

Carter chooses Senator Mondale

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter acted today to complete the Democratic ticket by designating Sen. Walter F. Mondale as his choice for the vice presidential nomination. Carter's decision will be ratified at tonight's closing session of the Democratic National Convention.



Walter F. Mondale

Asked why he had settled on Mondale, Carter said he had found "a remarkable compatibility between his stands on the issues and my own."

Mondale described Carter as "an uncommon man, terribly gifted, committed, experienced, ready, but, above all, a good man and I'm proud and honored to be a part of this team."

Carter kept his choice a secret until the moment, a few minutes after 10 a.m. EDT, when he strode into the Royal Ballroom of the Americana Hotel to make his announcement.

It was the only suspenseful moment in a convention that belonged totally to the man from Plains, Ga., whose capture of the nomination the night before represented one of the most remarkable coups in American political history.

About an hour before Carter left his suite for the press conference, he received a telephone call from President Ford, who is fighting to be the Republican nominee whom Carter will run against.

According to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Ford told Carter he hoped the campaign could be conducted

on "a high level" and "I look forward to a good contest this fall."

The vice presidential selection process was drawn out over 30 days during which Carter said he changed his mind three times.

"This has been, as you can well imagine, one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make," he told the news conference. "But I have absolutely no doubt that this is the right decision."

Carter called the Minnesota senator "the best person to lead this country if something should happen to me." He added that Mondale has "a very clear concept of what the presidency should be."

Mondale arrived at the Americana during Carter's news conference. He was accompanied by his wife, Joan.

Carter said Mondale had suffered from mild hypertension, but that "since he has been taking medication he has had no problem."

Carter said Mondale's medical records had been examined by a doctor and they showed nothing unusual for a 48-year-old man.

With his wife at his side, Mondale joined Carter at the ballroom podium and said, "I am proud and honored to be a part of this team."

Asked about his trip to Plains where he was interviewed by Carter, Mondale said they had a long talk about the role of the vice president in a Carter administration.

"I was not interested in a ceremonial post," the senator said. "I was pleased to see he plans to use his vice president in a broad range of responsibilities."

"I am determined to put major responsibilities on the head of the vice president," Carter told the news conference.

Mondale said he expects Carter to be president for eight years. "I'm not taking this job with the expectation of becoming president," he added.

Two years ago, Mondale made an exploratory run at the presidency but dropped the idea when he failed to generate widespread support.

Carter said that in the last few days "I have had very serious allegations" made against the six senators on his final list but that no evidence

was found to support the charges.

"I don't know of anything that would have been embarrassing about the six," he said.

After the delegates ratify Carter's choice of Mondale they will hear acceptance speeches from the two nominees and then adjourn.

They will leave Madison Square Garden more united than they have been in years and hopeful of regaining control of the White House after eight years of Republican administrations.

Since the last primary elections on June 8, there was no doubt who the Democratic presidential nominee would be.

It was Carter all the way and his firm control of the entire process gave him a rare opportunity to choose a running mate at leisure, free of the political horse trading that has characterized such decisions at past conventions.

Carter said he would recommend that future conventions recess for 30 days after the presidential nominee is chosen to give him time to make a careful choice of a running mate.

Mondale arrived at the Americana Hotel during Carter's news conference. "Everything is great. Everything is great," he told reporters, as he entered the hotel. Carter's own process for choosing a vice presidential candidate involved personal interviews with seven individuals and requests for background information including financial and medical data.

By the time Carter was nominated he had narrowed the list of potential running mates to six.

Mondale, regarded as a liberal with strong support from organized labor, always was considered one of the leading prospects.

The others on Carter's list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio, Henry Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho, and Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

In the hour before his news conference, Carter called each of the other men on his list to notify them they had not been chosen. He did not tell them his choice was Mondale.

Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, who had presided over the impeachment hearings two

years ago and who placed Carter's name in nomination, had been on the list of vice-presidential hopefuls until he asked Carter to drop him from consideration.

Carter won the nomination Wednesday night. He received 2,468 votes on the first and only ballot, well over the 1,505 needed for nomination.

After the formality of the roll call, the convention voted to deliver the nomination by acclamation. James Earl Carter Jr., 51, had defeated 14 rivals to clinch the nomination.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who battled throughout the primary season but released his delegates before the roll call, finished second with 329.5 votes. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who entered late into the contest but beat Carter in several primaries, got 70.5.

Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey offered Carter in nomination as "a leader with a vision" who would return the party to the White House for the first time since Republican Richard Nixon beat the Democratic nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, in 1968.

The Pampa News

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Packerland hearing moved to Wheeler

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A change of venue request to move the Packerland Packing Co. Inc. suit, in which the state of Texas is seeking more than \$240,000 in penalties for violation of the Texas Clean Air Act, was granted this morning.

The trial will be held in the 31st District Court of Wheeler County, 42 miles from Pampa.

Ross Buzzard, Pampa attorney who asked that the trial be moved from Gray County, said, "I simply make this point

— 800 names on a petition — the language of which is extreme — all stating they think something should be done about this condition — could very well take this desire to a jury."

Buzzard was referring to a petition in which Charles W. Smith of Pampa testified that 800 persons had signed.

It read in part that the Packerland condition had "turned Pampa from a good town in which to live to a nightmare."

"Personally, I'm prejudiced,"

Smith said. "I have an extreme interest. It is affecting my home and my property."

The case was scheduled to begin trial in the 31st District Court here at 9 a.m. on July 26, but Judge Grainger McIlhenny, who granted the request for a change of venue, set the pretrial in Wheeler for Sept. 27 with the jury to be impaneled on Sept. 28.

Paul Gosselink of Austin, who represented the state, said he in no way wanted to conduct a trial where a defendant could not get a fair and impartial jury.

"But the state is of the opinion that Packerland can get a fair trial. We have heard of no personal animosity against Packerland," Gosselink said. "Some of our witnesses will not be able to go elsewhere. Therefore it will weaken our case."

"The court is more persuaded by a petition with 800 names. That is a suggestion of a significant number who may have feelings," Judge McIlhenny commented in

saying that it would be in the best interests of the people to move the trial to Wheeler where residents are not personally involved.

The first witness called by the state was the Rev. Norman Dow Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, who said he had read about the suit in the paper, but felt a fair and impartial jury could be obtained here.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said on one weekend he received about 25 phone calls at home

from persons who were disturbed about the odor at Packerland.

"I felt that the number of phone calls was unusual. It appeared to me that individuals had a prepared statement in regard to the odor problems," Wofford said. "It appears to me there is some animosity in regard to the odor."

Wofford said some callers requested that the City of Pampa do something about it.

"But it appears that we are not the proper agency," Wofford said.

Kay Fancher, president of Pampa Industrial Foundation, testified that he felt there is a wide-spread animosity against Packerland now.

He said "feelings run pretty high," and said it would be his opinion that it would be difficult to find a fair and impartial jury here.

However, he added that he considers Packerland a good employer.

Two Packerland officials, including Howard M. Frankenthal, general manager, told the court that they believed they could not receive a fair trial in Gray County.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and Bill Downs were among those who said they felt Packerland could get a fair trial in Pampa.

Carl Cantrell of 1908 N. Banks said he could render a verdict solely on evidence submitted from the witness stand.



Summer break

It was fun for the kids but a headache for city water department workmen for a couple of hours Wednesday afternoon. The scene here shows a crowd of youngsters watching and wading in the gushing water from a water pipe break about 1:15 p.m. in the 1100 - block of Juniper St. in the Northcrest Addition. Distribution foreman

Joe Dooley and his crew made the repairs and service was restored about 3:30 p.m. Mud-covered Steve Klyce, 11, gets some help from his friend, one of whom is 12-year-old Boyce Skinner.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Carter's mom — 'President of what?'

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — When he was governor of Georgia, he appeared on "What's My Line" and nobody could guess what his line was.

When he was governor of Georgia, his mother asked what he expected to do after leaving the state house and he said, "Run for president."

"President of what?"

"President of the United States. And I'm going to win."

Today, Jimmy Carter was half way there, while many

people in his party were still wondering what his line was.

He reached the half-way point at 11:15 p.m. (EDT), July 14, 1976, in the fourth day of the second week of the third century of the Republic and the 19th month of Jimmy Carter's quest, begun at ground zero.

It went this way Wednesday night, a sequence of events which somehow combined tedium, comedy and poignance.

At opposite ends of the arena, two widows. On the left, Jackie Kennedy Onassis in red. On the

right, Ethel Kennedy in pink, with Teddy Kennedy. The announcement brings a warm, sustained ovation.

Had he lived and won, Bobby Kennedy would be finishing his second term now. Had it not been for Chappaquiddick, Teddy Kennedy might now be

At 9:10, Carter's name is placed in nomination by Rep. Peter Rodino, unknown beyond the pizza parlors of Newark, N.J., until he became a hero of Watergate. His eloquence goes unattended.

"Proudly I place before you

the name of Jimmy Carter," he concludes, and the crowd cheers and the state banners wiggle, but the effect is one of preordained ritual.

Among the seconders, Rep. Andrew Young, first black man elected to Congress from Georgia, says

"I am ready to lay down the burden of race and whether you know it or not, Jimmy Carter comes from a part of the country that has done just that."

A moment to remember, a black man from the south nominating for president a white man from the South.

The name of Ellen McCormack of Merrick, N.Y. is placed in nomination and the crowd sinks into a new level of indifference.

Archibald Cox, another hero of Watergate, rises to nominate Mo Udall of Arizona and the cheers for a loser seem more spontaneous and more reluctant to end than the cheers for the winner.

"If this goes on much longer I might accept the nomination," says Udall from the platform.

Udall releases his 344 delegates, a graceful, witty withdrawal by the wittiest Democrat since Adlai Stevenson.

The name of Jerry Brown of California, the Huck Finn of mystics, is placed in nomination by Cesar Chavez. Small ovation.

It is now 10:57 and the roll call begins and Brown has still not released his delegates to the inevitable.

The aisles are more crowded than a Cook County ballot box.

Alabama begins with a long speech about the glories of Alabama and the virtues of George Wallace. The crowd boos the rhetoric. Alabama pushes on.

The crowd tries to clap the speaker into silence. Alabama tries again. The chair pleads, Alabama—finally votes 30 for Carter, five for Wallace.

"California casts 205 votes for Jerry Brown, 73 for Carter and

Mississippi goes for Carter. Among the delegates are a white man named Ross Barnett Jr. and a black man named Medgar Evers.

At 11:15, Ohio, Ohio, in a spirit of love and unity, is proud and honored to cast 132 votes for... Jimmy Carter is

over and the impossible dream is real and the crowd roars and the state banners dance and Carter's campaign manager is raised to the shoulders of a delirious Georgia delegation and "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the South has come back all the way from Appomattox, and for the second time in four years of an unpredictable, changing country a man from nowhere, with no national constituency, no name, no power base or link with the blocs of power, has taken the prize right out of the hands of the party establishment.

Bulletin

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake on the island of Bali, hitting far from the usual tourist spots, has killed 223 persons and injured 2,350. Bali Gov. Sukarmen said today.

He said the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip suffered the worst damage from the quake Wednesday, with 90 per cent of the homes in the district wrecked. Many persons, mostly children, were badly injured by falling buildings. Hospitals and emergency

clinics were jammed with victims.

Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed and 10 school children died there when a school building fell, Sukarmen said.

The quake, which registered 5.6 on the Richter scale, struck far from the popular tourist areas along the southern coast. A spokesman said there were no reports of foreign tourists being killed.

Arbitrator's ruling may kill postal efficiency

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor arbitrator's ruling may lead to the euth of a plan designed to save the financially ailing Postal Service hundreds of millions of dollars each year by improving employee productivity.

"This is an outstanding victory," said Mozart G. Ratner, attorney for the letter carriers'

union, which contends the efficiency plan amounts to a speed-up.

But James P. Conway, senior assistant postmaster general for labor relations, said that, "this is just an interim award. We're not at all pessimistic about the eventual outcome."

The Postal Service has estimated the plan could save it \$300 million per year.

The ruling came in a dispute

over a program first tested in Kokomo, Ind., in which computers were used to redraw delivery routes to insure that every mailman has eight hours of work per day.

Arbitrator Sylvester Garrett agreed with the union that the "Kokomo plan," as implemented in Portland, Ore., requires letter carriers to work too much overtime.

Postal and union officials

agreed to submit the plan to arbitration after the union challenged its legality. Garrett is expected to issue a more thorough opinion of the plan later.

The Postal Service lost a record \$1.4 billion the last fiscal year and expects to lose \$1 billion more in the coming fiscal year unless it wins new federal subsidies. Postal officials devised the plan to cut labor

costs, which are 86 per cent of the postal budget.

Postal Service lawyer Eugene B. Granof has estimated the plan would cut the number of letter carriers by 16,000 from the present 200,000 without hurting service, saving close to \$300 million per year.

Union president James Rademacher said postal management wants to reduce the work force by expanding overtime.

After eight months of the plan in Portland, "it is unreasonable to continue to require individual carriers to work more than eight hours per day repetitively where this is likely to have an adverse impact on their health," Garrett said.

He ordered the Postal Service to limit overtime to 90 minutes per week for any carrier in the Portland postal station under challenge.



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Maybe being small keeps you honest

Senator Jesse Helms offered some thought-provoking comments last month (May) in a communication to his constituents in North Carolina concerning the news media.

Said he: "I talked the other day with a prominent Washington correspondent who expressed great concern at what he described as the growing emphasis on 'advocacy journalism.' As he put it: 'Objective news reporting is almost a relic of a bygone era. Too many people in the business are no longer content with reporting the news; they want to tell the American people what to think, instead of setting forth the facts and letting the people make up their own minds.'

"I suspect that he may be correct — certainly insofar as the major news media of the country are concerned. Very often, the major television networks can be found operating almost in unison, twisting the emphasis on a news event, emphasizing one side of an issue while ignoring the other. The same is true with many big-city newspapers.

"The smaller newspapers and local broadcasters seldom fall into that format. They make an honest effort to give both sides, limiting their personal views to their editorials."

Senator Helms might have added that one factor today is that many schools of journalism teach and promote "advocacy journalism" and that one of the problems faced by the smaller newspapers is that of re-training new employees just out of school to keep their stuff honest.

As we see it, Senator Helms' Washington correspondent friend is not only right, but he has paid a long-overdue compliment to the "small" grass-roots newspapers.

The unanswered question is: Why have journalism schools developed such a distrust for the common sense of the people? Or, why do big city journalists feel they have to guide the public instead of informing them?

Auto renewal

Even though new car sales are slowly recovering from the recession — induced slump, things may never quite be the same again for Detroit.

Because of the high cost of new cars and the prospect of still higher prices resulting from inflation and federally mandated pollution standards, because of the conservation ethic or whatever, more and more people are holding onto their old cars or are buying used cars. The used car business is booming and bids fair to continue booming.

There is also a vast secondary market in repairs and services. According to a U.S. Department of Transportation study, over the average 10-year life span of an automobile, its owner or owners spend some \$250 a year to keep it going. Since the automobile population is about 100 million, this means an annual market of \$25 billion, not including tire replacements or accident repairs.

One automaker sees the situation as an opportunity to score a beat on its competitors. American Motors Corp., the smallest of the four major automakers, says it will now guarantee repairs made to any of its three million cars still in service, including such vintage models as the postwar Rambler.

Nash and Hudson and even the 1927 Essex.

The "AMC Service Protection Plan" guarantees parts and labor for three months or 3,000 miles. While General Motors, Ford and Chrysler also made similar guarantees, their warranties to the consumer are made by their dealers, not the company itself. One of the virtues of its plan, says AMC, is that it will give the used car owner the opportunity to go right to the company if he is not satisfied with the repair job done by a dealer.

Industry bosovers predict that he other companies will follow the AMC lead and that eventually, most of the 100 million cars on the highways could be covered by such plans.



People once believed that ostriches hatched their eggs merely by looking at them.

Shoppers at American meat counters may use 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.

Astro-Graph

— Bernice Bede Osol
For Friday, July 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good things will be happening to you today, not from your present efforts, but from the seeds you have wisely sown.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attack today's ventures boldly and with optimism. Your chances are good if you combine forthrightness with a stout heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenges motivate you most effectively today. Go forth with the profit motive or a higher status in mind and you'll succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your words carry weight with friends today. They know your promises and judgments can be relied upon. They'll back you to the hilt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ventures could yield you and others a tidy profit today. The ante will be increased if your arrangement is with a long-time friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The type of allies you can depend upon today are friends who are in positions of authority. Go to them if you have a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Opportunity abounds today in matters related to your work or career. You need only the ability to determine the right approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People you are in contact with today socially could be very lucky for you. Don't try to guide things. Just let them happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The time is ripe to finalize important matters. Press to close a crucial deal you feel is now ready to be unwrapped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Big issues are the things that you are more capable and inclined to deal with today. Don't waste your time on petty matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are excellent possibilities you could add to your resources today. Take a hard look at any speculative offerings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have excellent leadership qualities today. Be a take-charge person. Don't even consider that anyone else can head the parade better.



your birthday July 16, 1976

Friends will be doing their best to help make things easier for you this year. Be sure to take maximum advantage of opportunities you're likely to inherit.

Big Brains
Both orcas (killer whales) and dolphins are two mammals that have unusually large brains in proportion to their bodies. Moby Doll, a young Vancouver aquarium killer whale, tipped the scales at slightly more than a ton. His brain weighed 14 pounds. A seven-ton elephant has a brain of only about 12 pounds.

