

The PLAINSMAN

Formerly The Ropes Plainsman



★ TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

Twelve Pages

Vol. 41, No. 22 - Thursday, October 28, 1976

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382

Ten Cents

Candidates Ready for Nov. 2 Showdown

Ropes Artist Expresses Himself in Metal Sculptures



by Mary Alice Robbins

When Steve Kimberlin looks around at his environment, his mind is busy envisioning how Nature's creations will look as metal sculptures.

Birds, tree and plants—all have captured the young Ropesville artist's interest and have been transformed into metallic art works. He even builds metal cotton plants complete with cotton bolls.

Kimberlin exhibited a large number of his metal sculptures during an art show staged last week at South Plains Mall in Lubbock. Sculptures ranging from abstract works to realistic creations were featured in his display.

A 1971 graduate of Ropesville High School, Kimberlin first became interested in metal sculpture about four years ago. Some friends were working on the

welded art form, and Kimberlin decided to try his own hand with the torch.

One of Kimberlin's primary goals is to keep his metal sculptures from being copies of other artists' work. "I get ideas from other people, but I don't copy," he said.

Although he must cater to public tastes somewhat, the Ropesville man hopes to reach people with some of his own design ideas.

Kimberlin uses a variety of metals in his work—chiefly stainless steel, steel, brass and copper. Stainless steel is the hardest to work on, he said, because the metal scars easily and allows no chance for even a slight error. When working with any of the metals, Kimberlin takes pains not to get any fingerprints on the surfaces—they always show on the completed art piece.

Most of Kimberlin's work is done in a small workshop in Ropesville. Some of his happiest moments are spent at his workbench, welding the metal pieces into works of art.

Kimberlin's chief helper is his wife, Debbie, who spends her spare time cutting out the metal forms. "I also give him suggestions," she said.

Between now and Christmas, both Kimberlin and his wife will be busy readying sculptures for art shows. A lot of late nights are in store for the young couple, who predicted they will participate in one or two shows a week in the next two months.

But Kimberlin doesn't mind the hard work because the metal sculptures provide him a means of self expression. And sculpting is more fun than a 9-5 job, the artist added.

by Cliff Avery

It hasn't been too many years since Republican lawyer Gary Riley, 26, had to face teachers in the classroom. Now he faces another teacher, Democrat Edgar Chance, in the race for County Commissioner Precinct 1.

Republicans have been concentrating much of their efforts on the Riley-Chance race in hopes that Riley—who's waged an aggressive campaign, scorning the 56-year-old Chance for "retiring into the office"—will be a rising star on the GOP horizon.

Here's what the candidates had to say about their race:

CAMPAIGN SPENDING?

CHANCE: I've spent about \$2,700 in the campaign (including primaries). I received most of my contributions from friends, family and I put a number of hundred dollars in myself. I don't have any interest groups supporting me.

RILEY: I have spent to date about \$8,000. I get contributions from a cross section of the business community who are concerned about the teaching hospital and its financial effect in Lubbock County. I received contributions from two political committees—the Associated Republicans of Texas and the Republican Party of Texas. This is the only commissioner's race they've funded, because they feel like there's the best chance to win.

MAJOR ISSUES?

CHANCE: Those problems or issues will face either one of us who's elected. I feel like I'm better qualified because of my experience in dealing with people. I think I can work with the commissioners, with the city council, with people. I've had experience in business. As county commissioners, we have to make budgets, get out payrolls. I am an experienced farmer.

Although I'm a teacher, I plan to give all my time to this office when I go into it. I'm in favor of a balanced budget and I don't favor additional taxes. I believe that the county commissioners should work with the city council to provide adequate health and fire protection for the rural areas.

RILEY: The major issue is the need for a change on the commissioners court. We can't afford to continue the cracker barrel approach we've seen on the court in the last 30 years. We're now a metropolitan county. We've got to have modern ideas and a sophisticated approach to the problems of the hospital district

and inadequate health fire protection. The county is not providing basic services which taxpayers pay for. My opponent is a hand-picked candidate, the stereotyped image of the typical county commissioner who's going to retire into the job.

TEACHING HOSPITAL?

CHANCE: I would hope that we could get a wider base of support than we have—perhaps on a regional or statewide basis. I'd work to that end—to get it state-supported.

RILEY: I think a positive approach, for a change, is needed as far as the teaching hospital is concerned. All we've heard in the media and on the streets are negative comments for years. If we can work out an equitable sharing agreement between the state, surrounding counties and Lubbock County, it will in all probability be the greatest thing to happen to Lubbock since Texas Tech. If handled improperly, it could bankrupt Lubbock County. We should not have to foot the entire bill, but should see that the state and surrounding counties pay their fair share. I think I could present a positive approach with every community leader in working out these equitable arrangements.

CITY-COUNTY COOPERATION:

CHANCE: I think we can cooperate more than before the present split came. I think we could cooperate even to the extent of having our jail facilities under one head which would certainly cut down expenses. I don't believe that the county can afford to have a duplication of services that we have been sharing with the city.

RILEY: Throughout the campaign, I've said taxpayers were overtaxed and not provided with basic protective services which the taxpayers are paying for. Inefficiency and overlap between governing bodies is costing the taxpayers money they should not have to pay. Shared services are a must to save the taxpayer that money.

METRO GOVERNMENT?

CHANCE: I don't think we need that. It's better with the two entities like it is.

RILEY: Based on the sentiment of Texans in voting down overwhelmingly the proposed Constitution (in 1975), it would be both unwise and ill-received to suggest a change at this time to metropolitan government. However, Lubbock is metropolitan in scope and all governmental entities must cooperate if the taxpayer is not to face an undue burden. Any move for metro government will have to come from the citizenry and that's the way it should be.

REINVOLVEMENT IN SPAG?

CHANCE: I would like to take a look before I definitely commit myself. SPAG (The South Plains Association of Governments) has done some good things, but I'd like to take a look at why the county dropped out.

RILEY: At this time, no. SPAG has had numerous internal difficulties and internal personality conflicts with staff members, and until those problems are worked out, I feel it would be unwise for Lubbock County to reinvolve itself with SPAG.

Tax Hike Eyed to Cure Hospital Ills

by Joe Robbins

Texas Tech regents Monday raised the possibility of a tax increase as an additional source of revenue to fill the predicted first 10-year operating deficit of \$47 million for the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Regent chairman Dr. Judson Williams said, "If it means a tax increase, now is the time to talk about it."

But Tuesday, Lubbock County commissioners—who have budgetary control over the hospital district—reacted unanimously with a "never" to the idea of a tax increase for the financially troubled teaching hospital.

Commissioners noted that the current 75-cent per \$100 valuation tax rate is the statutory limit set

by the Texas Legislature in creating the hospital district.

Tech regents were presented with the Caraway report at their Monday meeting. That report paints a cloudy financial picture for the successful operation of the hospital.

Williams said the two big problem areas in the report that make the financial future of the hospital so grim are the estimated percentage of occupancy and the estimated collection ratio on inpatient services. Williams called these two problems "vital areas that must be worked out."

Max Caraway—who was hired by the regents and the hospital district to forecast the financial future of the hospital—also had more bad news.

When regent Clint Formby asked if the hospital can open as scheduled in September of next year, Caraway's answer was, "No, I don't think so."

Medical school vice president Dr. Richard Lockwood said, "The hospital opening date is essential to the med school. The date effects our plans to develop teaching programs and we want to get active as soon as possible."

Regent J. Fred Bucy said that "the opening date needs as much study as we've had so far on the financial situation. Tech is a part of the problem because of some monkey shines that have been going on."

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey displayed a bit of temper

Continued On Page Nine

Homecoming Queen

Ropes Homecoming Queen and Football Hero were crowned at the pep rally Friday afternoon, Oct. 22. Homecoming Queen was LaWana Smith, and Football Hero was Rayburn Durham, both seniors. The other candidates were: juniors, Valerie Townley and John Cowan, sophomores Cheryl Fowler and Ruben Cardona, and freshmen Glinda Stephenson and Marc Moore.

The Queen and her court were presented at half-time of the Ropes-Amherst football game. The candidates were escorted by their fathers.

The football team presented each candidate with a mum and the queen with a bouquet.

Funeral Services Read for Delmon "D" Strickland



Funeral services for Delmon "D" Strickland, 73, of Rt. 1, Ropesville, were at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church of Ropesville.

The Rev. Murl Rogers, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at University Hospital.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the supervision of Rix Funeral Directors.

Strickland died at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained in a traffic accident July 4 near Dimmitt.

He had lived in Ropesville since 1936 and served on the school board in 1948-49. He was a farmer.

Work Days Set at Ropes Nov. 11, 18

Work Day at the Community Building of Ropesville will be Nov. 11 and 18. Bring paint brushes and scrapers.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS



WEIGHIN' IN © duone

PICKING COTTON

You were very proud of your first cotton sack. It was probably made of a flour sack or burlap tow sack. Your mom sewed a ducking shoulder strap on it and you could hardly wait until you got to the field that day. The sack seemed to get bigger the more cotton you put into it. You kept pulling and pulling and glancing back to see if it was full. It took forever. Finally, you had enough to weigh in. Someone bigger had to help you at the scales, they were too high to reach. After it was weighed, they pitched your sack up into the wagon for you while you scrambled up to dump the cotton out, thinking about how much money you had already earned.

After you were older it was not as much fun but the money was important. You graduated to a "real" cotton sack, though a short one, usually made from a long one that had worn out. The worst thing about picking cotton would be kinda hard to pinpoint because there were so many things. Your hands got sore to the point where they actually bled. If you tried using gloves to save your hands, you couldn't pick as much cotton. Your poor back would cramp and hurt from bending over

the stalks and from pulling the heavy sack full of cotton. If you tried working on your knees to relieve the back pain, your knees got raw from the hard clods, rocks and numerous goatheads.

There were rewarding things about picking cotton, though, in addition to the money, I mean. You just might happen upon a good old volunteer watermelon vine that had a ripe one on it. Stopping at the fence row to get a drink of water from the cloth-covered gallon water jug was good, too. The short rows were good and sundown was good. The final weigh-in of the day as best of all, though.

