo Duro, they might be in for a long night."

Pampa lost four fumbles to go along with two Lancaster interceptions and narrowly escaped with a 15-14 win against Palo Duro, which led late in the game.

Against Amarillo High, Pampa's not gonna be able to lay the ball on the ground and win. They didn't against us. They wore us out. If they'd have done it against us a time or two, I think it would've been a different ball game.

"It seems like when they lay it on the ground the first time, they're real hesitant to pitch. But they made some pitches on us that were unreal—we hit Lancaster right in the mouth and he still layed them right in there."

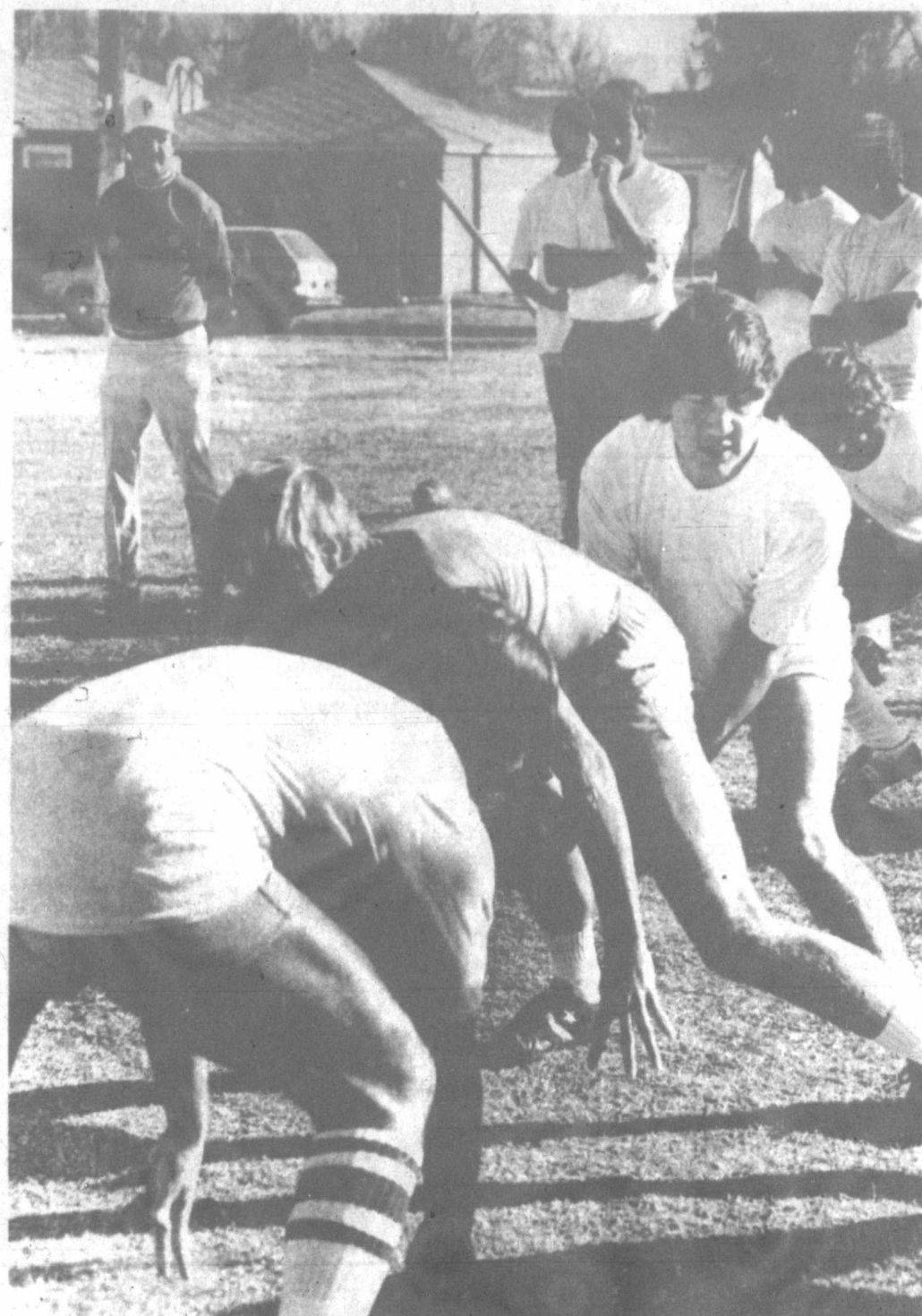
Against everybody else, his

pitch has been behind them. If you force him right quick...