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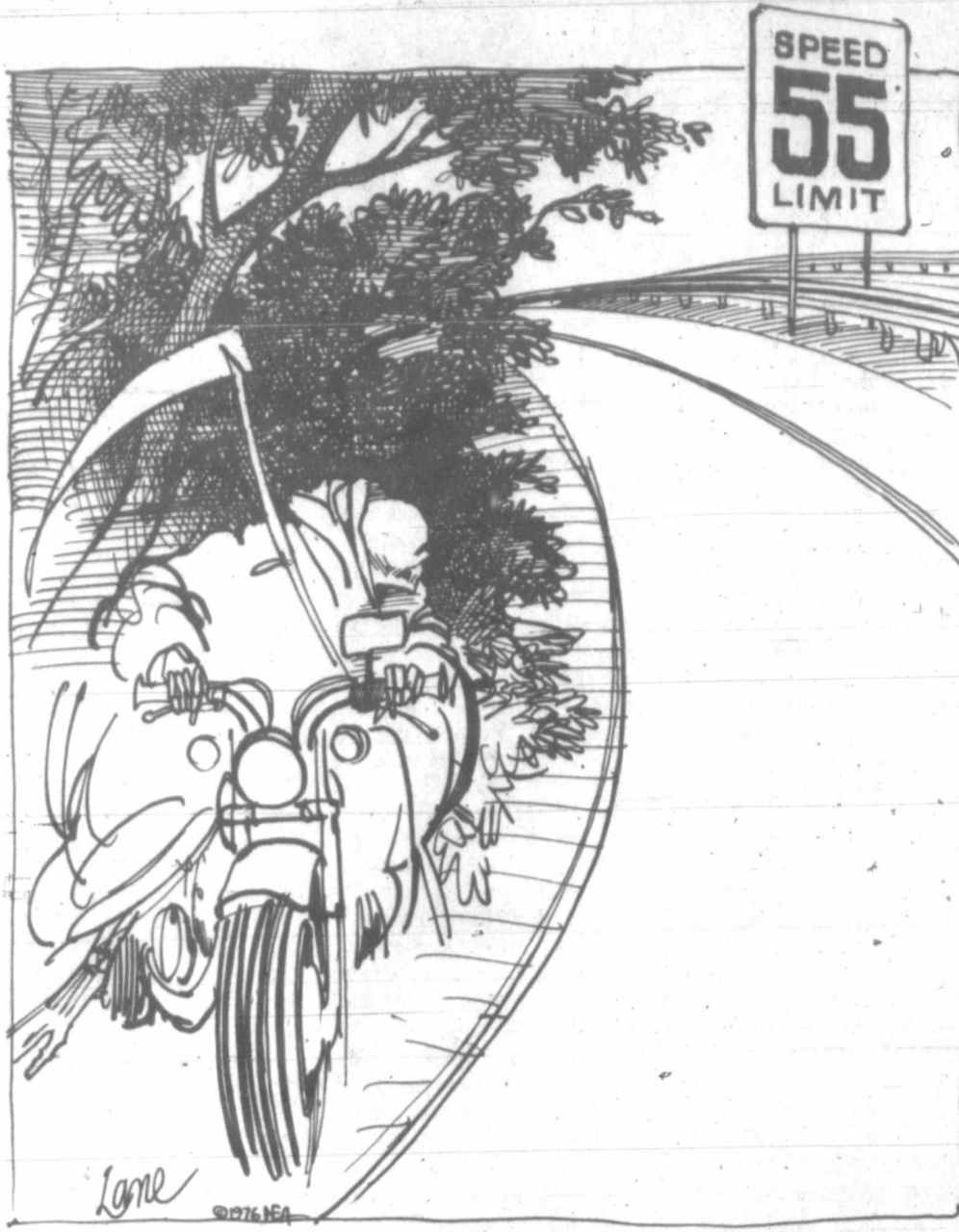
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SENSING THE NEWS

Is society on road to decay?

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

There are signs that our society may be shot through with decay. For example: steadily advancing crime and delinquency rates, larger and larger groups who are idle and "living on the government," mounting corruption and dishonesty in public office, and public pornography that has gone to incredible lengths.

This isn't the view of an alarmist but the judgment of one of the most learned, scholarly newspaper editors in this century — Virginius Dabney. Mr. Dabney, former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and a nationally known author, recently described the dangerous condition of the United States in a

commencement address at Virginia Commonwealth University. His comments deserve careful consideration by audiences nationwide. He told the graduates:

"This country of ours, it seems to me, is passing through a highly dangerous period. There is wrangling and squabbling in Washington, and apathy and indifference on the part of the American people, at the very time when the Soviet Union is pushing forward on nearly all fronts.

"Although this country has the highest standard of living in the history of the world, we are being told by voices from the Left that our private enterprise system is a miserable failure and that it should be replaced

to give the federal government a larger role. Heaven protect us from any such fate! If the Post Office Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to name only two examples, are typical of governmental efficiency, we need look no further to see what will happen to our economic system under the tender ministrations of Washington.

Mr. Dabney added: "We see other disturbing trends on the domestic front. In addition to the endless succession of unbalanced budgets in Washington and the potentially ruinous inflation, there is the veritable jungle of red tape and the multiplication of bureaucratic rules and regulations.

"And witness the effort, successful in many places, to organize policemen, firemen, college professors and school teachers into labor unions, and the serious talk of doing likewise for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"Soviet Russia must be laughing itself practically to death at the idea of labor bosses controlling our armed forces. If that day ever comes, we shall be at the Mercy of the U.S.S.R. Unions have a legitimate role in our society, and they have important accomplishments to their credit, but they are entering fields where they have no proper place."

Mr. Dabney paid special attention to the deterioration in America's military and diplomatic posture, saying: "Certainly there has been a lack of decisive leadership in the United States recently. President Ford's refusal to welcome Solzhenitsyn to the White House for fear of offending Moscow is one example.

"Congress' refusal to allow the President to make so much as a gesture in support of the faction in Angola that was opposing the Russian take-over is another. The prolonged attacks on the Central Intelligence Agency, exposing some of our vital secrets to enemy countries, also illustrate the point. Our failure to fortify the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, lest we offend the U.S.S.R., is still another example."

With his long view of history, Mr. Dabney understands that a country can be turned around, providing its people have the will and the vision.

Referring to the collapse of other civilizations, Mr. Dabney concluded: "I cannot believe that the United States of America is destined for such a fate." But he rightly warned that we must "set our house in order before it is too late." As he said, America desperately needs a new generation that will "bring us back from the precipice."

Olympic Gifts
As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were rewarded oak-tree saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victors' homelands.



Ray Cromley

Special interest campaign donations

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In 1974, according to Common Cause, Congressional incumbents outraised their major party challengers, almost two to one in contributions above the \$1,000 level.

If big donors in the 1974 contests for the Senate and House were typical — that is, if they form a fair basis for judgment in the 1976 races — a pattern develops which is interesting indeed.

The following analysis, developed from raw data furnished by Common Cause, includes donations from major special-interest groups and donations of \$500 or more from individuals, where their interests can be ascertained.

When special-interest political committees alone are considered, labor unions dominate the giving, with \$6.3 million out of the \$88.2 million total spent by candidates in 1974.

Business special-interest groups came in a poor second with \$2.5 million.

But when individual donations of \$500 or more are included, the pattern shifts. General business groups and individuals put up a total of \$6.2 million. A lumping of general business, manufacturing, financial and transportation groups and individuals brings the business over-all total to \$13.6 million. There is no data available on how much individual union members gave outside their political organizations. Contrary to conventional belief, there are union members who as individuals make major donations.

Most intriguing, however, is the giving by a variety of special-interest groups and individuals, included, for the most part, in the above totals.

Leaving union donations aside, this giving is dominated by four occupations which together put up almost \$11 million.

Attorneys gave \$2.7 million. Groups and individuals in banking, investments, insurance and the like gave \$2.7 million.

Individuals and groups in construction and real estate gave \$2.9 million.

Doctors, dentists and other medical professionals individually and through medical and dental associations and other medical groups, gave \$2.6 million.

The major union givers were AFL-CIO COPE organizations, the UAW, the Maritime Unions, the Machinists, the National Education Associations, the Steel Workers and the Retail Clerks.

There were a number of secondary categories. Oil, gas and other natural resource groups and individuals gave in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

Individuals and groups in manufacturing gave \$1.9 million. In total, Common Cause estimates that in the 1974 Senate and House races, special-interest groups and individuals who donated \$500 or more gave 40 per cent of the \$88.2 million spent. Twenty-four individuals each gave \$25,000 or more.

According to Common Cause data, the following senators and representatives received more than half their campaign money from special-interest groups and donors of \$500 or more (only major recipients of special interest and big donor gifts are included):

Senators Richard Sonte (D-Fla.), 62 per cent; Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), 58 per cent; Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), 56 per cent; John Glenn (D-Ohio), 54 per cent. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) received two-thirds of his campaign money from donors of \$500 and more.

Rep. John Murtha (D-Pa.) received 61 per cent of his campaign funds from special-interest groups: Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Mich.), 56 per cent. Rep. Lawrence McDonald, (D-Ga.) received 59 per cent of his contributions from individuals who gave \$500 or more.

It will be noted that this list includes some of the men on Capitol Hill who regularly attack in pious tones, the evils of special interests — the evils of all special interests, that is except those which back them personally, of course.

Capitol Comedy

Ford could have an unbeatable ticket if he could get Carter for vice president.

Carter met with Muskie to find out how he too, could look like Lincoln.

While the Democrats are trying to pick a vice president, the Republicans keep picking on each other.

Congress is serious about reforms. It will limit its junkets to investigating gambling in Las Vegas.

The FBI rapped its critics by announcing it had tracked down and surrounded the mafia in Sicily.

Since Carter plans to use more women in his administration. For liaison with congress, he's considering Elizabeth Ray.

N.Y.C. was prepared for the Democratic convention. It has repainted all the rooms in the message parlors.

To prevent boredom at the Democratic convention, delegates held a contest to guess how many peanut bushes on Carter's farm.

Old congressmen never die. They recover their pensions.

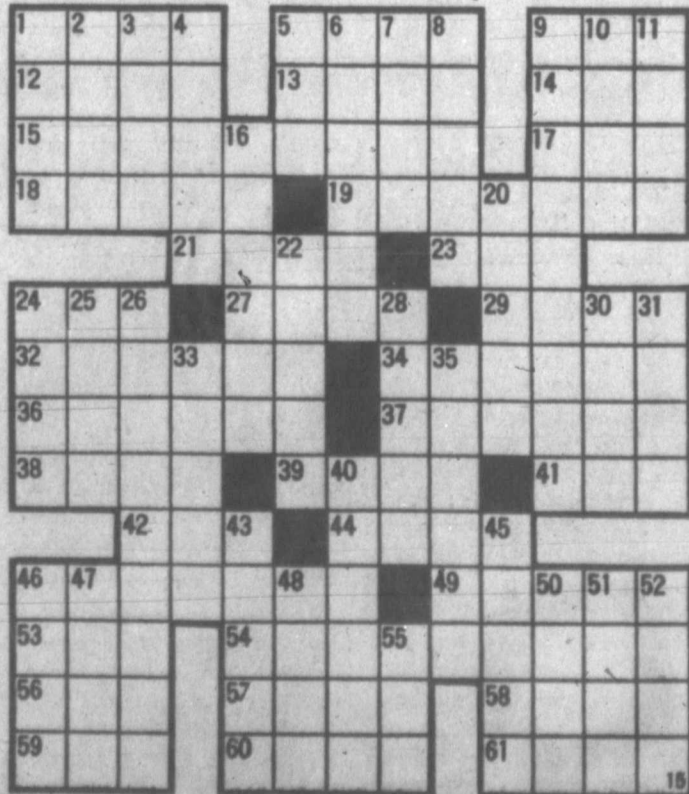
"Faith is hidden household capital." Goethe

U.S. Island

ACROSS
1 U.S. Island in the Marianas
5 One of its products
9 Turt on the island
12 Napoleon's exile
13 Grandparental
14 Even score
15 Chandler's
17 It is an unincorporated territory of the — (ab.)
18 Move furively
19 Go in again
21 Sweet potatoes
23 Seine
24 Volcanic lavas
27 Versifier's product
29 Sleeveless garment
32 Foul
34 Forever (poet.)

36 Indolent
37 Soup container
38 Negative admonishment
39 Was observed
41 Rot flux
42 Obtain
44 Greek war god
46 Rubbing out
49 Television's forerunner
53 Impair
54 Troublers
56 Frozen water name
57 Roman date
58 The doll
59 Sheltered side
60 Pile (Sport)
61 Promontory

DOWN
1 Obtains
2 Polish Lancer
3 Competent animal
4 Its people are mainly
20 At no time
22 Fashions
24 Footless
25 Sheep's name
26 Large ray
28 Measuring
5 Marble device
6 Unwilling
7 Uncommon
8 Scandinavian name
9 Stammerer
10 French stream
11 Expensive
16 African animals
20 Boy's name
22 Footless
24 Sheep's name
25 Large ray
28 Measuring
30 Koko's weapon
31 Canvas shelter
33 Repetitions
35 Piano
36 Birds of prey
43 Shy
45 Lucifer
46 Boy's name
47 Speed contest
48 Complication
50 Low sand hill
51 Angers
52 Hope's kilns
55 Letter



Berry's World



"Good ol' Jerry Ford! Jerry Ford, nice guy! Just ONCE I'd like to be Jerry Ford — STINKER!"

County taxes unchanged

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Although the estimated appraised values of Gray County taxable property is up almost \$7 million over 1975, the commissioners court voted Wednesday to leave the tax rate the same — \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

Judge Don Cain cited additional expenses for the McClellan Creek Watershed and Red Deer projects expected for the coming year.

"We need to preserve all the surface water we can. We may be drinking part of this water some day," he told the commissioners in recommending the rate remain the same.

In other action, the court approved the hiring of H.R. Robbins Jr., an independent appraiser from Amarillo, to assess values for two easements for the McClellan Creek project.

The cost is not to exceed \$1,000, according to Mark Buzzard, local attorney.

Buzzard said Robbins would present a report that could be used in court for condemnation proceedings, if necessary.

The court began meeting at 9 a.m. today as a board of equalization for the local rolls. Estimated values for the county for 1976 are \$106,204,660 as compared with \$101,600,210 in 1975.

Total local property including banks, is estimated at \$250,000 more than last year's total of \$41,063,890.

Final certification of the rolls will be in September, the judge said.

The welfare report for June included costs of \$1,503.43 for 32 families.

The court authorized the granting of three per cent, two per cent and one per cent discounts for tax payments in

October, November and December respectively.

Commissioners authorized the county judge to advertise for bids for oil and gas lease of permanent school fund holdings in Gaines County.

Judge Cain said the county acquired the Gaines County land several years ago through an act of the Legislature. Surface rights have been sold but Gray County retains mineral rights.

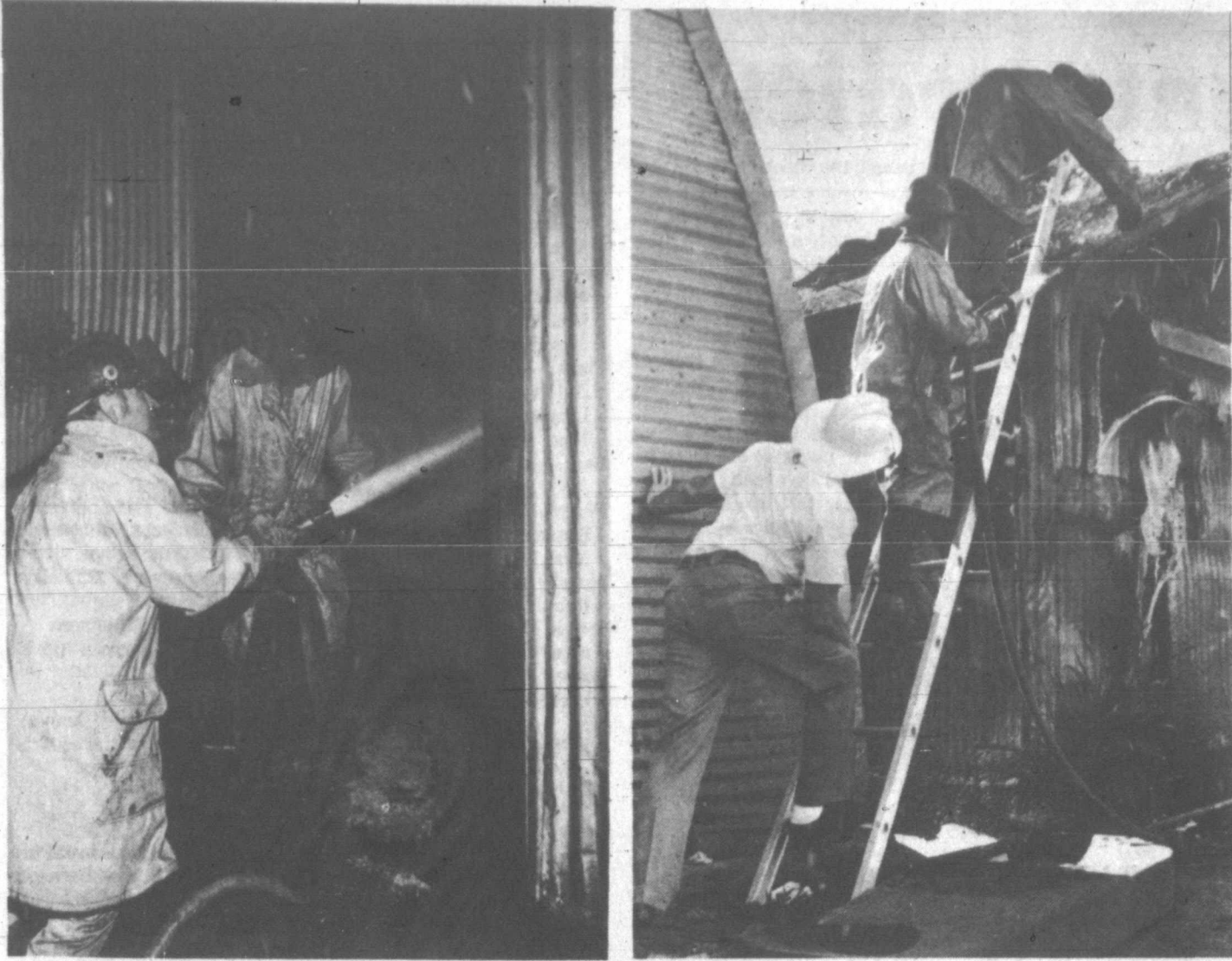
Don Hinton, Pampa commissioner, represented the Texas Highway Patrol in this area in requesting two new radar units which will cost \$1,450 each difference after trade in.

Election judges for 1976-77 were approved by the court.

They include Walter Elliott and H.L. McCarley for Precinct 1, Lefors Community Center; Mrs. Leon Brown and Mrs. Harold Engel for Precinct 2, Baker School in Pampa; Fred Vanderburg Jr. and G.M. Walls

Jr. for Precinct 3, Grandview School; S.A. Cousins and Elmo Whaley for Precinct 5, Senior Citizens Hall at McLean; Ott Shewmaker and Warren Fatheree for Precinct 7, Horace Mann School in Pampa; Bill Chafin and Lois Thompson for Precinct 8, Stephen F. Austin School in Pampa; Mrs. Jess Beard and Mrs. Clifford Davenport for Woodrow Wilson School, Precinct 9 in Pampa; J.B. Austin and Arthur Rankin for Precinct 10, the Courthouse in Pampa; Mrs. R.W. McPhillips Jr. for Lamar School, Precinct 12 in Pampa; Mrs. R.C. Brown and Gary Stevens, for Precinct 13, the courthouse annex in Pampa; Philip Kimbley and June Elliot for Precinct 14, William B. Travis School in Pampa.

Judges for the absentee voting at the courthouse will be Jerald Sims and Fred Thompson.



Evening fires

Extensive damages were reported to two buildings in separate fires Wednesday night. Tom Adams, fireman, said a fire, at left, at 9:03 p.m. in the 700 block of S. Cuyler in a warehouse was probably started from trash. The building, he said, was filled sacks of cottonseed

hulla. Owner is N.F. Woods with General Supply as the tenant, Adams said. Another fire at Pupco, right, on the Borger Highway started in a wash vat. The property was owned by Shorty Hudson and Don Fletcher. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

FBI agent won't talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer rattled off the questions:

Did the witness know about burglaries against the Socialist Workers party? Did he participate in them? Did he know about wiretapping? Mail covers? Trash covers?