The scales were usually hung from a tripod situated by the wagon or maybe a board hanger fixed directly to the tall sideboards. In the old days it was a balance scale, an iron bar with a heavy iron weight. The weight was placed in notches along the bar until it came to rest in a level position. The notch showed how much the cotton weighed. You then deducted some amount for the weight of the sack and the tally keeper put down the net amount beside your name. At the end of the day, if you were really lucky, you got to go with the cotton to the gin.

Ropes Jr. High Drop 30-0 Game

Ropes Junior High Eagles lost to Amherst by a score of 30-0 on Thursday, Oct. 21. In spite of their won-loss record the junior high team is learning and improving with each game.

Eagle Band Officers

Ropes Eagle Band officers for 1976-77 are President, Kim Lemon; vice-president, Larry Littrell; secretary, Gail Stephenson; treasurer, Donna Marcy; and reporter, Sarah Einerson.

Band Sweetheart Named at Game

Ropes Eagle Band presented the Band Sweetheart at half-time of the homecoming football game. The 1976-77 Band Sweetheart is Gail Stephenson. The candidates and their escorts were Martha Turnipseed escorted by Kim Lemon, Gail Stephenson escorted by Gene Valentine and Penny Proffitt escorted by Larry Littrell.

Visit Halls

Visitors in the Robert Hall home last week were their son Kenneth and family. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall and family live in Memphis, Tenn. They also visited in the home of Rita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fowler.

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Kenneth's family went to Littlefield to visit Delbert and Wanda Hall and family.

We have no end of troubles of our own, so why bother us with yours?

Ropes Tops Amherst 12-7

Ropes topped Amherst 12-7 for a homecoming victory Oct. 22.

Ropes scored both touchdowns in the fourth quarter of play, while Amherst made 7 points in the third quarter.

This win brings Ropes record to 6 and 2, with game statistics being 17 first downs, 187 rushing yards, 50 passing yards, and 237 total yards. Amherst had 7 first downs, 153 rushing yards, 9 passing yards and 162 total yards.

Steven Sims of Ropes made the most tackles, the starting defensive unit was the defensive players, linemen were starting offensive line, offensive backs were starting offensive backs, and Eagles of the week are Randy Melton and Dicki Arant.

Ropes High School Favorites Named

Ropes High School recently selected their favorites for the 1976-77 school year. Mr. R.H.S. is Randy Melton and Miss R.H.S. is Gay Stephenson.

Most Handsome, Dicki Arant, Most Beautiful, Gail Stephenson, Friendliest Girl and Boy, Gail

Stephenson and Randal Fowler. Wittiest Girl and Boy, Gay Stephenson and Larry Littrell.


Cutest Girl and Boy, Leah Bayne and Randal Fowler, Most Likely to Succeed, LaWana Smith and Randy Melton.

Class Favorites are (Senior) Tommy Barger and Gay Stephenson, (Junior) Terry Allen and Gail Stephenson, (Sophomore) Doug Willis and Sarah Einerson and (Freshman) Scott McNabb and Glinda Stephenson.

Ropes High School Girls Basketball

Ropes High School girls basketball teams will have their first game on Nov. 2 at Whitharral beginning at 7:00. The varsity and junior varsity team are seniors Teresa James, LaWana Smith, Gay Stephenson and Elizabeth Trevino, juniors Judy Einerson, Gail Stephenson, Donna Marcy, and sophomores Sherry Means, Josie Ponce, Martha Turnipseed, Beth Satterwhite, Bettrell Whitehead, and Penny Proffitt. The manager is Brenda Cox.

Co-captains for the 76-77 Eaglettes are LaWana Smith and Gay Stephenson.

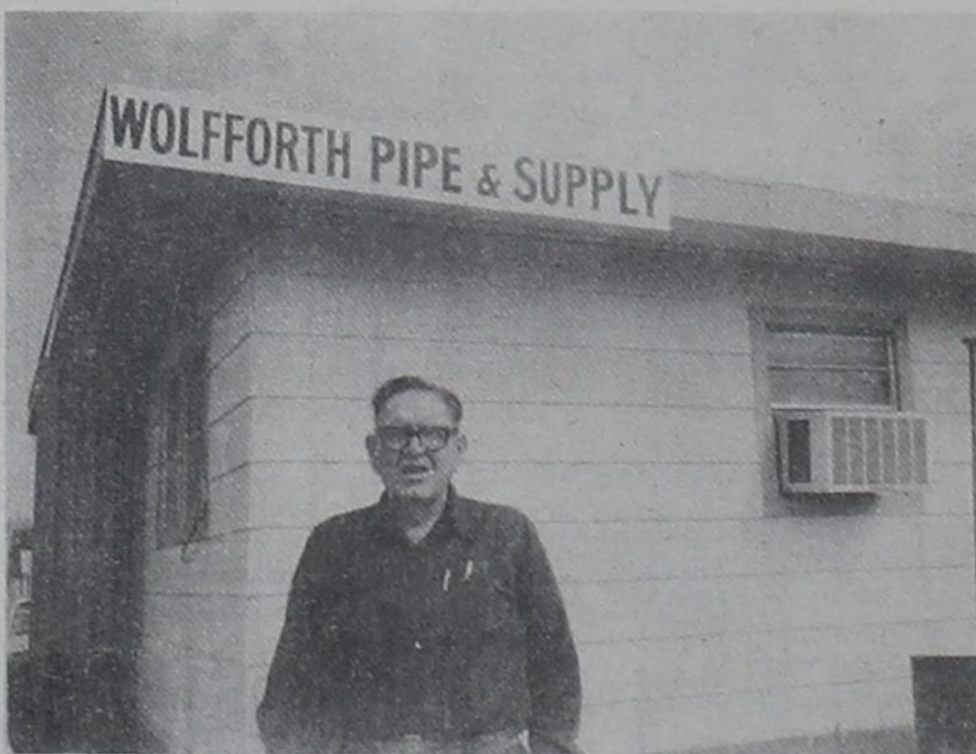


PETE'S FEED BARN

Highway 179
Wolfforth, Texas
Phone 866 4244

CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING
Complete line of Purina Feeds
and Animal Health Products
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

We Salute . . .



Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, owned and operated by Zane Box and his wife Gladys, has been in business since 1960. They deal in structural pipe, water well casing and water well service.

doing our part to help build a better community through local commerce!

AMERICAN BANK of COMMERCE

at WOLFFORTH
P. O. DRAWER 9
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS 79382
TELEPHONE (806) 866-4218
Member F.D.I.C.



GREGG AERIAL SERVICE

INSECTICIDES - HERBICIDES - DEFOLIATION

BRENT GREGG ROUTE 1, BOX 22
PHONE (806) 863-2578 ROPESVILLE, TEXAS 79388

The PLAINSMAN

(Formerly The Ropes Plainsman)

The Plainsman is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly on Thursday except the first week in January and the next to the last week in July by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas.

Local office for The Plainsman is 818 9th Street. Address all mail and other correspondence to P. O. Box 549, Wolfforth, Texas 79382. Telephone A/C 806 866-4895.

Lubbock address of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone A/C 806 763-4883.

Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties; \$4.50, elsewhere; \$5.00 per year.

Second Class Postage Paid at Wolfforth, Texas 79382.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company Publisher
Norman L. Williamson Managing Editor

Commissioners Take Steps To Solve Health Problems

Lubbock County Commissioners took steps Tuesday to assure enforcement of the county's private sewage facilities will be an ongoing program.

Enforcement of the sewage regulations has been carried on by personnel at the Lubbock City-County Health Department. But the recent dissolution of the city-county joint health service threatened to disrupt the regulatory program.

Tuesday, commissioners authorized County Judge Rod Shaw to write the Texas Department of Health Resources, requesting permission to utilize the services of the state-employed engineer assigned to the local health unit to assist with the septic tank regulation program.

Commissioners also okayed a job description for a county sanitarian to oversee enforcement of the private sewage regulations and other environmental health programs. The sanitarian may be called on to run the county's vector control program and inspection of retail food establishments in the rural areas.

Shaw was authorized to advertise for applicants for the sanitarian's post. Although com-

missioners discussed the possibility of setting the sanitarian's salary between \$11,000-\$13,000, Commissioner Arch Lamb recommended the salary be left open for negotiation.

Commissioners plan to meet with applicants for the sanitarian's job at their Nov. 8 meeting.

In other business, Lamb cited an increase in the dumping of trash on county roads. "It's a very expensive process to go around and pick it up," he said, noting that the trash problem also can cause a health hazard.

"I think legally we could prosecute someone for dumping trash," Lamb told fellow commissioners. The biggest problem, he said, is getting testimony that would assure conviction.

Commissioner Les Derrick noted that dumping trash on county roads is a violation of state law. Under state law, a conviction for dumping trash along a state highway carries a fine of from \$10-\$200.

Lamb suggested that Shaw write a letter to Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin requesting the prosecution of any individual found throwing trash on roads in the county.

