

The Pampa News



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Carter out to prove he's not fuzzy radical

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter says he'll use his debate with President Ford Thursday to try to convince American voters he's not a radical.

The Democratic presidential candidate said, however, that unless President Ford or I make a serious mistake, the debates are likely to simply solidify candidate support and strengthen the commitments of voters who now are just leavers.

President Ford is much better known than I am. Carter said. He is much more predictable than I am. And I think the juxtaposition of myself with him in the debates will accrue to my own benefit if I do a

good job in the debates — which I intend to do. He said the first of the three scheduled debates should blunt the concern of some voters that he is deliberately fuzzy on issues.

Forty-nine per cent of respondents to a recent Louis Harris poll agreed with the proposition that Carter has ducked taking stands on issues to avoid offending anybody, and that is wrong. Only 34 per cent disagreed, the rest didn't answer.

Carter said he hadn't seen the poll, but cited his own polls which he said show voters trust him more than Ford.

I wish everybody had complete trust in me, he said, and I believe that the debates will help to alleviate concern that has been pointed out.

Carter by implication asked taxpayers to trust him in his planned reconstruction of the U.S. tax code.

Asked for specific details of that revamping, Carter said, I haven't gone into it. I don't know how to write the tax code in specific terms. It is just not possible to do that on the campaign trail.



Ol' swimming hole

A flooded Red Deer Creek in Pampa's Central Park provided a natural swimming hole following heavy showers Sunday afternoon. Rain reports in Pampa varied from .14 inch at the weather station to 2 inches in Mesilla Park.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Mesilla Park area gets 2 inches of rain

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Thunderstorms hopped through the area Sunday leaving varied amounts of rain in their wakes.

Darrell Sehorn, Pampa meteorologist, said the official rain gauge in the northwest section of Pampa collected only 14 inch during the sporadic activity Sunday.

But that was not representative of the rest of Pampa, Sehorn said. He reported that the heaviest rains locally fell in the Mesilla Park area with residents there reporting 15 to 2 inches of moisture.

Around 5 inch fell downtown, Sehorn said. A tornado was reported sighted in the Laketon vicinity.

Charlie Jordan of Laketon who said he received about 7 inch rain Sunday was unable to confirm the sighting.

Two or three people called me and told me it (the tornado) was coming, but it must have gone north of me, Jordan said. He said the Laketon area is still awful dry, and farmers in that area have not started sowing wheat yet.

I don't guess we ever get too much rain, Elmer McLaughlin said, but I guess we're in pretty good shape.

McLaughlin lives two miles northeast of Laketon and he also reported 7 inch.

Inside today's News

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The forecast calls for cool and cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of rain today. Highs today will be 65 degrees with lows in the 50s. Tuesday forecast is for decreasing cloudiness with temperatures near 75 degrees.



Groom's homecoming Saturday was a real bell-ringer with a 32-4 victory over Tealine. Nearly 1,000 persons attended the Groom High School game. Photos on page 10.

Socialist rule ends in Sweden

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A coalition of three moderate parties ended 44 years of Socialist government in Sweden today with a national election victory that may also set back leftist parties elsewhere in Western Europe.

Stocks in Sweden spurred upward on news of the moderate victory, which was interpreted as encouragement for private investment.

Prime Minister Olof Palme scheduled a meeting late this afternoon with his cabinet and said, "We'll resign very soon."

The new prime minister will be Thorbjorn Falldin, the 50-year-old head of the Center party.

With only 50,000 to 60,000 postal ballots still to be counted, the coalition of the Center, Conservative and Liberal parties had 50.7 per cent of the 5,359,921 ballots counted and 180 seats in the 349-seat parliament.

Palme's Social Democrats and their Communist supporters had 47.6 per cent and 169 seats.

Kunkel to head Chamber

Melvin Kunkel, manager of the Pampa division of Southwestern Public Service Co. was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting today of the chamber's board of directors.

Kunkel will succeed Boyce Taylor, vice president and general manager of Cabot Corp., whose term expires at the annual meeting of the chamber Oct. 28.

Also elected unanimously by the board were Verl Hagaman, vice president, and Luther Robinson, finance director.

They will fill posts currently occupied by J.C. Roberts and Arthur Aftergut.

Following his election, Kunkel announced appointment of three directors to serve one-year terms on the board. They are Darville Orr, Ken Plotner and Quentin Williams.

Finance director Aftergut reported the chamber as of today has a balance of \$10,133.47 with dues collected to date totaling \$47,516.05.

Glen Turbeville announced that the recent Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant cleared a net profit of \$546.55.



Melvin Kunkel

African talks progress

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Zambia today, and his aides claimed he has advanced prospects of black rule for Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

Kissinger went to Lusaka to tell President Kenneth Kaunda about his weekend talks in Pretoria with Prime Ministers Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa.

Smith and several of his cabinet ministers who accompanied him to the South African capital flew home to Salisbury on Sunday after two four-hour sessions with Kissinger.

Observers in Salisbury expressed belief that both Smith and Kissinger made major concessions. They believed that Smith for the first time accepted the principle of black majority rule. But they also believed that Kissinger had agreed to a transitional period of longer than two years.

A spokesman for Kissinger reported that he and Vorster made "considerable progress" in their discussions of the future of South-West Africa, or Namibia, as it is called by the United Nations.

South African sources said Vorster agreed in principle for the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, to join negotiations to arrange independence and black rule for the territory which South Africa has controlled since World War I.

SWAPO is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the black majority in the territory, but South Africa refused to negotiate with it, and SWAPO has been fighting a guerrilla war for independence.

Kaunda and Nyerere have said they will not settle for less than black rule for Rhodesia by 1978 and for early Namibian statehood under the leadership of SWAPO.

UAW talks resume

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. preparing to resume contract negotiations today, are expressing an optimism that was lacking last week when union members walked off their jobs in a nationwide strike.

Today's formal session at Ford headquarters here follows five days of exploratory talks on problem areas.

"We now have a better understanding of where we are apart and why we are apart," South African sources said.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannan said Sunday. Bannan said the informal discussions between union and company negotiators "were time well spent."

Sidney McKenna, Ford vice president for labor relations, agreed that some progress was made toward ending the strike that has idled some 170,000 hourly wage earners.

The union demand for shorter worktime has been a major stumbling block.

will slow down any push by the Trades Union Congress for more nationalization of industry. One of the key elections issues here was a plan that would have turned private businesses into virtually nationalized companies managed by the Socialist-dominated TUC.

The historic Socialist defeat came after a quiet, almost polite election campaign, devoid of personal attacks or much color. The moderates' low-key approach reflected the character of Falldin, a steady, plain-faced sheep farmer who barely smiled in a victory television appearance early today.

He talked only in the vaguest terms about how the new coalition of Center, Conservative and Liberal parties would work and what it could do.

"What we are offering mostly is a change of direction," said Lars Tobiasson, secretary-general of the Conservative party, second largest group in the coalition. "We will keep a market economy. We want greater freedom of choice for the individual and a change of atmosphere in the country."

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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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thom marshall's Forum (A Public)

An acquaintance who recently returned from the highlands of Scotland said that while there he visited the obscure laboratory of an American scientist who is working on research that could explain many governmental economic problems all over the United States, from Washington to Pampa.

Concrete evidence has turned up which links a strain of influenza carried by herds of African antelopes to many severe illnesses recorded in elected and appointed officials.

The scientist has learned that when this antelope influenza, or "gnu flu," combines with a type of glandular fever known sometimes as the kissing disease, the result is what he has defined as "mono - gnu - cleosis," or "monog" for short.

My acquaintance said that the scientist has traced the origins of this unusual malady back to a fact - finding trip taken a few years ago by a group of U.S. Representatives. Senators and some of the bureau heads they had appointed.

The group reportedly toured Africa to research for the military just what effects high-powered bullets had when fired into various species of big game.

The safari - uh, fact - finding tour - took place not long after many of the officials had been re-elected or reappointed. Elections involve campaigning and that endeavor entails considerable kissing - everything from a baby's soft cheek to a contributor's ... but enough about that.

Both the elected and appointed officials had been doing some kissing and, combined with exposure to gnu flu, they all contracted monog.

The researcher told my acquaintance that there were no fatalities but serious symptoms have been observed in all cases and the highly contagious

disease apparently is spreading. One who suffers from monog apparently loses his hearing and becomes deaf to the cries of rage from taxpayers and voters.

Then the eyesight begins to fail and the stricken politician or bureaucrat becomes blinded to much of what is going on around him. Graft and corruption often set in at this point and "complicate the disease, since the victim sees nothing wrong with a little kickback ("Everybody does it").

Monog so weakens the judgement and moral fiber of its elected and appointed victims that the body cannot fight back.

The cure? Well, the scientist is still looking for that. In most cases purgatives will work. Voters have been known to take the necessary steps for getting monog victims out of their governmental system - kind of a big, bureaucratic B.M. the scientist called it.

In other cases, however, the disease goes untreated and the body politic grows weaker and weaker. Rest and keeping warm apparently become all - important to victims in advanced stages of monog. The scientist said they generally become too tired to do anything about upholding the oaths of their offices and are interested only in covering up.

This desire to nestle down under wraps represents a most serious age in the life of the disease, the scientist said. He called it the nestle - age.

He said that the little time nestle - age victims do not spend covering up, they may be seen leaning on a cane.

Americans everywhere, upon hearing of the researcher's efforts, become hopeful that a simple cure might soon be forthcoming. But the scientist said the only treatment with any apparent success is purging.

Capitol Comedy

Carter is favored to win in this Bicentennial year. He's the one with 76 teeth.

Congress has picked a committee to check on Secretary Butz. It's called Wheat Watchers.

Ford is worried that he has had more than enough on - the - job training.

Younger men are running for congressional offices. That's where the secretaries are.

Maybe space scientists can now land a Viking in congress to

scoop out some ancient members.

The White House will set an example for cutting expenses. Ford will only use his golf cart on even - numbered holes.

The administration favors equal rights. Women should work if their men can't find jobs.

TV networks are trying to arrange a debate between Ford's dog Liberty and Lassie.

In order to get all the bugs out of his campaign, Carter got a briefing from the FBI.

Berry's World



"Honey, all my suits with vests are at the cleaners. May I borrow yours?"

Those party platforms mean little

By JOSEPH NOCERA

WASHINGTON — There are two things that can generally be said about party platforms: 1) They are a combination of the philosophical and the practical — eloquent statements of a party's goals and aspirations for America mixed with listings of the strategies and programs needed to achieve those goals; and 2) As soon as they win the nomination, presidential candidates pay more attention to their brand of toothpaste than to their party's platform.

This year, only half of that conventional wisdom will be true. The two party's platforms are indeed chock full of philosophy and programs, but neither candidate will be ignoring all of them.

At the Republican convention, delegates were telling anyone who asked that Gerald Ford's best chance to beat Jimmy Carter would be to "expose" the Democratic platform, and ask Carter if he would support it. "In my opinion," one delegate told us, "it's further to the left than McGovern's platform in 1972."

In their preamble, the Republicans say they "hope you will find time to read the Democrats' Platform. Compare."

We did, and here are a few of the things we found: The Republicans are dedicated to the proposition that free enterprise and a balanced budget will solve most of our economic ills. By halting inflation — which they say is caused by a spendthrift Democratic Congress — most of America's social programs will be workable and manageable without major tampering.

The Democrats' course, blame our troubled economy on "mismanagement" by the Nixon - Ford Administrations. They are generally skeptical about the ability of business to, say, create jobs and lower prices and repeatedly call for government to step in.

"Sound job creation can only be accomplished in the private sector of the economy," say the Republicans. Democrats say public employment and public works projects make more sense.

Democrats say "direct government involvement in wage and price decision may be required" from time to time. Republicans say wage and price controls are a sham.

Republicans oppose national health insurance, claiming it will cost more than \$70 billion, and say our present health care insurance system just needs to be expanded a little. The Democrats say national health insurance is an idea whose time has come.

Republicans insist there is too much government regulation; housing costs would go down, airline tickets would drop and energy self - sufficiency would start becoming a reality if only the government would stop meddling. They also say that stopping inflation will make everything all - right for older folks who live on fixed incomes.

Of course, the Democrats disagree. They say that the major oil companies have stifled competition and should be more restricted than they are.

Eight per cent of voters represented

Debates violate public right to decide

By Peter Camejo

The controversy over which presidential candidates will be allowed to debate before the American people has, itself, become a revealing aspect of the 1976 campaign. At stake is the public's right to hear, their right to know, and their right to decide.

In 1960 it took a special act of Congress to exempt the Kennedy-Nixon debates from the long-standing equal time provisions of the Federal Communications Act — provisions aimed at insuring independent candidates and their ideas receive a fair hearing at election time. But in 1975 the Federal Communications Commission made a change in the interpretation of the law.

The FCC ruled that TV networks do not have to grant equal time to opposition parties if the debate is not directly organized by the networks and does not originate from network studios. If these conditions are met, said the FCC, the debate would be a "bona fide news event" that the networks could cover without being obligated to provide equal time.

Opinion

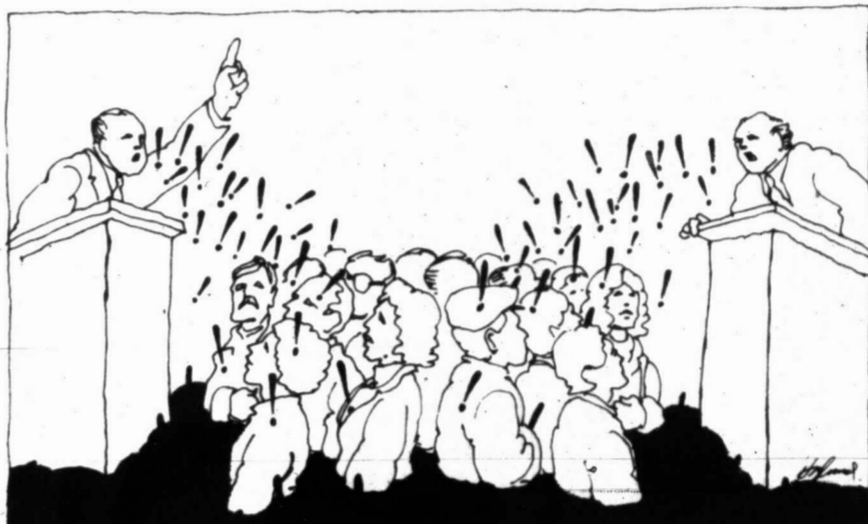
This decision marked a precedent-setting assault designed to significantly weaken equal-time regulations. Although the ruling immediately went into effect, it was challenged in the courts and the case is now pending before the Supreme Court.

