

Dole's wife may have to quit FTC post

By The Associated Press
President Ford holds another in his series of campaign strategy sessions today, and one campaign official said the first item on the agenda in Ford's talks with vice presidential running mate Bob Dole will be the role of Dole's wife in the campaign.

Elizabeth Dole is a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Although she could retain the post during the campaign, Ford's advisers have decided that legally she could not combine her duties with a full round of campaign appearances for her husband and the President.

Ford and Dole plan to confer on whether she should resign. The Doles joined the vacationing Ford in Vail, Colo., Thursday night.

In Plains, Ga., Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter told reporters he was not

surprised by polls that show a sharp drop in his lead over Ford.

"I've never expected an easy time," said Carter, who said his lead was still substantial.

The latest Gallup Poll, released Thursday and based on interviews with 1,016 registered voters last weekend, concluded that 49 percent of the electorate supported Carter and 39 percent supported Ford. Prior to the GOP convention last week, Ford trailed Carter 56 to 33.

An increase of several percentage points is expected in the next poll, Carter's aides said.

Meanwhile, representatives from the Carter and Ford camps Thursday concluded their initial round of talks in Washington on a date and format for the proposed debates between the candidates.

While Ford has suggested the first

debate be held shortly after Labor Day, Carter favors the League of Women Voters recommendation for a Sept. 28 start.

There were indications that a compromise would be reached for a mid-September date. The Ford Carter emissaries reported making substantial progress in their first three-hour meeting and planned to confer again Wednesday.

The Federal Election Commission has still not ruled on whether the league could accept donations from unions and corporations to finance the debates. It said it would decide the question Monday.

Dole flew to Colorado after an appearance at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines in which he charged that Carter's promise to end embargo on foreign grain sales, "once and for all," was unrealistic and out of step with the Democratic platform.

Dole also accused Carter of taking inconsistent stands on the issue.

Carter during his own appearance at the fair Wednesday said, "Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products."

But in a subsequent interview with the Des Moines Register, he said about embargoes: "It would have to be an extreme case. If we don't have adequate grain stocks to meet our basic needs, this would have to be mandatory."

Carter denied on Thursday that he had misled the farm audience.

In the case of extreme emergency, of course, anybody in his right mind would not rob our own people of food or create hunger in this country to sell food overseas," he said. But he added, "It would be a

catastrophe of an almost unimaginable degree before that would be necessary."

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, was in Syracuse, N.Y., today for a series of appearances.

He campaigned in New York City Thursday.

Speaking at an American Jewish Committee session, Mondale discussed the Mideast. "I don't think America should abandon the quest for peace in the Middle East, but I think we serve the cause of peace better by making it clear our support for Israel is unquestioning," he said. "We have to show a great sensitivity to the negotiations of the state of Israel and not proffer."

In Chicago, Lester Maddox, Carter's lieutenant governor and predecessor as Georgia governor, was the apparent front

runner for the presidential nomination of the conservative American Independent Party.

The party, under whose banner George Wallace ran in 1968, opened its convention Thursday.

Federal Election Commission records show that Ronald Reagan, defeated by Ford for the GOP nomination, got more federal money for his primary campaign than the President or any of the 13 Democratic candidates.

The commission Thursday approved the latest installment of \$107,088 to the Reagan campaign to help defray the cost of his primary battle, bringing the total federal funds he has received to \$5.09 million.

Ford got \$4.66 million in federal matching funds for his primary effort, and Carter got \$3.46 million.

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

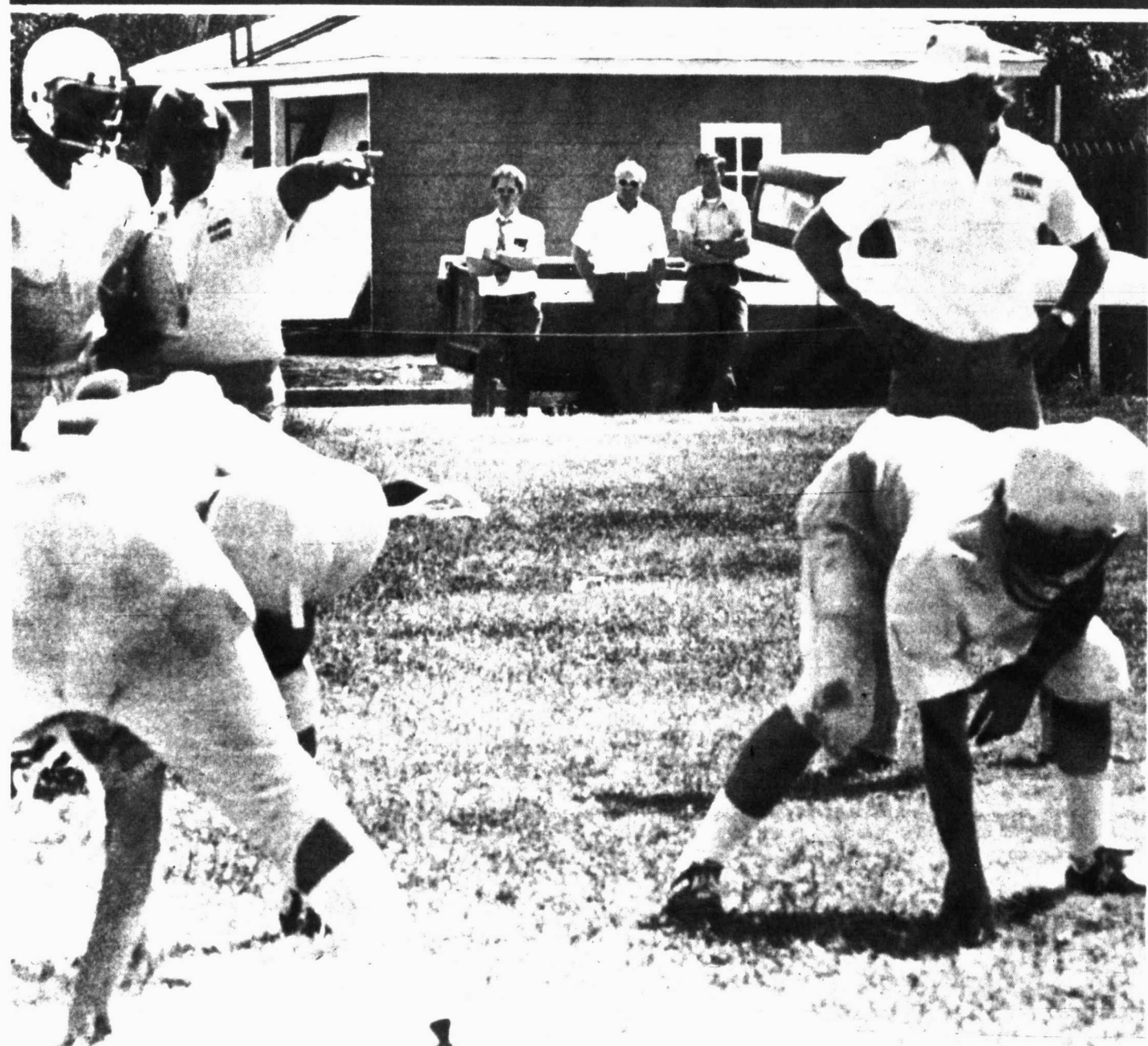
12 Pages

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Preparing for battle

Pampa High football players work on their offense as three followers look on during Thursday's practice session. The spectators are, from left, Sam Edwards, Bob Keller and Wayne Ledford. Edwards and Keller are fathers of two players, while Ledford has "just known

the kids all their life," which explains his interest in the team. The Harvesters, who scrimmage Canyon tonight, will be featured in Sunday's Pampa News Football Special.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Zulus claim 'war over'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A stone-throwing mob of blacks confronted police briefly in Soweto today, but the big ghetto south of Johannesburg was reported "reasonably quiet" after three days of battle in which at least 31 blacks were killed.

Police said the mob was quickly dispersed.

"The war is over," said a leader of the Zulu tribesmen who had been on a rampage since Tuesday. Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the national leader of the tribe, arrived in Johannesburg, apparently to meet with Soweto Zulus.

He appealed earlier to his people to calm down "so we can have a review of what has caused events to come to this sad end."

Deputy Police Commissioner D.J. Kriel said police gunfire had killed 10 blacks in Soweto since the start of a three-day mass work boycott last Mon-

day, and 21 more were killed in fighting between Zulu migratory workers living in barrack-like hostels and permanent black residents of the sprawling, segregated township.

The boycott was ordered by the outlawed African National Congress, and today its headquarters-in-exile in Tanzania called on students and workers in South Africa to broaden the scope of the protest against the white-minority government.

The war in Soweto began Monday evening when militant supporters of the work boycott set upon a group of Zulus who had been to work in Johannesburg in defiance of the strike called to protest the white government's racial policies.

The Zulus reportedly killed seven of the other blacks, and the next day a crowd burned a Zulu hostel. A mob of about 1,500 Zulus ran wild through the big black township south of Jo-

hannesburg, burning, raping and killing. Retaliatory attacks followed quickly, and the warfare spread across much of Soweto's 26 square miles.

The war cry of "Ushutu" — "A united Zulu nation" — rang through the streets as terrified women ran to police stations screaming, "The Zulus are coming!"

Students fled from their schools as mobs attacked with knives and clubs. A police officer said trucks carried "troops of Zulus" to districts of the township where their fellow tribesmen were hardest pressed, raising the suspicion that the government was using them against its militant foes.

Police spokesmen repeatedly denied press reports indicating that the police were siding with the Zulus. The Johannesburg Star said its reporters, residents of Soweto, and members of a Zulu liberation movement

called Inkatha "are all adamant that the police did not take vigorous action against the Zulu workers in the early stages of the trouble."

A police spokesman said the paper's report was "an infamous lie."

The killing raised the confirmed death toll in racial violence in South Africa to 283 since rioting against the government's apartheid policy of racial separation first erupted in Soweto in mid-June and then spread to most of the segregated townships in which nearly all the black workers in South African cities have to live.

More than 1,600 people have been injured.