Amarillo dropped its first two games—to Odessa High and Odessa Permian. The Sandies have since won six straight, including all three district games. Pampa is 6-3, having lost one more game than it did in each of its previous two seasons. The Harvesters are also 3-0 in conference play.

Comparing Friday's two opponents, Harris said, "I think Amarillo High's quicker than Pampa. Both play good defense. Pampa reads and pursues and slides—it's a contain defense. They're trying to hold you to three yards or less. Amarillo High slants and stunts; they try to get you in your own backfield."

The last team to consistently get in Pampa's backfield was Lubbock Monterey a month ago. Monterey won, 35-0.



Preparing for AHS

Mike Lancaster takes a snap, above, and Mark Epperson breaks for yardage, left, in Monday's Pampa High non-contact workout. The Harvesters will don pads the rest of the week in preparation for Friday night's homecoming opponent, Amarillo High. The winner will capture the District 3-AAAA title.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Tickets for game available

Tickets for Friday night's Pampa homecoming football contest against Amarillo High are still available at the high school business office, 119 N. Frost.

Adult prices are \$2.50 for reserved tickets and \$2.25 for general admission. Both kinds of tickets are available at the business office.

Student prices are \$1.00 at school and \$1.25 at the gate.

Both Pampa and Amarillo High are tied for the District 3-AAAA lead with 3-0 records going into Friday's regular season finale. The Harvesters edged Amarillo Palo Duro, 15-14, and Amarillo trimmed Amarillo Tascosa, 10-6, Friday.

Pampa has not won the outright district championship since 1971, when the Harvesters finished 8-3 including a loss to Hereford in bi-district play. Amarillo has not won the title since 1959.

Pampa is 6-3 for the season, while the Sandies are 7-2, having won seven straight games.

The Big Ten basketball season opens with four games Jan. 6.

Sports

8 Tuesday, November 9, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Hayes admits scalping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes admits the existence of longtime college football players selling or trading their tickets.

However, a thing irritates the fiery Hayes, noted for his straightness on and off the field.

"We do everything we can to discourage it, but it's impossible to completely discourage it. We stay on top of it," he said Monday. "I've never in any way said we're perfect. We sure as heck work in that direction."

Hayes, for 26 seasons the coach at the Big Ten Conference school, was responding to comments from two of his former co-captains, both now playing in the National Football League.

Safety Tim Fox of the New England Patriots was quoted as saying that players, as well as assistant coaches, swap their Ohio State season tickets for the use of cars from Columbus, Ohio auto dealers.

Linebacker Rick Middleton of the San Diego Chargers contended that he used money derived from his sale of tickets for college spending money.

Bob Ries, Ohio State ticket director, said that each player receives two to four complimentary season tickets, depending on the number of years he has played on the varsity.

In addition, the players can buy two to five tickets per game.

The Big Ten basketball season closes Saturday, Feb. 19.

Use This Method To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, TEXAS — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... grow more hair.

Have you faced the fact that you have a hair loss problem? Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though you see yourself in a mirror every day, many of you won't admit to abnormal hair fall.

If you think, honestly, that you might be in this category, look at a picture taken a year ago—three years ago. Notice a difference? If so, now's the time to stop your hair loss. You could be going bald.

If it appears that you are already losing hair, whatever your daily hair routine is, if you continue to follow it, your hair will probably gradually thin away to nothing.