FRENCH ONION SOUP GRATINEE

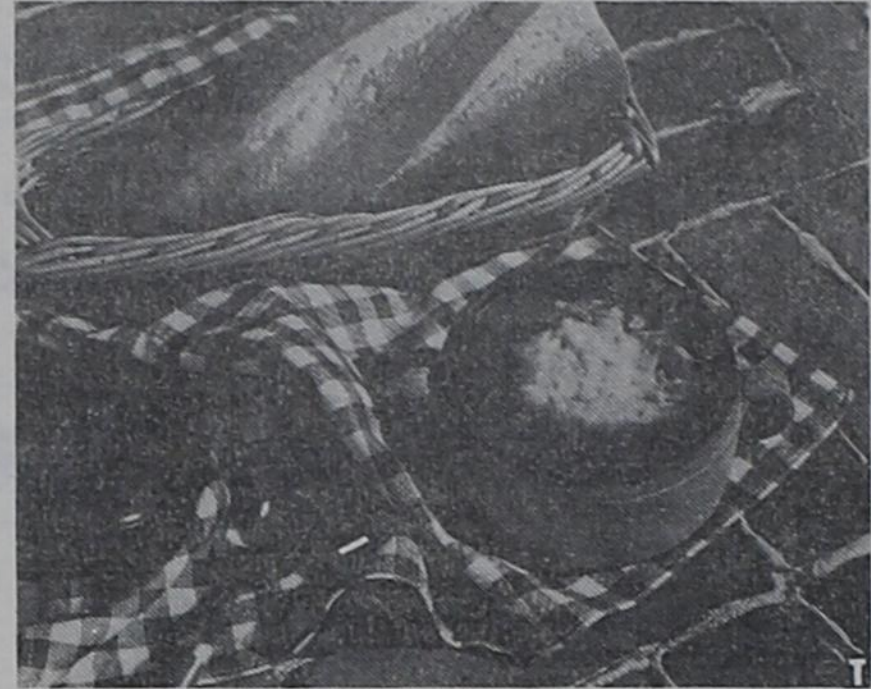
French Onion Soup Gratinee is a flavorful potage with a crust of bread and a sprinkling of cheese. Brasseries and restaurants in Paris are filled to the brim with late-night diners who enjoy a crock of onion soup to end an evening of theater or boutique shopping.

The French Onion Soup Gratinee shown here is made by sauteing golden onion rings in peanut oil then adding a seasoned beef broth. Before serving the soup is topped with slices of crusty French bread and grated Swiss cheese and broiled until the cheese is browned.

Both French and American cooks favor peanut oil for cooking. It is the lightest of the polyunsaturated cooking oils and its delicate taste enhances the flavors of other recipe ingredients.

FRENCH ONION SOUP GRATINEE

- 6 tablespoons Planters Peanut Oil
- 7 cups thinly sliced onions
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 cans (10 1/2-ounces each) beef bouillon diluted and heated



- 1 teaspoon salt
- 12-16 thick slices French bread
- Planters Peanut Oil
- 1 clove garlic, halved lengthwise
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese

Arrange bread slices in a single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 325°F. for 15 minutes. Brush lightly with oil on both sides, turn and bake for an additional 15 minutes. Rub each slice with garlic and set aside.

Heat 6 tablespoons peanut oil over moderate heat in Dutch oven or saucepot. Add onion. Saute until golden brown. Sprinkle flour over onions and cook, stirring for another 30 to 40 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Add salt and pepper if desired.

To serve, place soup in individual ovenproof soup bowls or tureen. Top with bread slices and grated cheese. Bake at 375°F. for 10 to 20 minutes, until cheese is melted. Place under broiler until cheese is browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Frenship School Lunch Menu

Monday, Nov. 1

- Taco Dog/Chili
- Shredded Lettuce with Cheese
- Pork 'n Beans
- Onion Rings
- Crackers
- Banana Pudding
- Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2

- Stew
- Cornbread
- Apricots
- Chocolate Cake
- Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 3

- Hamburger/Mustard
- Lettuce/Onion/Pickles
- French Fries
- Apple Crisp
- Milk

Thursday, Nov. 4

- Cheese Enchiladas
- Pinto Beans
- Cornbread
- Cole Slaw
- Cocoa Krispie Cookie
- Milk

Friday, Nov. 5

- Fish/Catsup
- Macaroni/Cheese
- Spiced Apple Rings
- Green Beans
- Hot Roll
- White Cake/Icing
- Milk



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

All those hip bumping exercises and vibrating gadgets to reduce the size of your fat hips -- forget them! Those hips come from extra calories. It's your mouth that needs treatment.

Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the

federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer

cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."

Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.

Paid for and authorized by 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee, Inc.



Vote for JIMMY CARTER. A leader, for a change.

NOTICE FAMILY CANCER & INTENSIVE CARE PLANS

Clyde Cook
Home Phone 832-4750
P.O. Box 1765
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Scout-O-Rama Set

Hundreds of Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorers will participate in the "Scouting Heritage" Scot-O-Rama Nov. 6 in five area locations, announced Bill McAlister, show chairman.

Indian dancing, woodwork,

pioneering, mountain climbing and pinewood derbies are just a few of the many subjects that will be on display in action booths during each show.

A Scout-O-Rama is an action booth type show where Scouts in all communities come together to put on scouting skills.

Part of the Scout-O-Rama program is the chance for boys and girls to learn to meet the public and develop salesmanship by selling tickets for the show. Tickets are selling for \$1 each. Not only is experience gained, but a portion of the ticket money is returned to the unit in sales

commission to help young people pay their own way.

Locations for the shows are Hale County Agriculture Building in Plainview, 2 to 7 p.m.; Ralls High School Gym, 1 to 6 p.m.; Agriculture Building on the Fair Grounds in Levelland, 1 to 6 p.m.; Lamesa Boys Club, 1 to 6 p.m.; and this year's Lubbock show will again be at Reese Air Force Base from 1 to 6 p.m.

Don't forget to visit one of these great Scouting shows on Nov. 6. All tickets are good for any of the show locations. Tickets will be available at the gate for each show.

The acid test of business isn't whether it's big or small: the real question, "Is it honest?"

Wisdom is the art of proportion.

Darrell Boswell Certified to Teach

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Boswell were in Amarillo Thursday and Friday at the Central Church of Christ where Boswell was certified to teach a Christian Women's Course. He has also been certified to teach a men's Leadership course.

As soon as plans are completed, the nine weeks courses for both the men and women will begin. Cost is \$35 for the men and \$40 for women.

The course will be open for anyone that would like to take it.

Boswell is minister of the 12th St. Church of Christ.

Paying debts should be a pleasure to an honest man.

Just Some of the Many Things Available at

MCPHERSON



in Wolfforth



Farm Bureau
Tires & Batteries



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Master Lock Co.



CORNING WARE

HAMILTON BEACH



LUFKIN



STANLEY

WERNER



REMINGTON

FIBERGLAS



Foley

TRU-TEST
Paints

ORTHO PYREXWARE

EVEREADY

Norelco

WEST BEND

Arvin

WESTPOINT

kwikset locks

Highway 62/82 & Flint Ave.

Phone 866-4819

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation

Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation.

The answer is Preparation H[®]. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

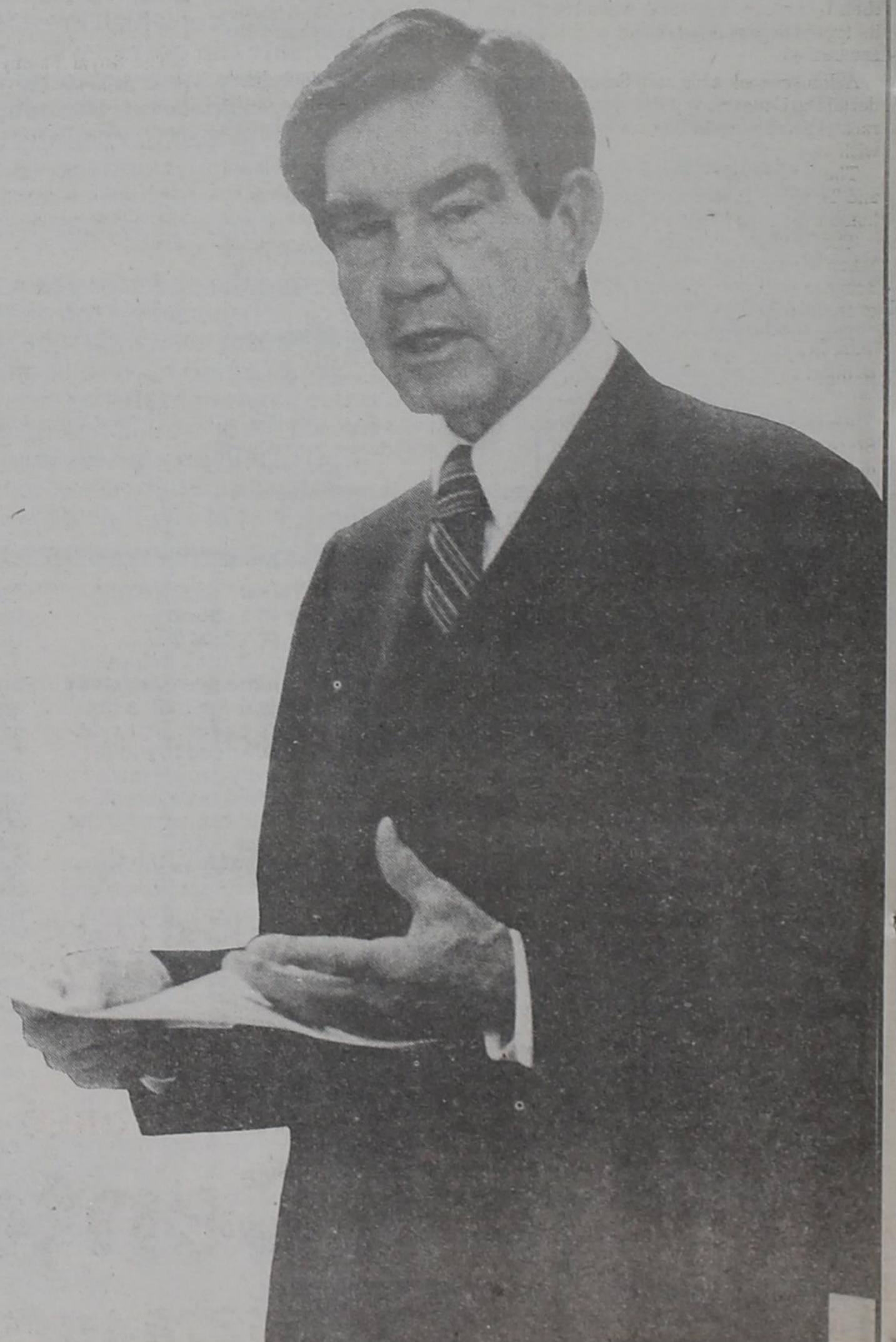
OFF THE WALL

TRY A FEDERAL BUDGET COCKTAIL: IT'S STAGGERING

George Mahon:

He does not try to scare us to death with talk of the "dangerous decline" of America's Presidency, Congress, the courts, the schools. He tells it like it is. He agrees we have problems, but our system is working and we are solving our problems, the way we always have, by hard work and participation. You can participate November 2 . . . by voting.