In response to those questions and scores of others, the witness took the Fifth Amendment. What made the proceeding unusual was that the witness was an FBI agent, Joseph Furrer of New York.

Several longtime FBI officials

says they can recall no previous case in which an FBI agent has refused to answer questions in a public legal proceeding on grounds that he might incriminate himself.

Furrer cited his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination in refusing to answer about 80 questions asked by a Socialist party attorney Wednesday, said Cathy Perkus. She is a spokeswoman for the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against government agencies for alleged illegal harassment of political activities.

Furrer's attorney, Andrew Schaffer, and two other lawyers involved in the case were present during the questioning in New York. Schaffer could not be reached. The others declined comment.

Ms. Perkus, who prefers that designation, said the party lawyer asked Furrer about FBI burglaries at the New York of

ices of the party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance.

The agent also refused to answer questions about a wide range of other FBI intelligence operations that may have been directed at the Socialist Workers, she said. These included wiretapping, monitoring and opening mail to party officials, and pawing through trash cans.

Ms. Perkus said Furrer responded only to a few questions about his employment record with the FBI and to two questions dealing with the FBI's use of public campaign finance reports filed by the party.

On those points, Furrer said he had no recollection or knowledge of any FBI use of those records, Ms. Perkus said.

An FBI source said Furrer is the agent in charge of the New York office's continuing probe of the Socialist Workers. The FBI has said that agents conducted 32 burglaries at party offices and two at the homes of

party associates from 1960 through 1966.

The Justice Department is investigating FBI burglaries conducted since 1971 to determine whether charges should be brought against agents or officials for violating the civil rights of Americans. It could not be determined whether Furrer is a target of the probe. But sources say at least 20 agents, most from the New York office, are under scrutiny.

ENERGY BILL JUMPS
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. says its domestic energy bill has more than doubled in the past five years, despite a reduction in purchasing and consumption.

Inflation has outstripped the company's 10 per cent reduction in purchasing and its 6.3 per cent cut in energy consumption on each pound of product manufactured. In 1971, Goodyear paid out \$33 million in energy costs, as compared to 1975's bill for \$80 million.

Libel possible for falsehood

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that private citizens may collect damages for libel if they are able to prove in court that newspapers or other communications media were negligent in publishing defamatory falsehoods.

The milestone ruling in Texas libel law followed a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision leaving to the states the right to set standards for recovery by private citizens in libel suits.

"We hold that a private individual may recover damages from a publisher or broad-

caster of a defamatory falsehood as compensation for actual injury upon a showing that the publisher or broadcaster knew or should have known that the defamatory statement was false," the Texas court ruled.

"In addition, the liability of a publisher or broadcaster of a defamatory falsehood about a private individual may not be predicated upon 'a factual misstatement whose content would not warn a reasonably prudent editor or broadcaster of its defamatory potential,'" the court said.

Under the U. S. Supreme Court's rulings, the state court could have adopted a different guideline, including extension to private citizens of the far more restrictive standard applicable to public officials and public figures. That standard

allows money damages only upon proof that a falsehood was published or broadcast with reckless disregard for whether it was true.

The Texas court also rejected a standard requiring proof of gross negligence.

"The distinction between ordinary negligence and gross negligence in the defamation context is not entirely clear, and it is doubtful that the choice of one label rather than the other will significantly affect the evolution of constitutional defamation law," it said.

The court's decision came in a suit against Laredo Newspapers, Inc., publisher of the Laredo Times, by John E. Foster.

Foster, a civil engineer in private practice, is the elected county surveyor of Webb County and is regularly hired by the county as a private consulting engineer on specific projects.

He sued the Times after it published an article on June 17, 1973, concerning flooding in the Del Mar Hills subdivision.

Foster was mentioned in the article. He sued for \$250,000 in actual damages and \$125,000 in punitive damages, alleging among other things that the article attributed to him "direct responsibility for the severe flooding of homes located in said Del Mar Hills, thereby indicating that (Foster's) work was of inferior and unsatisfactory quality."

ther a public official or public figure. The San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals agreed.

WIL-MART	
800 E. Browning, Pampa	302 E. 2nd, Lefors
SALE 6 COKES	
32 oz. Bottles for \$1.39 plus dep.	
Nestea Instant Tea, 3 oz.	\$1.49
Towels Bounty 100 sq. ft.	59¢
2 pcs. Chicken Potato Salad	Lefors Store Only LAWN FURNITURE 1/2 Price
1 Roll 99¢	
● Pizza ● Homemade Sandwiches ● Hot Prepared Sandwiches	
Munt's Tomato Juice 46 oz.	55¢
Shurfine Asparagus 2 303 cans	89¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners Shurfine	4 for 99¢
Shurfine all Flavors Drinks 48 oz.	2 for 89¢

<p>Heard-Jones Offers Prescription Delivery Service City Wide</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ 200 2 Ply</p> <p>Soft n Pretty PRINTS</p> <p>Scott Soft n Pretty BATH TISSUE 4 Rolls 79¢</p> <p>12 Shots Reg. 1.85 Value 99¢</p> <p>Wet Ones Moist Towelettes 70's 88¢</p> <p>Marvel 2000 Hr. LIGHT BULBS 60, 75, 100 Watt 6 Bulbs 99¢</p>	<p>Scotties TISSUE 3 Boxes 99¢</p> <p>White Rain SHAMPOO 12 ounces 88¢</p> <p>Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 Ounce Size Reg. 2.45 1.47</p> <p>Pressure Cooker \$13.88</p> <p>Faultless FOLDING DOUCHE SYRINGE Reg. 4.22 \$1.77</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 Roses, Tomatoes, Strawberries INDOOR PLANTS Pack of 3 \$1.88</p>	<p>Heard-Jones DRUG</p> <p>114 N. Cuyler 669-7478</p> <p>Specials Good Thru Saturday</p> <p>NEW! ULTIMATE HOLD</p> <p>Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY 11 Ounce Size Reg. 1.64 77¢</p> <p>Clairol FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 12 Ounce Size Reg. 3.39 Heard Jones Price \$1.88</p> <p>SUMMER FESTIVAL</p> <p>1/2 Inch 50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE Reg. 2.98 Value \$1.99</p> <p>3/4 Gallon INSULATED PICNIC JUGS 99¢</p> <p>Coca-Cola or Dr. Pepper 28 Ounce No Deposit No Return 3 For 99¢</p>	<p>C-110-12 Kodak COLOR FILM Reg. 1.60 Value \$1.07</p> <p>Quick Tanning Coppertone</p> <p>Q-tips</p> <p>Downy</p> <p>6 Ounce Size Reg. 3.79 \$2.27</p> <p>170 Count Reg. 1.39 77¢</p> <p>2 Quart Size Reg. 2.29 \$1.47</p> <p>CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 32 Ounce Reg. 2.47 \$1.39</p> <p>Hard Vinyl STACK CHAIRS Reg. 7.99 \$4.88</p> <p>21 Ounce Size Reg. 2.99 \$1.77</p> <p>Underwood Model 255 PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Reg. 89.95 54.88</p> <p>Big 30 Quart Jumbo FOAM ICE CHESTS \$1.49 Reg. 2.98 VALUE WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS 24 Hours A Day Bill Noll 669-3359 Bill Noll 669-3197</p>
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Carrillo files for innocent verdict

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Joe B. Evins is expected to rule today on a defense motion for an instructed verdict of innocent in the felony theft trial of former District Court Judge O.P. Carrillo of Duval County.

The motion was to be filed at 9 a.m. by defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston. The prosecution rested its case at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday after presenting evidence from six witnesses.

Judge Evins ordered the jury of seven women and five men to report to the courthouse at 1:30 p.m., but he told lawyers for both sides, "this case may be solved very early."

After telling Haynes he would consider the motion, Judge Evins said, "I'm very concerned about the evidence in this case. This case is going to call a spade a spade."

Haynes said he is prepared to present testimony from as many as 11 witnesses, including the former judge, if Judge Evins does not grant his motion.

Carrillo, 52, of Benavides, is being tried on a charge of stealing about \$5,600 from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District, a controversial water district. Prosecutors allege the money was used to purchase a new station wagon.

Key prosecution witness Rodolfo Couling, former tax collector for the Benavides Independent School District, outlined for the jury how the money was paid from the water district and how it reached Carrillo.

Couling, who is under indictment on five felony charges and was testifying in exchange for dismissal of four of the charges, said Carrillo told him in January 1972 that "George Parr is going to get the water district to pay for my station wagon."

Parr, known as the "Duke of Duval," was a close political associate of Carrillo at that time. They later split over local political issues and were at odds at the time Parr took his own life in 1975.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

- Wednesday Admissions**
- Mrs. Phyllis Duniven, 1040 Prairie Dr.
 - Mrs. Peggy Chandler, Allison.
 - Mrs. Willie Ward, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Rosa L. Haynes, 1030 S. Clark.
 - Bill Turner, 721 N. Christy.
 - Librado Soto, 318 N. Warren.
 - Mrs. Leila Matthews, White Deer.
 - Baby Girl Duniven, 1040 Prairie Dr.
 - Samuel Lanning, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Lucille Roberts, 838 E. Murphy.
 - Baby Boy Villarreal, 216 E. Craven.
 - Mrs. Rebecca J. Rumold, Borger.
 - Leslie R. Nichols, 1133 Huff Rd.
 - William B. Kidd, 1113 Neel Rd.
- Dismissals**
- Charles Casebier, 2322 N. Dwight.
 - Ray Mason, 1108 Garland.
 - Mrs. Velda Watson, Miami.
 - Mrs. Edna Gregg, Borger.
 - John Ray, 408 Louisiana.
 - Mrs. Alma Lee, Wellington.
 - Tammie Winegart, 801 W. Crawford.
 - Mark McBride, 418 Rider.
 - Mrs. Teresa A. Cirone, 2013 N. Russell.
 - Roy L. Jones, 1114 E. Francis.
 - Miss Kelle Staus, 701 Lowry.
 - Roy McMillen, Pampa.
 - James Larimore, 2228 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Jane Hill, 2554 Aspen.
 - Baby Boy Villarreal, 216 E. Craven.
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duniven, 1040 Prairie Dr., a girl at 10:54 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Reagan attacks

By TRACY HOOPER Associated Press Writer NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today the Democratic party's Carter-Mondale ticket will be "waging the same old ideological battle" this November as Democratic candidates before them.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate, announced a few minutes earlier in New York that Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota was his choice for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket.

Reagan, the Republican presidential challenger trailing President Ford by 33 delegates, said Carter's choice of Mondale was "right in the Democratic leadership philosophy."

"I've taken my case to the people," he said. Reagan met Wednesday in a closed session with delegates from New Jersey and Delaware. His comments were applauded several times, but there were no announcements of any new Reagan support.

But the chairman of the Ford campaign in New Jersey said Reagan made a good impression. He conceded to Reagan five to seven delegates in what previously had been considered a 67 to 0 Ford slate.

After meeting the entire delegation at a reception, Reagan had a private meeting with six New Jersey delegates. Today, Reagan planned a similar series of private meetings with uncommitted and Ford delegates in Harrisburg, Pa., another state where Ford holds a lopsided majority.

Ford leads Reagan nationally 1,032 to 999, with 1,130 needed for the nomination, according to an Associated Press survey. Ford has the edge in Pennsylvania by a 72 to 5 margin, with 25 uncommitted delegates and one backing Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee for president.

Again Wednesday, Reagan predicted victory. But he said he is sure the nomination will not be locked up by either himself or Ford before the GOP convention convenes Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

In a brief Newark news conference, Reagan placed unusual strong emphasis on his lack of interest in the second spot on a Ford ticket.

Ford makes 63rd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford celebrated his 63rd birthday with his family as the Democrats were celebrating the nomination of Jimmy Carter as their candidate for the White House.

Aides said Ford had expected to at least take a look at the televised proceedings of the Democrats in New York. But White House aides could not find out Wednesday night if Ford had actually tuned in.

The President said he didn't feel any older than 25 as he observed his birthday on Wednesday with three cakes and lunch at a downtown restaurant with his wife.

Mrs. Ford surprised her husband with the lunchtime outing and put the \$25.36 cost of the meal on her credit card.

Patrons of the restaurant and a crowd that gathered outside applauded the President and serenaded him with "Happy Birthday."

Ford started observing his birthday at midnight on a flight home from Philadelphia where he had been to the All-Star baseball game. Staff members produced a cake aboard Air Force One.

Pageant to be Aug. 13

Twenty contestants from Pampa and 12 from surrounding towns have entered the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant set for the M.K. Brown Auditorium here at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, it was announced today by Mrs. Bill Horton, pageant director.

Entries have been received from McLean, Miami, Canadian, Canyon, Gruver, Spearman, Stinnett, Borger, Wellington, Mobeetie, Hereford, Perryton and Pampa.

Richard Fatheree, a Pampa High School graduate now residing in Ada, Okla., will emcee the program.

Tambre Payton of Borger, 1975 Miss Top O' Texas, will crown the new beauty queen.

Music will be by Sue Higdon with special entertainment by Richard and Wanetta Hill.

Mrs. Horton said entries for the contest have closed. Tickets to the pageant will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Allegany County Judge Maurice Louik issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday permitting no more than five pickets at each gate of the company's giant East Pittsburgh facility, where mass picketing has kept 10,000 workers off the job.

Separate consent orders were also entered in which the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) agreed to limit the number of pickets at suburban Cheswick and at Youngwood, about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

The two plants employ fewer than 1,000 workers between them. Nationwide, Westinghouse said, about 19,500 union employees were off the job Wednesday at 43 plants — an increase of about 2,000 men and five plants from the previous day.

Dr. Whitsell to be chief of hospital

Dr. Wilbert R. Whitsell Jr. is the new chief of staff at Highland General Hospital.

He succeeds Dr. C.F. Sparger, who resigned both as chief of staff and as a member of the hospital's medical staff.

Dr. Joe Donaldson, secretary, said a nominating committee has been appointed to select a vice president to fill Dr. Whitsell's position.

Westinghouse has been bargaining for the past nine weeks with the IBEW, the United Electrical Workers (UE) and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions in an attempt to hammer out new contracts.

When the old pacts expired at midnight Sunday, IBEW began a nationwide walkout that has now affected 34 plants.

Although the other three unions agreed to a one-week contract extension, IUE members have struck eight plants and 34 UE members walked out at a small plant in Derry, Pa.

IUE has not sanctioned the East Pittsburgh walkout, but a spokesman said strikes at some of the other seven plants have been authorized over local issues.

Meanwhile, there have been no reports of progress on the negotiations front. Bargainers are attempting to reach an accord in line with a recent General Electric Co. settlement.

While Westinghouse says its last offer equals the GE pact, union officials contend there are subtle differences in areas such as special benefits for skilled classifications.

Appaloosa show set for arena this weekend

Pampa will host the first of three exhibitions sponsored by the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club Friday at 10 a.m. in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

The Pampa performance is co-sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Judging will be by Lanham Riley of Aledo with show chairman Dr. Harbord Cox of Kingsmill.

About 250 entries are expected from five states, including Texas and Oklahoma. Two shows are slated for 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, both in the Bill Cody Livestock Arena on the Tri-State fairgrounds in Amarillo.

Tex Hillier of Wichita Falls will judge Saturday with exhibition chairman Gene Moore of Fritch. Judge on Sunday will be Robert Johnston of Santa Rosa, N.M. with Dickie Turner of Levelland chairman.

A saddle will be awarded after the Sunday show to the entry with the highest number of points earned in the three days of judging.

Jackpot steer roping will be featured Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa at the arena.

Ring steward for the shows will be Gayle Hopkins. Secretary for the exhibition is Dolores Cox.

Court limits picketing at Westinghouse Corp.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While authorized and unauthorized strikes spread against Westinghouse Electric Corp., the company has won court orders limiting picketing at three facilities.

Allegany County Judge Maurice Louik issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday permitting no more than five pickets at each gate of the company's giant East Pittsburgh facility, where mass picketing has kept 10,000 workers off the job.

Separate consent orders were also entered in which the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) agreed to limit the number of pickets at suburban Cheswick and at Youngwood, about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

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Wink's Meat Market
Quality Meats Are Our Specialty
400 N. Cuyler
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

FRONT QUARTER 69¢
Fancy Fed Lot Beef
Cut, Wrapped, Frozenlb.

FRYERS 53¢
Country Pride — Whole Lb.

HALF BEEF 79¢
Fancy Feed Lot Beef
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen ... lb.

BEEF PATTIES 3⁹⁵
Pound Box
Lean Frozen

THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS \$24⁹⁵
5 Lbs. Round Steak 6 Lbs. Roast
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
5 Lbs. Total of T Bone and Club Steak

BOLOGNA 89¢
Glover's All Meat Market Sliced, lb

BACON \$1²⁹
Slab-Sliced lb

US fears trainees could use missiles against China

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has ended a program of training engineers from Taiwan because, a federal government official says, the State Department feared they could learn to build missiles that could be used against mainland China.

The \$917,000 program, paid for by the National Taiwan University, began in January 1975 to teach 15 engineers to design and produce aircraft navigation systems. The program ended in June, six months ahead of schedule.

Thomas F. Jones, MIT's vice president for research, said he was told by the State Department's Munitions Control Office that the project "would not be in furtherance of the foreign policy and national security objectives of the United States."

The government official, who asked not to be identified, said the reason the government recommended dropping the program was because it might help Taiwan develop a missile guidance system.

When asked if that was the reason for dropping the program, Jones referred a reporter to the official position of the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon that Taiwan should not be allowed to develop offensive weapons that could be used against mainland China.

He would not comment directly on the State Department's opposition. William B. Robinson, head of the Munitions Control Office, declined comment.

To discuss hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was arriving here today for meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on methods to combat international hijackings.

During his visit, Schmidt is to extend Bicentennial birthday greetings to the United States and will host Ford on the Gorch Fock, a West German training vessel now docked with other tall ships in Baltimore.

Schmidt has been a strong proponent of international action to combat hijacking. Just two days ago, the European Common Market agreed to draft an international treaty that would commit its nine members either to prosecute or extradite hijackers and terrorists.

The United States on Monday called on the U.N. Security Council "to do everything in its power" to combat hijacking.

Other subjects expected to come up in the Ford-Schmidt talks are the southern African situation and the general question of European security.

Foreign report

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat will go to Damascus Friday for reconciliation talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Moslems' Beirut Radio reported.

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — A ban on capital punishment for all except some military crimes is expected to be on Canada's statute books by Friday, the Senate scheduled three meetings today to debate the bill approved 130-124 Wednesday by the House of Commons.

LONDON (AP) — President Idi Amin is expelling another high-ranking British diplomat from Uganda, leaving only three junior officials to look after the 500 Britons still living in the former British colony in East Africa.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has ended a program of training engineers from Taiwan because, a federal government official says, the State Department feared they could learn to build missiles that could be used against mainland China.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice.