The ready agreement of the League of Women Voters to serve as a vehicle for this thinly disguised attempt to curtail dissent is especially unfortunate. The League's sponsorship of a debate designed to foster the idea that the Democrats and Republicans are the only parties worth considering contradicts the League's own well-known standard of nonpartisanship.

The central argument that the TV networks and the League of Women Voters advance to justify this undemocratic procedure is that there are "too many candidates." There is supposedly not enough time to hear anyone but Ford and Carter.

The truth is that there is plenty of time for discussion. Americans hear a lot more from the makers of soap and dog food than from political parties. The major networks and their corporate advertisers almost totally exclude

PETER CAMEJO is the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.



serious discussion of the critical issues in American Society.

The problem is not that there are too many views. It's that control of the media rests in large part with corporations that, along with the government, have a stake in upholding the political monopoly of the Democrats and Republicans.

A debate excluding third parties is all the more hypocritical in an election year when the overwhelming majority of voters have expressed dissatisfaction with both Republicans and Democrats. Ford and Carter together received votes in the primaries from less than 8 per cent of registered voters.

The Socialist Workers Party is fighting its exclusion on the basis that the American people not only have the right but face the necessity of considering new proposals for moving the nation forward in this time of crisis. Both Ford and Carter have indicated that if elected they will follow a course that has already imperiled the livelihoods of millions of working people and deepened the misery of millions more.

It is certain, for example, that — except for cosmetic disagreements — neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter will give serious answers to the massive unemployment in America, to the financial devastation of the cities and municipal layoffs, or the erosion of education at all levels. Carter and Ford both agree that abortion is abhorrent and that the witchhunt and deportations of so-called illegal aliens is laudable.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates will express their opposition to school busing for desegregation — an issue of deep concern to blacks in this country. Carter, Ford, Dole and Mondale

have made a "gentlemen's agreement" to exclude women and blacks, and issues important to them, from this debate. These issues must be discussed, and we are fighting to have my running-mate, Willie Mae Reid, a black woman, included in the Dole-Mondale debate.

In the face of widespread social problems and a deep distrust of both Democrats and Republicans in the wake of Watergate and the Vietnam War, the debates are an attempt to show that the two-party system still works.

At the same time it is a crude attempt to portray the Democrats and Republicans as the only "serious" alternatives, by excluding the Socialist Workers Party and other opposition parties.

Through the efforts of the Socialist Workers Party's three-year-old lawsuit against the FBI, CIA, and other government agencies, thousands of previously secret government documents have been made public. They prove that for 38 years the FBI has tried to prevent the ideas of the Socialist Workers Party from being heard. The exclusion of socialist and other minority viewpoints from the upcoming debates is a continuation of this same policy.

Yet the truth has a way of making itself known.

Whether or not the Socialist Workers Party prevails in its attempts to debate along side the Democrats and Republicans, many Americans will be disturbed by a simple, unanswered question. If Ford and Carter are offering real solutions to the pressing needs of American working people, why were they afraid to defend their positions against the independent candidates?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



New York was a focal point in the overall struggle for independence from Britain. Ninety-two of the estimated total 306 battles and military engagements of the Revolution were fought in New York while armies of both sides criss-crossed the state. The World Almanac reveals that New York provided 17,781 men to the Continental Army, with 10,000 militia.

The first Romanov ruler of Russia was Michael, who became czar at 17 in 1613 and ruled until 1645.

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Thoughts

Hear, my son, and accept my words, that the years of your life may be many. Let your eyes look directly forward, and your gaze be straight before you. Take heed to the path of your feet, then all your ways will be sure. — Proverb 4:10, 25, 28.

"Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule." — Samuel Butler, English novelist.

"Aid whether the land is rich or poor and whether there is wood in it or not, be of good courage and bring some of the fruit of the land." Now the time was the season of the first ripe grapes. — Numbers 13:20.

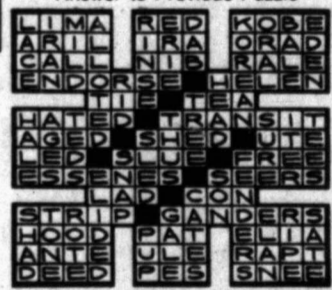
"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause." — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President.

An early compass consisted merely of magnetized metal floating in a jar of water.

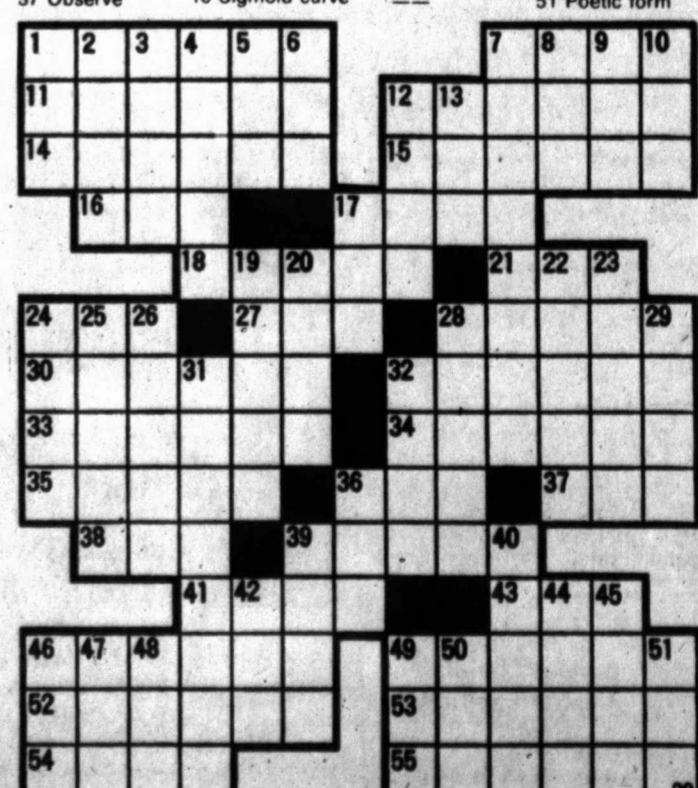
Poets

- | | |
|--------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 — Anglo, Texas |
| 1 | Roman poet |
| 7 | English poet |
| 11 | Conceive |
| 12 | Puntas — Jordan |
| 14 | Belgian river |
| 41 | Signal of distress |
| 11 | Small lead shot |
| 46 | City in ancient Gaul |
| 15 | Epic poet |
| 49 | Greek poetess |
| 16 | American humorist |
| 52 | Explosive noise |
| 17 | House feature |
| 53 | Joined together |
| 18 | Break off |
| 54 | Metal currency |
| 21 | Constellation |
| 55 | Convert into plain language |
| 24 | Provide with weapons |
| 27 | Soft element |
| DOWN | 1 Bigwig (ab.) |
| 28 | Capital sin |
| 30 | German poet |
| 32 | Area of delight |
| 3 | Depend |
| 33 | Western shows |
| 4 | Strong winds |
| 5 | Follower(suffix) |
| 6 | Permit |
| 7 | Italian poet |
| 8 | Single |
| 35 | Foretokens |
| 8 | Equal status |
| 36 | American poet |
| 9 | Sigmoid curve |
| 37 | Observe |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|----|--------------------------|
| 32 | Pollution agent |
| 36 | By means of |
| 13 | River (Sp.) |
| 39 | Irish fuel |
| 17 | Lair |
| 40 | Jelly of meat |
| 19 | Distinguishing character |
| 42 | Poite title |
| 20 | Competes |
| 44 | Eye (comb. form) |
| 22 | Ceremonies |
| 45 | Outbuilding |
| 24 | Field (comb. form) |
| 47 | Constellation |
| 25 | Cubicies |
| 48 | Final |
| 26 | Scorers of Greek legend |
| 49 | South (Fr.) |
| 28 | Man's name |
| 50 | Chemical suffix |
| 29 | Gaelic |
| 51 | Poetic form |
| 31 | Alfred Lord |
| 51 | Poetic form |



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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have a chance to correct your mistakes today, if you act promptly. Don't sweep errors under the rug. They'll return to haunt you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're both resourceful and extravagant today. Unfortunately, that which you gain will have a hard time equaling what you've wasted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Coincide your views with close associates today. It won't compromise your position to make a few minor concessions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your expectations are apt to exceed realities today. Think big but also think practically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The ace-in-the-hole you feel will come through for you today may be trumped, but an area you least expect could be the profitable one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your destiny has been under control of others the past few days. Today the reins are in your hands. Handle them wisely and with imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may not be too resourceful today unless your back is to the wall. Then, your ability to improvise will surprise even you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If a friend denies your request today, perhaps he has no other choice. Indirectly, he will try to work out something more beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You're better off to be a lone wolf today. If something of importance is in the balance, you're the one who can tip the scales favorably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A new inspirational approach may be necessary to get those under you off dead-center today. Use your ingenuity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll be involved in a venture today that looks like a loser to all but you and another party. The two of you can make it pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In your first glance at things today you are prone to overlook important details. A second look gives the true picture.

Your Birthday

Sept. 21, 1976
Exciting vistas will open up for you this year. Much of value and personal profit can be gained through new friends.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Someone should warn the surgeon general that spooky reports from overzealous researchers are hazardous to the public's peace of mind.



Remember when "going to pot" meant you were gaining weight rather than beginning to smoke marijuana?

How do you know that magazine is so dirty, unless you bought a copy to study it?

Quota ruling angers civil rights leaders

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state Supreme Court decision banning minority quotas in the graduate schools of California's state university system has angered civil rights leaders and may provide a final judicial test for so-called reverse discrimination.

The California Supreme Court ruling applies to the nation's largest state system of higher education and represents another opportunity for the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the reverse discrimination issue.

"I look upon this as part of the ever-increasing syndrome of judicial arrogance," Nathaniel Colley, regional general counsel for the NAACP in nine Western states, said of the state court ruling.

Colley said the decision amounted to hammering "the shield of the 14th Amendment into a sword to be used against black people" and that the NAACP would join in any appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The California Supreme Court

cited 14th Amendment guarantees of equal opportunity in its ruling last Thursday that special admissions programs for minorities in the University of California system are unconstitutional. Such programs of ten specify that blacks or other minorities be allowed a certain number of places in schools or be hired to fill a certain number of jobs before nonminority persons can be considered. Thus the term "reverse discrimination."

The California Supreme Court decision applies to all schools in the California system with limited admissions, such as those producing doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

Donald L. Reidhaar, general counsel for the University of California regents, said the decision probably would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Colley said the NAACP would file a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of the university.

"The true issue is very simple," Colley said. "If things got out of control and haywire

by discrimination, you can't correct that situation by simply saying we're not going to discriminate any more."

The California court's decision involved the case of Allan Bakke, who contended that he was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus in 1973 and 1974 because of reverse discrimination.

Of the 100 openings for entering classes in those two years, 16 were filled under an admissions program giving preference to nonwhite applicants. The other 84 places went to those selected by normal admission standards which emphasize college grades and entrance examination scores. There were 2,644 applications in 1973 and 3,737 in 1974.

In its 6-1 ruling, the state Supreme Court said universities could consider factors other than grades and test scores in admitting students — such as the needs of society — "but without regard to race."

Courts in several other states

have issued various rulings on the issue of racial quotas and special admissions programs. But this decision, said Reidhaar, "has applied a more stringent standard of review than any decision to date."

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 not to hear the case of Marco De Funis, a University of Washington student who used a "reverse discrimination" argument in a suit to gain admission to law school. A major factor, the court said, was that De Funis, who had been allowed to study law pending the outcome of

court appeals, had graduated by the time the case reached the Supreme Court.

Bakke, now 36 and an engineer in Sunnyvale, never was admitted to medical school.

The state Supreme Court ruling upheld a lower court's finding of discrimination but referred back to the lower court the question of whether Bakke should be admitted now.

Bakke's attorney said after Thursday's ruling that he is "quite sure" his client still wants to get into medical school.

A dissenting opinion to the

California Supreme Court ruling, Justice Mathew O. Tobriner said that "as a practical matter, racial classifications frequently must be employed if the effects of past discrimination and exclusion are to be overcome."

The majority opinion, written by Justice Stanley Mosk, said: "Disadvantaged applicants of all races must be eligible for sympathetic consideration, and no applicant may be rejected because of his race in favor of another who is less qualified as measured by standards applied without regard to race."

Mosk added that universities "might increase minority enrollment by instituting aggressive programs to identify, recruit and provide remedial schooling for disadvantaged students of all races."

Bakke's attorney, Reynold H. Colvin of San Francisco, said he felt the court had tried to make it clear that "what it was looking at was numerical racial or ethnic quotas."

Reidhaar, the university attorney, conceded in a weekend interview that he was gratified with the part of the opinion dealing with consideration of

factors other than grades and tests in admissions policies.

But Reidhaar added that "quite a substantial number admitted through disadvantaged programs would be nonminority. To the extent that the real need is to bring more minorities into professions, that need will not be met."

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Central Baptist
Church
Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Nursery for all services

Argentina bans religious sect

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A recent military government order banning activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect in Argentina follows a surge of terrorist attacks in the last few months against Jews and Roman Catholic priests.

President Jorge Videla, a 51-year-old army general who led a bloodless coup that toppled Isabel Peron last March, signed the decree banning the Jehovah's Witnesses, the first ban of a religious group in Argentina since national independence in 1810.

Police closed the sect's headquarters in Buenos Aires and all its temples in the country. The actions followed recent arrests of sect members and expulsions of sect children in several schools.

The reason given by the government for the ban was that the sect's activities went against the principles of nationalhood, because members refuse to join the army, salute the flag or sing the national anthem.

About 120 sect members have been reported arrested this year and are serving 3½-year terms in military prisons for refusing to enter the army, according to sect officials.