VOTE FOR George Mahon for Congress



SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

You began to wonder, was either team able to stop the other and, if it kept up, was a break going to decide the outcome? And then Texas Tech's defense woke up and began to play.

"We weren't aggressive on defense," Coach Steve Sloan said long after the game had ended. "In other games this year, we had been aggressive. We were doing too much standing around. The tackling wasn't good and neither was pass defense."

About the only adjustment Tech coaches made at the half was to tell the players to wake up and start playing defense. They did, and they did it so convincingly that Arizona managed only a "gimme" touchdown with six seconds left in the game.

The Wildcats managed only 91 yards total offense the last half, while Tech was piling up 270 out of their game high total of 564. It was an impressive showing.

The way the Raiders moved the ball was impressive, and yet, surprising. The offense had done well in prior games, but nothing like it was against Arizona. Tech didn't have to pass much, but the passing was good and receivers were open.

In rushing, Billy Taylor and Larry Issac both went over the 100 yard mark, and Tech hasn't had this in earlier games. It was reassuring to see the offense do so well.

The fact that the Raiders were able to move the ball so well offensively is bound to give the offense a boost. It should give the players confidence and make Tech a better team.

And when Tech could put both offense and defenses together, it made the entire team more capable. It can't help giving the Raiders the type of confidence needed for the rest of the campaign. And, with the games they have left, they'll need it.

Friday night one of the Arizona writers asked me if I thought that Tech players might be looking for revenge. The reply was the obvious. I said that I didn't see how any player, who had been in Tucson the year before, could forget the treatment they received.

Yet, the way Tech's defense stood around and seemed lethargic made you wonder if they remembered—or cared. Still, when they did get untracked, it was all over.

Coach Sloan was asked Saturday night if there would be any special preparations made to get Tech players ready for Texas this week.

Steve paused a moment and you wondered what the answer would be. The late Vince Lombardi probably would have cast a withering look at the questioner and snap "what kind of a stupid question is that?"

But Steve answered quietly that he thought that the only thing they had to do was let them know the game was going to be played.

There is no need for mental preparation. Texas is here for a Saturday afternoon game and that's really all you have to say. The Raiders know how big a game this is. So do the Longhorns.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play. The Raiders are off to their best start since 1938, when they went 10-0. Texas has been having its troubles, but is 3-1-1 and is still the team to beat—until the Steers are beaten.

Arkansas took a big step Saturday when it beat Houston, which didn't derail the Cougars, but did slow them. None of the top four is out of the race yet and it could be that even A&M isn't out of it, nor Baylor, even with two losses.

The Razorbacks have a tough schedule, meeting A&M, SMU, Tech and Texas on consecutive games. Both A&M and Tech, though, will be home games and that will help the Hogs.

The Texas-Tech game is the big game this week and nothing can be taken for granted. Tech is doing better than anticipated; Texas is not doing as well. But, they're still the Longhorns and they get their share of the breaks.

This Raider squad believes in itself, though, and it should win. I think Tech has too much speed for the Horns, as well as too much passing. The Raiders slowed A&M; they should do the same thing to the Longhorns.

And so the upsets in college football continue. Now it is Oklahoma State doing the improbable and beating Oklahoma. Maybe the Sooners didn't bother to spy on the Cowboys, huh?

Missouri's upset of Nebraska was not that surprising, because the Tigers have been making it a habit.

At least one Cotton Bowl official is pulling for Tech to remain unbeaten, because it would make it possible to get a better opponent, as

Republican Senatorial Nominee Charges "Bentsen Hedges"

Charging that "Bentsen hedges," Republican senatorial candidate Alan Steelman launched an attack on U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen here this week.

Steelman, a two-term congressman from Dallas, cited what he called Bentsen's tendency to sway back and forth on issues, during an address to Lubbock Jaycees at noon Monday. Following the luncheon, Steelman also spoke at Texas Tech University Center.

In his criticism of the incumbent, Steelman noted that six years ago Bentsen criticized Ralph Yarborough for being a "big spender" and said he believed in fiscal responsibility. But Bentsen's record shows just the opposite, according to Steelman. He said the Democrat is one of the biggest spenders in all of Congress, with a voting record that ties with Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Steelman also noted how often Bentsen has changed his mind on the right-to-work law. In 1970, the incumbent said he was for the right to work, but in 1975 he said he was against it, the GOP contender observed. Then, he

added, Bentsen swung back the other way this year, saying he favored the right-to-work law.

"Around Texas, they call this Bentsen hedges," Steelman quipped.

"I think we don't need a man for all seasons—we need a man to stand up for principles," he added.

Reaffirming his own stands on issues, the 34-year-old Steelman said he believes in a fiscally responsible federal government with a balanced budget and free market economy. "We need to tell the Secretary of State and George Meany to stay out of the economy," he told Jaycee members.

Steelman also took a strong stand on national defense, saying the United States must remain strong to continue its influence for peace in the world. He recalled Teddy Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

On the issue of land use, Steelman said this should fall within the realm of states' rights. He favors leaving land use planning up to the state government.

Program Slated By Planetarium

The Royal Family of constellations in the winter sky, plus other favorites of the night scene above West Texas, will be depicted in a new program, "Stars of Fall and Winter," to begin Saturday at Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The programs are shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and the new program will continue through Nov. 28. Tickets, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, go on sale 30 minutes before each showing.

The Royal Family of constellations includes Cassiopeia or the Sacred W, Cephus the King, Andromeda, Perseus and Cetus

well as to put still another new face in the Jan. 1 game. We hope that the Raiders make his wishes come true!

Rich Bullock was the last rookie to be cut by the New York Knicks and probably, on any other year, he wouldn't have been, is considering an offer to play in Europe.

The word we get is that Bullock has been offered \$40,000, which isn't peanuts, even for what's-his-name running for the presidency. I don't know the details, but it sounds like a pretty good deal for the former Texas Tech star.

"Gas Light" To Be Presented By Tech

"Gas Light," Patrick Hamilton's Victorian melodrama, will be presented in the Texas Tech University Lab Theater at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29 through Wednesday, Nov. 3, with two performances on Wednesday.

The play, set in Victorian London, is the story of the handsome Mr. Manningham who is driving his wife mad under the guise of kindness. Inspector Rough visits Mrs. Manningham and proves to her that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of murdering a wealthy aunt for the famous Barlowe rubies 15 years before. Inspector Rough discovers the evidence needed to convict Manningham of his crime.

British author Hamilton writes Victorian literature with special emphasis on crimes of that era.

"Gas Light" was first performed in 1938 in London. The play ran three years on Broadway. Two "Gas Light" movies were produced in the 1940's.

The lab's production will be directed by Jack Bilbo, doctoral candidate in theater at Tech. The play will be the Lubbock student's first for public performance at the university. Bilbo has written a full-length play and directed several plays for class projects.

Tickets for "Gas Light" are on sale at the University Theater ticket office. Prices are \$1.00 for Tech students with I.D., \$1.25 for high school students and \$1.50 for general admission.

LITTLE FOLKS DAY NURSERY

Children Kept By Hour, Day or Week
604 7th Street -- Call 832-4039; after 6 p.m. 832-4307

OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ages Infants Through 10 Years

Balanced Meals - Snacks - Fenced Yard with Shade

Supervised Play - Educational Program 3 1/2-5 years

Storm Shelter

Take to, pickup and care, from school and kindergarten.

VISITORS WELCOME

Owners - Douglas & Barbara Rowden

Allow union organizers on our farms and ranches without permission?

Carter says yes.

Ford says no.

What do you say?

Say it on Nov. 2nd.

Vote for President Ford.

END OF YEAR
CLOSEOUTS!!



ROOM

AIR CONDITIONERS



LOWEST PRICE EVER

— — — ALSO SAVE — — —

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON

• BAR-B-Q GRILLS • LIGHT FIXTURES

Bargain Center



Across From Fields
and Company

1620 4th St.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 28TH

STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

COME

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8 1/2 GREEN STAMPS



HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE

SAUCE

89¢ VALUE
100 OZ. BTL.

39

89¢ VALUE

PRINGLES

10¢ OFF
9 OZ.

69

LIQUID

JOY

89¢ VALUE
22 OZ. BTL.

69

OVALTINE LOW-CAL OR REG. 89¢ VALUE

COCOA MIX

10 CT.
PKG.

49

MEADOLAKE

OLEO

REG. 49¢
REG. QTRS.
1 LB. CRTN.

39

GRADE "A"

EGGS

UNITED
CAGED

DOZ.

76

WARSAW POLISH

PICKLES

89¢ VALUE
32 OZ.

69

DELTA

TOWELS

JUMBO ROLLS

2 89

JOAN OF ARC

PEAS

CUT GREEN

BEANS

FINE
FARE

4 303
CANS

5 303
CANS

1 28

"TRICK OR TREAT HEADQUARTERS!"

THIS WEEK'S

ANIMAL WORLD

VOL'S 12 & 13

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

1 99



BITE SIZE

CANDY

- MOUNDS
- ALMOND JOY
- CARAVELLE
- POWER HOUSE

REG. 99¢

79

CLEAR EYES

MURINE

REG. \$1.59

98

REG. \$2.27

NYQUIL

10 OZ. BTL.

\$1 98

RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG

78



RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

EXTRA FANCY

3 \$1

FRESH SWEET

CORN

LGE. FULL EARS

78

LONG GREEN SLICER

CUCUMBERS

GREEN PASCAL

7 FOR 3 LGE. STALKS

AND GET IT!