The work boycott, in which an estimated 40 to 60 per cent of Soweto's 250,000 black workers participated, officially ended Wednesday. Johannesburg firms reported an increase Thursday in the number of workers who reported for work.

Court removes collar

NEW YORK (AP) — A "prophylactic measure," the state called it, to keep the courtroom atmosphere pure. But the Rev. Vincent La Rocca says it reflects a tendency in American public affairs to "erase every sign of religion."

"It's part of a complete secularizing of our institutional life," says the scrappy priest-criminal lawyer.

At issue is an order upheld in New York courts forbidding him from wearing his clerical collar while defending an indigent client on the ground that it might cause bias among the jurors.

"It's dehumanizing to a certain extent, taking away from me my identity," he says. "Lawyers wear yarmulkes, Masonic rings, Brooks Brothers suits, cloaks, beards, and maybe a Moslem fez. But a priest's collar is called prejudicial. There's not one fact to prove it."

Father La Rocca, 51, of Brooklyn, who says he is the only Roman Catholic priest in the country serving as a trial attorney, has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for a review of the case.

"I don't throw the name of God around in court, but I'm a priest functioning as a lawyer, and have a right to be one openly," he said in an inter-

view, discussing his role as a lawyer for the Legal Aid Society.

In two years at that job, assigned to it by Brooklyn's Bishop Francis J. Mugavero, he has defended about 1,000 poor people, those accused who can't afford a private lawyer.

"It's the place where ministers should be involved," he said.

However, when a case Father La Rocca was handling came before Brooklyn Criminal Judge Morgan Lane for a jury trial last fall, the judge ordered the defense attorney to remove his collar before selection of a jury began.

That initiated a series of appeals and back-and-forth decisions, with the issue now before the nation's highest court.

"I've worn a collar for 25 years as a priest," Father La Rocca said. "I wore it while going to law school, wore it while taking the bar exams and wore it when I was admitted to the bar. Church canons say a priest shall wear his collar while functioning in the public forum."

"Now I'm told I have to wear a shirt and tie. I don't think they have a right to do it. It nullifies myself and violates my free expression of religion."

He noted that a sign on courtroom walls says: "In God we trust," yet a clerical collar is

ruled out of bounds.

On appeal, state Supreme Court Judge Guy Mangano had overruled the ban, saying clerical collars or skull caps had become common in society, tempered by clergy involvement in the "open citadels of public life."

But the appellate division, by a split decision, overruled that decision, holding that clergy attire "would undoubtedly affect the witnesses," although conceding that some distinctions of dress were beyond the court's powers, such as a lawyer's suit style, or whether he wore a bow tie or four-in-hand.

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Flu vaccine ready in October, free to Gray County residents

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The swine flu vaccine, being prepared under a \$135 million federal inoculation program, is scheduled to be administered free to Gray County residents 18 years and over in October.

The announcement was made today by David Brown of Canyon, health program specialist, Region I of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

A briefing session for nurses who will work in the program was held Thursday in Canyon. Brown said Region I includes 23 counties.

"We are projecting 170,000 persons will be inoculated in October," he added referring to the 23-county area.

No specific date or place has yet been named locally. Majunta Hills is Gray County coordinator and Marjie Holland is public health nurse.

They will work with Dr. W.P. Beck, county health officer, in

making arrangements for the program.

Brown said the first shipment will come from the factory and the rest from Austin.

The program overcame a major hurdle Aug. 15 when President Ford signed into law an insurance plan to protect vaccine makers.

In signing the bill, the President called swine flu a "potential public health emergency."

Stalled by a months of delay, the program now faces a race against time as the flu season approaches.

The first vaccine is scheduled to become available in late September, and the flu season usually begins in November, peaks between January and mid-February and subsides in March.

Four drug companies had already produced about 120 million doses of flu vaccine in bulk form, but refused to sell it to the U.S. Public Health Service

until they received liability protection or insurance.

The insurance industry would not cover the risk, Congress acted on Aug. 12 before adjourning for the Republican National Convention, to pass legislation making the government liable for any alleged injuries or deaths associated with the immunization program.

The Justice Department can, in turn, countersue vaccine manufacturers, doctors and nurses for negligence in public immunization clinics. The federal protection does not

extend to doctors who give flu shots in their private practice.

The legislation also prohibits profit for manufacturers of vaccine against swine flu — more actively called A New Jersey influenza — and limits them to a "reasonable profit" for the combination against A New Jersey and A Victoria flu strains to be given to the elderly and chronically ill.

When the immunization program gets in full swing more than one million Americans per day will receive shots, federal officials said.

Dutch retire Bernhard

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Government leaders and Queen Juliana stood together today to protect the Dutch monarchy from the disgrace of her husband's involvement in the Lockheed scandal.

Highly placed sources said the queen endorsed the government's decision to force Prince Bernhard, her 65-year-old consort, into retirement. Official spokesmen said none of the five parties in Premier Joop den Uyl's left-center coalition government wanted the queen to abdicate.

The premier announced to parliament and the shocked Dutch people Thursday that Bernhard was resigning from all his public and private offices because of the report of an investigation into allegations that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. paid him \$11 million to in-

fluence the Dutch armed forces to buy its aircraft.

The three-man commission concluded that the prince, whose chief government office was inspector general of the armed forces, had been "extremely imprudent and unwise in his dealings with the U.S. firm."

The commission said it could find no hard evidence that Bernhard received the money. He has denied it. But the commission said it could not rule out the possibility the money reached him without being recorded in the royal household's books.

A 240-page report on the six-month investigation accused Bernhard of damaging the national interest, failing to reject improper attempts to win his influence, soliciting commissions on potential government orders, and placing his coun-

try's aircraft procurement program in a dubious light.

The prince, in his letter of resignation to the government, accepted full responsibility for his actions. He said the commission's report has convinced me that my relations with Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines.

The posts he relinquished included seats on the boards of KLM, the national airline, and the Dutch-German VFW-Fokker Aircraft Works.

Despite the storm surrounding the royal family, official spokesmen said there was no constitutional crisis in the offing. There had been speculation in the dutch press that the queen, who has a huge private fortune, might hand the crown on to her heir, Crown Princess

Beatrix, if Bernhard's name was not cleared. But the spokesman said Juliana made the difficult decision to side with the government against her husband of 39 years because she was determined to maintain the 161-year-old constitutional monarchy.

The premier disclosed that his government considered launching a criminal investigation but decided against it. Bernhard has already suffered "drastic consequences," Den Uyl said.

Prince Bernhard is the first European figure brought down by the Lockheed scandal. Several leaders of Italy's ruling Christian Democratic party have been accused of taking Lockheed money, but an investigation into the charges has not been concluded.

Two persons were overcome shortly before noon today by carbon monoxide gas at Packerland Packing Co. Inc. near here.

They were identified as Jess Nixon, 65, of 1132 Varnon Drive, and J.C. Hunnicutt, 42, of 531 S. Somerville.

A spokesman at Highland General Hospital said both were in good condition. Officials at Packerland could not be contacted for comment.

The men were taken to the hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Pampa.

Howard Burkhardt, a legionnaire from Gallitzin, Pa., who spent five days in the hospital with the mystery illness, said, "There was a lot of kidding, like, 'don't come near me,' jokes, but then they (other delegates) would shake your hand."

Health Department Chief Lawrence Berger said there wasn't as much pressure from city officials and business leaders to step up health checks as there was from the public.

"We had plenty of calls from the public asking us why we weren't preventing the Legion from coming to town," he said. "We spent a lot of time assuring them there was nothing to be afraid of, not to panic."

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White Deer high schoolers returned to classes this fall to find that a new auditorium had been completed over the summer. The previous facility was destroyed by fire in January. Story on page 3.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Saturday with highs near 90, and lows in the 60s.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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The South has risen

One of the most striking developments in America in recent years has been the phenomenal growth of the South — or perhaps more accurately, the emergence of a "new South."

At least one commentator has proclaimed that the nomination of Jimmy Carter has written "the final chapter of the Civil War," and all observers agree that the candidate who fails to carry the South this year will likely fail to win the presidency.

But politics is only one sign that the South is reasserting the role in national affairs it has played for well over a century. The real basis of its resurgence is its economic growth.

The Southern Growth Policies Board reports that the "South" — the 15 — state tier of states stretching from the Middle Atlantic to the Southwest — outpaced the rest of the nation in almost all categories from 1970 through 1975.

Population in these states, for example, increased by 8.6 percent, or 5.3 million, during those five years while the nation as a whole had a population growth of only 4.8 percent. The South's unemployment rate is

also lower than the national average, with Texas 5.8 percent the lowest in the South.

With all due credit to native southern energy, much of this is due to an ongoing transfusion of northern industry and people, as more and more companies relocate in the South to take advantage of a plentiful supply of nonunion labor and generally lower taxes and prices, as well as the more felicitous weather of the "Sun Belt."

More than 40 percent of the South's 1970-75 population growth, says the SGPB, resulted from the movement of people into the region, reversing a decades — long pattern of out — migration.

In the process, the South itself is inevitably being transformed. Not only has the final chapter of the Civil War been written but its bitter aftermath seems finally to have been overcome. The South's progress in race relations has become a model for the nation.

"The South will rise again" used to be the cry of unreconstructed rebels. Indeed, it has risen, but in a way they never contemplated.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Aug. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This will be a pleasant and harmonious day for you if you take a middle-of-the-road attitude and let destiny run its course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Do something out of doors today that requires you to be active both in the mental and physical sense. It doesn't have to be strenuous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Involve yourself in activities where you can relax and enjoy yourself. Don't take life too seriously today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Companions will follow your example today. If you're calm and at peace with yourself it will put them at ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're likely to find yourself a bit restless today and may require a change of scenery. Go somewhere different. Be sure it's a quiet spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may rub shoulders socially today with one who could later be an asset to your businesswise. Be alert for tips.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't let the management of matters that are personally important slip from your hands today. Stay on top of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If at all possible today, avoid crowds or noisy groups. You need to be alone with your very special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You'll find you'll be in a rather gregarious mood again today. Plan something that takes you where the action is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can do your image a lot of good today by not taking yourself too seriously. Let others see you're a very easy guy to get along with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Judge others as you'd like them to judge you and you'll end up winning new friends today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Someone is looking out for your interests today, though you may not know it immediately. It's regarding something quite important.