But it doesn't have to happen. Often hair fall is NOT normal. Now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that not only stops hair loss, but actually grows hair. And you don't even have to take their word for it. You can try

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Leech Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 64001, 2311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
How soon after washing? _____
Do you have dandruff? —dry or oily? — _____
Does your scalp itch? —When? — _____
Does your hair pull out easily? —Where? — _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TCU's Shofner resigns

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gentle Jim Shofner is surrendering the football coaching reins at Texas Christian University and says he may return to the pro ranks.

"I'll try to get back in the National League," Shofner, 41, said Monday after disclosing his resignation effective at the end of the season.

"That's my profession, coaching, and I've still got a lot of friends there," he said of the NFL, from whence he came

three years ago. When lured back to his alma mater in 1973, Shofner had served seven years as an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers.

Shofner's decision came in the twilight stages of his third year at TCU, a span that included only two victories and 28 losses. He had a four-year contract.

"It all boils down to the fact that we haven't won enough games over a three-year period," he said. "I feel we should have won more by now."

Ironically, the Frogs played their best game last Saturday in losing 14-10 to unbeaten Texas Tech.

"We played the fifth-ranked team in the nation to a standstill," Shofner smiled Monday when asked if he felt the team had improved under his tenure.

"I don't think we could have expected a championship team by now, but I could have expected a few more wins. I certainly anticipated a better season."

His resignation, he said, was "in the best interest of the players, the school and myself... it was a combination of many factors and reasons."

Shofner said "the main thing we're going to try to do now is win these last three games."

against Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor.

He said he had no interest in coaching at the college level other than at TCU and that the decision to resign was his own.

"I really don't believe we're leaving on a downbeat but an upbeat, and I think the players will confirm that," he said.

"But to this point, my approach has not worked. Maybe some other coach will do better. I feel a new young coach with new ideas, attitude and enthusiasm could get things going."

"I obviously don't know the answers. But I believe a little more emphasis on winning football games would be a pretty good idea."

Perhaps what TCU needs, he said, is a hardnosed coach, which he admitted is not his style.

And, he said, in response to a question, "Most programs I know that have gone from the bottom to the top cheated to get there. I believe TCU is going to be able to do it otherwise. I believe we set the tempo to do it."

TCU Chancellor James Moody said Shofner achieved TCU's "first priority... restoring character to Horned Frog football."

The last winning season at TCU was a 6-4-1 record in 1971 under the late Jim Pittman and his successor Billy Tohlil. Tohlil subsequently was fired.

Pitt atop AP ratings after loss by Michigan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Winners tell jokes. Coach John Majors warned his jovial Pitt football players, while the losers say "Deal!"

The No. 1-ranked Panthers basked in the limelight and the television lights Monday as word came to their lockerroom that they had been voted the best college football team.

As they raised their index fingers to signal their new status, a stern but happy coach warned that while it was tough getting there, it would be tougher staying there.

"The wind blows harder the higher you sit on the flag pole," said Majors.

The undefeated Panthers replaced Michigan in the Associated Press poll in the wake of Purdue's 16-14 victory over the Wolverines Saturday. Michigan dropped to fourth place.

Ranked No. 2 behind Michigan for the last six weeks, Pitt now leads UCLA, Southern Cal, and fifth-place Texas Tech.

"These next two weeks, this is real college football," said Majors, reminding his Panthers that they still face arch-rivals

West Virginia University Saturday in a regionally televised game and Penn State Nov. 26 in a nationally televised bout.

"They're all out there waiting for something to happen to us. But Pitt is the only team that can beat Pitt."

Running back Tony Dorsett, who has passed some milestones of his own en route to national prominence with Pitt, said the top ranking was "one of the most happiest feeling in the world."

"For a freshman coming in or a senior going out, it's great," said Dorsett.

Majors, natively glad in team colors of blue and gold, stood before the sweat-soaked and tossed-capped ball players and warned them to keep their feet on the ground and their eyes on the game just ahead.