COME CELEBRATE OUR
BICENTENNIAL BONUS
BONANZA
1000 extra S&H
Green Stamps



PORK
ROAST FRESH PICNIC CUTS.....LB. **58¢**

PORK
STEAK FRESH LEAN SEMI-BONELESS.....LB. **88¢**

PORK
CHOPS FRESH FAMILY PACK.....LB. **88¢**

"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"

ROUND
STEAK.....LB. **98¢**

RB
STEAK.....LB. **98¢**

CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT.....LB. **58¢**

ARMOUR STAR
BONELESS
HAMS
\$1.69
FULLY COOKED SPEEDY CUTS
LB. 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS BEEF
BRISKET
CRY-O-VAC PACKER TRIMMED
78¢
LB.

FINE FARE
BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF
69¢
12 OZ. PKG.

FRYING CHICKEN
LIVERS OR GIZZARDS
FRESH FROZEN
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

WRIGHT'S SMOKED
HAM HOCKS
LB. **39¢**

GLADIOLA POUCH
MIXES 6 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**
• CORN BREAD
• MEXICORN BREAD
• BISCUITS
• PANCAKE



TREE TOP APPLE
CIDER HALF GALLON **99¢**



TEXIZE SPRAY
'N WASH
\$1.29 VALUE
7¢ OFF LABEL
16 OZ. **\$1.00**

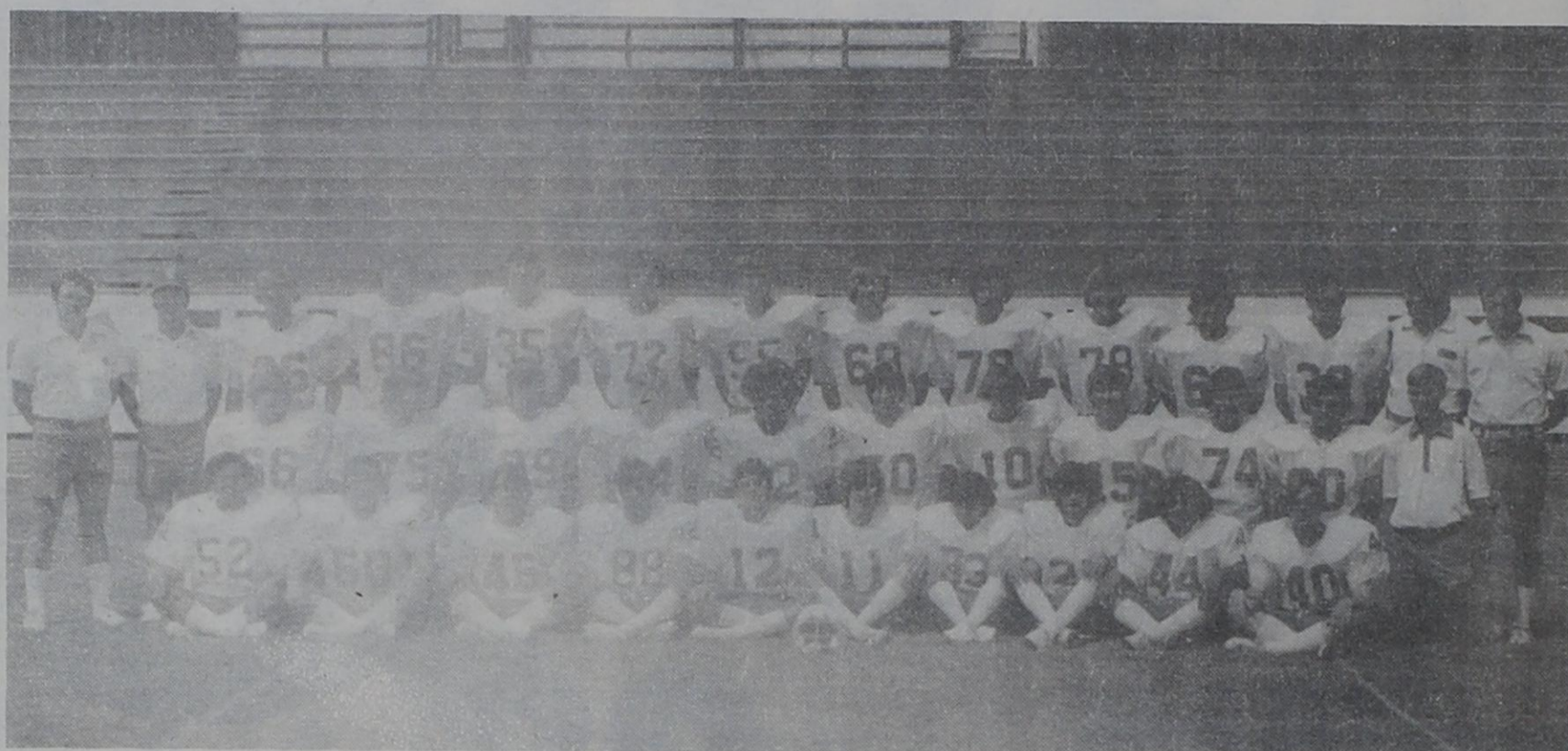
WAGNER FRUIT
DRINK 47¢ VALUE 3 32 OZ. BTLs. **\$1**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES **U** PRICES GOOD THRU' OCT. 28TH

"FROZEN FOODS"
VAN DE KAMP REG. \$2.59
FISH FILLETS 24 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **\$1.99**
MORTON 8 OZ. **POT PIES** \$1
• BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN FOR
MORTON ALL VARIETIES **DONUTS** ALL EXCEPT FAMILY SIZE **69¢**
REG. 79¢

UNITED
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

1976 FRENSHIP TIGERS



The Merchants Listed Below Support The Frenship Tigers



Frenship Football Schedule

Sept. 3—Hale Center (H)	8:00
Sept. 10—Lorenzo (T)	8:00
Sept. 17—Ralls (T)	8:00
Sept. 24—OPEN	
Oct. 1—Roosevelt (T)	7:30
Oct. 8—Shallowater (H)	7:30
Oct. 15—Post (T)	7:30
Oct. 22—Denver City (H)	7:30
Oct. 29—Slaton (H)	7:30
Nov. 5—Cooper (T)	7:30
Nov. 12—Tahoka (H)	7:30

<p>American Bank of Commerce <i>Good Luck Tigers</i></p>	<p>Central Auto & Truck Parts 82nd Street & Brownfield Highway P.O. Box 16228 Lubbock, Texas 79490</p>	<p>WHITENER FANS, INC. WF 866-4816 Box 219 WOLFFORTH</p>
<p>Pete's Feed Barn <i>N.G. Ryals</i> Wolfforth 866-4244</p>	<p>McPherson True Value Hdw. <i>Rick McPherson</i> Wolfforth, Texas</p>	<p>Wolfforth L.P. Gas <i>All The Way Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4424</p>
<p>The Windmill <i>Bernard E. Price</i> Wolfforth 866-4511</p>	<p>Edward's Lumber Co. <i>Go Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4228</p>	<p>Dairy Queen Wolfforth <i>Nancy & Joe Perez</i> <i>We Stand Behind Our Fighting Tigers</i></p>
<p>Handy Food Center Wolfforth 866-4272</p>	<p>Wolfforth Shamrock <i>Tom Wilson</i> Wolfforth 866-9286</p>	<p>Frenship Co-op Assoc. <i>Best Wishes Tigers</i> Wolfforth</p>
<p>Rosales Welding Shop Farm Equipment — Sales & Service Wolfforth 866-4612 or 866-4647</p>	<p>Tull Supply Inc. Cotton Gin Equipment Wolfforth 866-4207</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATES PICK UP & DELIVERY THE DECORATOR SHOP CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY CLIFF NICHOLSON WOLFFORTH, TEXAS PHONE 866-4869 BILL McDONALD 407 Cedar P.O. Box 629</p>
<p>Wolfforth Gin <i>Backing The Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4300</p>	<p>Elmer's Weights, Inc. <i>Good Luck Tigers</i> Wolfforth 866-4661</p>	<p>Bob's Quik Stop <i>Robert Sartain</i> Wolfforth 866-4825</p>

Tax Hike . . .

Continued From Page One

when he responded to a statement by LCHD board chairman Marshall Pennington that "the hospital will be ready Sept. 1, but it is useless unless the medical program is ready."

Mackey snapped, "The medical program is well underway, but there are decisions remaining that can't be made until we know when the hospital will open and if it will stay open—it all depends on the hospital."

Bucy asked, "What are we going to do about facing up to an opening date?"

Williams replied, "It's unlikely

we'll be able to establish a firm opening date until the financial problems are worked out."

Another vital area needs to be worked out, Bucy said. "Which comes first—patients or doctors? This is a question we need to get settled, and nothing productive is being done at this point."

Bucy said the key factor in solving the hospital's troubles is to straighten out the financing. "We cannot make it without help from the legislature."

An attempt is underway to get legislation passed that would enable the state to pay for the educational costs involved in teaching hospitals. Most estimates place the "teaching costs" at

around 40 per cent of a teaching hospital's budget.

Although both the hospital district and the regents feel that such legislation stands a good chance of passage, Williams said that "we're only whistling Dixie" if they expect the state to aid to offset more than a small portion of the costs. Williams said that other teaching hospitals already established in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Temple and Waco will be sharing in any state funding along with the Lubbock facility.

Bucy—who has been meeting with Pennington to get negotiations between the med school and the hospital district off dead center—said, "The community must understand that we don't have the answers now. We're in this thing together and we've got to get together to work on the strategy on how to get the hospital financed, but we can not be successful without the help of the community."

Mackey said the community did not realize at the time the hospital district was created the full meaning of its commitment. Passage of the referendum was only an indication of its willingness.

"I am optimistic because I'm convinced that the community will arrive to the occasion," Mackey added.

According to Mackey, the much publicized differences between the med school and hospital district have been a "red-herring" that has led to public confusion over the real issues.

Both Tech and the hospital district agreed to a concentrated public information program to inform the community of the crisis facing the hospital-med school complex.

Options being pursued at the present time, according to Pennington, are either to offer the hospital to the medical school to operate or for the hospital district to operate the hospital and lease the service facilities from the med school.