The sect president for Argentina, Charles Eisenhower of Sugarloaf, Pa., said he understood the ban was instigated by what he called "ultrarightist Catholic elements close to the government who have no religious tolerance."

"Jehovah's Witnesses have been in Argentina for more than 20 years," Eisenhower said in an interview. "So the ban is obviously instigated by a sector that doesn't like us."

He said some military officials told him the ban was imposed because the government feared the sect may have been infiltrated by leftist guerrillas or attracted men who did not want to enter the army.

There has been no violence against Jehovah's Witnesses after the ban, but Eisenhower said that last August a bomb exploded at a sect temple in Medanos, 300 miles to the south, causing damage but no victims.

A sect spokesman explained that Jehovah's Witnesses do not recognize any governmental authority "because we only worship God." The sect is a form of fundamentalist Christianity, with three million members in the world, 35,000 of them in Argentina. There are 10 American preachers here.

Breweries get boost

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee lifted the lid off a special interest tax bill, recently designed to give three Texas breweries and approximately 40 firms nationwide a competitive boost.

The legislation, pushed by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, cleared the rules panel, which usually acts on most legislation, by a unanimous vote after it appeared that the bill might die this year.

Earlier this summer, the beer bill failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote needed for passage after it was brought

before the House under special procedure. After that setback, Pickle said he did not know if there was enough time before Congress' scheduled Oct. 2 adjournment to route the legislation through normal channels.

The bill, which was endorsed by a majority of Pickle's colleagues the first time, would reduce the excise taxes from \$9 to \$7 per barrel on the first 60,000 barrels of beer produced yearly. Only those companies marketing less than two million barrels annually would be eligible for the favorable tax treatment.

In Texas, Shiner, Pearl and Lone Star beers — all produced

in the Austin-San Antonio area — would be able to realize a tax savings.

Pickle maintains that the tax break is needed to give the small breweries a competitive advantage in an industry largely controlled by major producers. "It's a competitive question and a fairness question, that's all," the Austin Democrat said.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and a Jesuit priest, has been a leading critic of the Pickle beer bill. Drinan maintains that the federal government should not use its tax code to give a manufacturer of alcoholic beverages favorable tax treatment.

Some television premieres not worth effort to watch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two don't-miss shows premiering tonight, Dick Van Dyke's comedy hour on NBC and a CBS sitcom, "All's Fair," a Norman Lear laugh-out-a-liberal-conservative affair in Washington.

But two other new entries — ABC's "Captain and Tennille" variety show and a soap opera called "Executive Suite" on CBS — should be seen tonight only if the sleeping pill fails to work.

Despite a so-so monologue, Van Dyke's show, a kind of less rowdy "Saturday Night," is a sprightly hour of lunacy that emphasizes sight gags and shuns traditional variety show patterns.

For example, Van Dyke is doing a skit with Flip Wilson's "Geraldine" when a network bulletin interrupts things to show a wild chess-and-boxing match between the star and heavyweight George Foreman.

After that, scheduled programming resumes — with Dinah Shore ending a song and being thanked by Van Dyke. Geraldine never reappears.

Later, dumbness is saluted — it'll be a weekly salute — with "The Bright Family," a collection of dimwits played by Van Dyke and the L.A. Mime Company, aided by guest dumb

Chevy Chase.

It's hard to describe their denseness, but the least dumb act has Van Dyke shaving his lathered chin with an electric razor.

Another nifty: "The Fonzie Look-Alike Contest," in which the loser, a staff comic named Andy Kaufman, plays a Jose Jimenez-like character. Among other things, he does an Ed McMahon imitation.

"Van Dyke and Company," to appear Thursday nights after this, has its dull moments. But if its premiere is typical, a rare thing called the belly laugh may be coming back each week.

CBS' "All's Fair" stars Richard Crenna as a very conservative Washington columnist of 49 years who falls in love with a 23-year-old radical chic photographer, uninhibitedly played by Bernadette Peters. Things start when she comes

to his Georgetown office-home, meets his then-lover and literary agent (Salome Jens) and his black aide (J.A. Preston), then cases the joint for a photo layout she is doing for the New York Times.

"It's a cute little pad," says she. "You'd never know a Fascist lived here."

One suspects the middle-aged mossback, who proves a charmer, and the liberated young lady liberal won't get along at all. He even calls her a "sorority house Socialist."

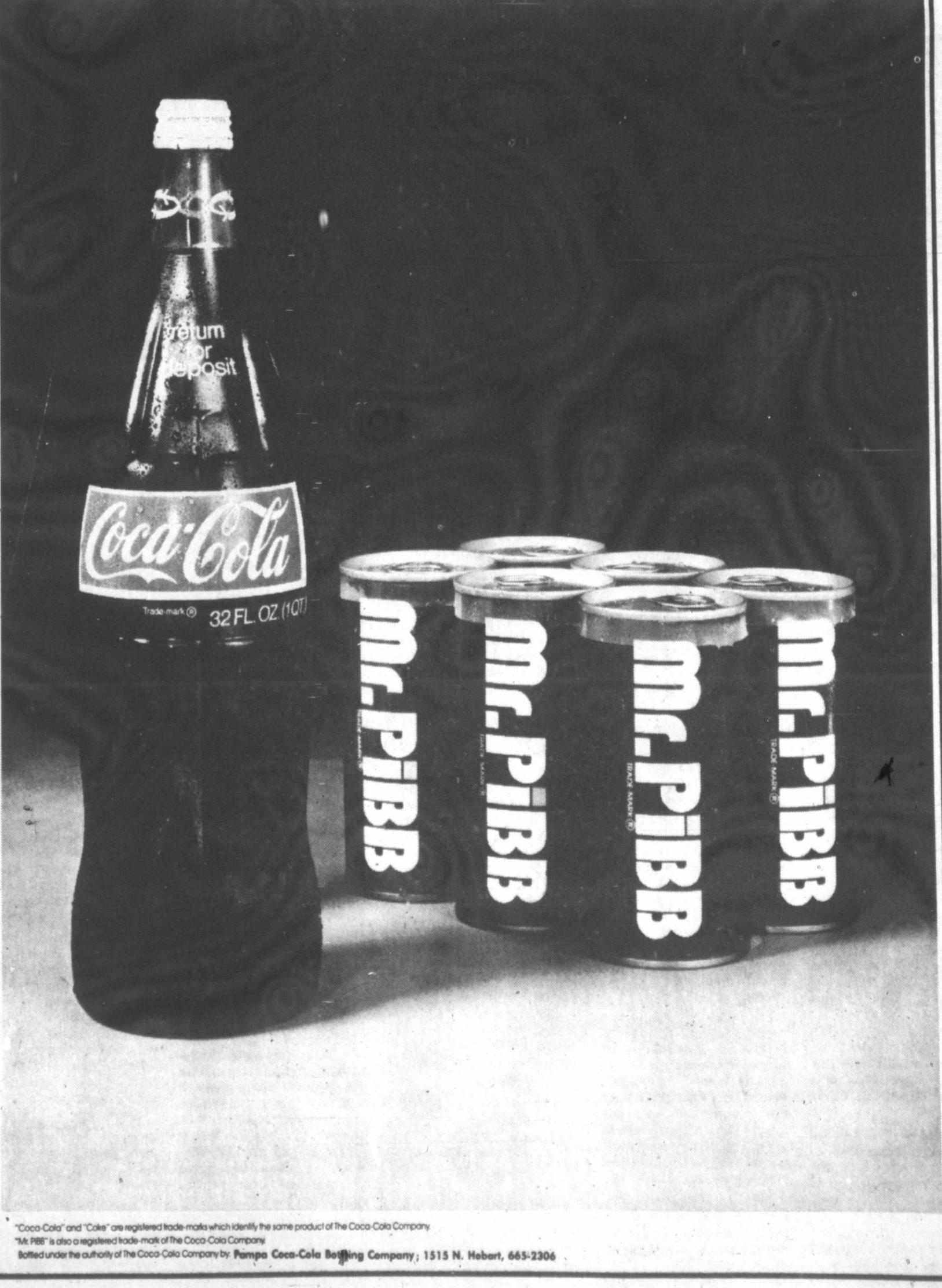
But by the end of a funny flurry of me-conservative, you-liberal lines, a romance flares. And the older girl friend-agent exits, having lost his heart but not her commission to the newcomer.

It's a good show. Not so ABC's "Captain and Tennille," which has good singing and warmth from Toni Tennille and little else.

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Homicides claimed Texas lives

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents and homicides shared about equally in claiming the lives of Texans during the weekend.

The toll included an ax murder in Bay City described by an officer as "one of the most brutal slayings I've ever seen."

There were seven traffic deaths, six shootings, two fatal beatings and two deaths from other causes between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

These were among the victims:

Willie Lee Bean, 35, of Luling was killed by two pistol shots

Sunday night, police reported, during an argument at the Luling home of Loretta Moye, 18, and she was charged with murder.

A two-car accident on a rain-slicked Dallas street killed Jesse Fuller, 53, Saturday.

Police said a plumbing problem erupted into gunfire at a West Dallas apartment Saturday and left Leon Langston, 28, dead. Officers arrested a construction worker.

Two men fired through a living room window in South Dallas early Saturday and killed two persons as they ran for cover. The shots killed Hollis

Lacy, 53, and Winnie Rutledge, 19. Police said they had no motive for the shootings.

The body of a scantily clad young woman who apparently had been beaten to death was found outside Dallas in a field Sunday. Police said the woman, in her 20s, may have been dead 12 to 14 hours. She was lying on her back, clad only in bra and panties.

Ronald Glen Waller, 21, of Dallas was beaten to death early Sunday at a night club near Ranger in West Texas. Two men were charged in the slaying.

Police said Olga Quintana Franco was shot to death with a rifle Saturday night in Van Horn. They took a man into custody at nearby Lobo.

Nicolas Garcia, 25, was found beaten to death at his Waco home Sunday. Police said they did not have a motive since \$140 was found in his pockets.

Officers in Bay City sought a man in the slaying of Eunice Shivers Lowe, 55, found hacked to death at a bus station where she worked. Investigators found a bloody pickaxe near the body. They speculated robbery was the motive.

Austin police said that Dennis

Henson, 29, died in a capital city hospital Friday night after a car hit the bicycle he was riding.

Police in Austin also reported that a collision at an intersection Saturday killed Earl Jarmon, 26.

A 13-year-old Waco girl died early Saturday in a freak accident. Dee Anna Yoes was attending a church party at a Waco YMCA and was playing with barbells. Officials said she apparently tried to lift a weight and the bar fell onto her neck, crushing her windpipe.

A Dallas officer shot and

killed a rape suspect early Saturday, police said. Freddie Smith, 27, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

A Martindale youth died Friday night after a head-on collision, officers said. Robert A. Villanueva, 19, died in an Austin hospital following the accident on Texas 80 near San Marcos.

A Grand Prairie man died early Saturday when he fell off his motorcycle and was hit by a truck, police said. Johnny D. Adams was leaving work at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at the time of the accident.

On The Record

Obituaries

ELLIS D. KELLY
Funeral services for Ellis D. Kelly, 58, of Perryton, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Perryton with the Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton.

Mr. Kelly died Sunday. He was born in Higgins and he moved to Perryton in 1928. He owned Perryton Motor Company and was a past director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. He married Pauline LaMaster in Perryton in 1939.

He is survived by the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Don Townsend of Yukon, Okla.; three sons, Charles, Kenneth and Kerry, all of Perryton; his mother, Mrs. A.J. Kelly of Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Harry Caylor of Hereford; and one grandchild.

Chapel with the Rev. Aaron Laverly, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery.

Mrs. Lancaster died Sunday in the Pampa Nursing Center. She was born in 1886 in Rusk County and she married Aubrey Bassett Lancaster in 1902 in Rusk County. He died in 1970. She moved to Mobeetie from Collingsworth County in 1919 and had lived in Pampa two years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Aileen Childers of Pampa and Mrs. Eileen Zell of Wichita Falls; two sons, Curtis of Mobeetie and Richard of Grass Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Morris of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Mittie Young of Henderson; 17 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

ISAAC POLLARD
Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Isaac Pollard, 82, of 405 Elm. He died Sunday at Leisure Lodge.

Mr. Pollard was born in 1894 in Arkansas. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellen Hall of Chicago, Ill.

MRS. MINNIE PHOEBE LANCASTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Phoebe Lancaster, 90, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Rosa T. Turner, 721 N. Christy.
Mrs. Anna Rock, 722 Locust.
Mrs. Effie Shanks, Pampa.
Randall Ingram, 419 Tignor.
Dismissals
Mrs. Vickie Cloud, Pampa.
Mrs. Laveda Hale, 1710 Alcock.
Kendall Mesneak, 1112 E. Francis.
Derrel Mathis, 1101 E. Foster.
Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Marcella Helbert, 1116 Crane Rd.
Charles Stedum, 504 S. Finley.
Raymond Swaney, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary Walker, Wheeler.
Jerry Osby, 108 S. Clark.
Sunday Admissions
Brionne S. Spence, 320 N. Zimmers.
Ida M. Murrah, 624 N. Wells.
George E. Wing, 2709 Rosewood.

Mrs. Martha A. Metcalf, Panhandle.
Mrs. Esther Bryant, Shamrock.
Leon Hays, Allison.
Mrs. Viola Parks, Borger.
Emmett Teakell, 920 Varnon Dr.
E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston.
Mrs. Anna M. Stone, 520 N. Perry.
Scott Barrett, 1531 N. Sumner.
Dismissals
Mrs. Vonnie Lair, 1001 Mary Ellen.
Baby Girl Lair, 1001 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Judy Nipp, Amarillo.
Miss Tracy Klasek, Miami.
Jonathan Godwin, 422 Yeager.
Charles Klause, Pampa.
Mrs. Paula McFall, 213 Tignor.
Max Calloway, 1832 N. Nelson.
Larry Byrd, Groop.
Mrs. Addie Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell.
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.

Workers separate bodies after Turk jet crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers set to the grim task today of separating the remains of 155 bodies from the wreckage of a Turkish jetliner that crashed and burned on a mountainside in central Turkey Sunday night.

Police said there were no survivors among the 147 passengers and eight crew members on board. Police and airline sources said the passengers included 85 Italians and 18 West Germans bound for vacations on the southwest coast of Turkey and 22 Turks.