Arkansas wins meet behind course record

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas' Naills O'Shaughnessy broke a course record at Lubbock's MacKenzie Park Monday as he paced the Arkansas

Razorbacks to their third consecutive Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship Monday.

O'Shaughnessy covered the five-mile course with a time of 24:44 beating the mark set by Joe Kemel of West Texas State at the Texas Tech Invitational earlier this fall. Kemel's record setting time was 24:59.

Texas Tech's Terrell Pendleton finished second in the race with a time of 25:02 while Marty Froelick of Rice finished third with a time of 25:17. Texas' Paul Craig finished fourth with a time of 25:21 while Arkansas' Steve Baker rounded out the top five finishers with a time of 25:24.

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

Bengals whip LA, 20-12

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, Paul Brown's last pet project, have come of age in the National Football League.

"We're at the point of maturity where we can play with anybody. In fact, man-for-man I thought we were the better team tonight," said fullback Boobie Clark, who helped the Bengals overcome a poor start as Cincinnati beat the Los Angeles Rams 20-12 in a nationally televised game.

The Bengals, now 7-2 and leaders in the American Conference Central Division, overcame their worst first half in years to knock off the powerful Rams in a battle between teams harboring Super Bowl aspirations. The Rams dropped to 6-2-1, but still lead the National Conference West.

The victory kept Cincinnati on course for its crucial showdown Nov. 28 against rejuvenated Pittsburgh, which still is clinging to hopes of a third straight Super Bowl title.

"Pittsburgh is not the only team with momentum going," said Clark, who celebrated his 28th birthday with two touchdowns in triggering a 20-point third-quarter that sank the Rams. "We're looking forward to meeting them."

The Bengals, who suppressed emotion under perfectionist Brown, who built the franchise from scratch eight years ago, are whooping it up under new Coach Bill Johnson.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. SCISSORS SHARPENED.
SANDERS SEWING CENTER
PAMPA SINGER DEALER
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

START NOW — TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN COSMETOLOGY!

—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

PAMPA COLLEGE of HAIRDRESSING
FOR INFORMATION — CALL 665-3521

DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Grilled LIVER with Rasher of Bacon and Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 1.70

MEXICAN FEATURE: Burrito, Chicken Taco, Spanish Rice and Hot Pepper Relish 1.40

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

POLISH SAUSAGE with Sauerkraut and Baked Beans 1.60

MEXICAN FEATURE: Burrito Imperial, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla and Hot Pepper Relish 1.65

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL
Furr's CAFETERIAS
Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Look at all the dirt RINSEVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSEVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!
For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself! Only
RENT RINSEVAC \$12.00 a day
PAMPA HARDWARE
120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

PUMP THE PUMP FOR RESULTS

Whether you want to Trade, Buy or Sell the Want Ads is the best place in town.
Stop by 403 W. Atchison or Call 669-2525

On Dec. 3, 1967, Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, performed the first successful human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days.

3 Personal

RENT Our steamer carpet cleaning machine. One hour Martinizing. 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 669-2888, 669-1243.

DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2053, 669-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2813.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 669-1754.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 669-2888, 669-4002.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-9835. Sec. B.B. Bearden, 669-1132. Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & M. Monday, November 8, Education Committee, E.A. Reading, Tuesday, November 9, E.A. Degree. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OVERWEIGHT? NEW Alignment diet plan to help you lose weight and look trim. Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmacy's Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap water pills. B and B Pharmacy, Malone Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST, male black & white borderline collie cow dog. Answers to Dandy. Wearing no tags. Lost between Bowers City and Atlantic. Richfield office south of Pampa. Call 669-8466 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. call for Wanda. After 5 p.m. call 669-9590, ask for Elsie.

Found: Bird dog, east of Lefors. Pay for ad and identify. Call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

13 Business Opportunities

NEW DRIVE-IN cafe, fully equipped. Also 2 bay car wash. Call 669-2272 or 669-2694, Lefors, Texas.

TRAILER PARK for sale. Call 669-7150.