My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel well.

I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care.

Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late.

PENNA. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her.

In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts, Mother, or you could stir up a hornet's nest.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me.

Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarian women do this?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob" and "Joan." Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her.

Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around.

I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it.

I would NOT tell Joan who the right party is: I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line?

FOR TRUTH

DEAR FOR: Yes. And you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I need to lose a lot of weight. We have both faced the fact that what started as a middle-aged spread has ballooned into a problem of major proportions.

Since we have decided to do it we would like to do it and get it over with. We thought rather than diet for months to get rid of our fat that we would go on a low carbohydrate, high protein diet. I have heard that all one really has to do is eliminate all carbohydrates for about a week or two then keep the carbohydrates down to a very low level. One can eat anything else and still have the fat just melt away.

Before we start on this diet we thought we would like to know for certain that it would not damage us in any way. I recall that there was a lot of fuss in the papers about the diet when it first came out. Will you tell us if it is safe for us to follow or not?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend it! Despite the exaggerated claims made in the promotion of the diet you speak of there is no magic way you can eat all you want to eat and stay slim — unless the food on the diet is sufficiently unappealing that all you want of it contains a limited number of calories.

The initial dramatic weight losses with such diets is not because the person loses fat at all. It is because the body loses its normal water content and is dried out. When you severely restrict your carbohydrate intake you cause the kidneys to eliminate an excess amount of salt from the body and with that goes a lot of water. This initial weight loss from dehydration will level off in a couple of weeks.

However the sudden loss of water — not fat — in the first week, coupled with emptying

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY and EVA JEAN who has trouble keeping her stainless steel sink looking clean — I am sure Eva Jean keeps her sink clean but the trouble I have found with such a sink is that EVERY drop of water dries to make a spot. The only way I can keep mine shining is to be constantly drying it off so I never throw away barely used paper napkins or towels but save them to use to dry off the sink as that seems to me to be the only sure way to keep it looking good. — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter gave me a suggestion that has been such a help I want to pass it on to others who have arthritis in their thumbs. I have lost my grip on things, so loosening screw type jar lids was most difficult. Now I keep a five by six inch piece of thick (one-fourth inch) foam rubber. I place it on top of a jar and then turn to loosen the lid. I find this works fine. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — In order to utilize the space in my refrigerator more efficiently and have more valuable space available, I use square plastic bins. They hold more food than could be put on a shelf and do not roll off. I put fruits in one, tomatoes in another, breads in another and so on. They fit nicely on a shelf. — ROSE.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook. If she uses your favorite Painter, Peeve or Problem in her columns. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Canadian pop idol invades US

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Name a singer who has been written about in the Wall Street Journal and Time magazine, whose concerts in Japan and France are sellouts, who has outlasted The Beatles and Elvis Presley in Canada, who has made three movies and who is a confirmed millionaire.

The answer: Rene Simard. All that, and the rotten kid won't be 16 until next February.

Maybe you haven't heard of Rene, but you will. He's all set to invade the United States, and here's the confident reception he will be as warm as it's been everywhere else. He's even confident that his recent voice change — all his big hits were done in his boy soprano which is gone forever — won't slow him down.

He's a smallish, ever-smiling boy with the thick French accent common to the French-speaking part of Canada. He is learning English now, since he's moved to Los Angeles, but it is still far from perfect.

I asked him a question containing the word "restrictions," and he seized on it. He didn't know the word and wanted to know all about it — what it meant, how to pronounce it.

Later, he was talking about the type of buildings in his native Quebec, and used the word "architecture." Only he pronounced it "arshitshure."

"Is that right?" he said. "No, it's architecture."

"Architshure?" He couldn't say it. He laughed. He laughs a lot. He's obviously a happy kid, which is

only natural. He has the world by the tail.

Rene comes from an island — l'Orleans — in the St. Lawrence River about six miles from Quebec City. His father is a chef at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's most famous hotel.

He sang as a toddler, but that wasn't unusual. Everybody in the family sang, and he was the sixth of seven children, so he heard a lot of music as he toddled.

"My brothers and sisters sing," he says, "and my mother and father sing. But nobody likes it like me."

When he was 7, his mother suggested he enter a big amateur contest in Quebec. "My father didn't want me to do it," Rene says. "He didn't think I was good enough and was afraid I would lose and that would hurt me. But maman prevailed."

It was a lengthy contest, in three stages. The whole affair lasted a year, and when it was over, Rene Simard was the grand winner.

One of his prizes was a ten-week engagement on a Canadian television program from Montreal. On his first TV show, he was spotted by a lady who thought he was so good — "she said I sang like an angel" — that she immediately called her son, who was an important talent manager.

He was off and running. Within a year, Rene was a recording star and quickly became the biggest thing in Canada.

He sings mostly "ballades," although he likes rock and sings it privately. But in public, and on records, his thing is sweet music, and the public gobbles it up. Maybe



MILLION DOLLAR SMILE matches the millions of dollars and fans that teenage pop star Rene Simard has amassed during his skyrocket career.

it's a kind of rock backlash, and his fans — all ages, he says — are the ones who are tired of rock.

So Rene sings about his family, about puppy love, about Christmas and things like that. Each record seems to sell better than the previous one. He's made nearly a dozen albums, and they all sell around three quarters of a million copies — phenomenal in Canada.

About a year ago, the decision was reached — he had gone about as far as he could go in Canada. His fame had leaked around the world, to France, to Japan, a trickle in the United States. But he needed new worlds to conquer, and the biggest world of all was America.

He knew no English, or virtually none. He says that in Quebec you study English, "but it's the 'see John run' kind of English." He took a quick Berlitz course, which enabled him to get along in English when he first arrived in Los Angeles.

"But I have abandoned studying," he says, "because I am here now and everybody is speaking English around me so I am absorbing it."

He loves Los Angeles. He and his manager-guardian, a pretty French-Canadian

woman named Claudine Bachand, have an apartment here.

"At first I was homesick," he says, "but no more. I am too busy to be homesick."

He is taking voice lessons, to accustom him to his new, grown-up voice. He is also taking dancing and acting lessons. His school work is done via a tutor in Canada, so he has some studying to do constantly.

"I am not interested in college," he says. "I am not really interested in anything except show business."

He and Ms. Bachand are also exploring, going on trips, and they frequently go to Las Vegas. That's Rene's big goal, a Las Vegas engagement.

He's making a lot of money, but Canada has a law like California's, and all his money is going into a trust fund which can't be touched until he's 18. Meanwhile, he gets \$10 a week as his allowance — "and most of that goes for movies."

When he does turn 18, and all that money falls into his lap, he says he will not squander it.

"I am going to protect the money," he says.

By then, there will probably be a lot more, because Rene Simard is still raking it in.

Writer Capote paid DWI ticket

By The Associated Press — SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)

Writer Truman Capote, charged May 30 with driving while intoxicated, has been fined \$165 after pleading guilty.

Capote, 51, agreed Tuesday to attend a state rehabilitation program for people who are convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. The charges stemmed from a two-car wreck in Bridgehampton, where Capote maintains a home. No one was hurt.

The writer's attorney said Capote had refused to attend the rehabilitation program, his

driver's license would have been automatically revoked.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Zaid Rifai, boyhood friend of Jordan's King Hussein, has resigned as prime minister of the Middle Eastern nation, a post he held since 1973.

He was quickly replaced by Madar Badran, chief of the royal cabinet, who had been chief of intelligence and minister of education.

Rifai's resignation was reported Tuesday. The Jordanian government gave no reason for

the resignation.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rock singer Elton John has been named in a \$500,000 slander suit filed by an Atlanta man who claims the entertainer had him removed from an Atlanta hotel where John was performing.

Frank Grassie said in the Superior Court lawsuit he filed Tuesday that John had him removed on Monday by telling a hotel security guard that Grassie was exposing himself. Grassie's lawyer said his

client was humiliated by the incident.

John was not available for comment. The Hilton Hotel chain was also named as a defendant.

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip are getting warm welcomes as they begin a 12-day tour of Canada in the Atlantic province of Nova Scotia.

They arrived here Tuesday aboard the royal yacht Britannia, which went through some heavy weather on the voyage.

Social Notebook

Mmes. Lloyde Batson, Holly Gray, Bill Greene, Guss Greene, John Lee, and Yvonne Stroup were hostesses for the reunion recently of the 1931 class of Pampa High School held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray.

School colors of green and gold were carried out at the refreshment table. The centerpiece was a miniature shock of wheat resting on a 1931 school annual. Serving the coffee and punch were Mrs. Batson and Mrs. Stroup.

Out of town members attending were Mrs. Bruce Cobb (Frances Porter) of Plainview; Mrs. John Robinson (Effie Cobb) of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Wittmer (La Velle Meyer) of Ponca City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown (Aline Chandler) of Odessa; Mrs. Floyd Coffin (Vida Mae Woodworth) of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harris (Myrtle Ethel Sudds) of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman of Artesia, New Mexico; and Mrs. Earl Gobble (Ploy Stanard) of Hobbs, New Mexico.

From Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray (Alice Ingram); Mrs. Yvonne Stroup (Yvonne Thomas); Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green (Ruth Brown); Mrs. L.F. Batson (Anna Laura Burleson); Mrs. Guss Greene (Patsy Burton); Mrs. Mona Blanton (Mona Robinson); Mrs. John Lee (Pauline Thomas); Mr. Jim Ayres; Mr. and Mrs.

George Ingram (Viola Haggard); Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker (Lenice Chaffin); Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balch; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell; Mrs. George Slentz (Louise Pearce).

Teachers present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Massa (Lucille Hill); and Mrs. Bob Sanford (Angela Strnad).

Messages received from those unable to attend were: Mrs. Marvin Stone (Wanda Barnard) of Decatur; Mrs. Lucile Kentling Moss, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Pearl Wilson Jones, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. W.F. Robertson (Wilma Washmon), Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. J.E. Moran (Blanche Anderson); Keene, N.H.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gover of Ponca City, Okla. The J.H. Tucker family reunion was held July 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grissom.

Those attending included Mrs. Robert Haluska of Pittsford, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Curtis and Eddie of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bynum and Gregg of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Blackstack of Haskell and Chris Grissom of Denver.

Pampa guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Grissom, Scott and Terri, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker and Kelly, and Mrs. Alva Tucker.

SWCD sets meeting

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will meet at 2 p.m. July 21 in the Gray County Courthouse annex.

The agenda includes a discussion of easement status of the McClellan Creek Watershed

project and consideration of securing easement for the Red Deer Watershed project.

A director election for Zone 3 is set for Aug. 14. The annual report will also be discussed.

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'If you are under five feet, you are different'

The world of little people (midgets)

By EDDIE ADAMS
Photographer

For The Associated Press
Attilla the Hun was a dwarf.
Napoleon and two presidents of the United States, John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren, were shorter than normal.

No one knows how many dwarfs and midgets there are in the United States today — estimates run as high as 100,000 people under 4 feet 10. More than 500,000 Americans are under five feet.

Legend and myth called small people elves, gnomes, leprechauns, goblins and pixies. They have existed for as long as the human race, yet the world knows little about them.

Midgets and dwarfs live in every country and are born into every race. They are doctors, lawyers, nurses, schoolteachers, firemen, engineers and truck drivers. They are people: just smaller than most, but people like you and me.

School kids laugh, adults point and stare. Dr. Hugo Brodsky, a psychiatrist in Jacksonville, Fla., who stands 4 feet 7, says: "If you are under five feet, let's face it, you are different. Suppose you see all the trees around you with green leaves and one had

blue leaves. Wouldn't you be surprised or taken back a little?"

The average American is 5 feet 10. A malfunctioning pituitary gland produces a midget — a miniature carbon copy of an average-size person, but with a squeaky voice. The dwarf, on the other hand, is abnormally proportioned, with normal head, trunk and voice, but short arms and legs. The condition results from bone disease, or a malfunctioning thyroid gland, or a wayward gene that stunts skeletal growth and cartilage development.

When midgets mate, they almost always produce a child of normal size. The baby of two dwarfs can be either a dwarf or normal.

Frank and Emma Lentini of Auburn, N.Y., are dwarfs, just over four feet tall. Their son is 5 feet 10. Mrs. Terry De Lair, a social worker in Waterloo, N.Y., says: "I am only four feet tall and my daughter Paula at birth was five pounds, 4 ounces and 18 1/2 inches in length, almost half my size."

Dr. Charles Scott Jr., director of the University of Texas Medical Genetics Clinic and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Little People of America, explains that achondroplasia, a cartilage

and bone condition, produces the most common type of dwarf. Achondroplasia strikes randomly once in every 40,000 births. There is no cure for achondroplasia, but smallness resulting from thyroid or pituitary conditions can be treated, in some cases by injections that induce growth.

Most people don't realize their condition until they are eight or nine, when their school chums pass them by in height. In many cases, that's when an inferiority complex begins, driving many little people to be well-educated and competitive, to outdo those of normal size. Ancient history tells us that three kings were midgets.

A common outcry of little people is that they suffer job discrimination more than other minority groups, although their intellectual development is unaffected by their physical condition.

Joe Martin, principal of a New Jersey elementary school, says of Jean Davis, a 4 foot 4 kindergarten teacher: "Jean is six feet tall in my book. She relates to the children. They love her. I love her. I need more like her."

Pat Bilon is a nightclub bouncer (the checks IDs at the door) in Youngstown, Ohio, although he's only 2 foot 10 — one inch taller than Michu of Ringling Bros. circus

fame. He had thought of himself as three feet tall, until he took a driver's license test. "They measured my height and said I was 2 foot 10. We had some fight going on until I was proven wrong."

David Urbina Urbina, a representative in the Puerto Rican legislature, says that "being 4 feet 10 tall has its advantages. People are impressed when they see such a small man with a strong resonant voice. They see it as an act of courage..."

"I've used my height in politics... It motivates political slogans like 'The little giant' or 'The David' from David and

Goliath that put me in the position of a hero."

Lee Kitchens of Richardson, Tex., just over three feet, is the vice president of Texas Instruments and pilot of his own aircraft. Little people almost always are defensive and say they don't have problems. Yet the homes they live in and their daily routines can be difficult to cope with. Opening doors or a dresser drawer, shopping for groceries, crossing a street, making phone calls from a telephone booth, purchasing clothes. "Thank goodness children's clothes are now styled like adults,"

comments a little person. Little people say that sexual relations with normal people aren't really a problem; the normal person's curiosity takes over and quite often a mixed marriage takes place. As one four-footer said: "I have an advantage over many men. Most dance cheek to cheek. I dance breast to cheek." In 1957, 20 little people led by Hollywood actor Billy Barty met in Reno, Nev., to form the Little People of America. The only requirements for membership are to be 4 foot 10 or less and to "think big," the organization's motto.



Europe as their classroom
Five Pampa students left Wednesday for a 28-day study tour of Europe as members of the Foreign Study League. From left are Rody Spoonemore, David Chambless, Terri Harkrader, Carol Sparkman and Tracy Rice. Mrs. Don H. Nelson is their advisor. (Pampa News-photo)

About Books

The graying of Camelot

By Carol Feisenthal

For a man professing to lack any intention of running for president, Ted Kennedy's certainly not lacking in election year biographies. In fact, more books have been written in 1976 about this non-candidate than about any officially-declared candidate, including President Ford.

Two new books are full-fledged campaign biographies. A third is a full-fledged attack, clearly aimed at keeping Kennedy from changing his mind about the presidency.

It was in July 1974 that Kennedy announced he would not, under any circumstances, run for president. Not coincidentally, the announcement came shortly after the publication of Robert Sherrill's "New York Times Magazine" article — an article packed full of devastatingly damaging discrepancies in Kennedy's Chappaquiddick testimony.

Sherrill has now expanded that article into a book, "The Last Kennedy" or, as he calls it, "a case study of how a famous politician — by delays, by obfuscation, by propaganda, by all sorts of tricks and wiles — can kill somebody under mysterious circumstances and still regularly receive more than 40 percent of the support in presidential preference polls." Prior to Chappaquiddick, nearly half the voters wanted Ted in the White House.

Sherrill argues this shows not much of a decline for a man whose personal indiscretions have recently stimulated more headlines than his political accomplishments.

So Sherrill, Washington correspondent for The Nation, has used his crack investigative reporting skills to indict in print the man he believes should have been indicted in the Grand Jury room or at least in the minds of the public.

Two-thirds of his book is devoted to a meticulous restating of what Ted did and didn't do on that night in July 1969 — the night political worker Mary Jo Kopechne left a party in a car with Kennedy and later crashed to her death through the railings of a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Counterfeits found

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Dallas Secret Service office says that \$2 million in confiscated counterfeit bills "would have played havoc with the local economy" had they gotten out.

Agents searching the offices of a man arrested on a parole violation Monday night said they found \$2 million in counterfeit \$10 and \$100 bills of "fairly sophisticated" quality.

"As far as we know, none of the bills has been passed," J. Walter Coughlin, head of the Dallas Secret Service office, said Tuesday. "But if all of this \$2 million had gotten out it would have played havoc with the local economy."

James Merrill Brockman, 36, a Dallas resident who moved here from Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested by FBI agents Monday on a parole violation warrant issued by a federal judge in Colorado. Brock-



TED KENNEDY, from "Edward Kennedy and the Camelot legacy."

Had the government prosecutors been as relentless as Sherrill in investigating Kennedy's "obvious third-rate falsehoods" and "second-rate deceptions," the Senator might, at the very least, be suffering a Nixon-like exile in political oblivion for a cover-up which the author frequently compares to Watergate. Although Sherrill concedes that Kennedy is a better senator than he was before Chappaquiddick, this portrait is far from flattering. Comparing him to his dead brothers, Sherrill concludes that Ted may be the "best of the Kennedys," but "that isn't saying much."

Sherrill makes no claims to having written a definitive biography and even boasts that his book's narrow focus is a plus. A full biography would be boring since "Kennedy is not personally that interesting."

Inadvertently, James MacGregor Burns proves Sherrill right. If anything conclusive emerges from his definitive biography, it's the surprising ordinariness of Ted's intellect and character.

A Pulitzer Prize winning biographer of FDR, Burns analyzes the pressures on Kennedy as a child, (the last of nine children) and as an adult, (the last surviving son.) The flaws in his personal character — the drunken driving, sexual promiscuity, the cheating on a Spanish exam at Harvard — are also covered,

man was convicted in 1971 of counterfeiting and mail fraud. Brockman gave his permission for the search which yielded the bogus cash, said Coughlin.

Coughlin explained that the bills were packaged to be re-sold. Two shoe boxes full of \$100 bills, wrapped in \$100 bundles, were found along with other loose \$100 and \$10 bills.

Besides the bills, Coughlin said his agents found printing equipment and paper in the offices.

Authorities said Brockman has lived in Dallas since last October.

The seizure was the largest of its kind in Dallas history.