Your Birthday

Aug. 28, 1976

Your material lot should improve considerably this year, if you manage your resources wisely. Opportunities for accumulation could come through allies.

Capitol Comedy

GOP campaign strategy is to make Ford look presidential. He's practicing to sign vetoes with either hand.

Schweiker has taken off his Hoover collar and plectered pants and replaced them with his liberal leisure outfit.

Republicans want to keep Nixon out of sight until after the election. They offered him Kissinger's office.

Americans were glad when the convention was over. Now they can get back to the serious business of watching TV reruns.

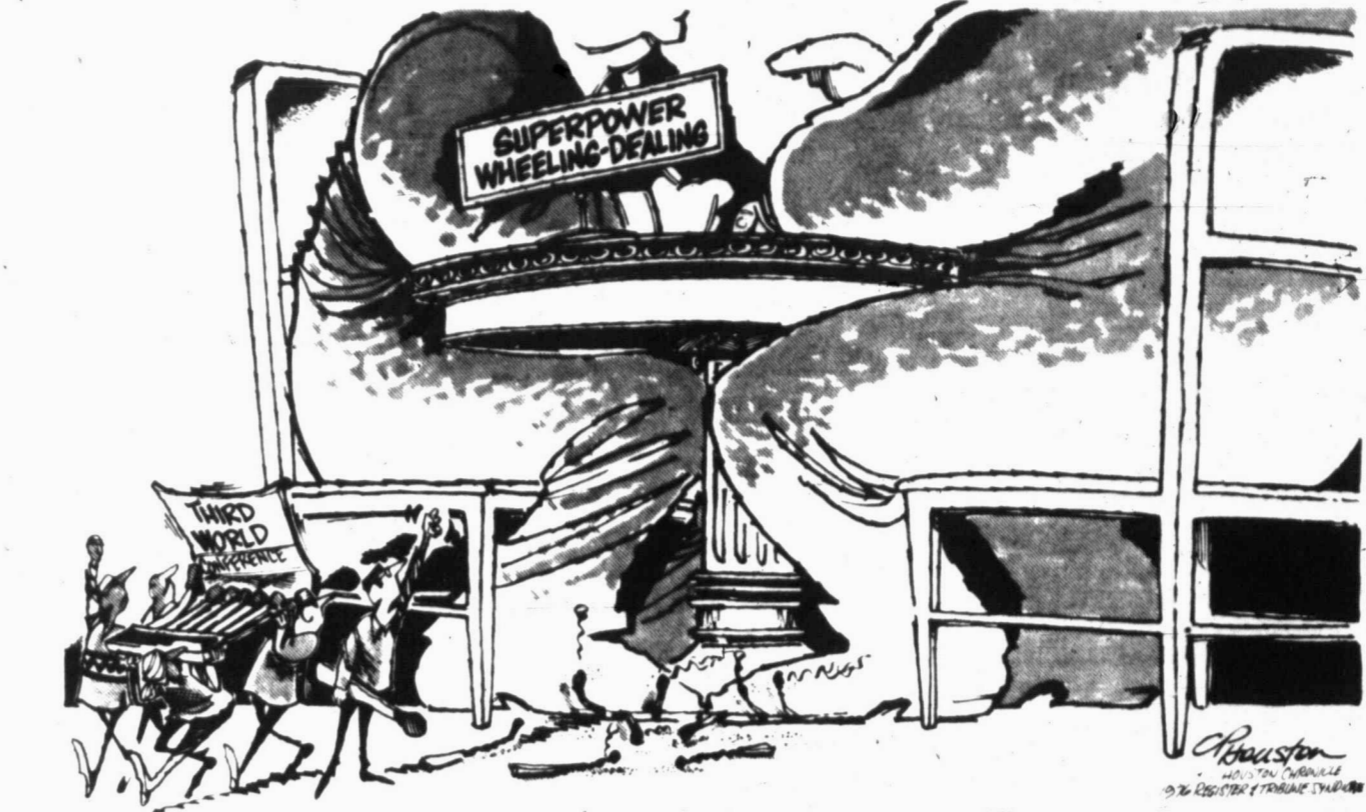
Congress is considering a new way to tax us. They'll install underwater toll booths for scuba divers.

Elizabeth Ray plans to become a lobbyist. She's writing a book entitled, "How to influence congress."

Republican strategists think Carter has a glass jaw, but are worried it may prove to be fiberglass.

Although the Ford camp sounds confident about the election, it installed a hot line to dial — a prayer.

Carter has the solution to the busing problem. He'll offer the kids' families mobile homes on wheels.



"AND IF YOU CONTINUE TO TAKE US LIGHTLY, YOU'LL GET MORE OF THE SAME!"

BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Is Ralph Nader A Pro or Anti Consumerist?



Well, it's now official: the Second Coming — this time in the form of Jimmy Carter (even the initials are the same!) — has been heralded by the prophet (or is that a bad word?) Ralph Nader. And since Ralph Nader is, by his own admission, the spokesman for everybody, his praise for Carter is tantamount to a November landslide for the "jes' folks" country boy from Georgia. Or is it?

What are the credentials of Ralph Nader — the Billy Sunday of this secular age? Aside from being the self-anointed savior of the weak and the powerless (i.e. those who are not members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce or the N.A.M.) what legitimate claims can Ralph Nader make to being an advocate of consumer rights? Is he, in fact, the lowly David holding back the advances of a corporate and bureaucratic Goliath?

In advocating legislation that would standardize consumer products, Nader — whether intentionally or unintentionally — not only advances the interests of the more dominant members of the business community, but does so at the expense of consumers. Murray

Wiedenbaum's brilliant study, "Government Mandated Price Increases," documents the cost consequences of government regulation. His study shows that regulation, some of which has been championed by Nader and his followers, costs the average American family between \$2,000-2,500 per year. Nader apparently believes that he knows more about any and every facet of economic life than the millions of dummies who are charged with the responsibility for business research and decision-making, and seeks to have his whims imposed on the entire nation. The product standards which this genius of industrial technology and medical research has helped legislate, are paid for, item by item, by consumers who have no choice as to whether or not such features will be included in the products they purchase.

Seat belts are a good example: prior to government-imposed standards, the consumer could buy an automobile without seat belts for, let us say, \$3,500. If he desired seat belts, he could pay an additional \$30 and they would be included. Now, all auto purchasers pay \$3,530 (plus an additional amount for a buzzer

system, an interlock system, and other devices to force buyers to use the seat belts) whether they want the seat belts or not. How Ralph Nader can, with a straight face, assert that he is advancing the interests of consumers by taking decision-making out of their hands and putting it into the hands of politicians and bureaucrats, is beyond me. He might just as well claim that an 18th century plantation owner was promoting the interests of his slaves by providing them with full employment and a place to live.

As indicated earlier, product standards serve to promote the anti-competitive interests of many sectors of the business community. By requiring all firms to incur a uniform pattern of costs in order to produce a uniform product, two objectives are realized. First, the cost of meeting these standards is spread over the manufacturer's business. These costs are more easily born by larger manufacturers (since most involve fixed costs), thus serving to give big businesses an additional advantage over their smaller competitors. The net effect of this is to reduce the range of price competition. There is little question that

Detroit auto-manufacturers are now better off vis-à-vis their foreign competitors than they were before the enactment of auto standards. This phenomenon thus serves to promote greater industrial concentration.

In the second place, legally-imposed product standards serve to reduce the competition that arises from differences in product quality. The lower prices enjoyed by VW buyers in the 1950s and early 1960's were realized through trade-offs in such features as size, comfort, power, and style. Product standards serve to reduce the competitive effectiveness of these choices.

Whether wittingly or unwittingly, Ralph Nader's efforts serve to promote the same business-promoted anti-competitive, government-regulated environment that has both increased prices and reduced choices for consumers. It might be wise to consider, especially in the face of a well-financed and well-organized political machine, just whose economic interests would be promoted by a Ralph Nader-approved Jimmy Carter administration.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The only person who can gain money with a budget plan is the fellow who seels it.

Pioneering, '76 style: Enduring Walter Cronkite in green until the TV color balance can be adjusted.

The boss says he admires a man who speaks his mind — meaning the boss's.

The speediest shift in the auto industry is the one made by the salesman when you begin to lose interest.

Only people who are plane crazy would try to hijack an airliner these days.

Recall when "informed sources" were known as rumors?

Berry's World



Henry Kissinger

"J. Carter in this case ignores the fact that this statement is an attempt to interfere in the affairs of other states which have nothing in common with the spirit of Helsinki."

"A column in the Soviet newspaper Pravda, condemning presidential nominee Jimmy Carter for stating that the U.S. should exert economic pressure on the Soviet Union to achieve foreign policy goals."

"Most of the occupational safety and health standards were not established with the view of protecting women of childbearing age in the workplace. There are over one million women working in occupations where there is potential exposure to chemical substances that might cause birth defects and miscarriages."

"Dr. John F. Finklea, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health."

"Many people think that the hookers and massage parlors involve individual concepts of morality and ethics. What these people don't recognize is that these activities attract different kinds of dangerous criminal elements that spin

"Do you realize what you have there is only one of 40 million handguns in circulation?"

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 666-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

'Watch' our comeback

Striking proof (no pun intended) that the United States still sets the pace in advanced product technology is found in the phenomenal growth of the digital watch industry.

Digital watches are those little electronic jobs using light-emitting diodes (LEDs), which at the touch of a button show the time in hours and minutes and in some cases seconds, as well as the month and day.

For decades the American watch industry saw its share of the market declining in the face of competition from other nations, especially the Swiss. But now the Swiss and Japanese and other foreign watchmakers have found themselves left high and dry by the surge of American companies, backed by modern electronics

technology, in the new field of digital watches. The result, as Business Week recently reported, has been to bring watchmaking leadership back to the United States.

"We sold over 300,000 digital watches last year and we expect to do even better this year," says Eugene Gluck, president of E. Gluck Corp., the nation's No. 3 watch company in terms of unit sales.