The nationalities of the other passengers were not known yet. The Turkish airline at first reported there were six crew members aboard. Later it said there were seven, and today it announced there were eight.

The wreckage of the three-jet

Boeing 727 and the bodies were spread over a large area, local police said.

"Unfortunately, bodies are torn into pieces and identification is difficult," said the police chief of Isparta, a town near the crash site.

The plane crashed into the mountain at an altitude of 3,700 feet. But Turkey's communications minister said the plane might have exploded in the air.

Persons in Isparta, seven miles away, said they heard a loud explosion.

"First I saw a flaming red cloud, then I heard a deafening explosion," reported one person in the town.

The jetliner was flying from Milan to Antalya, a Mediterranean resort on the southwest coast. It made stops en route in

Rome and Istanbul and crashed about 75 miles short of its destination.

The burning wreckage caused a fire in the wooded area that kept rescue workers from reaching the wreckage for two hours.

Bell hearings begin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission starts public work sessions today on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for rate increases amounting to \$298 million.

It is expected to grant routinely the motion of its general counsel John Bell to suspend the increases that the Bell system could put into effect on Oct. 7 if the three-man commission failed to act.

Today's pre-hearing conference also involves the question of whom the commission will allow to intervene as full-fledged parties in the case with

full rights to present testimony and evidence. Among those asking full status as parties are Atty. Gen. John Hill the Texas Consumer Association Common Cause and Chairman Lane Denton of the House Social Services Committee.

Hill's request to intervene said it appeared the Bell request was excessive. The attorney general won a Texas Supreme Court decision last year whose effect was to reduce by more than half a \$45 million increase in Bell's intrastate long distance rates.

Congress' list long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces long sessions and loaded calendars this week as it races to make its scheduled Oct. 2 adjournment date.

Congressional leaders seem determined to meet that target, with House Speaker Carl Albert claiming that he will keep his chamber in session all night if necessary.

In the Senate, where the workload appears lighter, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has told colleagues to brace for "long daily sessions."

But, added Byrd, "as far as the Senate is concerned, we are definitely on course."

Democratic leaders say they want to prove wrong President Ford's prediction last week that Congress would miss its deadline by at least a week and his claim that he needs to stay in town to keep Congress from "going off the deep end."

Both the House and Senate were to dispose of a number of uncontroversial bills today to clear the way for some meatier issues later in the week.

On Tuesday, the Senate votes on a House-passed bill raising the federal unemployment compensation tax on employers.

Now an employer pays \$21 into a federal fund for each worker earning at least \$4,200. The bill

would raise that figure to \$42 until the current \$7.7-billion deficit in the fund, caused by heavy unemployment, is wiped out.

A major fight is expected over whether to extend unemployment insurance to most farm workers, as the House bill does.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected such an approach. Some members claimed giving unemployment benefits to migrant farm workers might discourage them from seeking other jobs once harvests were in.

On Wednesday, the House considers legislation to revise

copyright laws. The changes would give greater protection to authors and recording artists.

The same day, the Senate debates legislation which has been dubbed the "sunset bill." It would require all federal programs to be reviewed every five years. Those that Congress failed to renew would go out of existence.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the prime sponsor, claims the legislation is needed to keep federal programs and agencies from going on and on without ever being scrutinized to see if they are worthwhile.

Real estate class set

Registration and the first class session of a real estate finance course is set to begin at 7 p.m. today in the vocational building at Pampa High School.

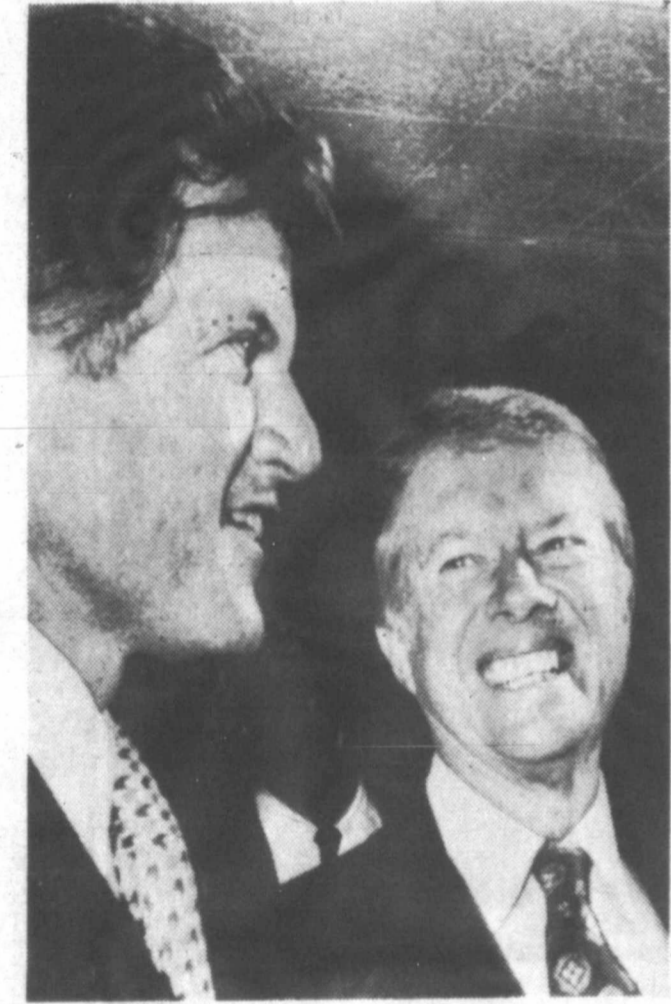
The course is being offered through the adult continuing education program sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District in cooperation with Amarillo College.

Charles Kitten of Security

Federal Savings and Loan in Amarillo will teach the course. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday for 12 weeks.

Don Nelson, vocational administrator at PHS, said, "The real estate finance course meets the current requirements for maintaining a realtor's license."

Cost of the course is \$20.



WELCOME RECRUIT to the Carter bandwagon, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) has endorsed the Democratic presidential nominee and says he will actively campaign for him.

Amtrak derails near Hawkins

HAWKINS, Tex. (AP) — Four cars of an Amtrak passenger train derailed in a rainstorm today and tumbled down a 50-foot embankment, injuring slightly as many as 30 of the train's 40 occupants.

Wood County Deputy Sheriff Mickey Cooper said the injuries were mainly scratches and bruises, but all of the 35 passengers and five crewmen were taken by ambulances to area hospitals.

A spokesman for Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler said 15 persons were treated, and all but one had been released. An elderly woman complaining of chest pains remained for observation, he said.

At Medical Center in Tyler, a spokeswoman said 14 persons received medical treatment there. She said one or two persons might be kept for observation.

The train, consisting of an engine and five cars, was Amtrak's Inter-American en route from St. Louis, Mo., to Laredo, Tex.

The derailment occurred at 6:15 a.m. in a rural area half a mile from Hawkins in North-east Texas.

Cooper said all the train's occupants were calm when he arrived at the scene. "Everyone kept their head," he said. About 12 passengers were

taken on stretchers to ambulances that could get only as close as a half a mile to the derailed cars, which were lying on their sides, Cooper said.

He said all passengers and crewmen were taken to hospitals as a precautionary measure.

An Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said investigators had begun a probe to determine the cause of the derailment.

Art exhibit opens

Twenty-four area artists are displaying oil paintings at Lovett Memorial Library during regular library hours through Friday.

The exhibit features works by Billy Collingsworth, Joyce Clifton, Betty Rogge, Thressia Maness, Lou Story, Ana Belle Whitley, Dona Cornutt, Hermalyn LaFon, Billy Morrow,

Catherine Stringer, Larline Holmes, Doris Rice, Barie Bohlander, Mona Cox, Nell Everett, Roselea Hollingwood, Mary Waggoner, Betty Bradford, Mary Nell Duval, Pat Kindle, Marian Roberts, Alice Raymond, Mary Martindale and Edna May.

The show opened Sunday.

Police report

Weekend activity by Pampa police officers included investigating three burglaries, an attempted burglary, two thefts, two hit and run accidents and five non-injury accidents.

A bucket, can of varnish and tool box containing hammers and screw drivers was taken from a car at 216 N. Wells.

A screen door at 1173 Varnon Dr. was cut with a knife and a stereo, 22 caliber pistol and a package of steak was taken from the house. Items taken were valued at \$150.

Police received a call that 801 E. Albert had been entered through a window. Several of the items reported missing,

including a clock radio, figurine, jacket, hat rack and a cowboy hat, were later recovered at 919 E. Albert. Investigation is continuing.

Footprints were found in the mud outside a window of a local lounge and the window had been broken, but entry was not gained to the building.

Three loads of laundry were taken from machines at a laundromat at 825 W. Francis and license plates were removed from a car parked at 720 Deane Drive.

Hit and run accidents were reported at 709 Mora and the parking lot of Frank's Foods.

Mainly about people

A vacant house at 725 E. Frederic presents two potential hazards to children who may play in that area, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills. Two abandoned refrigerators are present on the property — one on the porch and one inside the building. Mills said that efforts are being made to contact the house's owner to remove the doors from refrigerators.

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

at Senior Citizens Center for a social.

Petroleum engineers' Society will have a kickoff coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maxine Chase, 2407 Duncan. All interested are invited.

7 Day Fall Foliage Tour in the Ozarks leaves Pampa, October 26, returns November 1. For reservations contact Arleigh Hoobler, 323-6514, Box 4, Canadian. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.75 Bu
Wheat	\$4.80 Cwt

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28
Ky Cent Life	6 1/2	7
Southland Life	8 1/2	9
So. West Life	22 1/2	23 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	31 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2
Citrus Service	34 1/2
DIA	67 1/2
Kerr-McGee	75 1/2
Phillips	51 1/2
PNA	82 1/2
Skelly	115 1/2
Southeastern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	13 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

National weather

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms lingered today over much of the southern plains and spread to Arkansas and Louisiana.

A flash flood watch was posted for most of North Central Texas.

Showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from southern Illinois and Southwest Indiana into eastern lower Michigan. Other thunderstorms rumbled over Oregon, Northeast Utah and Southwest Wyoming.

Thunderstorms ended in Central Georgia but continued off the central and southern Florida Gulf coast.

Clear and cool conditions settled over the north half of the great plains and from the northern Rockies to the northern and central intermountain regions. Haze and fog was widespread east of the Mis-

issippi River and westward into eastern parts of the southern plains.

Temperatures before dawn varied from 33 at Gillette, Wyo., to 83 at Needles, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports: Atlanta 69 hazy, Boston 69 clear, Chicago 65 hazy, Cincinnati 68 cloudy, Cleveland 64 foggy, Detroit 65 rain, Indianapolis 68 foggy, Louisville 67 fair, Miami 77 fair, Nashville 62 clear, New Orleans 70 hazy, New York 66 clear, Pittsburgh 57 foggy, Washington 65 clear, Anchorage 47 cloudy, Denver 53 cloudy, Des Moines 62 drizzle, Fort Worth 71 foggy, Los Angeles 67 hazy, Minneapolis - St. Paul 53 partly cloudy, Phoenix 83 cloudy, St. Louis 68 clear, Salt Lake City 56 fair, San Diego 71 cloudy, San Francisco 59 partly cloudy, Seattle 66 partly cloudy.

President polishes debate prose

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

President Ford is polishing his prose for the upcoming debate, while his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, is reviving whistle-stop campaigning in a barnstorming tour of key Eastern states.

Recalling memories of the late President Harry Truman, Carter boards a train in New York City today to whistle stop through New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Ford had a light schedule, leaving plenty of time to rehearse for Thursday night's nationally televised debate with Carter in Philadelphia on domestic issues.

Aides said the President had the substance of what he wants to say "down pretty cold" and was concentrating on how to get his points across without wasting words.

The League of Women Voters said it will stick to its debate rules for the presidents, prohib-

iting television cameras from focusing on the audience, unless both Ford and Carter agreed to a change.

The television networks have protested the restrictions, particularly Richard Salant, the president of CBS News, who said in telegrams to Ford and Carter that barring TV from showing audience reaction would "create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage.

Tax reform shaped up as a leading subject for the first face-to-face confrontation between the candidates.

Carter traded charges and accusations with Republicans over the weekend, in a controversy that followed an Associated Press interview in which the former Georgia governor expounded on tax revision.

Carter said the purpose of reform should be to shift a substantial portion of the tax burden to persons with higher incomes.

With vice presidential candidate Bob Dole leading the way, GOP critics contended Carter would increase taxes for half the families in America, all those above the median family income of about \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Charging distortion by Republicans, Carter said Sunday, "I'm not going to add a tax burden on working families and the medium income categories, \$15,000."

Counterpunching, he contended Republicans favor tax breaks for the rich and giant corporations at the expense of working families.

Dole, who said Carter should "drop out of the race" if he can't get a better grip on specifics, predicted that tax reform would be the major topic at the first debate.

In line with his strategy thus far, Ford doesn't plan to stray far from the White House the next few days. Aides said Ford would rehearse for the debates

by responding to questions from staffers posing as reporters.

Carter's whistle-stop tour was intended to inject enthusiasm into the campaign at a time of growing Democratic concern over projections of a low voter turnout.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, was to take over for the former Georgia governor in Pittsburgh and ride the 18-coach train on Tuesday to stops in Ohio, Indiana and Chicago.

In his interview with The Associated Press, Carter said the aim of his tax reform proposals would not be either to raise or lower government revenues overall.

"The over-all effect would be to shift a substantial increase towards those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on the lower- and middle-income taxpayers," Carter said.

In a partial transcript of the

interview, transmitted on AP wires Saturday for use in Monday afternoon newspapers, the words "and middle-income" were dropped because of a transcribing error. After the controversy arose, a tape recording of the interview was reviewed and the omission was corrected.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and William Greener, chief spokesman for Ford's campaign committee, said the Republican attack on Carter's comment was not affected by the transcript correction.

Republicans said the Ford administration favors cutting taxes for everyone.

In an interview with The Readers' Digest, Ford said there should be greater tax relief for people earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year, "the so-called middle income taxpayers."

Kansas said that "a vote for Carter is a vote to raise taxes."

Mondale, meanwhile, is concentrating on arousing the support of ethnic voters for the Democratic ticket. In New York on Sunday he stopped off in neighborhoods populated by Arabs, Jews, Chinese and Italians.