Rain that falls on "quick clay" — ground that has a high water content with little salt to bind the soil — can trigger massive mudslides, the National Geographic Society says.

THE LAST KENNEDY, by Robert Sherrill (Dial, 239 pages, \$8.95.)
EDWARD KENNEDY AND THE CAMELOT LEGACY, by James MacGregor Burns (Norton, 383 pages, \$11.95.)
SENATOR TED KENNEDY: THE CAREER BEHIND THE IMAGE, by Theo Lippman, Jr. (Norton, 296 pages, \$9.95.)

as are the Senator's positions on various political issues.

But in spite of Burns' insistence that his isn't an authorized or official, much less a campaign biography, "Edward Kennedy and the Camelot Legacy" does read like a campaign biography, albeit a campaign biography with class. It shows a sprinkle of wrinkles, but no ugly scars — only eight pages on Chappaquiddick, for example.

The author in 1960 of a "non-campaign" biography of John Kennedy, Burns has repeated the favor for Ted, just in case the Senator changes his mind about running. His book is occasionally critical, but finally adoring — the product of a confirmed Kennedy clan admirer, a creator and protector of the Camelot myth.

Theo Lippman's "Senator Ted Kennedy" is the most uncomplicated of the lot — a straightforward appeal to the public to evaluate Ted's political, not personal, performance.

And it's exclusively on his

politics that the book focuses. Lippman describes Kennedy's fight for draft reform, his struggle to push through the franchise for 18-year-olds, his fight for national health insurance in the face of strong opposition from the medical profession, and for busing in the face of even stronger opposition from his Boston constituency.

In the process, Lippman provides a fascinating study of how the Senate works and doesn't work.

Like Burns and Sherrill, Lippman contends that while Chappaquiddick may have dampened Kennedy's presidential prospects, it has sharpened his senatorial skills.

But finally, while in all three books, the "new Kennedy" does emerge as more mellow, mature and thoughtful than the old, the charge of his first political adversary still rings true: "If your name was Edward Moore, Teddy, your candidacy would be a joke."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Best sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION
Trinity... Uris
The Deep... Benchley
Lonely Lady... Robbins
1876... Vidal
Agent In Place... MacInnes
NONFICTION

"The Final Days..." Woodward & Bernstein
"World Of Our Fathers..." Howe

"SOUNDREL TIME..." Hellman
"A Man Called Intrepid..." Stevenson
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Utility rate formula penalizes heavy users

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California has adopted a new price structure for household energy that penalizes heavy users and gives a break to the poor on their utility bills.

The "lifeline" formula approved 5 to 0 Tuesday by the state Public Utilities Commission cuts the cost for the minimum amount of electricity and natural gas needed to cook meals, heat and light a home, heat water and refrigerate food.

Above the minimum amounts of gas and electricity, which apply to all utility customers, the price climbs and the unit price goes up the more energy is used. Rates for lifeline amounts of energy will be frozen while rates for greater amounts will be allowed to rise

until they are 25 per cent higher.

"It's a complete shift in philosophy, giving lower rates to people who use only a small amount of energy instead of granting substantial discounts to big users," PUC spokesman Eugene Raleigh explained.

"This is not a welfare measure. It applies to everyone. But the effect is to help low-income users," Raleigh said in an interview.

Two commission members said they voted for the new rate structure only because it was mandated by the 1975 California legislature.

"There is no such thing as a free lunch," said one, Vernon Sturgeon. He said a result will be that consumers will be paying more for products because

of higher utility bills businesses and industries will have to pay.

"It's a cruel hoax," said the other, William Symons Jr. The new rate formula provides for variation depending on climate and whether a home is all-electric. The PUC said up to 60 different rate arrangements are possible.

The system will be applied as the commission acts in the coming months on a series of rate increase applications from various utility companies. Raleigh said. He estimated the new formula will show up in consumer bills around November.

Lifeline amounts are plotted to fall short of energy used for air conditioning, domestic well pumping, washers and driers, television sets and small electric appliances.

Housing project patrolled

DALLAS (AP) — A new federally-sponsored, armed security force planned for crime control in a troubled West Dallas housing project will employ crisis intervention tactics as well as law enforcement methods when it starts patrolling this fall.

The 28 men and 7 women hired by the Dallas Housing Authority (DHA) to patrol the crime-racked housing project began 11 weeks of training Monday in Arlington at the North Central Texas Council of Government's regional police academy.

The new officers will undergo a week-long crisis intervention training session as part of a planned 145 hours training in human relations and crisis intervention, said Dallas Police Sgt. Dan Evans, on loan to the DHA for the program.

The training is designed to give the security team experience in handling domestic quarrels, child abuse, alcoholism and other problems they might encounter in the housing projects, Evans added.

Also on the curriculum are

the 240 hours of basic police training required for all law enforcement officers in Texas.

The program, the first of its kind here, is aimed at providing round-the-clock protection for the 13,000 residents of three housing units. The 3,500 apartments have been without private security in the past.

The one-square-mile project, which is 95 per cent black, was chosen as a target area because its crime rate has skyrocketed to 40 per cent above the citywide average. Police investigated approximately 1,334 complaints in the area in 1974, including 263 assaults, 23 rapes and five murders.

The DHA board of commissioners approved the \$195,000 security program in March as part of a \$13.2 million modernization program. DHA is a federally funded agency that operates 7,400 low-income housing units.

Evans said the security force will patrol on foot in teams of two, maintaining radio contact with a DHA security dispatcher.

Although only the West Dallas projects are included under the initial grant, housing officials hope to extend protection to all public housing units here in the near future.



ROTC commission

Christopher Dunham, son of Mrs. W.G. Dunham, 1101 Juniper, was among 19 Michigan State University Air Force ROTC cadets receiving commissions during ceremonies at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education June 12 in East Lansing. That same day, Dunham received a bachelor's degree in physics from the university. He is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School.

Police give 320 tickets

Activity of the Pampa Police Department during June included 1118 calls for police and 320 traffic tickets were issued with 36 under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Police Chief Richard Mills said 41 warning tickets were handed out including seven under STEP. The department's officers arrested 88 persons, and

confined them to the city jail. Seven parking tickets were issued, excluding overtime parking violations.

Sixty-six accidents were investigated and the officers drove 21,487 miles in patrol within the city limits.

Due to vacations, the department worked an equal of two men short during June. Mills said.

Man charged with stabbing wife, sons

ADDISON, Tex. (AP) — An Addison man is in custody today, charged with the slaying Tuesday of his wife and the attempted murder of his two sons.

John Leeroy Biederwell, 42, was arrested for the murder of his 33-year-old wife, Dorothy, the stabbing of his 10-year-old son Mark, and the attempted killing of his five-year-old son Noel at their apartment here Tuesday morning, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Robert Cole issued the warrants and set bonds totalling \$300,000.

Biederwell, a comptroller for Southwestern Steel Container Co. in Dallas, was in Parkland Hospital Tuesday night, apparently suffering from an overdose of barbiturates, authorities said.

His son, Mark, suffering from a stab wound in the chest, was also in Parkland and reported in serious but stable condition Tuesday night.

The youngest son was taken to Parkland suffering from red marks on his throat and a swollen jaw, authorities said. He was released to relatives.

Addison Police Chief Rick Sullivan said the attacks took place over a 5-hour period and were apparently the result of a family argument.

Sullivan said Mrs. Biederwell was apparently stabbed once in the chest and died in her sleep about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said the eldest son was apparently stabbed about 7:30 a.m.

Biederwell's employer became alarmed Tuesday morning when he did not show for work and the telephone line was constantly busy, Sullivan said.

Two of his co-workers went to the family's apartment and discovered the grisly scene.

Addison Sgt. Jim Gould and officer William Beaty, summoned by the co-workers, said they found Mrs. Biederwell stabbed to death in a bed, blood-soaked Mark Biederwell gasping for breath in another bedroom and five-year-old Noel Biederwell screaming.

Sullivan said the eldest son "was apparently left to die in the bedroom."

Duckwall's Coupon Specials



<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz.</p> <p>58¢ Our Reg. 91c</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Bufferin Tablets 60's</p> <p>83¢ Our Reg. 1.41</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Alberto Balsam Shampoo 7 oz. Regular or Oily</p> <p>69¢ Our Reg. 1.24</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Ban Roll-On Anti-Perisprant 1.5 oz. Regular</p> <p>69¢ Our Reg. 1.11</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridges</p> <p>71¢ Our Reg. 1.18</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 M&M's Candy 1/2 lb. Plain or Peanut</p> <p>57¢ Our Reg. 73c</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Glad Wrap 400 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>63¢ Reg. 94¢</p> <p>Limit 2 with coupon</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 9" Paper Plates White - 100's</p> <p>77¢ Our Reg. 1.05</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Starburst Fruit Chews 7 oz.</p> <p>53¢ Pkg. Our Reg. 79c</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Wood Clothes Pins 60 Pins in Pkg.</p> <p>88¢ Pkg. Our Reg. 1.39</p> <p>Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 7" Aluminum Fry Pan White Teflon Lining</p> <p>1.44 Our Reg. 1.99</p> <p>Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 oz.</p> <p>57¢ Our Reg. 95c</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Kleenex Family Napkins 140's</p> <p>4 Pkgs. For 1.77 Our Reg. 53c Ea.</p> <p>Limit 4 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Masking Tape 1" x 60 yards</p> <p>2 Rolls For 1.00 Our Reg. 99c Ea.</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Drip Dry Hangers 8 Hangers in Set</p> <p>2 Sets For 1.00 Our Reg. 89c Set</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Playtex Tampens Regular or Super</p> <p>Reg. 3.23 \$1.97</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Girls Bikinis</p> <p>2 for 99¢ Our Reg. 69¢</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>July 15, 16, 17 Ladies' No. 700 Ankle-Hi Hose</p> <p>4 Pr. For \$1.00 Limit 4</p> <p>Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>

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CLEARANCE
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SAVE Up To 50%
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1901-1976 75th DIAMOND DUCKWALL'S ANNIVERSARY

Easy menus help with summer meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PATIOSUPPER

- Grilled Hamburgers
- Corn on the Cob
- Garden Lettuce with Chive Vinegar Dressing
- Peach Shortcake

CHIVE VINEGAR

Wash the chive spears and pat or shake them thoroughly dry. Cut them into 1-inch lengths and pack them loosely into a scalded wide-mouthed jar. Bruise the chives thoroughly with the handle of a wooden spoon or other wooden implement, freeing as much juice as possible. Bring to a boil enough white wine vinegar (or, if you can get it, Japanese rice vinegar) to fill the jar almost to the top. Pour in the vinegar, let it cool, then cover the jar

closely. Let the chives and vinegar stand for at least a week, giving the jar a shake when you think of it. When the flavor is strong enough to please you, strain out of the chives and filter the vinegar into a clean bottle through funnel lined with filter paper. Cork or cap the vinegar, using an enamel-lined or glass lid, and store at room temperature. Helen Witty, who edited "The Garden-to-Table Cookbook" (McGraw-Hill), contributed this worthwhile recipe to it. She uses 1 part of the vinegar to 2 or 3 parts oil with salt and pepper to taste as a dressing for garden lettuce.

EASY DINNER

- Judy's Pot Roast
- Paprika Noodles
- Broccoli Salad
- Rolls
- Fresh Peach Compote

JUDY'S POT ROAST

It's made in a slow-cooker. 3-pound chuck beef for pot roast
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dried dillweed
1/4 cup dry red wine
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons water
Rub a mixture of the salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon of the dillweed over the beef; place in an electric slow-cooker. Stir together the wine and vinegar and add. Cook, covered, on low until tender — about 9

hours. Remove beef. Pour hot meat juice in slow cooker — there will be a generous pintful — into a 10-inch skillet. Gradually stir sour cream into flour-water mixture, keeping smooth; stir into skillet with remaining dillweed; cook gently, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Slice meat thin (this is easiest to do if it is chilled); add to sauce and reheat. Serve with noodles. Makes 6 servings.

PICNIC FARE

- Fried Chicken
- Tomatoes
- Three-Bean Salad
- Rolls Watermelon
- Raisin Bars

RAISIN BARS

1/2 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

DINNER FOR SIX

- Half-shell Avocados
- Steak
- French Fries
- Salad Bowl
- Rolls
- Fruit Tarts Beverage

HALF-SHELL AVOCADOS

One of the best ways we know to serve this plentiful fruit.
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 medium avocados
Whisk together the oil, catchup, sherry and salt. Halve avocados lengthwise; remove pits; do not peel. Spoon dressing into their cavities and serve at once — to be eaten with teaspoons. Makes 6 servings.

Truffles soar to \$200 a pound

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The gathering of truffles has always been more an art than a science, intertwined with tradition and superstition. In fact, some truffle buffs insist that the best specimens are found by the light of the moon.

Be that as it may, the truffle, which caused tongue clucking when it sold for \$40 a pound a few years ago, has now soared in price to \$200 a pound and there are plenty of takers.

Many fine food lovers cannot resist these "black diamonds of the kitchen." The fabulous fungi remain a vital ingredient in the highest cuisines of France, Italy and other countries, including our own. Their piquant fragrance adds a touch of elegance to even a simple omelet.

The truffle is a small black fungus with an aromatic flavor that endears it to epicures. In Italy they grow a white variety, which is still more costly. Truffles have never been exactly cheap, but the price has rocketed in recent years because production has dropped sharply in France and Italy, the major producers.

No one is sure just how to boost the output because truffle growing remains a mystery. The truffle, which is related to the mushroom, grows in clusters about six inches below ground level. Microscopic fila-

ments attached to the roots of trees, usually oaks, are believed to supply nourishment, but attempts to raise the yield by injecting truffle spores among oak roots have failed.

The fungus is capricious, it seems, in choosing a host tree and it is impossible to tell which tree will be hospitable.

A truffle grower needs a dog, a pig or a goat to sniff out the fungus, a recent report by the National Geographic Society noted, because humans can rarely detect the heady perfume. The French hunt with trained pigs, the Italians with dogs and the Sardinians with goats.

A good sniffer can spot a bed of truffles at a distance of 20 feet and pigs must often be restrained from eating their find.

Here's a recipe for chicken breasts with pate de foie gras and French truffles.

- 4 chicken breasts, boned but not skinned
- 2 1/2 to 3-ounce can pate de foie gras
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- 1 egg white (not beaten)
- 1 cup fine French rusk crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 1/3-ounce can Sauce Perigoux (French truffle sauce)
- 2 tablespoons Madeira wine
- 1 small can chopped black French truffles

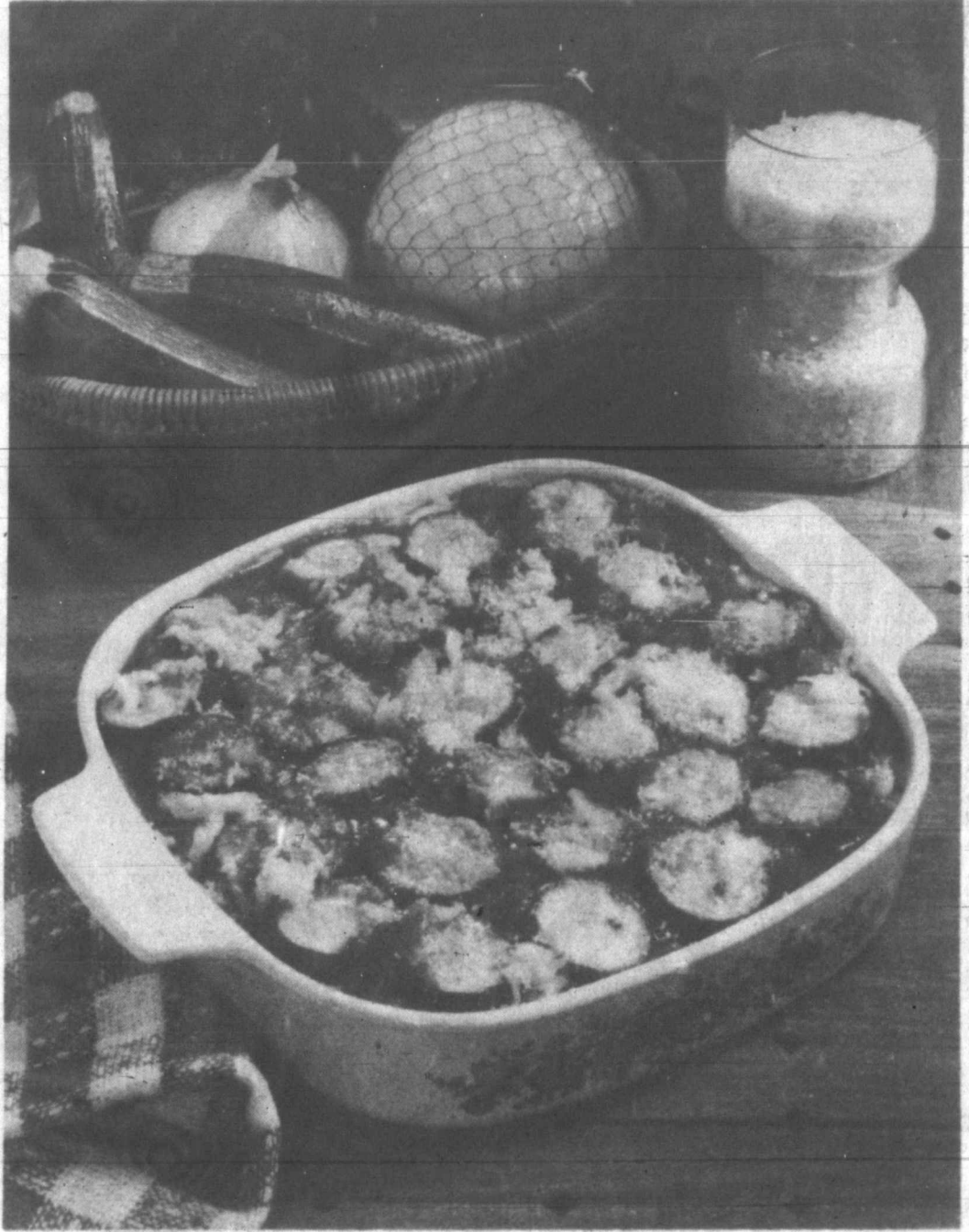
With flat knife or spatula spread pate between skin and meat of each chicken breast. Salt and pepper them. Sprinkle lightly with flour. Dip into egg white, then rusk crumbs. Sauté in butter, skin side down first, till golden brown. Reduce heat and cook covered over low heat 10 minutes, adding more butter if needed. Empty sauce into pan and warm over low heat. Blend in Madeira but do not boil. Pour sauce over chicken, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons truffle bits. Serve with dry white wine, chilled. Serves 4.

Dumpling

CHICKEN DUMPLINGS

Japanese wrestlers doze on these high-protein tidbits!