As additional proof of the continuing vitality of the American free enterprise system, it is interesting to note that Gluck came to the United States in the 1940s and a wartime refugee from Europe and started his company from scratch. It now sells nearly three million watches of all types a year.



Legend has it that if a butterfly lands on a girl, she will get a new dress!

Mythology

- ACROSS
- Greek lower world
 - Bacchante
 - Mother of Dionysus
 - Assert
 - Muse of astronomy
 - Fixed looks
 - Encountered
 - Joan of —
 - Chemical
 - Tip-toeing
 - Black
 - Substance
 - Each (dial)
 - Fan
 - Tulle
 - (Mozart)
 - Wildbeest
 - English river
 - Footlike part
 - American inventor
 - Middle (2 wds.)
 - Dry like wine
 - Shy

- DOWN
- Dry flax
 - Epochs
 - Doctrine (suff.)
 - Words of assent
 - State flower of Utah
 - Rosebush
 - Soft food
 - Masculine nickname
 - Youth loved by Aphrodite
 - Ornament
 - Sea nymphs
 - Civil force
 - Son of —
 - Bed canopy
 - More rational
 - Apple seeds
 - Individuals
 - Constellation
 - Lion
 - Cognizance
 - Wife of —
 - English
 - Graf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COAT	HAT	VEST
ONCE	FILE	ADAR
ROSE	PLANT	THE
NOTES	NOTATES	
TUT	RAT	
CAREERS	PERIS	
ARA	SEAL	DAINE
LETS	TIED	NEW
MASTS	DAIRIES	
REVENUE	PROPER	
RAM	SAVE	
SLAM	BETA	TREE
PALS	BSP	SEND

GOA says bureaucracy nullified cancer efforts

By DANIEL WEST
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A cumbersome health bureaucracy and poor scientific testing nullify federal efforts to shield the public from growing numbers of known cancer-causing chemicals, says the General Accounting Office (GAO), Congress' watchdog agency.

Moreover, literally scores of potential carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) are entering the U.S. marketplace each year before government health authorities have a chance to conduct even minimal laboratory testing, GAO concluded after it investigated federal efforts to combat environmentally-induced cancer.

Statistics compiled by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) suggest that about 1,000 Americans die every day of cancer. Estimates of cancer's annual cost run as high as \$15 billion, a figure that combines loss of earning power and actual treatment costs.

GAO quoted private and government medical researchers who believe that 90 per cent of these deaths can be considered the result of man-made environmental imbalances, and therefore "controllable."

Who is responsible for protecting the public from these carcinogens? Primarily NCI, according to the report. But also a battalion of other federal agencies, including the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPS), and the Occupational

Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The probe revealed that these regulatory agencies often duplicated research programs, issued conflicting regulations and generally frustrated each other's efforts because NCI has failed to promote a coordinated national policy for identification and control of carcinogens.

GAO concluded this policy void leaves researchers in the health bureaucracy with no generally accepted principals concerning environmental causes of cancer and without needed uniform guidelines for testing suspected chemicals.

A case in point is determining whether a substance that induces cancer in animals will — and at what level of exposure — cause the disease in humans. NCI's failure to develop firm standards in this area, according to GAO, has resulted in "ineffective" procedures to predict human responses.

Another problem faced by cancer researchers is agreement on exactly what levels of exposure to a known carcinogen are, in the words of one NCI official, an "acceptable risk." NCI has not attempted to define these levels.

Some of the regulatory agencies, for instance, point to a 1971 congressional committee hearing on carcinogenic food additives banned by FDA as proof certain levels of exposure are acceptable. The committee found that: —an adult would have to drink

between 138 and 552 bottles of carbonated beverage a day to get a comparable amount of cyclamate that caused cancer in test rats and mice; and —a person would have to consume 250 quarts of vermouth each day to get a comparable amount of oil of calamus that induced cancer in rats.

However, other regulatory agencies work under the principal that "any detectable level" of a known carcinogen should be banned from the marketplace, the environment, the workplace.

NCI has a list of 36 substances firmly linked to cancer in humans. Fifteen are "controlled or restricted by usage," while the remainder are either subject to "voluntary consumption" (tobacco) or to "ongoing research."

But GAO investigators found

that "for hundreds of other substances," a number growing each year, "laboratory tests have proved carcinogenicity" in animals. In some instances the evidence has been strong, while in others it is barely fragmentary.

The report noted that under current law, the federal government must prove the health hazards of all products except food, drugs and pesticides before the substance can be removed from the environment.

GAO recommended this "burden of proof" be shifted to manufacturers. Thus manufacturers would have to prove a new product actually was harmless before it could be introduced. Congress currently is deliberating a Toxic Substances bill which would shift this "burden of proof."



White Deer showplace

The major part of a \$338,866.99 construction project at White Deer High School was this new auditorium which lacks only chairs to be complete. Darker panels along the walls are russet colors, as are curtains on the stage.

The rest of the walls are buff and the new chairs will be blue. Construction began on the new auditorium when fire gutted the existing facility in January. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Auditorium rebuilt

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

After fire gutted the White Deer High School auditorium early Jan. 21, school officials began a clean-up operation that included plans for construction of a new facility.

Cost of the new auditorium and other work done to the building by Wylie Hicks General Construction of Amarillo was \$338,866.99 — all paid by the full coverage insurance on school property in White Deer.

R.W. Standefer, White Deer Independent School District superintendent, said Tuesday that the construction will be complete when 540 new chairs are installed in the auditorium.

"We probably will have a dedication when the chairs arrive," Standefer said. There was an open house at the auditorium

recently.

The chair installation should be finished by Sept. 1, Standefer said. Timothy Ray Lewis, 17, was a freshman at White Deer High School when the fire occurred. He was later charged with breaking and entering and arson and sentenced to 2-15 years in Huntsville.

Standefer said Lewis had been employed by the schools as a custodian's helper and that was when he had gotten the building keys with which he entered the building between 1 and 2 a.m. Jan. 21.

Electric clocks in the building shorted out and stopped at 3:44 a.m., but the fire whistle didn't sound until 4:52 a.m.

Lewis had taken alcohol from the science room and had thrown it on curtains in the auditorium before setting fire to them, Standefer said.

Fire officials had first surmised that the

blaze started from an electrical short in the building.

In addition to the new auditorium which is done in russet, blue and buff, several classrooms and offices sustained smoke damage.

A 250-300 foot hallway has new ceiling material, lights and paint. The band hall, six classrooms and the library had to be completely refinished, Standefer said.

He credited fireproof doors — scooped by many residents as being unnecessary — with saving the rest of the building from destruction.

"They never burned all the way through," he said.

The White Deer High School was destroyed by a tornado in 1951 and the present building was completed in 1953, Standefer added.

Owners find tax tough to pay

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Dream has a new pricetag, one that homeowners are finding tough to pay.

Increased property tax assessments in the nation's most populous county — some more than 100 per cent — have stunned homeowners and set off tremors of a taxpayers' revolt that are beginning to register on the political Richter scale.

There's outrage in normally placid middle-class bedroom communities, where residents face these hard realities: their homes are worth more and now, according to the law, they must pay more in taxes. In some cases the reassessment levy is thousands of dollars more than last year's bills.

"It's a damn sure thing we'll have to sell," moaned Rudy Yurice of suburban Westchester. His taxes shot from \$861 to \$1,454 last year, he has been trying to stretch his \$362-a-month retirement income by looking for bargains in stores.

This year, he says, a new increase leaves him only one alternative: sell.

Many other household bookkeepers say they will send wives back to work, cancel va-

ocations and yank their children out of private schools.

Jammed neighborhood protesting meetings can be found nearly every evening from the sprawling San Fernando Valley across town to Highland Park. There's talk of demonstrations, withholding tax payments and organizing ballot drives for ballot propositions limiting tax increases.

They say they are being denied their right to own property. They argue they are being forced to pay for the "potential value" of their homes, but the "potential income" is nowhere in sight.

"They said this place has a lot of potential," snapped one bitter homeowner. "What am I going to do, go out and build an apartment house?" I said: "Tax me for the potential when I have the potential but don't tax me for the future."

Even without any increase in the tax rate, the higher assessments would have given taxing agencies in the county \$500 million more than they received last year.

But the homeowner tax bills due in December reflect a 31-cent boost in the tax rate, Assessor Philip Watson says. This will provide an additional \$83.7 million for the county's \$3.34 billion budget, which exceeds

last year's budget by more than \$270 million.

In 1965 the budget was \$1.03 billion — less than a third of the current one.

A resident who paid a \$450 county tax on a \$40,000 home last year might find himself paying anywhere from \$890 to \$1,090 on the same house, now assessed at \$60,000 to \$80,000.

With bills from the other taxing agencies added — the city, school, flood-control, community college and other districts — his total property tax bill might range from \$1,890 to \$2,600.

The supervisors have called for a grand jury investigation of Watson's assessment procedures. But Watson calls this "back passing" and says "they (supervisors) are the ones responsible for setting record tax rates." Watson said that if supervisors had held the line on spending, they could cut the rate 56 cents instead of increasing it.

Watson has new computers for appraising property. Of 1.9 million parcels of land in the county, 855,000 were reappraised this year while only 320,000 parcels were appraised last year. With the new system, the assessor says he'll be able to appraise all property every two years instead of the previous three-year interval.

The average increase for all properties revalued this year was nearly 30 per cent, he said. The over-all value of property in the county — \$27 billion, including the properties yet to be reassessed — is 14 per cent higher this year, compared with eight per cent last year.

Much of the taxpayer outcry has been in the San Fernando Valley, where there is already a move among the 1.2 million residents to secede from both the county and city. Assessed valuations there increased \$2.6 billion or 76 per cent of the \$3.4 billion total county valuation increase.

"It's totally asinine," said Valley resident Ralph Heiman, whose home's assessment rose from \$46,000 to \$78,000. "I wouldn't be able to sell the house for what it's assessed at, and I can't afford the increased taxes."

Helmut and Carmen Forster bought their home in the west-side community of Mar Vista in 1968 for \$28,000, then spent considerable time and effort improving it. This year it was assessed at \$53,000.