Carter repeatedly invoked the memory of President Truman on Sunday as he campaigned in Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis.

"He ran against a do-nothing Congress, I'm running against a do-nothing President. To that extent I can be factual, frank and clear, to that extent I can pattern my own campaign after his," Carter said.

The Lapp people have a language, but no country of their own. Lapland stretches across much of the northernmost regions of Norway, Sweden, Finland and a tiny corner of the Soviet Union.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Last June, when my husband went back to his hometown for his 50th high school reunion, he started up with an old sweetheart he hadn't seen since graduation. Ernie is 68 and retired, and she's a 67-year-old widow with 11 grandchildren!

Ernie took 60 Polaroid pictures at the reunion, and this woman is in 50 of them. She's skinny, has orange hair and wears a tight knit dress with a plunging neckline.

He's called her long distance several times (she lives in San Diego), and I'm sure they're corresponding the way he breaks his neck to get the mail first.

Ernie's told our children all about her, and they've been teasing me. He says it's all in fun, but I'm not sure.

Maybe I'm handling it all wrong, but I told Ernie he could have his freedom if he'll give me 50 per cent of everything he has.

I need some expert advice, Abby. What should I do?
JEALOUS AT 65

DEAR JEALOUS: Don't make Ernie any offers you don't intend to honor. He just may call your bluff.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pose an ethical problem faced by many doctors. Here's the scenario:

A husband phones to say that he has picked up a case of gonorrhea and fears he has infected his wife. Since the wife is coming in for a routine checkup he wants you to diagnose and treat her without telling her what she has.

Should the doctor:

A. Refuse subterfuge and insist that the guy level with his wife?

B. Agree to test for gonorrhea, and if the test is positive, tell the wife the whole story?

C. Go all out and even lie a little to keep the philandering husband out of trouble?
ALABAMA M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Under no circumstances would an ethical doctor treat a patient for a venereal disease without telling her what she has. (She could conceivably infect others.) And in the interest of public health, instruct the V.D. source to tell his wife—or you will.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed J.M. just floored me! It was from a woman who had given birth to twins 34 years ago, and was told by her doctor that one twin had died, but never saw a birth certificate or a death certificate for the "dead" baby.

Abby, I had a similar experience. My doctor told me I was carrying twins, and I was thrilled.

I entered the hospital on June 19, 1941, and was examined by several interns and nurses, who told me that I would deliver twins. I had a long difficult labor, so when only one baby girl was presented to me, I was so relieved to have it over with I didn't fuss because I didn't get the twins I had expected.

Well, 34 years later while standing in the checkout line at the supermarket, I nearly fainted when I noticed that the woman ahead of me was the image of my daughter who lives in California! She could have been her identical twin sister. A sick feeling came over me, but I was so numb and speechless, I couldn't bring myself to speak to her.

That incident has haunted me for several months. I have no idea how to start searching for this woman, but if I ever see her again, you can bet I will think of something to say to her.

WONDERING IN PHOENIX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Would you write something on Reiter's syndrome? Any information would help. A young relative has been ill for more than three months and does not seem to be recuperating.

He was very active before, now he is very down — sleeps, gets tired easily — still walks on crutches. He has been hospitalized several weeks and now has been home a couple of months without much improvement.

He has an excellent doctor, but maybe you could give some additional advice to help him. Also he has been warned it could be chronic so how do you avoid another attack?

He is taking Indocin. Is there any way to avoid getting Reiter's syndrome to begin with?

DEAR READER— Your relative has an uncommon disease. The medical profession has known about it since about 1900 but we still don't know what causes it and that means we don't really know how to treat it.

The disease almost always strikes young males. Women don't seem to have it. The three main features of the disease are an inflammation of the eyes, inflammation of the urethra and arthritis.

Because of the urinary tract involvement it was once thought to be a venereal disease but most cases occur without any apparent contact. Often the illness is preceded with symptoms related to the digestive system.

Doctors have zeroed in on small bacteria (called mycoplasma) as possible infectious agents. These are so small that one of them was once thought to be a virus and when it caused pneumonia, it was wrongly called virus pneumonia.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY— I am surprised that the salesperson for that plastic ware sold at the home parties did not tell Peggy that this greasy feeling often occurs when pieces are stored for a long time and do not get regular dishwashing. It was suggested that I use a small amount of cleanser on a moist sponge to scrub such pieces. I did and they were not harmed by the stickiness nor the light rubbing with cleanser. Now they look like new. — VIVIAN.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is with those people who have Pet Peeves and should be writing about the many things they should be thankful for like being alive, having nice families and homes and nice neighbors and living in a great country. — S.D.

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 Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

War memories shape style

Dennis the Mennis in middle age

By Ira Berkow

Roman Polanski was spooning his three-minute boiled egg out of a cup, his room service breakfast. The director and writer of celebrated film dramas and spookers was in Manhattan for the opening of his latest film, "The Tenant," which follows his other movies, "Chinatown," "Rosemary's Baby," "Repulsion" and "The Fearless Vampire Killers."

Now, though, he resembled not so much the distinguished dramatist but more Dennis the Menace in middle age. He wore white unadorned sneakers, white jeans and a tan knit summer shirt with a little hole at the pocket. His hair particularly gives an air of boyishness. Dark blond strands loop like Dennis' across his forehead.

Polanski is not tall, 5-5 or 5-6, but lumberjack-thick in the chest and arms. His eyes are nicely animated though crinkly around the sides, and only there are his 43 years apparent.

He said he grew up in the old city of Cracow, Poland.

"The Nazis arrived in 1941 when I was eight," he said. They separated me from my parents very soon after. My mother they took to the Auschwitz concentration camp. My father stayed. A few weeks later he said I must go. Something was up. We were living in the ghetto. The

Nazis had put barbed wire fence all around. My father cut a hole in it for me to escape. He said I must go to the apartment of his Polish friend.

"I went there, but nobody was home. I started back to the ghetto. When I drew near I saw men marching. My father was among them. The Nazis had liquidated the ghetto. I wanted to go with my father. He saw me walking parallel on the sidewalk and began to skip a step so the Nazi guards wouldn't notice him slipping to the outside."

Polanski now rose and demonstrated the step. In the setting of the carpeted and tufted-sofa hotel room, the step was nearly comical.

Polanski continued, "My father looked at me. I made a gesture with my hand that the door had been locked. My father then hissed through his teeth, 'Go away.' It was the last time I saw him for four years. He was taken to Mauthausen concentration camp where he worked in the quarries."

"Later that night my father's friend was home. I was taken to a peasant family in the country and stayed 'til near the end of the war. I came back and my uncle saw me walking the street. I was in rags. He took me in. Not long after that the war ended. The Germans had mined the town and were going to



POLANSKI TECHNIQUE, a combination of irony and the macabre, is evident in his latest film, "The Tenant," which he appears in as well as directed.

destroy it like they did the other Polish towns, but the Russians came so fast the Germans fled before blowing up Cracow.

"There was so much confusion after the war. I waited for word from my mother and my father. One day about three months later I am in the kitchen of my uncle's home and in walks my father!

"He was wearing an American army jacket,

because the Americans had liberated his camp. His hair was very short because his head had been shaved bald in the camp. But he was sun-tanned and he was not skinny since he had been in a hospital for three months. I found out later that many people from the camps stayed away longer until they could come back home looking like normal human beings. But my father looked very well. He took me

on his knees. I was twelve years old now and I thought I was too big to be on someone's knees, but I was enjoying it. That was the most beautiful day in my life. I think so."

Polanski got up, gazed out the window and returned to the white-clothed breakfast table on wheels.

"We waited for mother to come back. We waited a long time. Soon our hopes dissolved in our consciousness," he said. "We never saw her again."

Polanski began making films in Poland, then in other parts of Europe. He came to Hollywood and married Sharon Tate. Polanski happened to be away from his home the night Charles Manson's followers entered his home to murder his wife and guests.

"I don't gladly talk about it," said Polanski. "The press has nourished itself on this affair for some time. But I don't think that Manson was a product of the tradition of America. America is a country formed by aggressive and adventurous people. But good people. The tradition is freedom here. But freedom often breeds some aberrations, like Manson. You try to eliminate them, prevent them, but there is no fool-

proof system for it. It's the price you pay for your freedom.

"It's a social phenomenon. Just like Hitler was. In some times, a place is a playground for the breeding of demagogues. There seems a lack of leaders. The people are hungry for leaders. That's how Hitlers and Mansons happen."

"Tragedies," continued Polanski, "don't affect people the way we see them in films. They don't change people's character. Your character is formed when you're very young. I felt that being on my own as a young boy, having to survive as I did, gave me strength of character and some brains."

"My father, too, taught me something of survival. He taught me to laugh at the absurdity of the world. I remember after the war, he and his friends would make morbid jokes about the atrocities in the camps. I was astonished. It would make me crazy. I would beg them to stop. It was black humor. Like my father would tell about the sores he had all over his legs. He put pieces of paper from cement bags as bandages. The lice crawled under and he had to take a wire and tie it around his leg to hold the bandage tight so the lice couldn't get in."

"My father and his friends all laughed together at this. Now I understand. It was the only way they could live with those terrible memories.

School doesn't conform

By Ira Berkow

By 1966, Joe Gauld was saying, he couldn't look his students in the eyes anymore. He was teaching in a high school in New Hampshire and believing that the system was failing his students, and that he was part of that system.

The "best" students were systemized. If you conform, if you are unquestioning of the teachers, you'll pass the courses, get into the better colleges and slip peacefully and quietly through life.

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curiosity and leadership," said Gauld. Gauld decided to try to establish his own school, based on those principles. Develop character in kids, he said, and well-rounded academic pursuits would follow apace.

He opened his prep school in 1966, in Bath, Maine. The school and living quarters for Hyde School ("A Preparation for Life School" for males and females from age 13 through 19) are in a mansion built by a former Maine shipping industrialist and has a spacious campus with extensive athletic facilities.

Joe Gauld sat at lunch

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curiosity and leadership..."

recently and reviewed the first decade of his educational experiment. Gauld is a mustachioed, athletic-looking, expressive man of 49 who bears a resemblance to the actor Robert Shaw.

"The first thing you have to know about Hyde," he said, "is that we use no methods. We just do what we think works with a particular kid. We've got about 200, usually divided about evenly between boys and girls. And each kid is unique."

"Most of our students have had problems before coming to us. Maybe they weren't doing well academically, maybe they were doing okay academically but were lifeless, spiritless."

"So we want to bring them into a community thing. The kids put controls on each other, and the faculty, of course, plays an important role in the development. But we also wanted the kids to have a say in their destiny,

and so we have open evaluation sessions in the auditorium."

Gauld remembers when Ann Legg, the wife of the current headmaster of the school, Ed Legg (a cum laude Harvard graduate) had her first evaluation in this public forum. She was told she was too stiff, too traditional, and broke down into tears. Wellesley hadn't prepared her for this.

"But she was willing to work at improvement, the same kind of improvement she expected from the kids," said Gauld, "and now she looks forward to the evaluations."

There is no drinking nor smoking allowed for students. When one student defied the rules and got drunk, it was left

for his fellow students to devise a punishment. He was made to dig a big grave and then toss in a can of beer and cover up the grave. The punishment was heavy with the symbolism of burying "a bad image," but Gauld felt it worked.

Hyde is unusual in another way. The school believes that it cannot be effective with the students unless the parents are deeply involved. "You can't send your kids to Hyde and then forget about them — as if you'd dropped them down a well," said Gauld.

Prospective students are interviewed with their parents when they apply for admission. Sometimes the questions may be so penetrating that kids will break down, bolt from the room or clam up out of fear ("What have you done

in your life that you're proud of? That you're ashamed of? What do you think you'll be doing in 20 years?")

Questions to parents may also shake them to the core, particularly in regard to parental responsibility. (One parent remembers that it was at one of these sessions he realized that his daughter had intimidated him: "If you punish me, Daddy, I'm going to run away from home." In the session, the father said, he gained a new courage to deal with her.)

Parents of Hyde students regularly get together in groups — usually without faculty members — and discuss their mutual problems. Students are taken from all over the country, and from a variety of social classes.

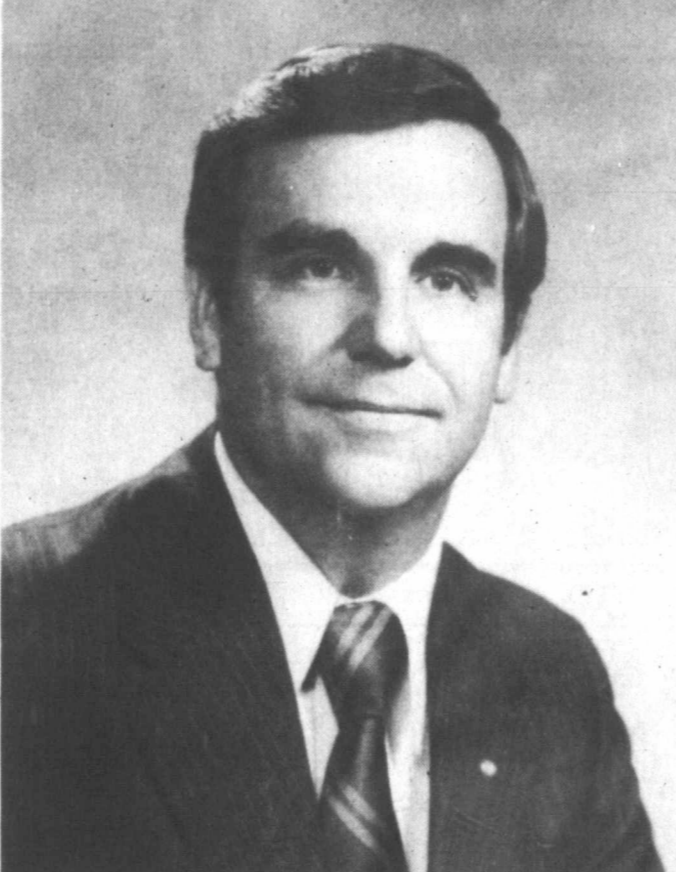
Hyde has a stipulation that if, at the end of the school year, the student and his parents felt the school failed them, then they are reimbursed their \$4,300 to \$6,000 back (depending on parents' capability to pay — not counting scholarships offered to indigents).