- 1 whole breast from a 3 to 3 1/2-pound frying chicken
- Scallions
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 egg yolks
- Bottled teriyaki sauce
- Bone, skin and mince chicken — there should be about 1 cup not packed down. Mix with 1 teaspoon minced scallion, the ginger, soy sauce and yolks. Drop half the mixture by level teaspoons into 2 1/2 quarts boiling water; boil uncovered about 5 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon. Repeat with remaining mixture. (Broth may be used for soup.) The dumplings will be a slightly irregular shape. Serve them warm or cold sprinkled with a little teriyaki sauce and finely sliced scallion top; have cocktail forks or picks at hand. Makes about 3 dozen.



Easy Zucchini, Sausage Bake

Remove 1/2 lb. Italian sausage from casing; cook with 1/2 cup chopped onion in 10-inch (25 cm) skillet until sausage loses redness. Remove and drain on paper towel. Sauté 3 sliced zucchini in skillet drippings until transparent. Cover; cook 5 minutes or until almost done; reserve. Combine half 15-oz. can tomato sauce with 3 cups hot cooked rice and sausage mixture in 7 1/2 x 12 x 1 1/2 inch baking dish. Add 1 teaspoon seasoned salt; mix well. Arrange slices of zucchini over top. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; spoon remaining tomato sauce over all. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees (175 degrees C) 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Paperbacks as food?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Magazines and turnips might seem to be unrelated, except in the sense that one might be food for the body, the other for the mind, but your supermarket manager will tell you differently.

If trends continue, it won't be long before sales of printed materials in these traditional outlets for household products will reach \$500 million, providing both publishers and retailers with a tidy profit.

"Progressive Grocer" magazine estimates that sales of paperbacks and magazines in "grocery" outlets last year

reached \$455 million, "a good sized piece of a total market estimated at \$2 billion."

Market managers reportedly are enthusiastic about the growth, since most of them feel they are in a profit squeeze on conventional items. And publishers, pressed by rising postal rates, are happy to have alternative outlets.

Some supermarkets now have developed what used to be a small rack near the checkout counter into an entire reading department, where shoppers can purchase the latest issues and perhaps become inspired by the food ads.

Some managers claim the publications outsell grocery items, and they are appreciative because, unlike turnip distributors, magazine distributors take back unsold copies.

America's space program demonstrated that the search for perfection is a very costly

endeavor and that perfection never can be achieved with certainty. Still, the quest goes on in various areas of endeavor, and the bills are rising.

Nothing demonstrates the point better than the controversy over the paper match and the matchbook. Matches are potentially dangerous, of course, nothing is likely to change that fact. But we're trying.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has proposed a standard that would require that matches be manufactured to self-extinguish after 15 seconds and matchbooks made with devices to inhibit use by children.

While the proposals are designed to reduce accidents, the Council on Wage and Price Stability feels they could have the opposite impact.

How? By raising the cost and causing consumers to switch to wooden matches, which also

are hazardous. And also by making those matchbooks even more fascinating to curious children.

If the standards become effective they could raise the cost to consumers by \$68 million a year, the council said, and the essential problem will remain unsolved.

Matches burn and children are curious, and it isn't likely that any millions of dollars will change the facts.

It isn't always what you buy at the grocery store that ruins your budget.

The Conference Board, a research and educational organization, reports that a family of four must earn more than \$19,000 in 1976 to maintain the purchasing power of \$10,000 in 1960.

Among the chief reasons: higher federal income taxes and Social Security contributions.



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BEANS
4 CANS \$1.00

LADY SCOTT
2 ROLL PKG. 49¢

SHURFRESH SHERBET
GAL SQUARE CTN. 79¢

LIQUID DAWN
72 OZ. 81L. 69¢

COCA COLA
6 CANS \$1.39

PAPER TOWELS
49¢

INSTANT COFFEE
16 OZ. 52¢

GROUND COFFEE
1 LB. CAN \$1.59

NESTEA
\$1.29

GROUND BEEF
12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SLICED Bologna
12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Steak
1 LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Beef Franks
1 LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Luncheon Meat
8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE CERTIFIED FINE QUALITY WHOLE FRYERS
49¢

SHURFRESH FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

VINE RIPENED LARGE SIZE TOMATOES
12 OZ. 39¢

Santa Rosa Peppers
1 LB. 49¢

Washington Red Delicious Apples
3.19

Yellow Squash
10¢

40% OFF LABEL FAMILY TIDE
BOX \$3.99

SUPER SIZE ZEST BEAUTY BAR
7 1/2 OZ. BAR 45¢

GIANT SIZE MR. CLEAN
28 OZ. 1.19

REGULAR SPIC & SPAN
16 OZ. BOX 47¢

DRY BEG FOOD
5 LB. 89¢

Thin Spaghetti
12 OZ. 39¢

GREAT SANDWICH MEAT SPAM SPREAD
2 1/2 LB. CAN 29¢

MADEO COOKIES Butter Butter
11 OZ. PKG. 69¢

LaChoy Chew Main
11 OZ. 69¢

Schilling Vanilla
2 OZ. 69¢

Hydrox Cookies
17 OZ. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
1 LB. \$1.19

HEAVY GRAIN FED-IN THE BAG BEEF BRISKETS
FINE FOR BAR-B-QUE 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
1 LB. 99¢

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
1 LB. CAN \$1.29

SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
4 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

TO ENCHILADAS
4 OZ. CANS 59¢

SHURFRESH BROCCOLI SPEARS
3 10 OZ. 1.00

BUY YOUR CRUSHED OR CRUMB ICE AT OUR STORE

BARONET YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
79 OZ. CAN 39¢

TUNA
49¢

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL Margarine
1 LB. CAN 49¢

SHURFRESH MED. Grade A Eggs
DOZ. 59¢

ALWAYS FRESH Bread 24 OZ. LOAF
39¢

SHURFRESH CRISAL Cheerios
18 OZ. 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
1 LB. \$1.19

HEAVY GRAIN FED-IN THE BAG BEEF BRISKETS
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THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JULY 15-17, 1976



New Pampa conservationist

Stephen L. Burnett of the Soil Conservation Service will assume duties with the Pampa Field Office, working primarily with farmers and ranchers in Gray County and their soil, water and plant conservation problems. A graduate of Tarleton State University with a bachelor of science degree in agri-business, he has been with SCS for two years, working at Stinnett and Comanche, Tex. The Burnett family lives at 1141 Seneca Lane. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

State fish, fowl study launched

COLLEGE STATION — An extensive two-year study of fish and waterfowl in Texas floodwater retarding structure reservoirs has just been launched.

The study is the first phase of a cooperative program between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both agencies of the Texas A&M University System; and U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The scientists will supervise the sampling of fish — and the water in which they live — in 60 lakes of the Richland, Chambers, and Gray's Creek watersheds near Corsicana this summer.

From the study, scientists in A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences will determine what types of fish are best suited for living in the lakes, and what lake conditions are the best for game fish.

Later phases of the program will include a study of the use of the lakes by ducks and geese and evaluation of management techniques to enhance fish

production and increase waterfowl utilization of the reservoirs.

The research project is under the direction of Experiment Station Scientists Dr. Richard L. Noble, researcher in fisheries ecology, and Dr. James G. Teer, also head of A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department; and Don W. Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who will coordinate the demonstration projects.

Frank Sprague of Temple and Jerry Turrentine of Bryan, Soil Conservation Service biologists, are assisting in the study. Local program coordination is being handled through the Corsicana area office of the Soil Conservation Service, with J.C. Brown in charge.

Texas has over 1,600 flood prevention lakes which have been built during the past 25 years for flood prevention. Little is known concerning the fish and wildlife resources associated with the lakes.

County agent comments

On corn, tomatoes

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

As we approach the insect season for corn and sorghum, farmers may want to get a copy of the new insect guide, MP-339, "Suggestions for Controlling Insects and Mites on Corn, Sorghum and Small Grains." For your copy of MP-339, call or come by the Extension office in the Courthouse Annex. We also have copies of L-1417, "Insect and Mite Pests of Corn."

Greenbugs are beginning to show up in a lot of sorghum fields, but generally are not causing any economic damage. The need for insecticidal treatment on sorghum is based on damage and not greenbug populations.

On sorghum less than six inches tall treatment should begin when damage is visible and greenbug colonies are on plants. Sorghum that is larger than six inches but not yet in pre-boot, treatment should begin before any entire leaves are killed.

Sorghum in from the pre-boot to hard-dough stage should be treated when greenbug damage is sufficient to cause death of more than two normal-sized leaves.

Corn leaf aphid populations are building in a lot of sorghum fields. Heavy populations of aphids can sometimes cause damage to seedling sorghum or corn. However larger sorghum or corn in pre-boot, pre-tassel or later stages generally can tolerate large numbers of aphids without significant damage.

These aphids are a source of food for our beneficial insects that will later aid in controlling the greenbug. Beneficials must have a food source such as corn leaf aphids if they are to increase to sufficient numbers to help control the greenbugs. Research has shown that yield losses have occurred only where corn leaf aphids caused stand loss on seedling plants.

The first generations of Southwestern corn borers are infesting corn fields. Corn should be checked for infestations of the second generation corn borer and control measures applied when 35 per cent of the corn is infested with eggs or larvae. On late planted corn, control measures should be applied at a lower level of infestation, around 25 per cent.

Corn borer eggs are quite small and are laid in chains or groups that overlap much like fish scales or roof shingles. Eggs may be found in groups of 2 to 50 but usually average 4 to 5 per group. The eggs are translucent white when first laid. Three parallel rows of reddish-orange lines appear prior to hatching, and the color changes to yellow, orange-yellow or reddish-brown before hatching.

After the eggs hatch, the small larvae closely resemble the full grown "worm," which is from 1 to 1 1/2 inches long and dull white or yellowish-white in color. The larvae also have a regular pattern of dark brown polka dots.

Corn earworms and fall armyworms can be on corn plants and can cause leaf ragging and grain damage.

When the earworm is found on other parts of the plant besides the ear, it may be mistaken because of color variations. Earworm moths deposit eggs on the leaves, tassels or silks, and the newly hatched larvae begin to feed almost immediately. Whorl feeding often occurs, but larvae seldom reach the growing tip. Chemical control of the pest is difficult and not recommended.

The fall armyworm is often mistaken for the corn earworm. Grain and forage yields generally have not been increased by the use of insecticides against this pest. If you have questions about corn or

Farm Line readies

Government regulation — how much is too much?

You can help answer this question by citing specific examples of government regulation that you approve and or disapprove of via the Agriculture Council of America's toll-free "Farm Line" (800-424-3510) on July 21 and 22 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

ACA is extending this special Farm Line to two days and doubling the telephone hook-up to ten WATS lines in anticipation of an extremely large volume of calls.

A unique panel of experts on the subject headed by Senator Carl Curtin (R-NE) and other members of Congress, Administration officials representing regulatory agencies, and spokesmen for leading industry and consumer groups will man the phones. All calls will be tallied by panelists and later compiled into a documented report.

"Government regulation was a recurring topic of discussion at our recent midyear board of directors meeting," said ACA Chairman E.L. "Shug" Hatcher, a wheat and beef

producer from Lamar, Colo. "Because the interest in this issue is so strong — we plan to expand this Farm Line to permit more people to participate."

Farm Line programs in the past two months featuring "Estate Taxes" and "Problems of Young Farmers" received a capacity number of 20 call an hour per WATS line. During each session, the telephones rang continuously from beginning to end as callers spoke directly with those affecting their future in the decision-making process.

"Agriculture is very concerned about the growing role of government regulatory agencies. This Farm Line will allow people at the local level to express their opinions and share their insight with key decision-makers on this important issue," Hatcher added.

Calls placed at any other time between the specified hours of operation between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. on July 21 and 22 will not be answered.

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of about 1,000 individual farmers and 750 companies and organizations.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 15, 1976 11

Locals go to SCS meet

Perry Gruhkey and Steve Burnett, of the Soil Conservation Service will attend a meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America in College Station July 15-17.

Theme of the meeting is "Critical Conservation Choices — A Bicentennial Look." Speakers will discuss current environmental and conservation issues during the meeting, which will be held in the J. Earl Rudder Conference Center on the campus of Texas A&M University.

About 300 professional conservationists are expected to attend.

The society is a non-profit scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the science and art of

good land use. It has about 14,000 members throughout the world.

Texas has 22 SCSA chapters. Officers of the local Golden Spread Chapter are Jerry Thomas of Amarillo, president; Bill Sladek of Stratford, president-elect; and Ron Allen of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. Gruhkey is an area director.

Thomas Edison used bamboo for filaments in his early incandescent light bulbs.

Texas fish farmers gather

Some 150 fish farmers from throughout Texas and neighboring states are expected to attend the July 20-22 Texas Fish Farming Conference and annual convention of the Catfish Farmers of Texas at Texas A&M University at College Station. In addition, board members of the Catfish Farmers of America will hold their mid-year meeting.

The conference will be at the Rudder Center, with the first session getting under way at 10 a.m. on July 20, said Don Steinbach, associate fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Discussions during the

Farm safety emphasized

Although farmers make up only about four per cent of the work force in the U.S., 28 per cent of all accidents resulting in injuries in 1975 were caused by farm work related accidents.

"This emphasizes the need for attention to farm and ranch safety," and National Farm Safety Week July 25-31 is designed to do just that," points out Joe VanZandt, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of this year's observance is "Educate for Safety," with the interest being that more extensive education will help cut down on the number of deaths and injuries caused by carelessness on farms and ranches.

Some 1,375 people were killed in farm related accidents last year and more than 140,000 were injured. The cost of farm accidents in the U.S. is estimated

at \$3 billion a year.

A recent survey by the National Safety Council showed some 204,000 injuries to farm workers, residents and visitors in 15 predominantly agricultural states over a one-year period. Almost half of the injuries occurred in farm buildings, fields and lanes, while a fourth took place in house and yard areas.

Almost two-thirds of all the accidents resulting in injuries were work-related. Twenty-two per cent of the injuries involved farm machinery, 13 per cent involved animals, eight per cent involved hand tools and five per cent involved power tools.

"If more people become educated to the dangers involved in working with farm machinery and the precautions that should be taken, the farm and ranch can be a safer workplace," VanZandt said.

State show attracts many

AMARILLO — More than 600 horses are entered in competition in the 1976 State 4-H Horse Show at the Tri-State Fairgrounds here July 21-24. Events will be held at both the Bill Cody Arena and the coliseum.

The show will feature open invitational competition as well as the regular show for qualifying 4-H youth, announces B.F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 280 4-H boys and girls who have qualified through competition at the county and district shows will participate in the regular show classes which include halter, showmanship, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

An additional 150 youths are expected to compete in the open classes which include cutting, breakaway and judged roping, hunter hack, working hunter and jumping while another large group will compete in precision riding and drill team.

The open invitational portion of the show begins Wednesday, July 21, at 8 a.m. while the regular show begins with preliminaries in showmanship at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Horses will be judged at halter beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

Preliminary competition in Western pleasure, reining and pole bending will continue throughout the day and evening.

Preliminaries in Western horsemanship and barrel racing will be conducted Saturday morning, and final competition

in all classes of the regular show will begin at 2 p.m. An awards program will conclude the show.

Yeates and Doug Householder, also an Extension horse specialist, will serve as show managers.

Show judges will be Mike Ross of Pinehurst, N.C.; Bob Johnson of Santa Rosa, N.M.; John Trimmer of Hale Center; Marcy Stimmel of Midland;

Mrs. H.B. Freeman of Wheeler; and Dwan Stoddard and Bob Middleton, both of Amarillo.

A horseman's handicrafts show will also be a part of the total program, adds Yeates.

"Tails" were created as part of the clothing of the 1800s so that gentlemen could wear the clothes while riding horseback.

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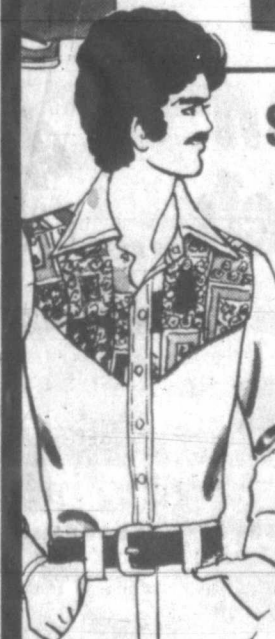
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Their family raised judges

MUENSTER, Tex. (AP) — Like his colonial ancestor before him, John M. Marshall is launching his judicial career in a country town.

Marshall, named for his great-great-great-grandfather who became the famous Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, was recently sworn in as judge of the municipal court of this dairy farming, oil producing town in Cooke County of North Central Texas.

The 32-year-old lawyer is the first judge in Muenster since it was found as a settlement of

German immigrants almost a century ago.

In fact, Marshall is the first licensed lawyer ever to dispense justice in the town of 1,600.

"We just don't have any lawyers up here," said Muenster Mayor David Bright, "and for as long as I can remember, we've had the city superintendent or someone head up the court."

But the problem with that, Bright pointed out, "was that we had our only paid administrator, who was taking care of

public relations and pacifying people who had complaints, turn around once a month in court and clobber their kids on a speeding violation."

Muenster Municipal Judge Marshall will try cases involving Class D misdemeanors, violation of city ordinances and traffic tickets.

"Because we are a small town, people are too close for comfort when one's sitting in judgment of another," Bright said. "This way, one neighbor won't be judging another."

Marshall will continue to live in

Dallas.

Marshall said his predecessor, City Supt. Steve Moser, was pleased to relinquish the gavel.

Steve literally had to live with his decisions every day out on the street," Marshall said. "I won't."

Marshall, a graduate of the Southern Methodist Law School last December, gained admission to the bar in May and began practicing with a Dallas firm last month.

Thus the judgeship affords him the rare opportunity of

donning black robes and being addressed as "Your Honor."

That is in addition to the salary of \$100 for holding court on the first Saturday of each month.

Bright played a hand in getting Marshall to Muenster.

"I met John when I was at a German Day banquet last fall at the State Fair," Bright said. "I'm a long time military man myself and when I found out he went to VMI (Virginia Military Institute), where my three sons go, I invited him up for dinner."

Bright said that, as far as he

knows, it is unprecedented for a small town in Cooke County to import an outsider to sit as municipal judge.

"We're rather proud and, frankly, relieved to get someone from outside of Muenster," the mayor said.

Jim Hutchinson, a staff attorney for the Texas Civil-Judicial Council, says its becoming a common practice for towns to have non-resident judges.

Venus was regarded so highly by ancient Maya priest-astronomers that they made the planet a god.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'Serious':
Ambrose Serle, secretary to British Admiral Richard Howe: "Everything now begins to look extremely serious."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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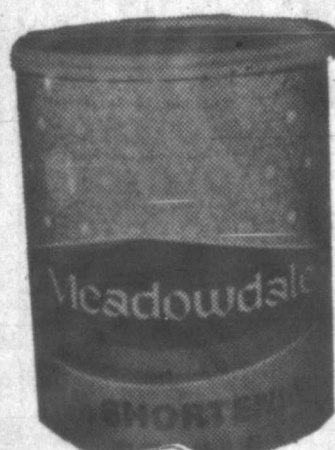
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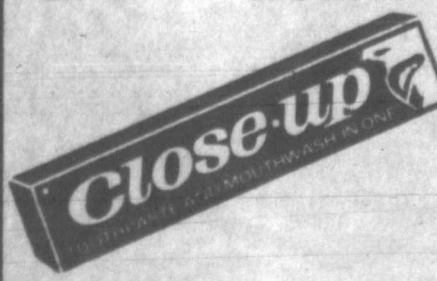
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Texas Senators oppose tax shelter reforms

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Since the Senate began deliberations on the so-called tax reform package June 16, Texas' two senators have consistently opposed moves to end tax shelters and plug loopholes in the current law.