"It ends up as a penalty if you do anything to your property," complained Forster. Ironically, Watson — the target of much of the protest for raising the assessments — has been in the forefront of property tax reform. He has launched his own initiative effort — his third since 1968 — to impose a ceiling on increases.

The first postcard was issued in Great Britain, Oct. 1, 1870.

Although the only major property tax reform measure of the year was deferred in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, Chairman Wilmie Brown vows the committee will produce major property tax relief legislation next year.

Brown said that schools, health and welfare might be removed from property-tax financing. "The state is going to have to pick up a lot more of what is in fact a state obligation," he said.

The first postcard was issued in Great Britain, Oct. 1, 1870.

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Moscow ambassador leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health problems that may be linked to Soviet microwave bombardment are believed to be a factor in the reported decision to reassign Walter J. Stoessel Jr., U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

Stoessel, a 56-year-old career diplomat who has served in the Soviet capital intermittently since 1947, is to become ambassador to West Germany, according to diplomatic sources. In Bonn he would succeed Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand, who is retiring.

Press spokesmen for both the White House and the State Department, following their regular practices, declined to comment on the impending ambassa-

torial changes before they are officially announced.

The State Department repeatedly has denied that Stoessel has developed any medical problems related to the Soviet microwave beams that have been aimed at the embassy in Moscow.

The radiation intensity reportedly has been highest in the vicinity of the ambassador's office on the ninth floor of the Moscow embassy.

However, sources have confirmed that for some time Stoessel has been suffering from anemia, a blood condition characterized by lack of red blood cells. Anemia and other blood problems are among symptoms that have been re-

ported in experimental studies on effects of microwaves.

One State Department official who previously had served in Moscow commented about Stoessel's impending move. "I recall hearing as early as January that they'd have to get him out of there, because of his health."

However, the official added that factors aside from health probably were involved. "It's a very difficult post, even apart

ported to be Malcolm Toon, though diplomatic sources said the Ford administration is reluctant to withdraw Toon from his current ambassadorial post in Israel.

Another possible successor to Stoessel is Richard T. Davies, U.S. ambassador to Poland.

Like Stoessel, Toon and Davies are Russian-speaking and have a long background in Soviet and Eastern European affairs.

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Carter never expected easy time against Ford

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — With 11 days left before the official start of his campaign, Jimmy Carter says he is not concerned about his sharp decline in the polls.

"I've never expected an easy time," Carter said Thursday, commenting on a Gallup Poll in which President Ford trailed Carter by only 10 points.

After the Democratic convention in July, the Gallup Poll showed Carter ahead by 33 points. That lead shrunk to 23 points even before the Republicans selected Ford as the party's nominee.

Carter attributed Ford's surge in the poll in part to the "healing of strong division" in the Republican convention. Referring to the Democratic convention, he said his earlier lead also resulted from the "general euphoria that always sets into a nation as they observe the conclusion of any harmonious convention."

"A 10 per cent lead is still a

substantial lead."

An increase of several percentage points in Carter's strength is expected in the next poll, aides said.

As he did Thursday, the Democratic presidential nominee planned to stay at home today, studying issues and preparing strategy for the campaign. He also was to meet with Ben Brown, his deputy campaign manager and a top Carter advocate in the black community, and other black leaders to discuss how to attract the black vote.

In an impromptu press conference, Carter, dressed in a cowboy shirt, defended his statement in a Des Moines, Iowa, speech that he would end embargoes on foreign shipment of U.S. farm products "once

and for all" if elected president.

He acknowledged, however, that he said in a newspaper interview only a few hours later that he might impose an embargo in times of extreme national emergency.

Carter denied that he had been misleading in not qualifying initially his pledge to refrain from embargoes.

"You can't put every possible equivocation and every possible detail in every speech," he said. "I think my positions are clearly stated. I can't go back and analyze every single possibility."

The Soviet Union and Great Britain signed a treaty in 1967 pledging peaceful uses of outer space.

Viking scoops again

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The mechanical arm on the Viking 1 lander has scooped out another small trench on the surface of Mars, taking in a fresh sample of soil for new life-detecting tests.

Viking 2, meanwhile, continued in its orbit of the red planet Thursday, photographing the surface where its lander is scheduled to descend Sept. 3, a point 4,000 miles from Viking 1.

The robot laboratory already on the planet began to analyze the new Martian soil immediately in the third run of the

pyrolytic release experiment.

Twice already that test has yielded results that seem to indicate life in the Martian topsoil. But scientists haven't ruled out the possibility that reactions in the experiments were not biological.

The new tests will be completed in about one week.

Some of the dirt collected Thursday will be used in another biology experiment beginning Saturday. That experiment also has yielded data that are indicative of life, but may be due to a nonliving chemical process.

The second Viking craft carries identical experiments to search for life, probe the atmosphere, and study weather, marsquakes and physical properties of the planet.

Mondale addresses security analyst group

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — After a trip through crowded Spanish and Italian food markets on the humid streets of New York City, Sen. Walter F. Mondale told a gathering of security analysts in an air conditioned room high above Wall Street to consider the less fortunate.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate flew here late Thursday and was to start campaigning at dawn today to catch assembly line employees going to work at a Chrysler auto plant.

Also on his schedule were a speech to a local Democratic group and another factory visit. He was to fly to Wisconsin late today to continue his nine-day campaign swing.

In his speech to the New York Society of Security Analysts, Mondale defended the economic policies he and Jimmy Carter have espoused, and

he said:

"When you make a plea on behalf of the private sector, I hope that you couple it with understanding and compassion for those who cannot share in its fullness. The administration, and too often some on the leadership of the business community, would ignore that responsibility."

He said the nation needs a "rational, simplified justifiable and equitable tax system and that will be an important aim of our administration."

The Minnesota senator, a member of the Senate Finance and Budget committees, did not give any specifics on tax reform.

The Democratic platform advocates a complete overhaul of the tax codes so "high-income citizens pay a reasonable tax on all income" and reducing use of "unjustified" tax shelters.

Couple, daughter die in bomb attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A young couple and their 10-month-old daughter burned to death early today in a firebomb attack that destroyed three houses in the Roman Catholic New Lodge area of West Belfast.

Police said three youths were seen running from the scene.

A neighbor of the dead family, Joseph and Jeanette Dempster and their baby daughter, Sharon, said she saw Mrs. Dempster at an upstairs bedroom window shouting for help.

"The ground floor of the house was an inferno with flames shooting from the window," said the neighbor. "Several men broke in the door of the Dempsters' home to try to get to the bedroom, but they were beaten back by the fierce flames."

Then there was a loud crash as the bedroom floor gave way, and Mrs. Dempster disappeared screaming from the window into the flames below.

Neighbors said the Dempsters moved into the house only recently.

Nine persons living in the other two houses escaped before the flames engulfed the buildings, police said.

The deaths brought the toll of victims in Northern Ireland's seven years of Catholic-Protestant warfare to at least 1,613.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 781
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 699 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 23rd DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM THE MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OF SECTION 102 IN BLOCK 3 OF THE 1465 R.R. CO. SURVEY, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 699 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 23rd of April, 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territories shall be and it is hereby changed from the Multi-Family District and placed in the Commercial District, to-wit:

Being a part of Section 102, Block 3, 1465 R.R. Co. Survey, in Gray County, Texas, being a part of Plot 166, Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and also being a part of Block 3, Buckler Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, further described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron rod set in the East line of Hobart Street and the South line of Somerville Street (112.4 ft. S 89 degrees E and 30.0 ft. S 89 degrees E) from the north-west corner of said Section 102;

Thence, easterly, along the Southern line of Somerville Street, around a curve to the right having a radius of 241.07 feet and a central angle of 29 degrees 18', the long chord of which bears S 79 degrees 59' E 83.1 feet to an iron rod;

Thence, S 89 degrees 00' E parallel to the West line of said Section 102, 133.02 feet to an iron rod;

Thence, S 89 degrees 32' W perpendicular to the West line of said Section 102, 150.0 feet to an iron rod in the East line of Hobart Street;

Thence, N 89 degrees 00' W along the East line of Hobart Street 50.0 feet East and parallel to the West line of said Section 102, 150.0 feet to PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Section 11.
This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 27th day of July, 1976.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 10th day of August, 1976.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
R. D. Wikerson
Mayor

August 27, 1976 K-1

Maddox front runner in independent race

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox appears to be the front runner for the presidential nomination of the American Independent party, delegates at the party's national convention say.

Maddox, who has been campaigning for the nomination for three months, faces challenges from two other candidates to lead the party that nominated George Wallace in 1968.

Maddox is opposed by newspaper columnist Robert Morris of Dallas, a candidate of "New Right" conservatives, and another Southerner, former Rep. John R. Rarick of Louisiana.

All the contenders at the convention, which opened Thursday, are opposed to foreign aid, the Equal Rights Amendment, less stringent abortion laws and gun control.

There are, however, differences among them, and those

differences reflect a conservative split. On one side at the convention are the highly ideological proponents of the "New Right" who are identified with the Republican party, a button-down image and the presidential aspirations of Ronald Reagan. Opposing them are Southerners associated with the Democratic party, racial segregation and a down-home style of campaigning.

Morris is a former state court judge in New York who now writes a column for several newspapers. In announcing his candidacy, Morris said he considered it "a wonderful opportunity to save America."

Richard Viguerie, a direct-mail expert who raised funds for Wallace, is slated to be Morris' vice presidential running mate on a ticket backed by the Committee for a New

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<p>Peg-Legs & Fries Dinner miniature chicken drumsticks</p>	<p>Golden Fried Shrimp Dinner with fries and slaw</p>
<p>Treasure Chest Dinner fish & fries, peg legs and slaw</p>	<p>Other Treasures fries, fresh slaw, hushpuppies and corn on the cob</p>
<p>Fried Clam Dinner with fries and slaw</p>	<p>Kids' Menu four different dinners just for kids, plus free pirate souvenirs</p>

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*Please hold can near the top.