There has not been a run on Hyde's bank account from the disgruntled.

"But sometimes we've had kids who got diplomas send them back right away, in essence saying that it meant nothing to them," said Gauld. "But a few years later, they usually write and request to have the diplomas back."

"I think that's great. I have no problem at all looking those people right in the eyes."

Tom & Virginia Richardson invite you to Revival Services Central Baptist Church Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 Nursery for All Services



Making Rotary plans

Rotary District Governor John Tyler of Midland will make his official visit to the Pampa Rotary Club during an assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will also speak at the regular Rotary Club meeting at noon Wednesday. Tyler will discuss the program for the coming year for the 46 clubs in the 673rd District of Rotary International, which covers most of Northwest Texas. He is a native of Southern California and received his degree in petroleum engineering in 1957. He has been active in Rotarian work since 1966 and is a past president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.



'What — No Igloos?'

Don Cooper of De Borgia, Mont., will speak at the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. His topic will be "What — No Igloos?" Officials here said Cooper is "America's most popular travel-adventure speaker, a man who went to Alaska and spent eight years as a lumberjack, then made sojourns to other exciting places around the world." The Sept. 28 meeting is the first dinner meeting for the club's new year. The new president is William R. Chafin. Dinner tickets must be purchased by noon on Sept. 27. They will be available at Heard and Jones Rexall Drug.

Club News

Progressive HD Club
The Progressive Home Demonstration Club held its September meeting in the home of Mrs. D.I. Butler, with election of officers for the coming year as the program highlight.

Mrs. Butler was elected president and Mrs. B.F. Dorman is vice president. Other officers were Mrs. E.C. Golden, treasurer; Mrs. J.A. King, secretary; Mrs. E.A. Revard, council delegate, and Mrs. E.P. Templin, telephone chairman.

Historian is Mrs. G.B. Hogan. Mrs. Hogan announced a covered dish luncheon to be held Sept. 17.

Elaine Houston, county home demonstration agent, served

strawberry county, a dried fruit. Mrs. Houston, county extension service agent, said fruit and vegetables preserved in this manner will keep from six to 12 months.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Panhellenic Council
The Pampa Panhellenic Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles.

The business session will include an election of officers and plans for an installation dinner.

All alumni of Greek sororities are invited. Mrs. R.R. Williams is now president.

Library offering residents films

Films will be available to area residents under a new plan at the Lovett Memorial Library.

The library will receive a packet of films every five weeks through a program funded by the Texas Panhandle Library System and the Texas State Library.

The films are suitable for club programs, church groups or school organizations and may be checked out at no charge.

Groups interested in using the film service, but which do not have a 16 mm projector, may use the library's projector provided it is used in the library.

Films available to Oct. 4 are "The Deer and the Forest," "Catch the Joy," "Shivering Shakespeare," "Dead is Dead" and "Sentinels of Silence."

The library can also request films from the Amarillo Public Library.

Interested persons may call Lovett Memorial Library for more information.

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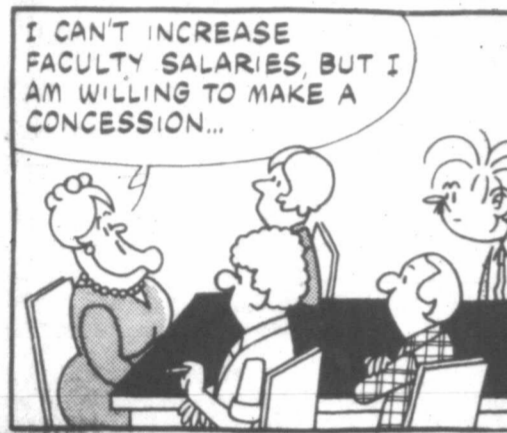
MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



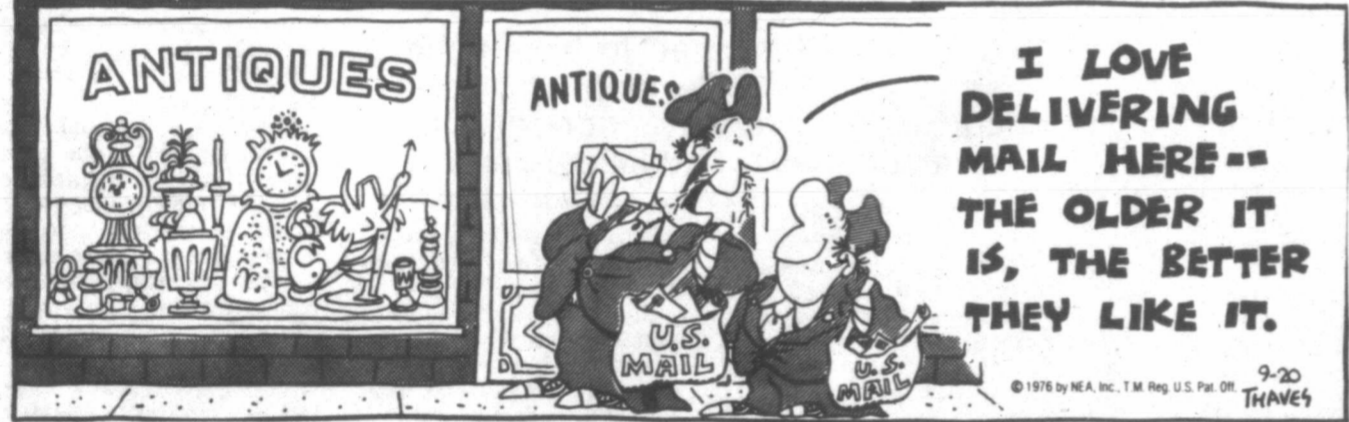
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Ex-newsman's sights set on great white

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Dick Minns says he's going to celebrate his 49th birthday with a shark steak—a great white shark he intends to kill himself.
"This is going to be a lot of fun and I will have a fine shark dinner," he said.
And for a later birthday, providing he has one, he plans to wipe out a bull in a Mexican bull ring.
Birthdays obviously are something special for Minns. a

Houston businessman with a reputation for the bizarre. He said previous birthday endeavors include:
—Swimming the length of Acapulco Bay, six miles in eight hours.
—Diving 155 feet into the ocean and coming up with a record red snapper.
—Waterskiing nonstop for eight hours and 16 minutes.
—Performing 2,000 consecutive situps in 4½ hours.
—Diving off the cliffs of Acapulco—twice.
—Diving 165 feet to capture a

live 300-pound snapping sea turtle.
—Free-diving 325 feet on a single 30-minute air tank.
For his next act, he said, he will kill a great white shark somewhere off the Great Barrier Reef near Australia or in Samoa.
Clad in t-shirt, blue jeans and sneakers, his conversation salted and peppered with words of a blue hue, Minns said the movie "Jaws" convinced him that this year's act should be killing a 2,000-3,000-pound white shark.

Minns tips the scales at 150. Minns' birthday is Aug. 17 but he plans to fight the shark next May when "conditions are right."
"I've killed 14 different sharks," he said, "but never got a great white. That's what I'm after."
Once a "70-buck-a-week newsman," Minns built his fortune as the former owner of the Presidents-First Lady Health Spas.
Of his newsman days, he said:
"I got a lot of new titles over

the years, but never a pay raise. Finally I went into public relations and took over the spas and ended up ahead.
"I never went out after money, but I am a competitor, and money is one way to keep score."
Now, he said, several closed circuit television producers have approached him to do his thing for money.
"I don't do anything for money," he said. "But if somebody wants to pay me, that's fine. I'll give all the money to charity. If they don't pay, I'll do it

alone and enjoy the water."
He said he's been training to kill the white shark for several months.
"Now I am ready to do my thing. There's danger, and plenty of danger, but this is going to be a lot of fun and I will have a fine shark dinner," Minns said.
The Houston Nut, as he calls himself, said if he can prove a 150-pound man can kill a big white shark, "more and more people, maybe millions, will no longer be afraid of the ocean and can enjoy the water."

A Hollywood firm offered Minns money for a closed circuit television show of his fight against the white shark.
"There has been all kinds of delays," he said, "and what they had better understand is that I don't give a damn about the money. I'm going to do it on my own. I've lived through this a 100 times or more. I know what is going to happen."
Minns added: "I have made a covenant with myself to fight and kill a great white shark, nothing will interfere with that. I will fight the shark without

any financial gain to me. I will fight it without having to compromise with Hollywood promoters, governmental and presidential politics, humane societies and ecological groups.

The Yale lock was invented by Linus Yale in 1848.

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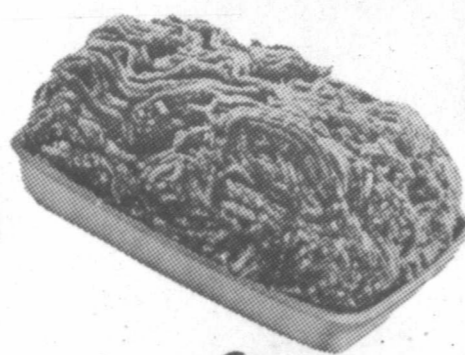
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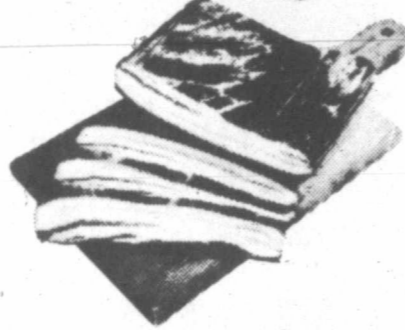
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100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
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Colts trim Bengals to highlight NFL play

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When you're working in the National Football League, that single tick of the scoreboard clock can seem like an eternity. Try to measure a 10th of a second... an instant of time divided into its smallest fraction. It is the difference between reaching the quarterback and missing him. Baltimore defensive end John Dutton knows all about it after the Colts' 28-27 victory over Cincinnati.

Detroit Coach Rick Forzano deals in minutes. He was told before Sunday's game against Atlanta that his job was on the line. Win or else. With four minutes to play against Atlanta, the Lions were not winning. Then a rally that included a touchdown pass to linebacker Ed O'Neil on a fake field goal carried Detroit to a 24-10 victory.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was New England 30, Miami 14; Washington 31, Seattle 7; Philadelphia 20, New York Giants 7; Houston 13, Buffalo 3; San Diego 23, Tampa Bay 0; Pittsburgh 31, Cleveland 14; St.

Louis 29, Green Bay 0; Dallas 24, New Orleans 6; Denver 46, New York Jets 3; Chicago 19, San Francisco 12; and Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 10, in an overtime tie.

Oakland plays at Kansas City tonight.

Lions' owner William Clay Ford met with Forzano and Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas last week and made it clear that their jobs were on the line against Atlanta.

"Yes," admitted Ford, "the ultimatum followed from that."

With the score tied 10-10 and 3:57 to play, the Lions set up for a field goal. Instead, holder Joe Reed threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to O'Neil.

Then, rookie James Hunter returned an interception 39 yards for another TD and Forzano and Thomas were safe — for one more week, at least.

Dutton and the rest of the Colts' defense had started Sunday's game chasing Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, one of the NFL's premier passers. For most of the first half, Anderson was winning the chase, completing nine of 14 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

But then the Bengal passer was leveled by linebacker Stan White and forced to leave the game. John Reaves replaced him and Dutton noticed the change right away.

"Ken going out made a big

difference," said Dutton. "It was a big relief for us. We had about one tenth of a second more time to get to Reaves when he was in there."

The game turned on that fraction of time. Reaves completed just three of 10 attempts and by the time Anderson returned, Bert Jones had pulled the Colts back, passing for 301

yards and three TDs to Roger Carr.

Early in the game, Anderson reached 1,500 passes for his NFL career and took over first place in the league's all-time quarterback table. But then he ran into White and out of the game.

Roosevelt Leaks' fourth quarter touchdown from two yards

out and Toni Linhart's conversion put Baltimore in front.

Finally, with less than five minutes left, Anderson returned. He threw five more passes, connecting on three for 45 yards but it was too late. The Colts had won... by one point and a couple of 10ths of some seconds.

Rams 10, Vikings 10

Rich Kay picked off Fran Tarkenton's pass at the goal line with 1:04 left in overtime to save Los Angeles' tie in Minnesota.

The Rams had bounced back with 10 fourth-quarter points to tie the game but then Nate Allen blocked Tom Dempsey's 30-yard overtime field goal try and the Vikes moved downfield.

Tarkenton got them to the 11 before Kay's interception halted the drive.

Patriots 30, Dolphins 14

Quarterback Steve Grogan threw three TD passes as New England shocked Miami. Grogan completed 16 of 27 passes for 166 yards.

Bears 19, 49ers 12

Walter Payton rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns, leading Chicago past San Francisco.

Redskins 31, Seahawks 7

Billy Kilmer threw three TD passes as Washington walloped Seattle.

But Kilmer pulled the Redskin ground production of 273 yards the key to the victory. Mike Thomas accounted for 143 of those yards.

Steelers 19, Browns 14

Pittsburgh scored all its points in the second half after trailing Cleveland 14-0 at the intermission.

Jack Ham blocked a punt and then two Cleveland fumbles keyed a 17-point Steeler third quarter that triggered the victory.

Oilers 13, Bills 3

Houston beat Buffalo for the ninth straight time with Don Hardeman's 19-yard run providing the game's only TD.

O.J. Simpson, playing his second game in six days after sitting out training camp, gained just 38 yards in 16 carries.

Cowboys 24, Saints 6

Roger Staubach completed 15 of 22 passes for 239 yards and Dallas overcame some early errors to whip New Orleans.

Cardinals 29, Packers 0

Jim Bakken kicked five field goals and St. Louis' defense recovered four fumbles and made three interceptions to beat Green Bay.

Bakken's kicks came from 28, 41, 32, 30 and 26 yards and Cards turned in their first shut-out in 79 games.

Chargers 23, Buccaneers 0

Tampa Bay absorbed its second straight shutout with Toni Fritsch kicking field goals of 48, 48 and 22 yards for San Diego.

Fritsch also missed from 24, 45 and 47 and was unhappy with his 500 day. "There's no excuse when you miss inside the 30-yard line," he said.