Either of these options, Pennington said, would result in a single entity being involved in the administration of the hospital. The third option would call for dual administration of the hospital with the med school selling services to the hospital district at cost or community rates.

"Texas Tech would be willing and happy to accept the hospital after questions about the legality

and financial bridges are crossed, Williams said. "We believe that single entity administration is the answer."

Pennington said other sources of revenue for the financially troubled hospital were being looked at. He listed state support, revenue sharing, tax increase, community contributions, enlargement of the hospital district and payment by counties outside Lubbock for their medical indigents as possibilities.

Pennington also said it might be possible to stretch out repayment of the hospital's bonded indebtedness—thereby reducing the size of the payments and freeing more money for hospital operation.

Caraway's report predicts that unless some additional sources of revenue are found, the hospital district's current rate of income would cover only \$16 million of the predicted \$47 million deficit in the 10-year period.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Williams appointed Don Workman, Bill Collins and Clint Formby to work with committees from the hospital district and the Chamber of Commerce to look for possible solutions to the many problems facing the future of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

CRAIG BUILDERS SUPPLY

4600 CLOVIS HIGHWAY-LUBBOCK

762-8719

Paint • Floor Covering • Lumber
Building Materials



Jayne and I have lived and raised our family here in West Texas. We love this country. But we're afraid our children won't have the kind of opportunity we have had if Congress continues to allow big government to grow unchecked. The bigger the government—the less freedom we leave to our children.

The future of America is bright—if we make it so . . . and the future of America is now.

Jim Reese

Jim Reese
U.S. CONGRESS

pol. adv. paid for by Jim Reese for Congress Committee, Jim Smith, Treasurer, Box 7099, Odessa, Tex.



The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

by Bill Clayton
AUSTIN—In my opinion the state should explore all avenues in cutting costs. One proposal I would like to be given serious consideration is a study which involves joint use of state facilities.

Recently Texas Woman's University authorized a study by an internationally-known consulting firm. The thrust of the study was to determine if there would be a savings if Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and a proposed medical school for TWU used a joint site for their facilities. It is my opinion that the study made in that instance is just the tip of the iceberg.

This type of 'piggy-backing' might be extended to the field of education and to all of our state agencies. At least such a study would give us the opportunity to find out just what kind of savings we could expect. We would know after completion of the study not only what would be good about combining services and facilities but also any major drawbacks to sharing.

The list of possible areas of savings is unending. We would eliminate the need for a double set of streets. Utilities could be combined. Fire and security protection, libraries, auditoriums, cafeterias, parking lots, computer systems, laundries, maintenance, administrative offices and major equipment are examples that

readily come to mind. Additionally there might be a savings in the making of cooperative purchases.

In this day when inflation keeps us short and on the lookout for savings, such a study might indeed provide the beginnings for huge savings of taxpayer dollars.

I am not saying that joint site location would work in every case, but by exploring every side of a given situation we would be able to determine any savings and efficiency that might be available. It might be worth investigating the possibility that every plan for a new state structure include the feasibility of co-existing with compatible state entities.

The reason such prudence with state dollars is needed goes back to the people who pick up the ticket for every project—the taxpayers. These funds were collected so that government can operate for the good of the people. Government can work efficiently only if those working in government strive to protect the taxpayer by looking in every corner for a savings. I believe a study of this type could be a tool for government to assist in monitoring its spending.

Definition

Miser: A person who lets the rest of the world go by.

—News, Detroit.

If you're satisfied with yourself, take another look.

Shallowater School Lunch Menu

- Monday, Nov. 1**
- Little Smokies (Sausage)
- Hash Browns
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Hot Buttered Biscuits
- Mixed Fruit
- Tuesday, Nov. 2**
- Baked Ham W/Orange Raisin Sauce
- Chopped Broccoli
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Hot Rolls
- Plain Jello
- Wednesday, Nov. 3**
- Enchiladas W/Chili and Cheese
- Green Beans W/Bacon
- Calico Slaw
- Yellow Cake W/Peanut Butter Icing
- Thursday, Nov. 4**
- Hamburgers
- Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Pickles
- French fries W/Catsup
- Friday, Nov. 5**
- Batter Fried Fish W/Tartar sauce
- Macaroni and Cheese
- English Peas
- Tossed Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Cobbler Pie
- Breakfast**
- Monday — Dry cereal, bananas, milk.
- Tuesday — Bacon, buttered biscuits, jelly, milk, orange juice.
- Wednesday — Oat meal, cinnamon toast, apple, milk.
- Thursday — Sweet roll, orange juice, milk.
- Friday — Scrambled egg, jelly, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.

There's an art in saying no that makes all the difference to the person hearing it.

Some people never admit their error in anything but, as time goes on, they fool fewer people.

Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There's a marvelous, nerve-wracking motion picture in town that you must try to take the time to see. It is a movie that is not for the squeamish, the faint-of-heart or the romanticists that doted on "Love Story" and the like. It is belly-tearing, shocking thriller, first class in its genre, and it is homing at the Fox Theatres complex for now and, I think, some weeks to come.



It is a movie from a novel by William Goldman called "Marathon Man" and it has a superlative cast, superb camera work, intricate detail of directorship by John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy") and musicianship of a most inventive and emotional quality by Michael Small, production design of stunning choice by Richard MacDonald and complementary departmental work of excellence by many technicians.

This is a movie of complexities as was Goldman's novel, from which he wrote the screenplay admirably. It is seldom that an author himself can adapt his own work to the wider demands of the camera than Goldman has done here. His novel, as his film, takes a lot of doing on the reader's or the viewer's part, to "get into" what all is going on. That is precisely what Goldman intended. But, once the piece of the baffling puzzle suddenly slide into place, the full horror and the seat-squirming tension of the rest of the story come easily.

To try, and not easily, to summarize the plot of the film is challenging enough. Babe Levy is a Ph.D. student-candidate at Columbia University. He is also a dedicated runner-trainee for marathon races on foot. He works out around a New York City reservoir that becomes the climactic scene of his ultimate involvement.

His father has committed suicide by pistol some 20 years previously, when this young man was a boy, a victim of harrassment by the remembered McCarthy persecutions. His older brother, Doc, beloved and worldly, is in "oil," but, in truth, a worker as counterspy for an agency, "Division," between the FBI and the CIA.

None of this does Babe know. Babe is to be an historian and political analyst when his doctorate thesis is done; he is a world child in many ways. He still possesses the pistol that was instrumental in his father's death.

Other forces are at work. His brother transports an important package to Paris, is party to murder at the opera, to a fight to the death in his hotel suite, to exposure to a fatal (to others) bomb plant. Violence is the key.

Doc returns, ostensibly from Washington, to visit his brother, meets with a former Nazi dental technician of Auschwitz, who founded his fortune in diamonds from the gold from Jewish teeth. This evil man has disguised himself and come to reclaim his diamonds from a New York City lock box.

Doc is knifed in a stunning scene by the cool, imperturbable ex-Nazi, staggers to his brother's room to die without a clue.

Life for Babe becomes a torment from now on, a terrifying break-in of his rooms by unknown adversaries while he is naked in his bath as his cheap door is being unhinged from beyond, taken by force to a place where the diabolically-cool dentist, thinking he knows more than Babe does (he known nothing) tortures him by means of dental equipment, drilling through to nerves centers to force the supposed truth from the distraught young man, climaxing in a harrowing chase over freeways and beyond, with even Babe's Columbia co-student girl proving only a decoy.

Then the former Nazi makes an ill-fated trip through New York's Jewish center to price diamonds for conversion of the fabulous collection of diamonds he still has not reclaimed from his lock box. Here on the streets of the crowded quarter an old Jewish woman suddenly penetrates his disguise as the infamous dentist. She cries in vain for help. No one hears; she is hit by a car. Here a jeweler's assistant, with the Auschwitz prisoner code tattooed on his wrist, seeks his familiarity with this white-haired distinguished man only to discover too late and tragically that his memory was right.

And it is this trip to the ban lock box that brings Babe Levy and this arch enemy to a frontal confrontation, diamonds and all, and the taut, stunning and shocking conclusion to all of "The Marathon Man."

I can't, of course, do justice, in this short space, to the walloping impact of the whole picture. It is a film, R-rated, of violence. It has a cast that follows Schlesinger's direction impeccably. It has as Babe Dustin Hoffman, never better, as the tormented, suffering victim of what he knows not; Roy Scheider as "Jaws" and "The French Connection" at his top form as Doc; William DeVane as the puzzling government agent; Marthe Keller as the questionable girl at Columbia; and a host of comparable players. But, and in a way, best of all, it has Lord Laurence Olivier, at the top of his famous form, as the awful Szell. He plays with all the expertise that has made him the ranking English-speaking actor in the world today and he plays it with icy calm and chilling beauty. It is worth the price of admission simply to watch a master at work.

There is, I grant, much that is not explained fully in this 125-minute block buster from Paramount Pictures, but in the long run, who cares? The book left questions open; its author did not waste time on nit-picking. He went to the core of the matter as fast as he could achieve it and in his screenplay he followed the dictates of his imaginative concepts. It was a sturdy, shaking concept as a novel; it is equally so as a filmplay. And Director Schlesinger and his super-cast have given him back the values that he had achieved as author.

As I said in the beginning, this is not a film for pantywaists. It's a rough-go and a shocker, but, it you can take it, you'll be at once fascinated, repelled and riveted to your seat by "Marathon Man." They don't come along very often like this one!

Maybe, that's just as well. MY nerves couldn't stand it!

Register all hand-guns?

Carter says yes.

Ford says no.

What do you say?

Say it on Nov. 2nd.
Vote for President Ford.