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New Pastor

The Rev. Keith Barker is the new pastor at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester. Rev. Barker is an Oklahoma native and graduated from West Texas State University in 1972. He was working on a Masters degree at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City when he moved to Pampa Aug. 15. Services at the church are 10 a.m. Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday, worship; 5 p.m. Sunday, youth choir; 6 p.m. Sunday, worship, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, worship. (Photo by Vondel Simmons)

Church meeting 'under the stars'

The Calvary Baptist Church congregation will worship at **Public invited to FGBMFI**

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. The public is invited.

their new 23rd Street building site at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Ronald A. Harpster, pastor.

Construction of the new church should be completed within one year, Rev. Harpster said, adding that the church will sell their present property at 824 S. Barnes.

The public is invited to this sermon "under the Stars."

Lutheran open house set

The Zion Lutheran Church will host an open house service at the church, 1200 Duncan, beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor.

Rev. Koenig said the service is designed to acquaint people in the community with the Zion congregation and Lutheran Church.

A congregational dinner will follow the service and visitors are welcome.

An adult instruction class will begin at 9-45 a.m. Sept. 12 for persons interested in learning about the Lutheran Church's teachings in more detail, Rev. Koenig said.

Other new Bible classes will be offered on Wednesday mornings and evenings.



Winding up revival

The Rev. Ronald Moore with the Wings of Faith Evangelistic Team will lead revival services at 7:30 p.m. daily through Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, said the Moores have pastored churches in Florida and Oklahoma. The services are open to the public.

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST

The Kingdom of Christ was near when John spoke of it saying: "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matt. 3:2) When Jesus sent the twelve to Israel, they were told to preach, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Matt. 10:7) The seventy were sent to proclaim, "The kingdom of God is come nigh unto you." (Luke 10:9) Jesus promised that some who heard him speak the words would live to see the kingdom of God come with power. (Mark 9:1) If this promise was fulfilled the kingdom of heaven was established in that generation. This is in complete harmony with what the Bible teaches about the establishment of that kingdom, the church.

The kingdom of Christ is not of this world, not an earthly kingdom, but rather is spiritual in nature. (John 18:36) Christ is the King, (John 18:37) who was raised from the dead to sit on David's throne. (Acts 2:30) He yet rules over this spiritual kingdom and will continue to do so until the end of time. (1 Cor. 15:25) Jesus will not establish another kingdom in the future but rather at the end of his present reign will deliver up the spiritual kingdom to the Father. (1 Cor. 15:24)

Jesus used the words "church" and "kingdom" interchangeably. (Matt. 16:18-19) The church is the spiritual kingdom over which he rules. He is the head of the body, the church. (Eph. 1:22-23). The apostles John and Paul both stated they were in the kingdom. (Rev. 1:9; Col. 1:13). But they were also in the church. They were followers of Christ. Anyone who is truly a Christian is in the kingdom. They walk worthy of God who has called them into the kingdom and glory (1 Thess. 2:12)

If one wishes to become a citizen in the kingdom of heaven, he must be born again of water and the Spirit. (John 3:5) This means such a one is to be begotten by the Spirit (Luke 8:11); through the preaching of the gospel (1 Cor. 1:21). One is led by that teaching to full obedience to the requirements of the gospel and a result is made free from past sin. (Rom. 6:17-18) This saved person is added by the Lord to the church (Acts 2:47) or is "translated out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of the Son of God's love". (Col. 1:13) Are you a citizen of the kingdom of Christ?

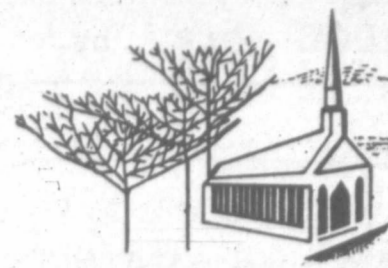
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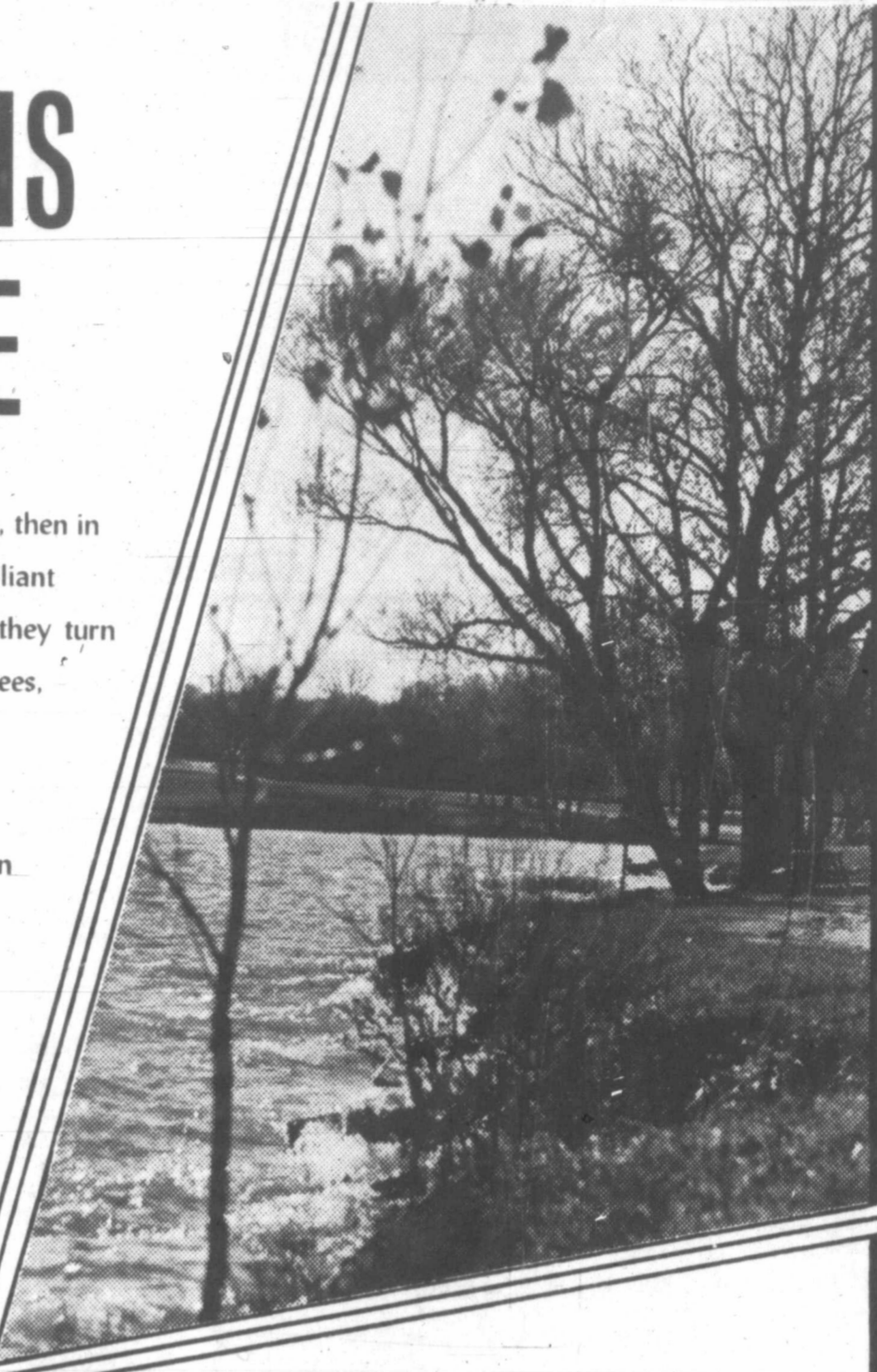
SEASONS CHANGE

For a time leaves are green, then in early fall they become brilliant with many colors. Finally they turn brown and fall from the trees, leaving them drab and lonely looking.

God never changes, he is an ever present help.

"For I am the Lord, I change not"

Attend church and learn more of God's wonderful and never changing love.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
Ken Cartwright, Minister425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church
Rev. John PrattSkellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerald Middaugh1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. StoneLefors

Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Hansard1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albert St.

Bible Church of Pampa

Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks

Church Directory

Christian

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson

Christian Science

A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
Glen WaltonMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells

Church of God

Rev. John B. Waller1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Don W. ChathamCorner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig721 W. Browning

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Charles Moran712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamor Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner

Non-Denomination

Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo801 E. Campbell

Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Oland M. Butler311 E. 9th Lefors

Pentecostal

The Community Church
Rev. Dan MichaelSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor324 S. Starkweather

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr.525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

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B.C.

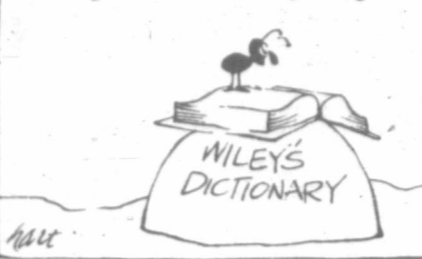
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clandestine: adj AN AFFAIR IN A SLEAZY HOTEL IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO A BORDER. (usually held on a lodge night)



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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



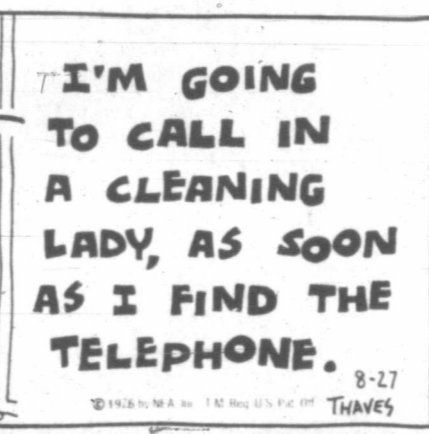
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