14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials. Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair. 105 W. Foster 669-1814.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 669-3248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2361, if no answer 669-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, or Karl Parks 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

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

Keel Construction Company. New homes and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 669-9305.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 669-4329.

Keep your family safe. Now is the time to install your fiberglass storm shelter and stay ahead of spring storms. What better gift can you give your family? For information about this unique unit call Top of Texas Construction Company. 669-7306.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy 669-6618.

SEWER LINE stopped up? Call Rick, Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 669-6490.

INSULATED WINDOWS. Storm - Greenhouse windows - picture windows - sliding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

CE'sers. ENGRAVED NAMEPLATES FOR MOBILE & BASE UNITS. YOUR NAME & CALL LETTERS. \$2.00. THE HOTNOT 669-2900.

TRI-STATE PIPE & SALVAGE. 511 W. Wilks St. (1 Blk. south Wheeler-Evans Elevator). We Buy Scrap Iron \$20-\$35 Ton. We Will Pick Up.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. PARTS. New and Used razors for sale. SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE. 1000 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way. Phone 669-6902.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 669-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleih, 669-8315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 669-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 669-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2864.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Phone: 669-2119

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481.

Antenna Repair. Glen's TV. 669-9721.

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection of Fabrics and Vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

SPECIAL TUTORING. Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 669-8577.

Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart 669-3521.

Situations Wanted. WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-3587.

WILL DO typing in my home. References preferred. Call 669-3555. Close to Pampa High School.

BABYSITTING in my home. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 669-3555. Close to Pampa High School.

Bookkeeping Service. 665-3626.

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

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

OPENING AVAILABLE for Registered Nurse. Paid life insurance, paid vacation, sick pay, paid holidays, and health insurance available. Salary open. For interview call 669-2551. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

OILFIELD SALES. P.A. Incorporated, an interested company involved in Electromagnetic inspection of tubular goods and plastic coating has sales position open for Panhandle area. Knowledge of tubular goods helpful. All hours, major company benefits. Expense account, car, salary depends on experience. Send a confidential resume to Bill Anderson, P.A. Incorporated, O. Box 28228, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126.

INTERVIEWING FOR teller position. Bank or Savings and Loan experience preferred. Contact 669-6868 for appointment.

AN OHIO Oil Company offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write A.F. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 698 Dayton Ohio. 45401.

HOMEMAKERS MARKET research representative has opening for survey work. Part-time. Getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas. No selling. Various hours, evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in your own handwriting, including your telephone number. Send reply to Box 81, in care of Pampa Daily News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX, 79065.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 669-5658.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hi-Way & 28th. 669-9061.

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 669-2727.

LARRY REED Tree Trimming Service. 669-3678.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

TOPO TEXAS Realty. Office 669-3211. Chuck Ekiberry 669-3573. Ira Dearen 669-2809. Doris Ekiberry 669-3573. Jim Furness 669-2594. Paul Correns 669-4910.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Hobart 669-3251.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 669-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711.

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

CHAIN LINK FENCE. LOW PRICES. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

59 Guns. FRED'S INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 669-2902.

60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart 669-5348.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521.

TEXAS FURNITURE. Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 669-1623.

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart 669-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. ARMSTRONG CARPET. 406 S. Cuyler 669-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Bank 669-4132.

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray 669-6419.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990.

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC dishwasher, Caloric gas range, Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker. All under 2 years old. 669-2318 after 5:30.

WHIRLPOOL DEEP freeze, 17-84 cubic feet. 624 pound capacity. Call 669-9056.

69 Miscellaneous. EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemshi Shop. 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 669-6341.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS. ENJOY LIVING. Try our Natural Foods. Candies, Proteins and Supplements. 1000 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 669-6002.

PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS. AWNINGS - EVE COVERS. STEEL AND VINYL SIDING. These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

KITCHEN CABINETS. BATH VANITIES. Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.

Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263.

FOR SALE: Steel in private lake. Call 806-779-2922.