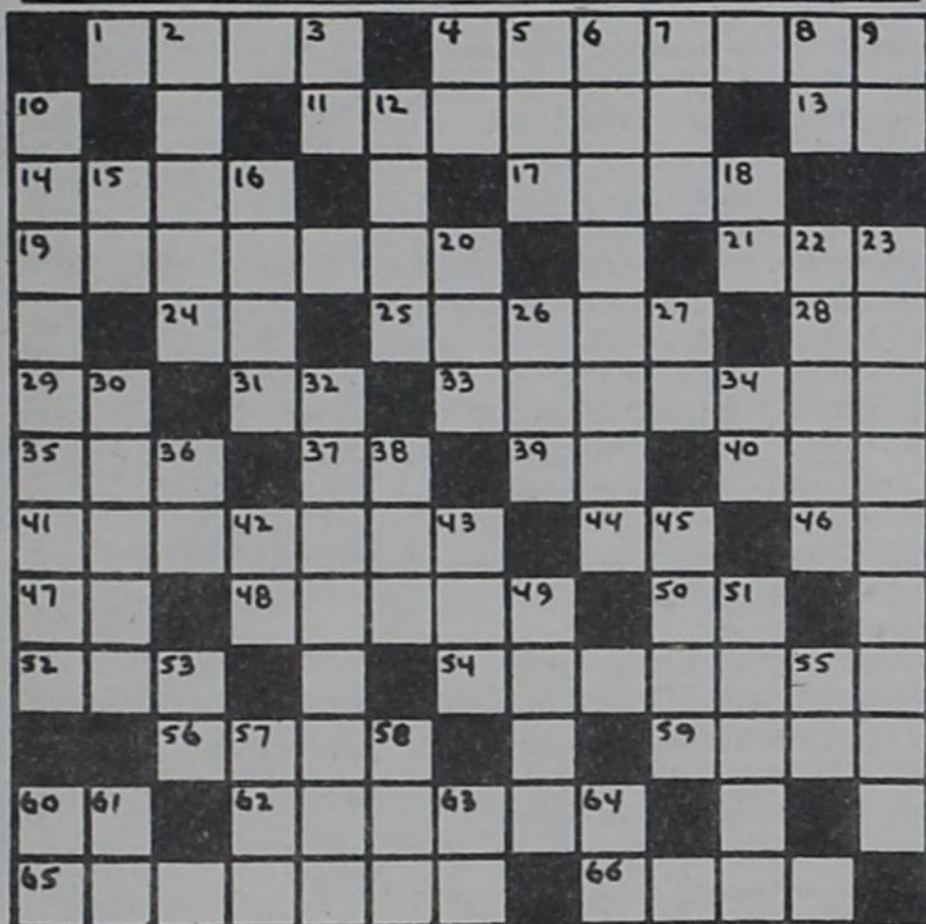
NOW IN
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Hester's
office supply, inc. 793-0977

15th and Texas Ave. and South Plains Mall

WOMEN'S FEATURES

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - of Knowledge
 - 4 - Game bird
 - 11 - American wild cat
 - 13 - Aerial train
 - 14 - Building part
 - 17 - Black
 - 19 - The swiftest animal
 - 21 - Circle part
 - 24 - South Latitude (abb.)
 - 25 - Vegetables
 - 28 - Everyone individually (abb.)
 - 29 - Time division (abb.)
 - 31 - Navy shore patrol (abb.)
 - 33 - Phonograph parts
 - 35 - Mrs. Deer
 - 37 - Exclamation
 - 39 - Public conveyance (abb.)
 - 40 - Public announcements
 - 41 - Young birds of prey
 - 44 - Samarium (chem.)
 - 46 - Thus
 - 47 - Right Reverend (abb.)
 - 48 - Engagements
- DOWN**
- 2 - Flowers
 - 3 - Educational Orders (abb.)
 - 4 - Pronoun
 - 5 - A brew
 - 6 - Marine crustaceans
 - 7 - Latin Technical Organization (abb.)
 - 8 - In reference to
 - 9 - Roman 550
 - 10 - Thick-skinned animal
 - 12 - A missed rowing stroke
 - 15 - Phenyl (chem.)
 - 16 - Lampreys
 - 18 - Sodium (chem.)
 - 20 - Mrs. Fowl
 - 22 - Types of musical instruments
 - 23 - Australian bird
 - 26 - Poetical "always"
 - 27 - Sine Die (abb.)
 - 30 - Loud outcries
 - 32 - Game bird
 - 34 - Musical note
 - 36 - For example (Latin Abb.)
 - 38 - ...orney
 - 42 - Lord (abb.)
 - 43 - ...en Hills of Rome
 - 45 - Parched
 - 49 - Wise
 - 51 - Blissful
 - 53 - Weight unit
 - 55 - "Vive .. roll!"
 - 57 - The snaky letter
 - 58 - ...lto, a theater district
 - 60 - Exists
 - 61 - Exclamation
 - 63 - Correspondence afterthought
 - 64 - Thus

CLASSIFIED * ADS

PERSONALS

THANK YOU
 Friends are wonderful to have. I want to thank you for all the kindness showed to me while I was in the hospital. I appreciate all of the prayers, visits, calls, cards and flowers. May God bless each of you.
 Dee Ann Cobb

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Early \$800 monthly at home, spare time, mailing envelopes. Information, rush \$1.00 and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Surfside 1449 Hunakal St., Suite 4, Honolulu, HI. 96816.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

New mattress and box springs, \$69.95; Singer Deluxe Touch and Sew, \$59.95; 3-pc. bedroom suite, \$79.95; living room furniture, dinettes, headboards, many other items. Open to the public. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3400 Avenue R

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

Need extra money? Sarah Coventry can help. For information call Yolanda, 866-4316, Wolforth, for full or part time job.

Help Wanted: For year around employees in the cotton industry. No experience needed.

Apply At
Texas Employment Commission
 1212 Houston, St., Levelland
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILES USED

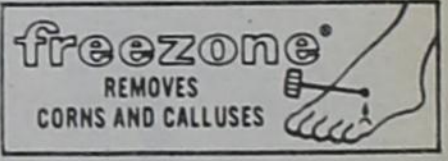
1973 Ford 4-dr., loaded; 1971 Impala 4-dr., loaded; 1971 Volkswagen; 1965 Chevrolet Malibu; 1951 Chevrolet, cream puff! 1963 Cadillac; 1965 Volkswagen station wagon.

CECIL'S AUTO
 1802 Avenue J

Workers can steal by doing nothing when they are supposed to be working.

Freezone is for corns that hurt.

Absolutely painless. No dangerous cutting, no ugly pads or plasters. In days, Freezone eases the hurt...safely helps ease off the corn. Drop on Freezone—take off corns.



"Extension Update"

by Georgia Doherty
Consumer Tips To Get Most Meat For Money

Meat takes the biggest "bite" from most food budgets.

Some guidelines may help you decide the amount of meat you need to buy.

Three to three and one-half ounces of cooked meat is considered a serving. Some members of the family may need more than one serving to satisfy their appetite.

Meat cuts with no bone and little fat generally provide four servings per pound—ground beef, ground turkey, stew meat, cutlets, frankfurters, cold cuts, liver and most variety meats.

Meat cuts with little bone and/or visible fat provide three servings per pound—round steak, pork steak and heel of the round.

Meat cuts with medium amount of bone and/or visible fat provide two to three servings per pound—chops, shoulder steaks and whole turkeys.

Cuts with much fat, bone and/or connective tissue provide one to two servings per pound—short ribs, spare ribs, shank, brisket, lamb breast.

Consumer Tips For Selecting, Cooking Broccoli

Fresh broccoli tastes best when the heads are dark to purplish-green with compact bud blusters, or heads. Broccoli has passed its prime if the bud clusters are yellow and form flowers.

Look for stems that are crisp and tender, not tough or woody. To make overmature stems edible, simply peel off the outer tough portions of the stalk before cooking.

Stems that are large but not tough can be split to speed up the cooking process.

Veterans May Be Missing Dividend Checks

Many veterans retired from military service and paying premiums for U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) or National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) from monthly retirement checks may be missing annual dividend checks, the Veterans Administration reported.

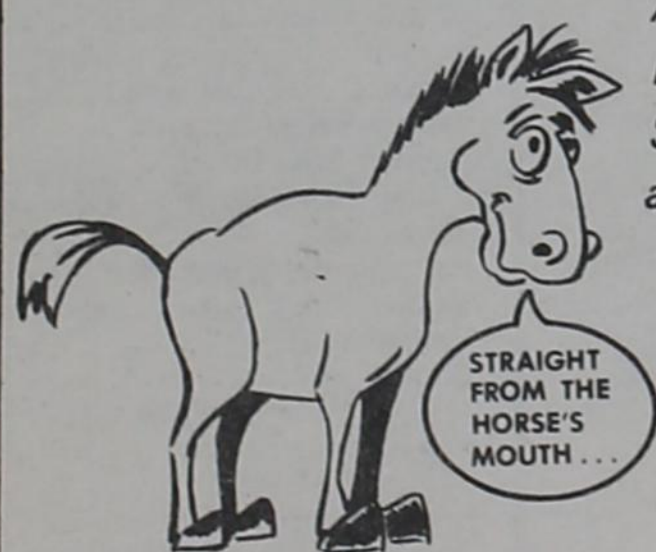
The VA insurance center at Philadelphia reported there are several thousand military retirees who each month pay insurance premiums by allotment from their retired pay.

In some cases, the monthly deduction becomes so routine the veterans fail to notify the VA

when there is a change of address. This is particularly true, a spokesman said, when a retiree's check is sent to a banking institution.

Annual dividends paid on USGLI and NSLI policies often result in some checks being returned to the VA for lack of a current address, the Spokesman said.

Military retirees paying their GI insurance premiums by allotment should send changes of address, with policy number to the Veterans Administration Center, P.O. Box 8079, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



ALL THE LATEST NEWS — LOCAL GOSSIP — ANNOUNCEMENTS — SPORTS — CHURCH EVENTS and FEATURE STORIES!

Buy A One Year Subscription

ONLY \$4.50 A YEAR

BRINGS ALL THIS AND MORE TO YOUR FRONT DOOR EVERY WEEK MAIL YOUR COUPON TODAY.

Complete and Mail to P.O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name

Address

City State Zip

Enclosed Check or Money Order for \$4.50 for Each Subscription
 New Subscription Renewal Amount

NOW OPEN
BRANCH OFFICE IN WOLFFORTH
 Complete Insurance & Real Estate Service
 421 Main Jack Branch 866-4629 Charles Gossett

LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Now Open For Business today
Thursday, Oct. 21st

For orders to be delivered on same day, have orders in by 2 p.m.