Eagles 20, Giants 7

"Beaten in six straight preseason games and its regular season opener, Philadelphia rebounded against New York. Mike Boryla passed for one TD and ran for another against the winless Giants.

Sports

Monday, September 20, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Illinois rips Missouri in big college upset

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Leave it to Missouri's giant killers to provide an upset just when it appeared as though college football's Top Twenty might get through the weekend without one. Unfortunately for the sixth-ranked Tigers, those who live by the upset also die by the upset.

Unranked before the season, Missouri not only cracked The Associated Press' Top Ten but vaulted all the way to sixth place by trouncing Southern California in its opener a week ago. Saturday, however, the Tigers were victimized by Illinois 31-6. If the Tigers remain true to form, second-ranked Ohio State is in for trouble next weekend when Missouri goes to Columbus, Ohio.

"We can't think about the Top Ten," said Illinois quarterback Kurt Steger, who threw three touchdown passes of seven and 74 yards to Erick Rouse. "I think that's what Missouri did. I heard over the P.A. (public address) several times, 'Ohio State next week,' so they were thinking about them."

"Missouri was looking ahead to Ohio State. We weren't looking ahead to Baylor. We were looking to Missouri... and we got them."

But Coach Bob Blackman disagreed. "This was no Missouri letdown," he said. "We put out a super effort all week and played our hearts out."

The effort included 152 rushing yards and two touchdowns by James Coleman.

While Missouri stumbled, last week's upset victims rebounded in convincing fashion.

Eighth-ranked Nebraska, ousted from the No. 1 spot after a tie with Louisiana State, bounced back and crushed Indiana 45-13 with Monte Anthony and Richard Berns each scoring twice.

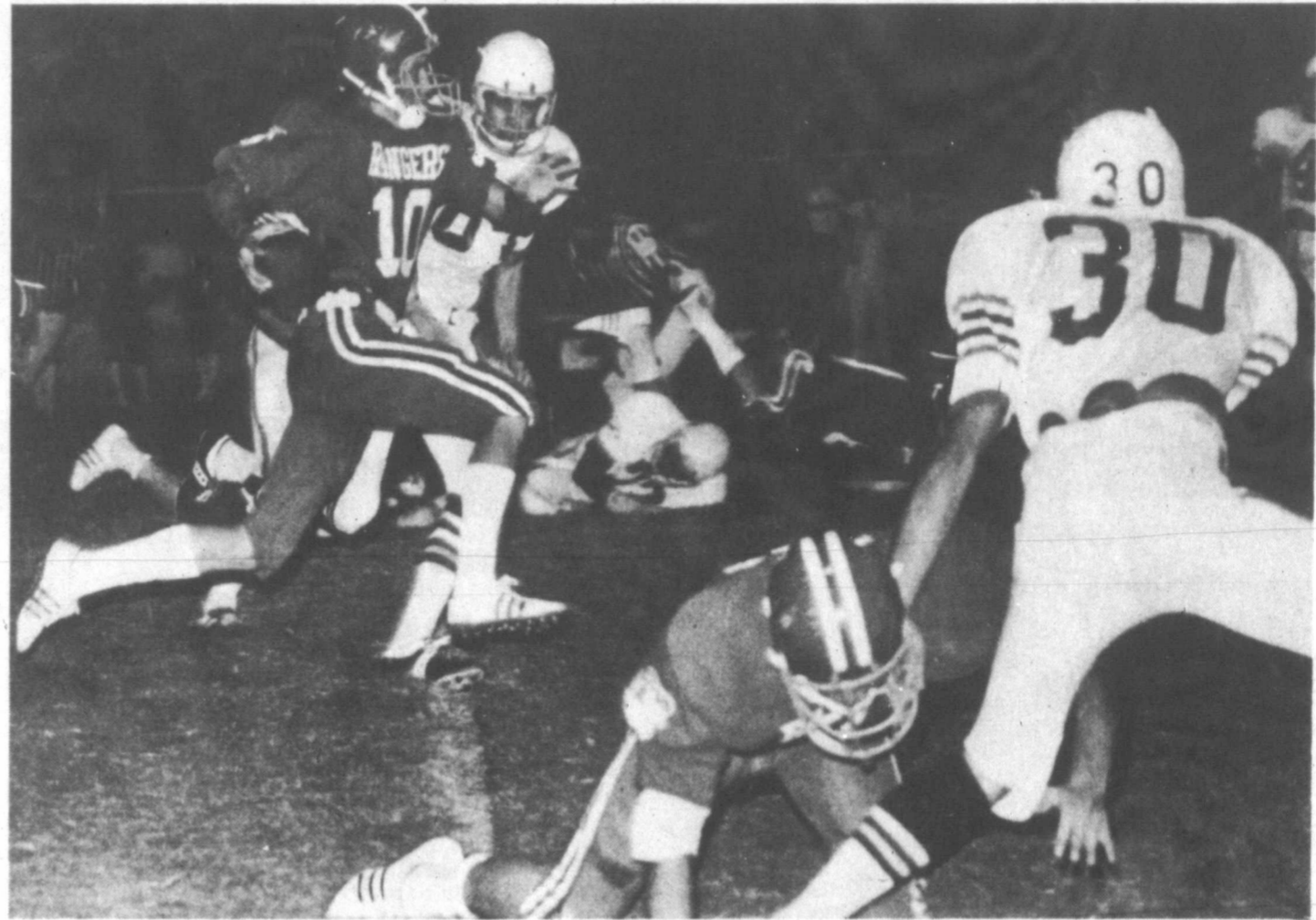
Alabama, No. 14, recovered from a loss to Mississippi and trampled Southern Methodist 56-3 behind a 419-yard ground assault. "Thanks for the lesson," SMU rookie Coach Ron Meyer told old master Bear Bryant.

Texas, down to 19th in the wake of a loss to Boston College, got Earl Campbell back and needed every one of the powerful fullback's career-high 208 yards, including an 83-yard gallop that set up the winning touchdown, to beat stubborn North Texas State 17-14.

Three teams which dropped from the ratings by losing their openers all got well in a hurry — Southern Cal bombed Oregon 53-0, Notre Dame blanked Purdue 23-0 and Florida thrashed Houston 49-14.

Meanwhile, top-rated Michigan outgained Stanford 546-314 and slaughtered the Cardinals 51-0, seventh-ranked Penn State got nothing from two first-and-goal situations and bowed to Ohio State 12-7, and Tony Dorsett scored three times in thirddranked Pitt's 42-14 trouncing of Georgia Tech.

Sub quarterback Matt Robinson passed for three scores in ninth-ranked Georgia's 41-0 drubbing of Clemson, and 225-pound sophomore Steve Atkins rambled for 133 yards in the first half and a touchdown as No. 10 Maryland downed West Virginia 24-3.



Finds hole
Perryton quarterback Perry Allred finds a big hole against the Pampa defense Friday night in his team's 12-3 loss. The Rangers were ranked No. 6 in Class AAA by the Associated Press prior to the loss. A Perryton blocker goes after Doug Watson (30), who intercepted two passes in the game. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

SWC unbeaten list drops to 4

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference's list of unbeaten teams dwindled to four over the weekend and all eyes will be on Rice Stadium Saturday night for Houston's second game as a full-fledged league member against the physical 11th ranked Texas Aggies.

Texas A&M, Arkansas, Rice and Texas Tech, which was idle, are the only conference clubs sporting unblemished records.

Houston and Southern Methodist, both previously unbeaten, were flogged by Southeast Conference opponents Saturday. Houston took a 49-14 welt from Florida while Alabama administered a 56-3 whipping to Southern Methodist.

Texas survived a fiery North Texas State team 17-14 behind Earl Campbell's 208 yards rushing and Baylor bounced back from an opening loss to Houston with a 15-14 thriller over Auburn.

Texas A&M unleashed 250-pound fullback George Woodard on Kansas State in a 34-14 mauling while Arkansas ended four years of frustration against Oklahoma State with a 16-10 victory despite eight Razorback fumbles.

New Coach Homer Rice celebrated his debut at Rice with a 43-22 victory over Utah.

Hapless Texas Christian was maced 31-0 by Tennessee.

The SWC is now 8-4 against outside competition.

Houston will try to regroup after its surprising pratfall to Florida which rolled up 25 first

downs against the Cougar defense.

According to Kansas State, the Texas Aggies have a better team than last year.

"A&M is a much better football team than a year ago largely because their offense is more diversified," said Kansas State Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard yanked the fumbling David Shipman out of the quarterback slot and inserted David Walker who sparked the team with his passing. Of course, George Woodard's 177 yards rushing didn't hurt any.

Also, super bluechip freshman Curtis Dickey of Bryan scored his first collegiate touchdown on a four-yard bolt around right end.

For Texas, it was a case of give the ball to Campbell and

hang on.

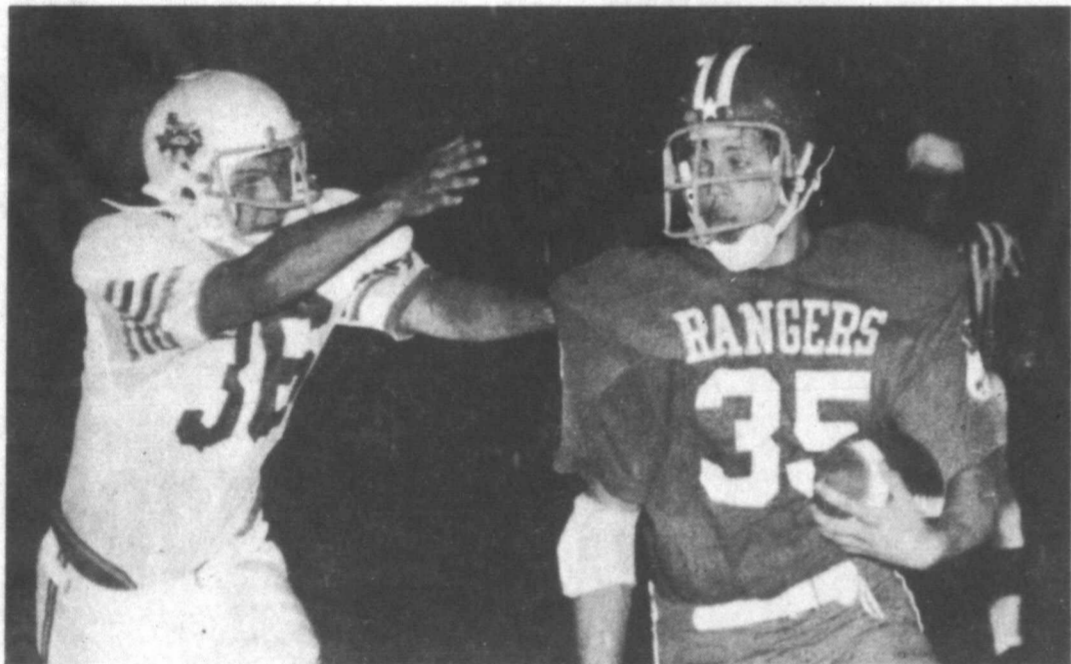
"Earl Campbell was the difference... I don't think they would have won without Campbell," said NTSU Coach Hayden Fry.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal agreed, saying "We couldn't have won it without him."

Fry said the game "was a great step for us... win or lose we had to look good doing it and we did. If we can stay in there with the No. 1 team in the Southwest Conference, we can play any team in the SWC."

In other games this week, Baylor is at Illinois, TCU is at Nebraska, Tulsa is at Arkansas, Rice is at LSU, SMU is at North Texas and Tech is at New Mexico.

Rice will play its first five football games at night this season.



About to tackle
Pampa's Levi Bailey is about to tackle Brad Beck of Perryton in Friday night's 12-3 Harvester win. Beck carried 20 times for 111 yards to lead all rushers and was in on several tackles from his defensive linebacker spot. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Gottfried-Ramirez win

WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP) — Realizing the length of a five-set match, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez allowed themselves a rest break after two sets in their championship match against Allan Stone and Phil Dent in the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Doubles tennis championship Sunday.

Their temporary lag turned the run for the \$30,000 first prize into a rematch of the race between the tortoise and the hare with Gottfried and Ramirez having to turn on the speed for a 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 victory over the slow-starting Australians.

"After you win the first two sets, there is still a long way to go in the match," Ramirez said. "Maybe subconsciously we let up a little bit and let them get started."

Gottfried-Ramirez demolished Dent-Stone in the first two sets in a manner reminiscent of their 6-0, 6-0 win over Geoff Masters and Ross Case in the first round — judged by Ramirez and Gottfried as the best tennis they've ever played.

Then in the 12th game of the third set, Dent-Stone broke Ramirez for only the second time in the tournament and took a 7-5 victory. The Aussies then ran up a 5-2 lead in the fourth set, aided by breaking Ramirez again in the fourth game.

"We couldn't do anything in those first two sets," Stone said. "We tried to stay back and get into some of the points. That didn't work, so we decided to start charging their serves and see what would happen."