Both Sen. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen have sided with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell L. D. La. in defeating predominately liberal attempts to tighten tax preferences — investments that

are given special consideration under tax law.

So far both Tower, a Wichita Falls Republican, and Bentsen, a Houston Democrat, have been particularly active in Senate debate in successfully heading off efforts to reduce tax preferences in the oil and gas fields.

The Senate now in recess, has completed slightly more than one-fourth of the 1,536-page bill. The lawmakers will resume consideration of the measure July 20.

Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee

which drafted the tax package, played a major role in the early debate. He was successful in offering motions which:

— Killed a proposal which would have limited the use of deductions, such as fast depreciation, to income only arising from that specific business. Currently, real estate losses on one property, for example, can be used to offset gains from a totally separate piece of property. This allows a taxpayer to generate paper losses which can then be deducted from his overall tax liability.

— Delayed limiting some deductions a taxpayer can realize in oil and gas investment until there is full price deregulation.

Tower, who voted in support of Bentsen on these matters, helped defeat an amendment which would have substantially altered the tax treatment of intangible drilling costs.

Current tax law provides that the intangible drilling costs — such as expenses for labor, fuel, supplies and repairs — can be deducted when incurred. The defeated amendment would have permitted the government

to retrieve a portion of the revenue lost through the deductions when the oil and gas property is sold.

Tax reformers and supporters of Long have been at loggerheads since the debate began. Generally, Long's side has prevailed.

In the first 22 key votes on the bill, Tower and Bentsen both endorsed Long's positions. The Houston Democrat voted with Long on 20 votes, being absent for the other two. Tower disagreed only once with the Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Tax reformers generally believe that tax preferences must be closed and other major changes made in the current tax code to meet the congressionally mandated target of \$2 billion in new revenue. However, Long's committee, which approved a tax bill retaining most of the current tax shelters, recommended instead eliminating the present \$35 tax credit for individuals effective June 30, 1977.

The panel's action, which differs greatly from previous House action, is designed to raise about \$1.8 billion in new

revenues. The committee left unchanged the other anti-recessionary tax cuts enacted last year, however.

Critics of the committee action maintain that this direction would mean that middle-class taxpayers would have to provide the bulk of the additional revenue next year. Tax reformers, such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., argue that corporations and the wealthy should assume more of a tax burden.

Tax reformers did score one minor victory in deleting from the committee bill a provision

that would have conferred new tax advantages on persons with large amounts of income from investments.

The committee had sought to reduce the maximum tax rate to 50 per cent from 70 per cent on investment income that did not exceed \$100,000 yearly, providing also that it did not surpass the income that the person earned in salary in the same year. Bentsen and Tower both supported lowering the maximum tax rate.

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5.00	742	2,082 to 1	416 to 1	104 to 1
2.00	2,214	697 to 1	139 to 1	35 to 1
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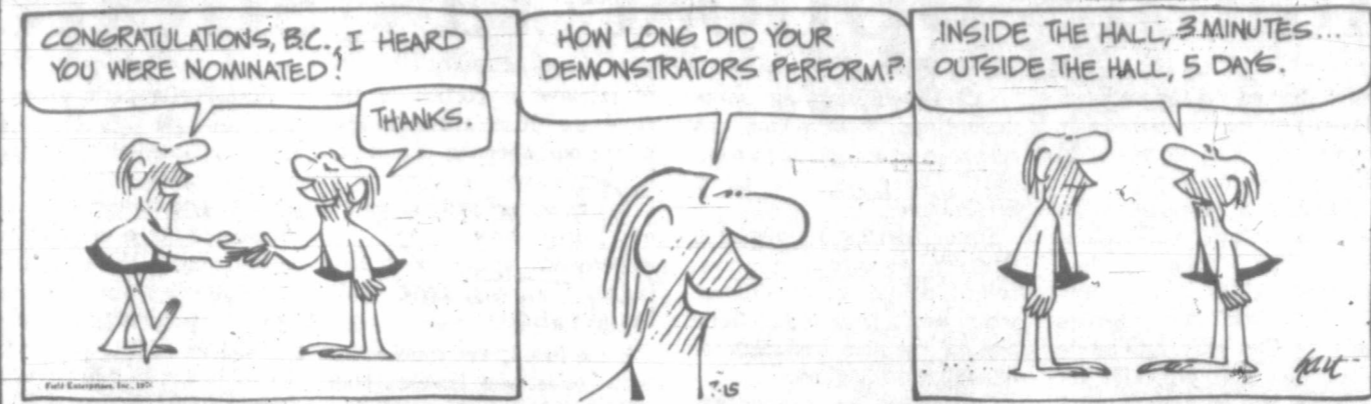
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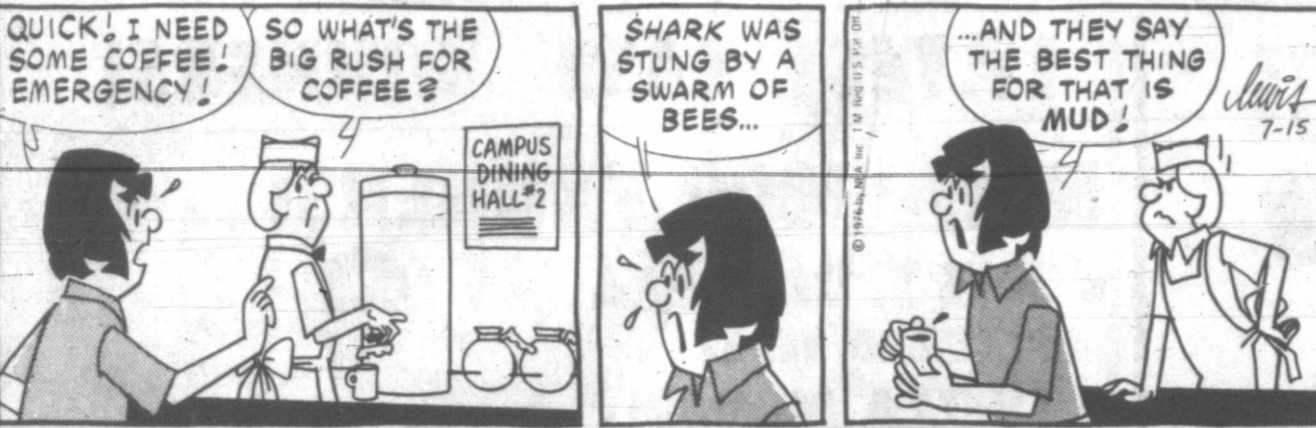
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



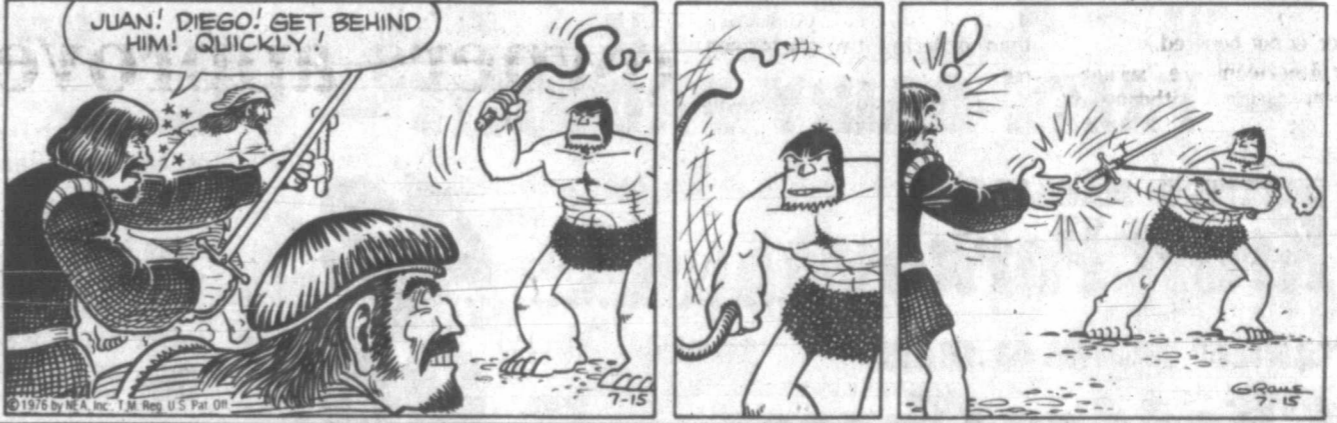
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26-year-old decathlete

Hollywood follows Jenner



By Murray Olderman
EUGENE, Ore. — (NEA) — Sixty minutes after he had scored more points than any decathlon performer in the history of the world, Bruce Jenner was out running along Agate Avenue, bordering the Oregon track stadium where he had strained his guts over a 34-hour period.

Two hours after that he was at a steak house drinking a beer, sipping on some Cold Duck — compliments of the house — and eating a Reuben sandwich. It takes Jenner a long time to come down from the rigors of the 10-event spectacle that captivates the track and field world every four years.

"Two weeks," he estimates, "before I'm back to normal." Right now he's returning his body to get ready for the Olympic decathlon "test" at Montreal, for which he's been pushing himself the last half dozen years.

Decathletes only come out of the woodwork every four years. At the National AAU

meet in 1974, Bruce Jenner — claimant to the title of world's best athlete — performed before 100 people in Eugene. A couple of years before that, in the same event, there were 167 people in the Los Angeles Coliseum. At Montreal, there'll be 70,000 to watch him duel with Nikolai Avilov of the Soviet Union, the defending Gold Medal winner.

And after that? Well, that's where 26-year-old Bruce Jenner illustrates the supreme hustle of Olympic competition.

Already, at Eugene's Hayward Field for the Olympic trials, he was trailed discreetly by a Hollywood agent who'll be his manager, by a young novelist who is collaborating on an autobiography, by a Beverly Hills lawyer who'll make sure that all deals are beneficial, and by his own entourage of friends, family and hangers-on.

Jenner has the handsome, rugged looks of an Austrian ski instructor. He is built

perfectly for his event, at 6-2 and 195. He's glib and quick-tongued. His Prince Valiant haircut frames his face just right. He even has a strikingly beautiful blonde wife, Chrystie, who has worked these last four years as an airline stewardess while Bruce has concentrated 100 per cent on perfecting himself as a decathlete.

"When I look at O.J. Simpson carrying a football, I say, 'What a great athlete.' But a decathlete has qualities that merit the title. He has to be fast. He must run distance. He has to throw three ways. He has to jump three ways.

"It's an event of moderation. You have to be moderately good in a lot of things. It goes against the American ideal of specialization. If I weren't a decathlon performer, I would have dropped out of track and field a long time ago because I wouldn't have been good enough."

Bruce Jenner grew up in

New York and Connecticut as the typically good all-around schoolboy athlete. He was recruited to go to Graceland College, a little Mormon school in Iowa.

In 1970, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, he competed in his first decathlon and was hooked. He gave up football and basketball and water skiing. He had been the Eastern water skiing champion three times.

"After graduation," he says, "my wife, Chrystie, and I took stock and decided that I had a shot at becoming a world's champion and decided to give it one more try for the next Olympics."

They moved from New York to San Jose, where a track and field cult of champions was setting up a training base. He trained intensively 11 hours a day. Among his exercises was an uphill sprint of 300 yards on the Stanford University golf course, followed by a jog down, repeated 20 times in succession. He also ran 10 miles a day.

In setting a world's record high of 8,538 decathlon points

in the recent Olympic trials, Jenner had better performances in six events — the 100-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, discus and javelin — than the individual gold medal winners in those events at the '78 Olympics in Amsterdam.

Last year at Eugene in a dual meet with the Russians, he defeated Avilov and set a world's decathlon record. There has been criticism from the Eastern bloc nations that Jenner doesn't work for a living while their athletes at least nominally hold down jobs. The charge amuses him.

"I'm more motivated," he says, "in what I'm doing than 90 per cent of the American people." And he can apparently afford it on Chrystie's salary. They live in a two-bedroom townhouse and own a Porsche and a Honda.

"The future looks interesting," says Bruce, "if I pull off the Games. I don't want to go in there grabbing, like Spitz did. I don't even know if I can act."

But he sure can run and jump and throw.

US team may withdraw from touchy Olympics

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Whose word will be law in Montreal's Olympic Stadium when the Games open Saturday?

"That is our territory," say members of the International Olympic Committee. "We decide what happens there."

But what will the government of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau do if the IOC defies its wishes and has two Taiwanese yachtsmen parading under the name of the Republic of China?

The U.S. Olympic Committee intervened in the dispute and indicated Wednesday it might withdraw its team from the Games if Taiwan's rights are not respected and the Olympic charter is not honored.

The Americans are seriously considering withdrawing from the Montreal Olympic Games, said Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The Taiwanese, encouraged by the American stand, dug in their heels and said they would not march in the parade under the Olympic flag instead of their own, one compromise

plan suggested by the IOC.

The latest ruling by the IOC is that two Taiwanese yachtsmen, already in this country, march in the opening parade under the banner of the Republic of China.

The yachtsmen, brothers named Lim, got around Canada's entry ban because they have dual nationality and have U.S. passports. They have been training at the Olympic yachting center at Kingston, Ont., for two weeks.

Canada refused to allow the rest of Taiwan's team in because they use the name "The Republic of China," which is offensive to Canada's trading partner, Communist China.

But refusing to let 40 athletes in is a different proposition than ordering two yachtsmen out.

And in Ottawa, a spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau said "there is not spirit in the prime minister's office" to give in to pressure on the issue.

Julian K. Roosevelt, a U.S. member on the IOC, said, "We cannot force the Canadian government to do anything about the Taiwanese athletes held up in the United States, but we

can insist that the two yachtsmen, whose entries have been accepted, are not expelled from Canada."

If the name of the Republic of China is carried aloft in the

opening parade, the claims of the Olympic movement to be independent of politics and governments will be put to the test. The ball will be in Trudeau's court.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, July 15, 1976 15

Kuhn believes owners approve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite some vocal opposition and a decision to postpone voting on a settlement with the players, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he believes baseball owners will ratify a four-year agreement that would give players freedom of movement.

After meeting for three hours to discuss the package, owners and representatives of the 24 major league clubs unanimously agreed Wednesday to delay a vote on the agreement until next Monday.

A majority of 13 votes is needed for ratification, with at least five from each of the 12-team leagues.

"I would say there was some strong opposition to the agreement, which didn't come as a surprise to me," Kuhn said. "I would say," he added, "that there's sufficient support to ratify."

The vote on the settlement, reached earlier in the week after 13 months of sometimes heated debate between the owners and the union, will be conducted by teletype message.

While details of the settlement have not been disclosed, the main points in the agreement reportedly include: free agency for players after six years in the majors; a limitation of 12 clubs with which a free agent can deal; draft choices as compensation for lost free agents; and an increase of \$1.85 million in the owners' annual benefit plan contribution of \$8.3 million.

Also, players under contract who do not sign new uniform player contracts after the agreement is approved will be able to play out their options. These players would become free agents at the end of their current contracts.

Under baseball's old reserve system, players were bound to one team unless they were traded, sold or released. The beginning of the end of the reserve clause came when New York arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled that pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally would play out their options.

Two federal courts upheld that decision, despite arguments by owners that baseball would become embroiled in bidding wars and only the richer teams could sign free agents.

Without being specific, Kuhn said the owners who voiced objections to the settlement were concerned about money. "Some of the clubs just don't feel that the agreement makes economic sense," the commissioner said.

Most of the owners, however, wanted more time to study the specifics of the agreement. The owners' eight-member negotiating unit, the Players Relations Committee, unanimously approved the settlement after the accord was reached with the players on the eve of the All-Star Game.

Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's owner who has been stung by player movements recently, said he opposes the package.



Champs decided tonight

Ding-a-Ling coach Paulette Reeds skips away one run as Tweety Bird first baseman Shelly Anderson puts out Rene Hess during the Ding's last regular game of their season Friday. The Dings brought down the Tweety Birds on the 10-run rule to pick up co-championship of the American league. Wednesday night in the finals of the girls' softball tournament the Ding-a-Lings edged

by the National League champs, the Teasers, in overtime, 5-3 to win their berth in tonight's city-wide championship game against the Whim Whams. The Whim Whams upset the American League co-champs, the Teasers, 12-6. Tonight's game begins at 7 p.m. in the American League park.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Powder Puff race will return under new name

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The 29th annual Powder Puff derby, a cross-country race of women pilots, ended what has been billed as its final race with awards to pilots from California in the top three positions.

But the dust had barely settled before a new group announced plans Wednesday to bring back the event next year under the name of the Air Race Classic.

So far the group has appointed seven directors representing various regions of the country in hopes of mustering enough volunteers and enough sponsors to keep the all-women continental race going, according to Bernadine Stevenson, a pilot from North Hollywood, Calif., who is head of the newly formed group.

"There will be another race next year. I'd say 90 per cent of the girls say they want to race again," she said after a meeting held during the concluding events Wednesday of

the Powder Puff Derby. The Powder Puff Derby is sponsored by the Ninty-Nines, Inc., an international organization of women pilots, spokeswoman for the derby have said economic problems primarily led to their decision to end the cross-country competition but also conceded that some questions have been raised over whether it might be considered discriminatory to exclude men from the race.

The Powder Puff derby officially ended Monday evening when 175 of the 199 entries met a contest deadline for arrival here after a 2,916 mile race that started four days earlier in Sacramento, Calif.

Winners were not announced until Wednesday after a meeting of pilots to settle any last minute challenges. Results were not based on over-all speed but on a handicapping system to adjust for differences in the light aircraft flown by the women.

Major league leaders

By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (200 at bats) — G. Brett, KC. 365; McRae, KC. 347; Bostock, Min. 332; LeFlore, Det. 330; Carew, Min. 326.
RUNS — North, Oak. 55; R. White, NY. 54; Otis, KC. 54; Rivers, NY. 53; Carew, Min. 52.

RUNS BATTED IN — Chambliss, NY. 57; Mayberry, KC. 56; Burroughs, Tex. 56; Yastrzemski, Bn. 53; Otis, KC. 53.

HITS — G. Brett, KC. 122; McRae, KC. 105; Carew, Min. 105; Rivers, NY. 101; LeFlore, Det. 100.

DOUBLES — McRae, KC. 21; Rivers, NY. 20; Carty, Cle. 19; Hargrove, Tex. 19; Otis, KC. 18.