THE HANG UP. No shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

MOUNTED BUFFALO head, \$2,000. 621 Doucette.

HAVE A jewelry party and earn beautiful gifts for yourself and others. Contact: Turquoise Alley, 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium). 669-2957.

MUSIC TEACHERS. Piano & Guitar. Steel Guitar. Earn \$2700 Monthly.

\$10,000 Dollar Investment. Proof of Financial Responsibility Required. CONTACT. Mr. Pond 806-352-2541.

FREE - THANKSGIVING DINNER - FREE. FREE - TURKEY & HAM - FREE. Given away November 20, 1976.

Fill Out and Send in for Drawing - Must be filled out completely! Address. Have you Purchased Your Car Here? Were you satisfied? Would you recommend a customer? Other Comments.

Mail to Attention of Bill M. Derr. JIM MCBROOM MOTORS. 807 W. Foster. Pampa, Texas 79065.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR. MLS VA-FHA Broker. 669-9315. Bonnie Rane. 669-6476. Jay Johnston. 669-8981. Home, Farm, Commercial Sales.

409 Miscellaneous. THE SUNSHINE Factory has a new shipment of large plants, holiday candle decorations, and many new items for Christmas. 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

PRINTER'S TYPE trays. 16 1/2 x 32 inches. Clean and good condition. \$15. See at 717 Bradley.

YOUR BUSINESS needs all specialties and gifts. Pens, calendars, etc. Order Now. 665-2245, Dale Vespelstad.

GARAGE SALE. 532 N. Wynne. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. After 11 a.m.

GARAGE SALE Wednesday only. Clothing and odds and ends. 1905 Williston.

GARAGE SALE. 2133 Lynn, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW HALF duck feather bed. \$25 or a good used 4 drawer chest. 669-9459.

70 Musical Instruments. Lowrey Music Center. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

New & Used Band Instruments. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 669-1251.

PEVEY 600 PA System. Call before 5 p.m. 669-4309. After 5 p.m. 669-1243.

75 Feeds and Seeds. BAILED FEED, \$1 a bale in the field. Call 669-7076.

80 Pets and Supplies. B & J Tropical Fish. 1914 Alcock. 669-2231.

K-9 ACRE'S Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Supie Reed, 669-4641, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

SINGING CANARIES and Baby Parakeets. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. 669-1122.

AKC PUPPIES at Discount Kennel prices. Corgis, Bassett Hounds, and tiny Chihuahuas ready now. 669-8916.

YOUR CUDDLY AKC Shetland puppies, now 6 weeks old and ready to go. K-9 Acres, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

18 MONTH old registered pointer, female. Points and backs, medium range. \$250. Ray Shultz, 1020 S. Nelson. 669-5137.

6 PUPPIES to give away. Part Labrador retriever and part German Shepherd. Call 669-9467.

FOR SALE: Registered Irish Setters. Call 669-2788.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, 1 chocolate female - weighs 1 pound, 1 black male, weighs 1 pound. Salt and pepper schnauzer's, ears cropped, shots, and groomed. 669-4104, 1105 Juniper.