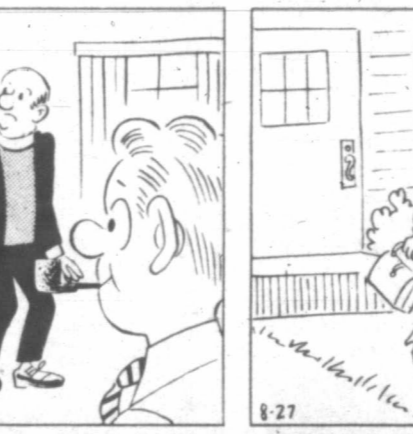
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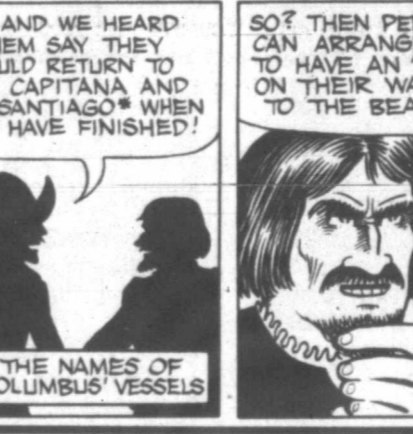
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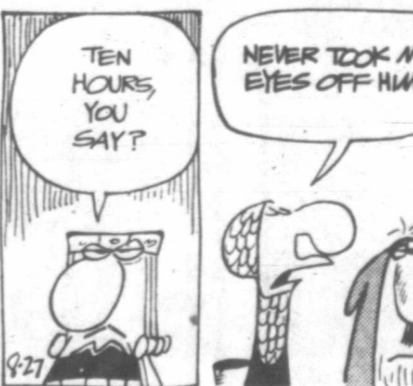
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Combatants to miss Super Bowl rematch

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Saturday's Steelers-Cowboy game, hailed as a Super Bowl rerun, will happen without what would have been a memorable rematch. Steeler middle linebacker Jack Lambert is out with a separated shoulder and his old foe, safety Cliff Harris, is also sidelined. "It was as much my decision as anybody's," said Lambert. "It's still pretty sore and it's going to take a little more time to heal." Lambert was bad-mouthed as a roughneck by the Cowboys after he keyed a Steeler revival and a 21-17 Super Bowl victory. As it happened then, Harris

was taunting Roy Gerela and thumping him on the helmet after he missed a field goal. Lambert walked over and flung Harris on the ground. "When I came on the field with the defense," Steeler linebacker Andy Russell recalls, "the official first pointed at Lambert and said 'You're out.' I went over and told the official that Lambert had just reacted to Harris and he pointed toward Lambert and said, 'You're not out, but get away from here.'" Lambert fueled the Cowboy's anger by saying after the game that the Cowboys had been intimidated. But Lambert says he isn't

fazed by any animosity from Dallas. "If the Cowboys feel that way, nothing I do is gonna change their mind. They can say what they want to. The Super Bowl is over and I'm wearing the ring." Despite the bravado, Lambert is not a happy man these days. He's missed two games already and, deprived of participation, he seeks isolation. While his teammates practice, he sits behind the student union building at the St. Vincent College training camp and smears suntan oil on his aching shoulder. "From where he sits himself, he cannot see the drills."

'He was ready to play' says Pete after brother George cut by Raiders

Pete Blanda's reaction to the waiving of brother George by the Oakland Raiders was one of disappointment and surprise. "Yeah, it surprised me," said Pete Blanda. "The last time I talked to him he was ready to play. He was looking forward to it. He was in shape." George, 48, is a 26-year veteran in the National Football League, having started as a reserve quarterback with the Chicago Bears in 1949. His best season was in 1961 when he passed for 3,330 yards and 26 touchdowns for Houston. Blanda holds the NFL all-time scoring record with 2,002

points, 653 more than his nearest competitor. He also holds the record for field goals at 324. Blanda told the Associated Press, "The funny thing is, I'm kicking better this year than I have in a while. But I didn't even get a chance to show anything." The Old Man of Football apparently has been replaced by a rookie placekicker. His brother hopes George will now have time for a trip to Pampa. "Maybe he'll come to Pampa. I read in the paper that he was going back to Chicago," Pete Blanda said. George's home is in Chicago and he was quoted as

saying that when his release becomes official, "I'll be out of here fast. I only have four or five guys on the team to say goodbye to. I expect to be playing golf at Medinah No. 3 in Chicago by Friday morning." Pete hasn't seen his famous brother since last year in San Francisco. "He's never been to Pampa. There's so many things he's involved in. He never indicated plans after football other than TV work, commercials." Pete Blanda added, "That's the way it goes. He did the same thing to someone else when he first broke in."



Alternate QB

Junior Steve Young will probably alternate with senior Mike Lancaster at quarterback when Pampa hosts Canyon in a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium. Young was impressive in the spring game while directing Pampa's No. 2 offense. (Pampa News photo)

Connors, Borg win

By The Associated Press Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, one-two in the rankings at the U.S. Pro Tennis championships, continued to win Thursday. It was difficult as one-two-three.

Both the top-seeded Connors and second-seeded Borg — winner of the event the last two years in a row — were extended to three sets before advancing to the quarter-finals of the \$125,000 tournament at Brookline, Mass. Connors had rallied past unseeded Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, then Borg squeaked 15th-ranked Ross Case of Australia 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. "I've said it a thousand times and I'll say it again: everybody's good these days and if you beat somebody 2-1, you're lucky to win 2-1," Connors insisted. Connors' "luck" has been strong in recent weeks.

he's won his last three tournaments. Borg lost just seven points in breezing through an 18-minute first set. Also entering the quarter-finals at the Longwood Cricket Club were fifth-ranked Adriano Panatta of Italy, who topped Australia's Mark Edmondson, 6-2, 6-3, and sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, who bested Patricio Cornejo 6-4 in the first set before the Chilean was forced to retire with a pulled leg muscle. At the Tennis Weeks Open in South Orange, N.J., Dr. Rene Richards continued to struggle onward in the women's half of the tournament. The 42-year-old transsexual eye surgeon from Newport Beach, Calif., bested 29-year-old Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 in a mistake-filled match to reach the semifinals.

like Nastase of Romania, top seeded in the men's portion of the event, scored a rain-delayed 7-6, 6-3 victory over fourth seed Vijay Amritraj in moving on to the semis. Dr. Richards, who will face Lea Antonopolis of Glendora, Calif., on Saturday, discussed the continuous pressure she has faced since entering the event. "If I lose, they'll just say I was a flash in the pan and not worth all the fuss. If I win, they'll say, 'She has this tremendous advantage; we were right in the first place.' Either way, I come out of this a loser in that sense," she said. In Federation Cup play at Philadelphia, the United States team advanced to the quarter-finals when Rosie Casals and Billie Jean King recorded victories over Yugoslavia opponents.

Osborne says Huskers needing improvement

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne looks forward to the start of the Cornhusker grid season with a definite thought in mind. "We just have to improve a lot," Osborne said after watching the Huskers, who finished with a No. 9 ranking in 1975, go through their first scrimmage. Osborne acknowledged his team has had a lot of favorable pre-season publicity, based largely on a roster that includes 37 returning lettermen. Among them are 13 starters from last season. "Only a few weeks ago, Osborne said he expected to have 'a very fine football team in 1976,' because, 'we have better players and more of them than we've had for two or three years.' The first scrimmage didn't please the Husker mentor, but he said, 'I'm not down on the team. We just have to improve a lot.'" "The way we played today I'm not sure we'd win one football game," Osborne said after the Tuesday scrimmage. "At this point we are a million miles away from being a good football team."

But even with an unimpressive scrimmage behind them, the Husker squad looks impressive as it prepares for a Sept. 11 season opener with Louisiana State in Baton Rouge. The offensive unit boasts a number of players who turned in key performances last year. They include quarterback Vince Ferragamo, I-back Monte Anthony, split end Bobby Thomas and wingback Curtis Craig.

Nebraska's "black shirt" defense, so-called for the jerseys its members wear in practice, will look to returning veterans including All Big Eight tackle Mike Fultz and cornerback Dave Butterfield to keep its stingy tradition alive.

Doves average in Panhandle

By J.D. PEER Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. LUBBOCK — A split dove season has been set for both north and south zones of Texas and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are reporting an average number of doves in most of the Panhandle and South Plains. The north zone dove season is set for Sept. 1-10, 14 from noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. The south zone includes all counties north of a line from Shelby to Kinney counties and all of the Panhandle and South Plains counties are included in the north zone. The daily bag limit of 10 birds and a possession limit of 20 birds will furnish any hunter plenty of chances to miss the fast-flying dove.

Reports from the Panhandle indicate plenty of birds, but dry hunting conditions will increase the chances for fires from careless disposal of matches and cigarettes. New vehicle owners are advised to check for fire hazards for the catalytic converters as grass and weeds collect under the vehicle. Waterhole shooting in the Panhandle should be excellent due to the dry conditions, but some of the ranch and farm tanks have dried up, too. South Plains dove populations are scattered with fewer acres of grain and sunflowers than last year. Better shooting conditions will exist near feed fields or on flyways to and from the local roosts. The rolling hills off the caprock are holding good numbers of birds with more grain fields and plenty of water. The delay of any cold, wet, rainy spell during the first part of September will increase the sportsman's chances of harvesting locally grown doves before they head south for the winter. Firearms used to hunt doves must be plugged to hold no more than three shells at one time, and may not be larger than 10 gauge. No rifles or pistols are legal for dove hunting. No hunting is permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, or from the public road or road right-of-way. More citations are issued by game wardens for shooting from the road than any other dove violation. Sportsmen are asked to get permission to hunt as required by Texas law. The yearly increase in number of hunters per county warrants an early contact with the prospective landowner before the season starts. A violation of the landowners property rights will only result in a citation and more no-hunting or no-trespassing signs next year. To increase your chances of finding a place to hunt, you must convince the landowner that no livestock will be shot, fences and gates will remain as they were, and crops or other property will be respected and not destroyed or damaged. A good Texas hunter is careful, considerate, capable and courteous and he has a good chance of being invited back next season by the landowner. More information is available on dove hunting, hunter safety classes, new licenses and other seasons and regulations by contacting the nearest game warden.