TRIPLES — G. Brett, KC. 9; Garner, Oak. 8; LeFlore, Det. 6; 7 Tied With 5.

HOME RUNS — Bando, Oak. 19; Hendrick, Cle. 17; Yastrzemski, Bn. 16; L. May, Bal. 14; Rice, Bn. 13.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak. 42;

Patek, KC. 38; Baylor, Oak. 36; Carew, Min. 34; Campaneris, Oak. 28.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Garland, Bal. 10-1, 900, 2.27; Bird, KC. 9-1, 900, 2.86; W. Campbell, Min. 10-2, 833, 3.19; Fidyrbach, Det. 9-2, 818, 1.78; Leonard, KC. 9-3, 750, 2.88; Kern, Cle. 6-2, 750, 2.22; Vuckovich, Chi. 6-2, 750, 3.86; D. Ellis, NY. 10-4, 714, 3.24.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 166; Tanana, Cal. 128; Blyleven, Tex. 124; Jenkins, Bn. 105; Hunter, NY. 95.

National League

BATTING (200 at bats) — A. Oliver, Pgh. 360; W. Robinson, Pgh. 350; W. Crawford, STL. 346; McBride, STL. 345; Griffey, Cin. 340.

RUNS — Rose, Cin. 75; Griffey, Cin. 68; Schmidt, Phi. 66; Monday, Chi. 63; Morgan, Cin. 62.

RUNS BATTED IN — G. Foster, Cin. 72; Kingman, NY. 69; Morgan, Cin. 62; Schmidt, Phi. 61; T. Perez, Cin. 59.

HITS — Rose, Cin. 117; Richardson, Atl.

112; A. Oliver, Pgh. 107; Buckner, LA. 105; Garvey, LA. 104.

DOUBLES — Madlock, Chi. 22; Zisk, Pgh. 21; Simmons, STL. 21; G. Maddox, Phi. 20; Montanez, Atl. 20; Winfield, SD. 20.

TRIPLES — Tyson, STL. 9; D. Cash, Phi. 8; Geronimo, Cin. 8; D. Parker, Pgh. 7; W. Davis, SD. 7.

HOME RUNS — Kingman, NY. 30; Schmidt, Phi. 23; G. Foster, Cin. 17; Monday, Chi. 15; W. Robinson, Pgh. 14; Morgan, Cin. 14; Cedeno, Htn. 14.

STOLEN BASES — Cedeno, Htn. 28; Brock, STL. 26; Taveras, Pgh. 23; Morgan, Cin. 23; Lopes, LA. 22.

PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Rhoden, LA. 8-0, 1,000, 2.91; R. Jones, SD. 16-3, 842, 2.53; Matlack, NY. 10-2, 833, 2.64; Alcala, Cin. 7-2, 778, 4.79; Norman, Cin. 7-2, 778, 2.85; Carlton, Phi. 9-3, 750, 3.53; Kaat, Phi. 9-3, 750, 2.91; T. Griffin, Htn. 5-2, 714, 5.31.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, NY. 127; Messersmith, Atl. 106; J. Richard, Htn. 103; P. Niekro, Atl. 96; Lolich, NY. 90.

Pampa Babe Ruth team wins in loser's bracket

HOOKER, Okla. — Andy Richardson yielded only three hits and struck out 10 in five innings to hurl Pampa past wild-prone Dumas, 13-3, in the loser's bracket of the District 13, 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament Wednesday night.

Pampa, which lost its tournament opener, 13-2, to the host Panhandle Okies, meets Randall County (Canyon) at 9 p.m. today. Randall County eliminated the Top O' Texas League (Perryton, Darrout, Follett and Booker), 11-9, Wednesday in a loser's bracket game.

The Panhandle Okies (Hooker, Guymon, Okla., Elkhart, Kan., and Hugoton, Kan.) face Borger in a battle of tourney unbeatens at 6:30 p.m. today. The loser will meet the winner of the Pampa-Randall County game at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The winner of the Okies-Borger game automatically will advance to Saturday night's finals.

Richardson walked four

Dumas batters, while Pampa pitchers combined for nine bases on balls and two hit batters in losing to the Okies.

Pampa totaled six hits off three Dumas pitchers who combined for 15 walks in the game, shortened to five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Pampa led 4-0 after the first inning and upped its margin to 10-0 through the first three stanzas. Dumas scored twice in the fourth and once in the fifth to avert a shutout.

Carl McQueen scored the winning run on a wild pitch with no outs in the bottom of the fifth. McQueen had reached on a double and taken third on a passed ball prior to scoring.

Adding extra base hits for Pampa were Richardson, a triple, and Chris Frazer, a double. Kevin Davis, Clay Coffee and Mark Qualls hit singles for the winners.

The losing pitcher was starter Dane Boyles, who gave up four runs.

Pampa has won five of the past eight 13-year-old

tournaments. To make it seven of 10, Pampa must win on both Thursday and Friday then beat Saturday night's finalist both games of a doubleheader.

DUMAS
PAMPA
Dane Boyles (L.P.), C.R. Stevenson, Brad Cornelius and Keith Laine, Andy Richardson (R.P.) and Robert Chase, Mike Warner
38 - Carl McQueen, Chris Frazer, P. 38 - Richardson, P.

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Carter-determined Southerner

By DICK PETERS
Associated Press Writer

A smiling, soft-spoken, determined Southerner, whose campaign emphasized racial equality and restoring public faith in government, is the Democratic party's presidential nominee.

Jimmy Carter, 51, who established a moderate to liberal record as governor of Georgia from 1971 through 1974, overcame political obscurity during a hard 17-month-long campaign to capture the nomination.

Carter, who built his campaign staff around trusted advisers from his gubernatorial days, campaigned tirelessly to establish himself as the frontrunner in early Northern primaries and then vanquished Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, a symbol of segregationist defiance, in Dixie.

The slender, blue-eyed candidate, who bears a vague resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy, kept momentum going throughout the primary season and, despite losses in the West and Midwest, claimed victory because of his delegate count the day after the last primary.

His campaign, which included visiting daybreak factory shift changes to shake hands with the workers, touched all but one of the primary states.

Often described as a complicated man because of his varied interests and background, Carter is a former naval officer who resigned his commission in 1953 upon his father's death to run the family's peanut farm and warehousing interests in Plains, Ga., a sleepy village in southwest Georgia.

During his Navy career he qualified for submarine command and worked on the atomic energy program under Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

He reads history, enjoys the music of social

critic Bob Dylan and hunts arrowheads on his peanut farm.

He is a Baptist deacon and Sunday school teacher, who describes himself as a "born again" Christian and whose speeches sooner or later discuss the need for love, brotherhood and social justice.

The trademark political cartoonists picked up during the campaign was Carter's almost ever-present toothy grin.

But the grin and his smooth, low-key mannerisms belie the fact that Carter is strong-willed and tenacious, exemplified by the fact that he not only stood up to the rigors of a long campaign but set a pace that rivals were hard-pressed to follow.

He insisted frequently during the campaign that the South had put aside its preoccupation with racial matters, and with the help of Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., the state's first black man in Congress, and the father of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Carter reached heavily into the black primary vote.

His record as Georgia's governor was strong on civil rights.

Carter began his political career in the Georgia state Senate in 1962 and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1966.

Although defeated in his first gubernatorial race, Carter spent the next four years making speeches, shaking hands and greeting factory shifts so that he was able to eclipse a popular former governor and win the 1970 election.

He was widely regarded by Georgians as a conservative during the 1970 campaigning, but soon proved that assessment wrong.

In his inauguration address, Carter startled many observers by declaring "the time for racial discrimination is over."

He appointed a record number of blacks to high state positions, including the prestigious Board of Regents, which governs state colleges, and the Board of Human Resources, which oversees health and welfare for the state.

Carter also established a strong record of advocacy of consumer protection and environmental laws.

His most ambitious project as governor was reorganizing state government, a feat which he accomplished over strenuous legislative objections.

Carter's program consolidated many state agencies in what he said was an effort to make government more understandable, less costly and more efficient. There is no clear evidence that it saved money, however, and the program remains controversial in the state to this day.

Reorganizing the federal government was a key point in his drive for the nomination.

Carter, married and the father of three married sons and an 8-year-old daughter, Amy, was born Oct. 1, 1924, and grew up in Plains, whose population in 1970 was only 683.

His mother, Lillian Carter, 77, is an outspoken woman who joined the Peace Corps in 1966 and served in India after becoming bored with the lack of activity in the small village.

Carter's father, James Earl Carter Sr., died in 1953 after serving one year in the state legislature.

He has two sisters, Mrs. Walter G. (Gloria) Spann, 49, of Plains, who enjoys riding motorcycles around the town, and Mrs. Robert T. (Ruth) Stapleton, 46, of Fayetteville, N.C., who is a lay minister, faith healer and author.

He has one brother, Billy, 38, who manages the family's farming and warehouse interests and

sells beer and gasoline at one of the town's service stations.

In a book he wrote just before the campaign, "Why Not the Best?" Carter says he decided, upon a naval career when he was a child during the depression years, figuring that an appointment to the Naval Academy would ensure his college education.

He received the appointment to Annapolis in 1942 for the school year beginning 1943 and during the interim studied briefly at Georgia Tech and Georgia Southwestern College near Plains.

Carter graduated in June 1946, according to U.S. Navy records, and served on several ships until being sent to submarine school in 1948.

He served on two submarines following that training and qualified for command in 1952, the year he was assigned to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission under Rickover, a man Carter says he greatly admires.

Carter resigned to run the family farm.

The Carter business interests were sufficient to give the nominee a 1975 net worth of \$588,696, although Carter has not been actively involved in the operations since before becoming governor.

THE TUXEDO
NEW YORK (AP) — When Griswold Lorillard, a New York socialite of the late 19th century, appeared at a formal dance in a suit of his own design, he startled the crowd because the coat had no tails.

According to the American Formalwear Association, "the garment was immediately nicknamed after the town of its first appearance— which was exclusive Tuxedo, N.Y."

MP AT AIR FORCE AIR FORCE ACADEMY.
COLD (AP) — Dave Lawson of Shawnee Mission, Kan., has been voted the most valuable athlete at the Air Force Academy for the 1975-76 semester. Lawson set four national and 15 academy records in kicking a football and earned letters last spring as a baseball designated hitter and as a javelin thrower on the track team.

In 1975, Lawson won the academy's wing open heavy-weight boxing title. This year he was runner-up.

Public Notices
NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school house of Grandview, Houston, Gray County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 1976, for the purpose of hearing and determining the value of any and all taxable property situated in Grandview, Houston, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested in such business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 11
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. WILLIAM JOHN GREEN AND WIFE, RUTH GREEN
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO WILLIAM JOHN GREEN and wife, RUTH GREEN
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 12
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. WILLIAM JOHN GREEN and wife, RUTH GREEN
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO WILLIAM JOHN GREEN and wife, RUTH GREEN
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 13
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. MARY J. HUGGEL, NOW MARY S. BOYDSTUN
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO MARY J. HUGGEL, NOW MARY S. BOYDSTUN
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 14
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB and husband, GEORGE E. TUBB and DANZEL SHEPHERD WHITCHURCH and husband, C. H. WHITCHURCH
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO Pauline Shepherd Tubb and husband, George E. Tubb, and Danzel Shepherd Whitchurch and husband, C. H. Whitchurch
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 15
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. MARY J. HUGGEL, NOW MARY S. BOYDSTUN
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO MARY J. HUGGEL, NOW MARY S. BOYDSTUN
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 16
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. HOWARD F. HOOK, THELMA L. BERRY AND VELMA R. GRANTHAM
INDEPENDENT CO-EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF ETHEL M. HOOK, DECEASED
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO Howard F. Hook, Thelma L. Berry and Velma R. Grantham, Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Ethel M. Hook, Deceased
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 17
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 18
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 19
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 20
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 21
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 22
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. H. L. GUNTER, TRUSTEES, AND GEORGE E. TUBB and wife, PAULINE SHEPHERD TUBB
PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO H. L. Gunter, Trustee, and George E. Tubb and wife, Pauline Shepherd Tubb
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Carter's family-- breezy, informal style

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter's family, a close knit clan who campaigned almost as doggedly as the candidate, is certain to bring a breezy, informal style of living to the White House if Carter wins the presidency.

"We're not people who like to party," says Carter's soft-spoken wife, Rosalynn, who looks younger than her 49 years.

Mrs. Carter, a brunette with a round, gray-green eyes, has said one of her innovations at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue would be square dancing.

"We always used to have square dances at the governor's mansion, and I think it would be fun to have one at the White House."

The prospect of formal, large-scale entertaining does not overwhelm her. The first year in the Georgia governor's mansion, when her husband was reorganizing state government, they entertained 750 persons for dinner every week for eight weeks.

Strawberry-haired, 8-year-old Amy, the youngest of the four Carter children and the image of her father, would doubtless shuck her shoes, run barefoot and hunt for snakes on the White House lawn.

Amy once said that she enjoys catching water moccasins in the piney woods near her south Georgia home. What does she do with them?

"I cut their heads off," she said with the grin that marks her as a Carter.

She takes the snakes to school where a teacher "puts

them in a jar with alcohol and leaves them where everybody can see them," she said.

Amy spent the summer with her grandparents in Plains, Ga. — Rosalynn's mother, Mrs. Edgar Smith, and Carter's mother, 78-year-old "Miss Lillian," a compelling woman who joined the Peace Corps and went to India at 67.

"The impact of India is still with me. When I got home, I couldn't eat food, and it's hard for me, even now...."

Miss Lillian, a white-haired woman who enjoys wearing pants suits, calls herself a liberated woman.

"I've always been liberated," she says. "My husband did what I wanted to, and I did what I wanted to. I've got a mind of my own. I think I'm for women's liberation."

Miss Lillian is a warm, spunky extrovert who enjoys the full prerogative of her age, candor. And if there is a Carter administration, the nation also will enjoy her candor.

"Everybody around here knows I'm an integrationist," she once said. "I'm an integrationist. Jimmy's father wasn't. I try to be tolerant of everyone, even people from Alabama."

The sheer enterprise of the Carter family is one of the things that most forcefully strikes an outsider. The Carters, hardly celebrities in the beginning, campaigned by standing on street corners across the country, ringing bells, handing out leaflets, telephoning strangers and auctioning cattle to raise campaign funds.

One of her daughters, Ruth Carter Stapleton of Fayetteville, N.C., probably is the best known of Carter's two sisters.

Mrs. Stapleton, who closely resembles her candidates brother, is a lay minister, faith healer, author and wife of a veterinarian.

For the first time in recent years, she says, there will be a president "who has made a total commitment to Christ and who practices the principles of Christ and puts them into politics."

The mother of four, Mrs. Stapleton describes her vocation as healing the spiritual, inner and physical selves.

"I use a combination of taking the teachings of Jesus and applying them for everyday life combined with psychological principles," she says.

Her sister, Gloria Carter Spann, doesn't expect her life to change much if her brother is elected president, and she says she doesn't want to.

"My husband will still be a farmer, and I'll still be a farmer's wife," she says. "I'm prone to be sitting on a creek bank fishing."

As for being First Lady, Rosalynn says: "I just assume it's going to happen. If I hadn't had the experience of being

First Lady of Georgia, I'd be terrified."

Campaigning from state to state and from dawn to midnight, Mrs. Carter was asked a myriad of questions, involving everything from issues to the role of First Lady.

"I think wives of presidents should be informed, and if things are important to them, they should speak out, and I intend to do that," she said.

In all the time her husband was governor, Mrs. Carter says she never was asked a question she considered in bad taste.

"Even if Jimmy is president, I'm still a wife and mama, and there are some things that to me are personal, and I just wouldn't talk about."

CAPRI *Italy*
Downtown Pampa 665-9941
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Featuring
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Coca-Cola Fountain Drink
HOT LINKS 20¢ each
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RIDE FROM 6:30-10:00 P.M.
for only
GOLF OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY \$3.00
PARTY & GROUP RATES
DARK RIDE & COASTER NOT INCLUDED
OPEN SAT. & SUN 1 P.M. MON.-FRI. 6:30 P.M.
383-4712

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 23
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 24
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 25
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 26
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 27
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 28
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 29
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 30
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 31
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 32
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 33
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 34
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 35
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 36
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 37
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 38
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 39
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 40
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 41
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 42
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property, to be held in the District Courtroom in the City of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiffs, in the suit styled:

Public Notices
PARCEL NO. 43
STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL VS. JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL PROCEEDINGS IN EMINENT DOMAIN
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO JOE TAYLOR CAMPBELL
You are hereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of

PRICES GOOD THURS-FRI-SAT

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Stove & Counter Mat
RUBBERMAID \$1.69 **2.39**
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SANDALS **\$4.48**
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FRUIT
PIES
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 4 For **\$1.00**

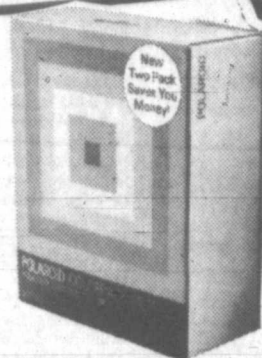


Coke-7 Up
 28 Oz.
 3 For **99c**



Gibson's
Potato Ripple
 or **BBQ**
CHIPS 9 oz. **59c**

Polaroid Type 88
FILM **\$6.49**
 2 Pack
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Keeblers **49c**
 Lb. Box

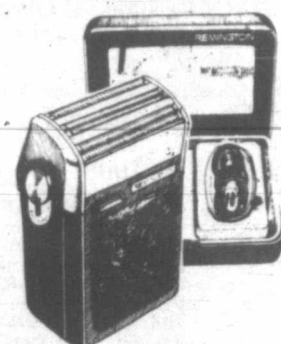


Polaroid SX-70 Film
 2 Pack **\$9.99**
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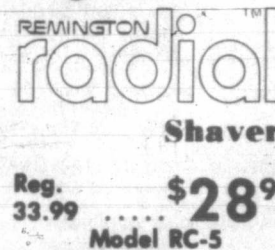


Hot Cocoa Mix
 Butter Nut
 3 12 oz.
 Pkgs. **19c**

Polaroid 108
 Polocolor 2
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radial
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Comes with the new contoured
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Miss Clairol
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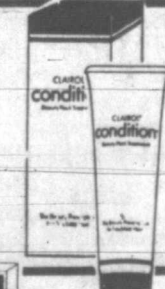
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Clairol Condition
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 For Troubled Hair **99c**



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 Invisible
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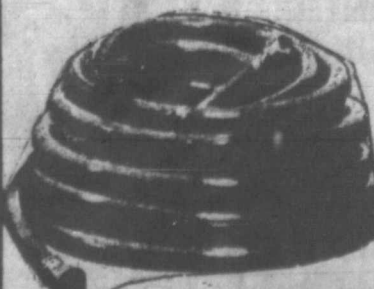
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 5/8 in Dia.
 50 ft. **\$3.99**



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 Pre-Softened Paste
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