84 Office Store Equipment. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 669-5555.

90 Wanted To Rent. 1 BEDROOM furnished bachelor apartment. Call Malcolm Hinkle. 669-7421.

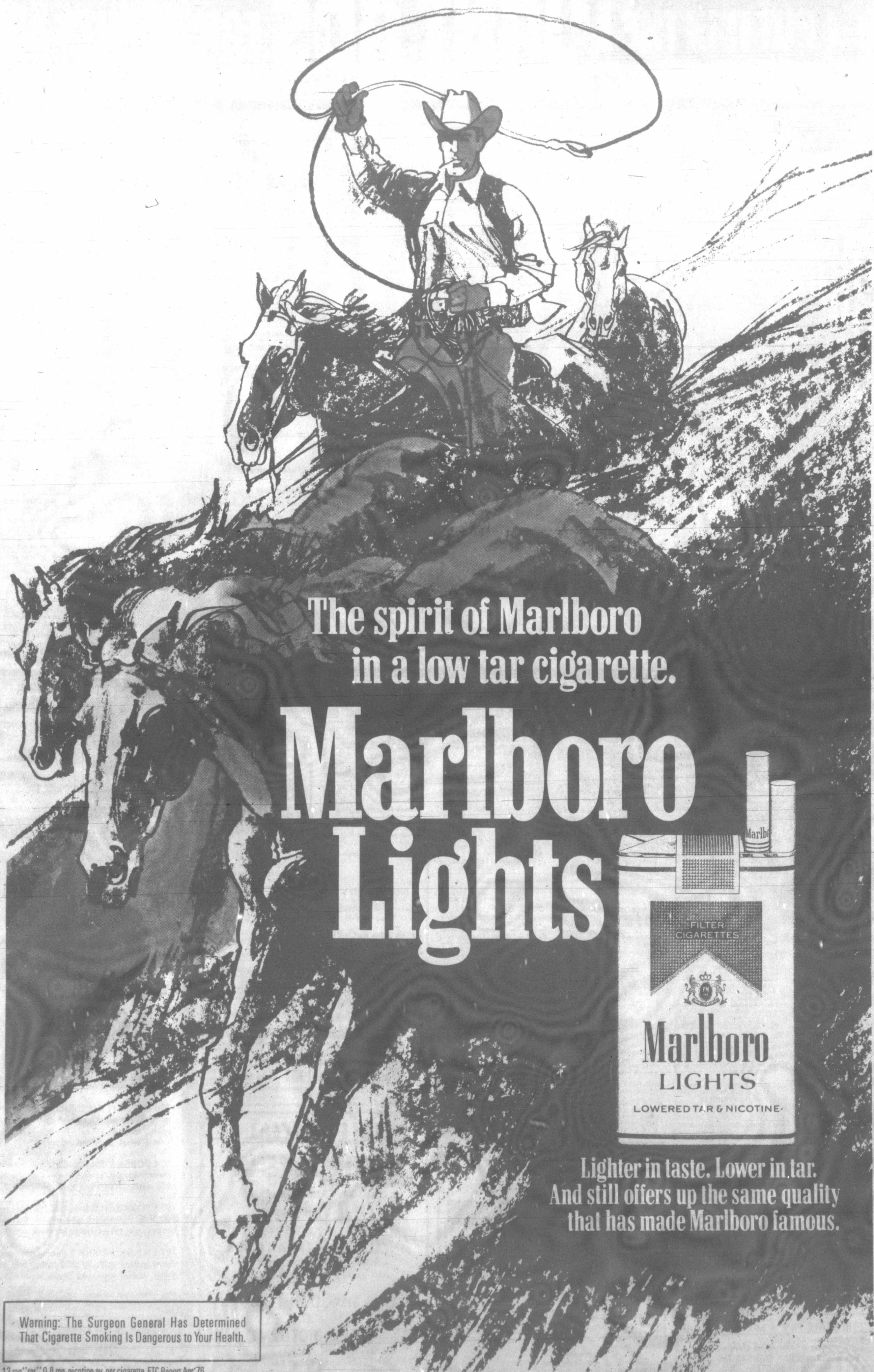
2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call Malcolm Hinkle. 669-7421.

95 Furnished Apartments. Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

98 Unfurnished Houses. CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1114 Bond.

4 BEDROOM house with central heat, 2 baths for rent or lease at 304 Miami at \$500 monthly. Security deposit required. Will give option to purchase for \$14,000. Has appliances for sale. Kitchen range, refrigerator, deep freeze, washer and dryer, all for \$2,000. MLS 481. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315. Pampa.

For sale - 103 4-bedroom, 2 full baths on a 66' frontage lot at 304 Miami with central heat and one wall furnace. Utility room connections, some carpeting and paneling - ALL FOR \$14,000. MLS 451. Others in and around this area both residential and commercial including choice lots for retail and commercial



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76