HOURS:
 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Monday - Friday
 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE OF SALE ITEMS

Billye's Flower & Gift Shop
 509 Clovis Rd. 832-4389
 Shallowater

teleFlorist
 FLOWERS BY WIRE

"Do-It-Yourself Fun" Makes Holiday

Halloween is a children's playday that should be fun and practical.

Instead of buying Halloween paraphernalia, consider letting children make their own, suggests Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

She suggested some do-it-yourself projects.

Halloween Cat—cut a large cat's head, body and tail from black construction paper. Glue egg carton cups with glass marble centers on the cat's head for wild eyes. Attach the head, body and tail with brass brads. Change the

cat's position to make him look as if he is falling, running, frightened or just scary.

Jack-o-lantern mobile—cut an irregular ring out of heavy orange paper. Cut three triangles and one moon-shape out of heavy black paper for the eyes, nose and mouth. Don't forget the stem for the pumpkin. Hang the eyes, nose and mouth on strings to dangle inside the orange ring. Hang the mobile by a longer string attached to the stem of the pumpkin.

Paper plate mask—draw a scary face on a heavy paper plate. Cut out and/or paint the facial features on the plate. Use rug yarn or straw for hair. Punch a hole above the ears on each side of

the plate. Attach a shoe lace on each side and tie around the head.

Noise makers—large, dried gourds painted with scary faces make excellent Halloween noise makers. The seeds inside the gourd make a nice "shushing" sound.

A small paper bag painted or decorated in a Halloween theme can be filled with dry beans, pop caps or jingle bells and attached to a stick. This is a great hand rattle.

And for Halloween, every child yearns for a Jack-o-lantern. There are a few rules to follow in making this Halloween favorite.

- Select a fresh pumpkin. The size will depend upon your needs and the amount of money you want to spend.

- With a sharp knife, core out a small lid at the top (large enough to get your hand in the pumpkin).

- Remove the seeds and fiber from inside the pumpkin.

- Draw the desired face on the pumpkin with a pencil or crayon.

- Carve the Jack-o-lantern, following the design you drew.

- Place a votive candle in a candle glass or small can inside the pumpkin.

- When the candle is burning, remove the pumpkin top to

Entomology Experts at Tech Identify "Cedar Fly"

West Texas ranchers call her the cedar fly, but the specific biological name of this blood-sucking insect has now been traced. It is "Tabanus abactor."

A traditional livestock hazard, especially during summers, the cedar fly was traced to the family Tabanidae by entomology experts at Texas Tech University. Members of this family are usually called horse flies or deer flies.

The identification was a part of a \$9,000 project to curb cedar fly population in the Rolling Plains by investigating breeding seasons and sites.

"The general characteristics of the cedar fly should follow those of the other members of the family. But there will be differences and

prevent scorching the top. Burn your Jack-o-lantern and enjoy its glow a long time.

•Once Halloween is over, make all kinds of goodies out of the pumpkin meat. If your pumpkin is too large to use at one time, freeze it and use the pumpkin later to celebrate fall harvest, the specialist suggested.

we hope to be able to isolate them," said Dr. Darryl Sanders, chairperson of the Entomology section of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

The adult fly is commonly found in the Rolling Plains near cedar trees, and that is why the name.

"If the cedar fly is like other members of the family, then it should have a one year life cycle. Tabanidae females lay their eggs on objects above water, like protruding rocks and weed grass. The eggs hatch into the larval stage, fall in the water and sink. The larva then crawls into the mud and lives on organic debris or other living organisms. As the next stage approaches, the larvae move to drier grounds and turn into pupal insects. The pupae lie about two to three inches below the surface soil. When the fly finally emerges from the pupal stage, it begins to crawl out of the ground. It is then, we think, that rains help the cedar fly. The moisture loosens the soil and makes it easier for the fly to surface," Sanders explained.

The Texas Tech study was funded for one year by ICI United States, Inc., in April this year. The investigations were started in summer. ICI has developed an insecticide, which the company hopes will be effective on cedar flies. Commercial production of that insecticide has not yet started, but Sanders has already tested it during preliminary research.

The cedar fly is most common to the Rolling Plains of Texas and extends to some parts of Tennessee and Kansas.

It is attracted by body heat and carbon dioxide generated by livestock, including horses. It makes a small incision on the body of the animal and places saliva in the wound. Cedar fly saliva has anticoagulant properties.

"That prevents the blood from coagulating and the fly can suck as much blood as it wants. It also leaves the wound open and bleeding even after the fly has moved to another spot," Sanders said.

It not only bites cows and horses but also humans. Sanders also suspects the involvement of cedar flies in transmitting anthrax, a serious livestock disease.

If funded, he will also attempt to identify the total biology of the fly during the coming years and use the knowledge for making recommendations to ranchers. He expects that this process will consume at least five years.

Discount Watch Repair

Engraving

Jewelry Repair



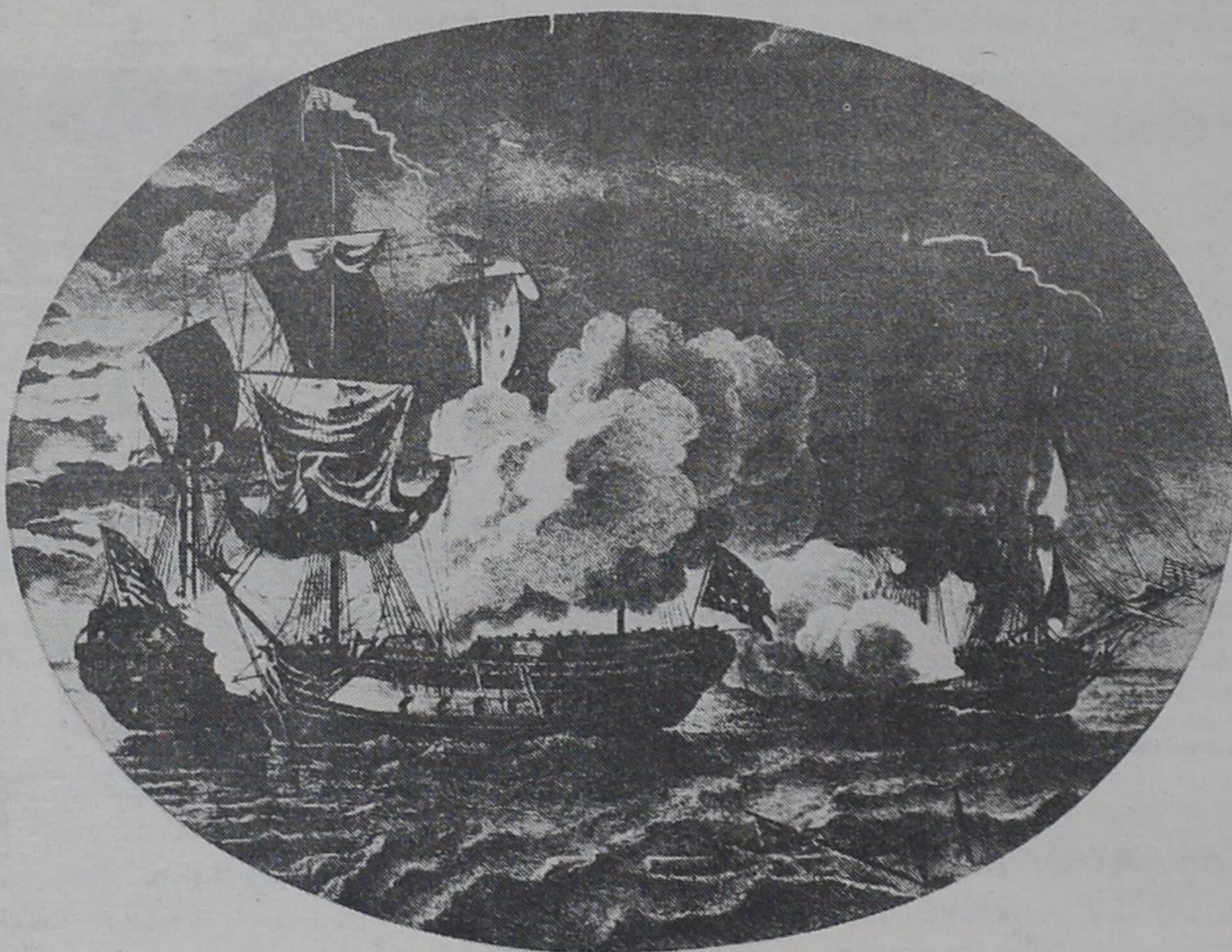
Powers Jewelry

500 Main Street
Wolfforth, Texas

P.O. Box 520

Phone (806) 866-4893

Who bailed out the Navy in 1798?



We were still paying off the Revolutionary War. Then we were faced with yet another war, this time on the seas.

How could we afford to build up our Navy?

Well, Congress called for help through the issuance of government securities. And the citizens came through to the tune of \$711,700. Enough to make the down payment on 10 new ships.

Their investment paid off. And you can follow their example today.

When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, you're investing in your country.

And as if that weren't enough, you're helping yourself to a safe and generous return.

What better way to stay afloat?

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Ropes School Lunch Menu

Monday, Nov. 1

Barbecue chicken on a bun
Onion, Pickle, Lettuce
French Fries/Catsup
Cobbler Pie/Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Enchiladas
Pinto Beans/Green Rice
Tossed Salad
Peaches

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Fried chicken/gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans/Lettuce wedge
Cranberry Sauce
Peanut butter
Hot rolls/milk

Thursday, Nov. 4

Meatballs/mushroom gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Blackeye peas/celery-carrot sticks
Rolls/Fruit/Milk

Friday, Nov. 5

Chef Salad/Ham, cheese, eggs,
lettuce, mayonnaise
Pinto Beans
Hot tamales
Polka dot corn
Jello
Cornbread/Milk