McLean Tigers hoping for new outlook

McLEAN — McLean hasn't had a winning season in five years but will try to change that this season with a new head coach, a balanced backfield and overall team experience. "Most of our juniors and seniors started when they were freshmen and sophomores," said first-year coach Jesse Smelley, who has seven regulars returning on both offense and defense from last year's 3-7 team. Junior Curtis Simpson (5-9, 170) is one of those with starting experience and could be one of the top backs in a district (I-B) loaded with rushing talent. Simpson, a starter for the past two seasons, can "get loose," said Smelley. Sam Haynes (5-7, 170), also a junior, has moved from halfback to quarterback even though he rushed for 716 yards last

season. "We moved him because of his speed and quickness," Smelley said. "We feel like our running game will be strong." Also in the backfield are freshman halfback Dwayne Morgan (6-0, 156), "one of the fastest people we've got," and junior fullback Ken Parker, a 212-pound bulldozer. Senior Dale Killham (5-8, 120) could also see action at halfback. Starting ends are seniors Billy Bob Terry (6-2, 159) and Ricky Lowery (6-1, 175). On the offensive line are tackles Scott Raines (5-10, 200) and Kirk Merrell (6-2, 227), center Randy Kennedy (5-10, 180) and guards Carter Trew (5-9, 142) and Chris Moore (5-8, 153). Moore and Merrell are seniors; the others are juniors.

Smelley anticipates a strong defense, led by Haynes, who averaged 14 tackles per game at cornerback last year, and linebackers Simpson and Trew. Defensive ends are Terry and Moore. Down linemen are Parker, Raines, Kennedy and Merrell. In the defensive secondary are Lowery, Haynes and either Morgan or Killham. "We feel like we're going to be competitive," said Smelley. "I'd say it's going to be a run between Groom and Wheeler. I believe I'd put us around fourth or fifth. Possibly Lefors, Booker and we might give them a fun for the money... We just don't have the depth that Groom and Wheeler has. Nobody else in the district does."

The Tigers have something to prove. Smelley said, and it could be a factor in their title drive. "These kids got beat pretty bad a couple years ago (McLean went 0-10 in 1974). They were young and in a big district (2-A). We feel that since we dropped down to Class B we'll be competitive." Smelley coached at Prosper for two seasons prior to accepting the McLean position, which opened when head coach Robert Mears went to Hart as an assistant.

McLean Schedule

Sept. 3	Clarendon at McLean 8 p.m.	Sept. 9	Pampa JV at McLean 7:30 p.m.	
Sept. 17	at Lefors 8 p.m.	Sept. 24	Groom at McLean 8 p.m.	
Oct. 2	at Telford 2 p.m.	Oct. 8	at Miami 8 p.m.	
Oct. 15	open Oct. 22	Wheeler at McLean 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 29	Booker 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Higgins at McLean 8 p.m.	Nov. 12	at Falls 7:30 p.m.	

PEPPY SEZ

Robear's Wear

Robert and Rena Johnson

Robear's Wear has been in operation since November and business still "is picking up," according to owners Robert and Rena Johnson. Robear's Wear is a t-shirt shop at 113 W. Foster. The store sells the shirts and applies any of a variety of transfers and the customers choice of lettering as well. The business caters to the teenage crowd, but Mrs. Johnson said their customers are of all ages. "Most of our customers," she explained, "are teenagers and grandmothers." The Johnsons have lived in Pampa for 10 years. He

works for Celanese, while she usually operates her store. Mrs. Johnson said the business has been good over the past 10 months of their operation, and the store plans to go into screen printing, which involves ink transfers on shirts rather than transfers made from cloth or other materials. The Johnsons enjoy doing business in Pampa because, Mrs. Johnson said, "it's been real good. They've been real good to us." Robear's Wear is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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Home on leave

Ricky D. Putman MMFN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Putman of 508 N. Wynne is home of a 30-day leave. He is stationed on the USS Midway homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. Putman is working in the liquid oxygen plant on board the USS Midway. He has been to the Navy's machinist mate Class "A" school and has just finished the navy's rich pressure air compressor school. While on board the USS Midway, Putman finished high school. He enlisted through the local naval recruiting office at 115 N. Cuyler.

Detroit mayor calls for help with gangs

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young has called for state and federal help to fight juvenile gang violence in Detroit.

Young asked the state for more judges, long-term financial aid and the assignment of state police to patrol Detroit freeways.

In a televised speech Wednesday, he also asked for more federal money, which he said would be used in part to create a civilian police reserve to help combat the gang problem.

In addition, Young said he would ask 40 businessmen to serve on an economic council to help stimulate new jobs.

"We will not permit anyone to take this city over because they couldn't find a job, didn't finish school or can't find a

park to play in," he said. Nearly half of Young's time during the 24-minute TV appearance was devoted to the city's police department.

A major thrust of his efforts to curb the gang problem, he said, would be to put more police in uniform and more police on the streets.

Young listed a series of steps already taken in response to gang violence that peaked at an Aug. 15 downtown rock concert. They included a 10 p.m. curfew on persons under 18, increased downtown police patrols and tripled strength of the police Tactical Services Section.

City officials said Wednesday that recent crackdowns have quieted Detroit streets.

Young also said he would delay a planned department

reorganization until he gets details of a federal investigation allegedly involving top police officers and civilians.

Young said he resents what he called the suspicion cast over the department by reports that its No. 2 man, Executive Deputy Chief Frank Blount, is a target of a probe into alleged drug payoffs.

The mayor said he would support the department's personnel "until hard charges replace rumors and allegations."

Young criticized some 400 police officers who, disgruntled

over layoffs of nearly 1,000 police, failed to report July 4 for work. Gangs of teenagers terrorized crowds gathered at the city's river front during a fireworks displays June 30.

"We can no more permit some officers to do half a job than we can permit young hoodlums to run rampant," Young said.

Operation Crossbow was the code name in World War II for the Allied air onslaught on German V-bomb rocket sites.



Applying to preach

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, will observe Promotion Day Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service, according to Mrs. Steve Fedric, chairwoman of education. Dr. W.A. Appling, district superintendent of the Pampa district, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon and Mrs. Fedric asks all the congregation to attend. Rev. Oland Butler is pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Colson film to be seen

"The New Chuck Colson," a film dealing with the White House "hatchet man's" conversion, will be screened at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

Colson pleaded guilty to charges stemming from

Watergate after announcing his "decision for Christ" in December, 1973, and served several months in federal prison.

The film, Rev. Allen said, makes no attempt to stage or justify events, but describes the changes in one of Richard Nixon's closest confidants.

Seven plan workshop

Seven parishioners of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, attended a week-long workshop at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Local participants were Don Adams of 1814 Charles, ReLinda Brewer of 1910 Grape, Mrs. Robert H. Cory and Susan Cory, both of 1814 Charles, Anne Henderson of 419 E. Foster, Peggy Wilson of 1924 Lynn and

Mrs. Betty Henderson of Pampa.

The workshop, sponsored by the Presbyterian Synods of the Sun and Red River, explored the theme "For God's Sake Be Human." Topics examined included the relationship between Christian tradition and the individual's quest for genuine humanity and other personal and faith issues.

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BONNE BELL Ten-O-Six Cleansing Specials



Each Combo \$4.00

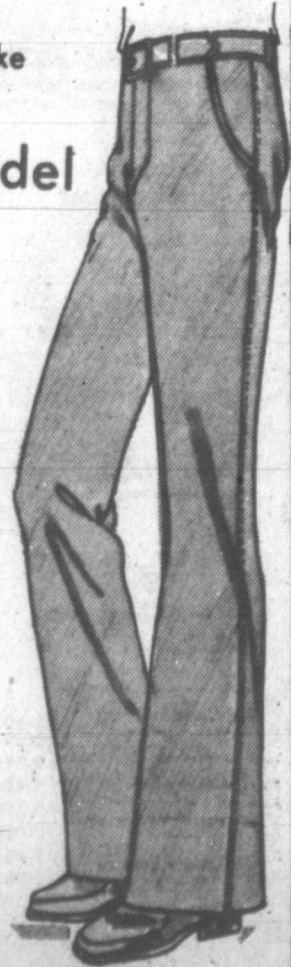
You never outgrow your need for Ten-O-Six skin care. The basic need to cleanse and condition your skin never changes. The gentle antiseptic cleansing action of Ten-O-Six preparations helps remove hidden dirt — destroys certain bacteria and keeps your skin fresh and radiant.

Use Ten-O-Six first thing in the morning, last thing at night to help you have a clear complexion now and keep it that way in the future.

Famous Texas Make Young Men's European Model Pants

Regular 20.00 **9⁹⁰**

Belt loop waist band with European key pocket detail. Slim trim fit for the young man. Choice colors in waist sizes 28 thru 36.



1 Day Only

Saturday specials!

TRADE-IN

GET \$5 FOR AN OLD WIG* WHEN YOU BUY THESE!

788-25⁰⁰

REG. 12.88-30.00 WITH TRADE-IN

Yes, your old wig is worth \$5 with your purchase. Soft waves, flip-up or curly look. In modacrylic on no-cap base. Fashion tones.

*All old wigs will be properly disposed of.

One Group-6.88 No trade in

SAVE \$7

WEEKENDER: MULTI-PIECE, MINI-PRICE

17⁹⁹

4-PC. SET REGULARLY \$25

Classic checked blazer, pants, skirt with twin-pattern vest. Machine-wash polyester knit. Here, 10-18. Others for half-sizes.

Dress Department

SAVE 2.01

RICH-TRIMMED GLAMOR GOWNS

6⁹⁹

Reg. 9.00

An exceptional value. Our soft, supple nylon tricot gowns lavished with romantic lace and embroidery trims. Pastel tones. Machine-wash. Misses' S,M,L.

SAVE 50¢

NATURAL-LOOK PEASANT CLOTH

2⁴⁹

YARD

REGULARLY 2.99

Fashion's easy-care polyester/cotton has crinkle look for casual and ethnic styles. Machine wash; 44/45".

SAVE \$2

WANTED—MEN'S DENIM JEANS

7⁹⁹

REGULARLY 9.99

The comfort you want in pure cotton. Fades, washes great. Contrast-stitched flares; Western pockets. Navy. 29-40.

Great buy.

DENIM SHIRT-JACKETS

4⁸⁸

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Our toughest; ready for boys' rough fun. Strong cotton Navy, colors in 8-20.

THAT OUTFIT IS YOURS NOW WITH CHARG-ALL. Latest looks? Look here. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value