Sports Calendar

MONDAY
BOWLING — Men's Petroleum, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies' Petroleum Industrial, 8:45 p.m.; Harvester Fieldhouse.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, Delphia workout, gym open, 4 p.m.; polynog swim lessons, Charlie's Furniture vs. First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.; polynog swim lessons, First Baptist Young People vs. Builder's Plumbing Supply, 8:30 p.m.; all ages swim, A Cut Above vs. First National Bank, 7 p.m.; First Baptist vs. Calad, 7:30 p.m.; Citizens Bank vs. First National Bank, 8 p.m.; Post Office Texas vs. Vernon Bell, 8:30 p.m.; Joe Fischer Insurance vs. Nelson's Fun, 9 p.m.; Nelson's Fun vs. Carlson-Credent, 9:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

TUESDAY
BOWLING — Harvester Women, 9 a.m.; His and Mrs. Couples, 6:30 p.m.; Hoot O'Lea, Celine's, 8:45 p.m.
TENNIS — Burger at Pampa, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — Hi-Lite Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Men's, 6:30 p.m.; Men's Scratch Trio, 8:45 p.m.; Ladies' Trio, 8:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, Delphia workout, gym open, 4 p.m.; polynog swim lessons, 6 p.m.; polynog swim lessons, 6:30 p.m.; all ages swim, gym volleyball practice, 7 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY
BOWLING — Source Ladies, 9 a.m.; Pin-Spinners Ladies, 1 p.m.; Lone Star Ladies, 5:30 p.m.; Men's Caprock, 8:45 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Junior varsity, Liberal, Kan., at Pampa, 7 p.m.; Junior High, Hereford-LaPlata vs. Pampa Ironhorses A-team, 4 p.m.; P.J.H. field; Hereford-LaPlata B-team vs. Pampa B-team, 5:30 p.m.; P.J.H. field; Burger vs. Pampa sixth grade blue, 4 p.m.; Burger; Perryton vs. Pampa sixth grade red, 4 p.m.; Scholcher field.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, Delphia workout, gym open, 4 p.m.; polynog swim lessons, 6:30 p.m.; all ages swim, 7 p.m.; Service vs. Dyer's Barbecue, 8 p.m.; Ray DeWitt vs. Brad Dallas, 8:30 p.m.; Damon DeWitt vs. Malcolm Hinkle, 9 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL — Burger at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER — Open, Delphia workout, gym open, 4 p.m.; close, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
BOWLING — Bantam, 10 a.m.; Juniors, Seniors, 10 a.m.
TENNIS — Amarillo Pale Duro at Pampa, 10 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL — Pampa tournament, starts at 8 a.m.; Harvester Fieldhouse.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, all ages swim, trampoline, gym open, 2 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

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Crenshaw adds \$30,000

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
MASON, Ohio (AP) — Ben Crenshaw played conservatively. Andy North gambled.

The outcome of their different head-to-head strategy on the closing hole Sunday led Crenshaw to his third golfing victory of 1976, a \$30,000 payday at the Ohio Kings Island Open.

"I had to go for it. I just hit it too solid," North said of a three-wood shot that sailed over the green on the 590-yard, par-five 18th at the Nicklaus Golf Center.

Crenshaw was 10 yards past North, facing a big lake that guards the final green. "I was surprised when he laid up. But he knew what he was doing, as well as he was putting," said North.

Indeed, the 24-year-old Crenshaw did. He wedged to within 14 feet, sank the putt for a birdie and a four-under-par 66 for 271. It was one lower than North, who got up-and-down for his birdie from the back fringe.

Crenshaw said he never wavered in his strategy.

"I knew Andy would have a difficult chip. The grain of the grass went against him. I thought I could get my third shot within birdie distance," explained Crenshaw.

Crenshaw's victory tied him with Hubert Green as the only three-time winners on the 1976 tour. He moved past the idle Hale Irwin into second place in the year's money race with \$256,000, less than \$10,000 behind leading Jack Nicklaus.

North closed with a 69 for 272 and \$17,100, but said, "I'm unhappy I lost. I played well. Ben just played a little better than I did."

"If he gets it within 20 feet, he'll hit the hole. A fantastic putt. He's the best I ever saw," added North, winless in four years on the tour.

Tom Weiskopf closed with a 69 and was third at 274, one shot ahead of Ed Sabo and first-round co-leader Danny Edwards. Sabo had a 66. Edwards a 68.

Nicklaus finished in a four-way tie for sixth at 276 after shooting a 67. Defending champion Miller Barber wound up with 71—282, 11 shots behind

the winner. Warm, sunny weather the last two days led to big turn-outs and tournament officials said the event would be staged again in 1977, preferably during Labor Day weekend.

"If we would have had disappointing crowds Saturday and today, we probably would not have had it again," said tournament official Charles R. Mechem.

Cowboys walk by New Orleans, 24-6

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Roger Staubach said the noise in the Superdome bothered him, but it didn't show in his performance as he led the Dallas Cowboys to a 24-6 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"It's loud," said Staubach. "Very hard on you when you try to call audibles." Despite his problems, Staubach hit on 15 of 22 passes for 239 yards. Seven of the completions came on third-down situations. He also ran for 13 yards on two carries.

"Staubach plays with tremendous poise," said Saints Coach Hank Stram. "He's in control all the time, and I'm not to try to contain."

Staubach passed for 28 yards and ran for nine more as he took the Cowboys to a 25-yard field goal by Efren Herrera on their first possession.

He got 41 more on the next possession when he hit Golden Richards at the New Orleans 10 yard line. But what looked like a touchdown three plays later turned into frustration when Beasley Reece caught a pass, then fumbled into the end zone from the two yard line. The Saints recovered to kill the drive.

Staubach got 29 more yards passing in a 59-yard, eight-play drive that ended in a 10-yard touchdown burst by Scott Laird.

He passed for 36 yards on a nine-play, 54-yard drive on the Cowboys' next possession. Laird also capped that drive with a score—this time from a yard out.

That made the score 17-0 at the half. Staubach kept a 62-yard third-quarter drive going with a 19-yard completion on a third-down play. Then he hooked up with tight end Billy Joe Dupree on a play that almost went sour.

Dupree caught a two-yard pass at the New Orleans 32, rambled to the two-yard line and fumbled. But the ball bounced into the end zone and into the arms of wide receiver Drew Pearson for a touchdown.

New Orleans got its lone score early in the fourth quarter as running back Chuck Muncie and quarterback Bobby Douglass spurred a 56-yard, eight-play drive. Fullback Alvin Maxson scored from one yard out.

MVC standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W L (T) (L)		
Mex St	6	0	1.000	11	500	
Wich St	6	0	1.000	11	500	
Tulsa	6	0	1.000	2	1	500
W Tex St	6	0	1.000	2	1	500
Drake	6	0	1.000	2	1	500
Ind St	6	0	1.000	2	1	500
Sou Ill	6	0	1.000	1	1	500

This week's results: Southern Illinois 27 Drake 15; Tulsa 16 Memphis State 14; Indiana State 31 Arkansas State 11; Texas Arlington 21 New Mexico State 19; West Texas State 14 Wichita State 12.

Next week's games: Drake at Louisville; Indiana State at Dayton; New Mexico State at Lamar; Southern Illinois at West Texas State; Tulsa at Arkansas and Wichita State at Colorado State.

At the halfway mark of the 1976 major league baseball season, 13 American League pitchers and seven National League hurlers showed 10 or more victories.



Tough task

Anytime a player has to tackle Groom fullback Chris Britten he has his hands full — like this Texline defensive man does. Britten shook the tackle en route to a big gain in Groom's 32-6 win over the Tornados Saturday

in the Tigers' homecoming game. Britten, ejected for unnecessary roughness in the third quarter, gained 93 yards on 19 carries. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Yanks edge Brewers behind throw

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Everyone talks about Catfish Hunter's pitching — but what about Thurman Munson? The New York catcher sometimes throws to bases harder than Hunter throws to home plate and his fastball Sunday caught a Milwaukee Brewer runner napping at third.

The perfect pitch saved a rain-shortened, 2-1 victory for the Yankees and moved them closer to the American League East title.

"We've picked off around 10 guys this year using that play," said Munson, whose pickoff of Robin Yount in the fourth inning preceded a long fly ball by Sixto Lezcano that probably would have scored the runner.

The breaking ball freezes the runner on third and bang-bang, we get him," said Munson. "I call it where the batter can't hit it. I call that play a lot. Graig (Nettles) is really alert down there. We won a game in Kansas City using that play."

Hunter, 16-14, only pitched five innings because the game was called by rain in the middle of the sixth, but it was enough to record his 200th major league victory.

New York's victory, coupled with Baltimore's 5-4, 3-2 doubleheader loss to Cleveland, lowered to three the Yankees' "magic number" for clinching the American League East title.

While the Yankees moved closer to a championship, the Kansas City Royals did the same in the West. The Royals defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-5 and improved their lead over Oakland to six games. The A's lost ground by splitting a doubleheader with Texas — losing the first game 9-1 and winning the second 13-3.

Elsewhere, Boston stopped Detroit 6-1 and Minnesota whipped California 7-5. Indians 5-3, Orioles 4-2. A two-run homer by Boog Powell highlighted a three-run sixth inning as Cleveland beat Baltimore in the first game of

their doubleheader. Ray Fosse singled home the winning run in the 13th inning of the nightcap as the Indians completed the sweep.

Royals 6, White Sox 5. Al Cowens singled off the leg of Chicago reliever Terry Forster in the eighth inning to score Hal McRae from third base and lift Kansas City over Chicago. McRae singled and moved to third on consecutive wild pitches before scoring the winning run.

Forster, 2-12, took the loss, and the winner was Steve Mungari, 5-5, the fourth Kansas City pitcher. Rangers 9-3, A's 1-13. Jim Umberger pitched a four-hitter and Tom Grieve had

four of Texas' 15 hits as the Rangers trounced Oakland in their first game. The A's came back to win the second as Claudio Washington's triple and Gene Tenace's two-run single keyed a seven-run fourth.

Cincinnati clinches tie

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are pulling for their closest competitors — the Los Angeles Dodgers — to win.

"We don't want to come to the ballpark Wednesday having won it because San Francisco beat the Dodgers," said Cincinnati's Pete Rose.

The Reds clinched a tie for the National League West Division crown Sunday by defeating San Francisco 5-2. The victory moved Cincinnati to within one victory — or one Los Angeles loss — of winning its fifth West Division title in seven years.

But Rose said the Reds want to wrap up the title with a victory Tuesday night at home against San Diego.

In other NL games Sunday, the Chicago Cubs edged Philadelphia 1-0, the New York Mets nipped Pittsburgh 7-6, Los Angeles crushed Atlanta, 8-1. Houston swept a pair from San Diego by 3-2 scores, and Montreal and St. Louis split a doubleheader. St. Louis winning the first 9-7 and Montreal taking the nightcap 1-0.

Rose slammed three doubles to boost his average to .329, tying him for third best in the league. 13 percentage points behind leader Bill Madlock of Chicago.

33rd birthday, slammed three straight doubles. Gary Nolan, 13-9, survived a shaky start, then retired 16 straight batters to give the Reds the victory.

Nolan and Rawley Eastwick teamed up for a four-hitter as Eastwick recorded his 24th save of the season, tops in the majors.

Dodgers 8, Braves 1. Bill Buckner's four hits, including a two-run homer, provided the firepower as Tommy John hurled a six-hitter to lead Los Angeles to its victory over Atlanta. John, 10-10, extended his string of scoreless innings to 13 before the Braves scored in the fifth. Dick Ruthven, 13-16, was the loser.

Mets 7, Pirates 6. Dave Kingman drove home five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Ed Kranepool's pinch single plated the winning run as New York edged Pittsburgh 7-6.

Houston swept a pair from San Diego by 3-2 scores, and Montreal and St. Louis split a doubleheader. St. Louis winning the first 9-7 and Montreal taking the nightcap 1-0.

Rose slammed three doubles to boost his average to .329, tying him for third best in the league. 13 percentage points behind leader Bill Madlock of Chicago.

While Rose, celebrating his

last 25 games. But with Pittsburgh also losing, the Phils retained their four-game lead in the NL East.

Astros 3-3, Padres 2-2. Jerry DaVanon's single scored Wilbur Howard with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game, and Cliff Johnson drove home two runs in the nightcap as Houston swept a pair from San Diego by identical scores.

Freshmen pop Hereford

HEREFORD — Joe Jeffers ran for two touchdowns to pace the Pampa freshman A-team to a 22-0 win over Hereford Stanton in junior high action Saturday here.

Jeffers ran 40 yards to score in the second quarter, then Doug Smith ran over the conversion. Doug Kennedy scored on a run in the third period, while Jeffers tallied in the final quarter.

Smith added another two extra points following Kennedy's touchdown.

"Outstanding on defense were Mark Jennings, Scotty Andrew and Clyde Coffee. The defense played very well," Pampa Coach Steve Porter said.

The Pampa freshmen host Hereford LaPlata at 4 p.m. Thursday. The Pampa ninth grade B-team entertains LaPlata's B-team at 5:30 p.m.

In eighth grade games Thursday, the Pampa Blue team goes to Borger and the red meets Perryton at the Shocker field. Both games are at 4 p.m.

Cantrell has fastest time

Jim Cantrell had the fastest bird of the day Saturday in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's weekly competition.

The dark check cock averaged 1505.90 yards per minute to win the "B" race. Both the "A" and "B" races were from Lubbock to Pampa, 145 birds from 16 lofts were entered in the "B" and 142 were in the "A" competition.

Clyde Neal won the "A" race with a blue bar hen which averaged 1184.62 yards per minute.

THE RESULTS
"A" RACE
1. Clyde Neal, blue bar hen, 1184.62; 2. Vicky Mirabella, dark check cock, 1178.33; 3. Jim Cantrell, blue check hen, 1178.18; 4. Jim Cantrell, silver hen, 1177.82; 5. Jim Cantrell, blue check hen, 1174.82; 6. Jim Cantrell, blue bar cock, 1166.97; 7. Linda Baird, blue check hen, 1165.10; 8. Linda Baird, blue check hen, 1163.75; 9. Bob Baird, blue bar cock, 1160.15; 10. Bob Baird, blue bar cock, 1159.57; 11. Linda Baird, blue check hen, 1158.10; 12. Linda Baird, silver cock, 1153.75; 13. Bob Baird, blue bar cock, 1150.38; 14. Clyde Neal, blue bar cock, 1152.29; 15. Clyde Neal, blue check hen, 1152.09; 16. Clyde Neal, blue check hen, 1147.18.

"B" RACE
1. Jim Cantrell, dark check cock, 1505.90; 2. Jerry Mirabella, blue check hen, 1494.50; 3. Linda Baird, red check cock, 1492.89; 4. Jim Cantrell, red check cock, 1492.89; 5. E.W. McPhillips, red check cock, 1479.54; 6. Bob Baird, blue bar hen, 1450.92; 7. Linda Baird, blue check hen, 1446.92; 8. Jim Cantrell, red splash hen, 1444.89; 9. A.P. Coombes, blue check hen, 1438.99; 10. A.P. Coombes, blue check hen, 1438.27; 11. Margaret McPhillips, blue check hen, 1399.19; 12. Clyde Neal, blue check cock, 1392.33; 13. Russell Wilkinson, blue check cock, 1361.86; 14. V.C. Moore, blue check cock, 1359.75; 15. V.C. Moore, blue bar splash hen, 1352.14.

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Baseball standings

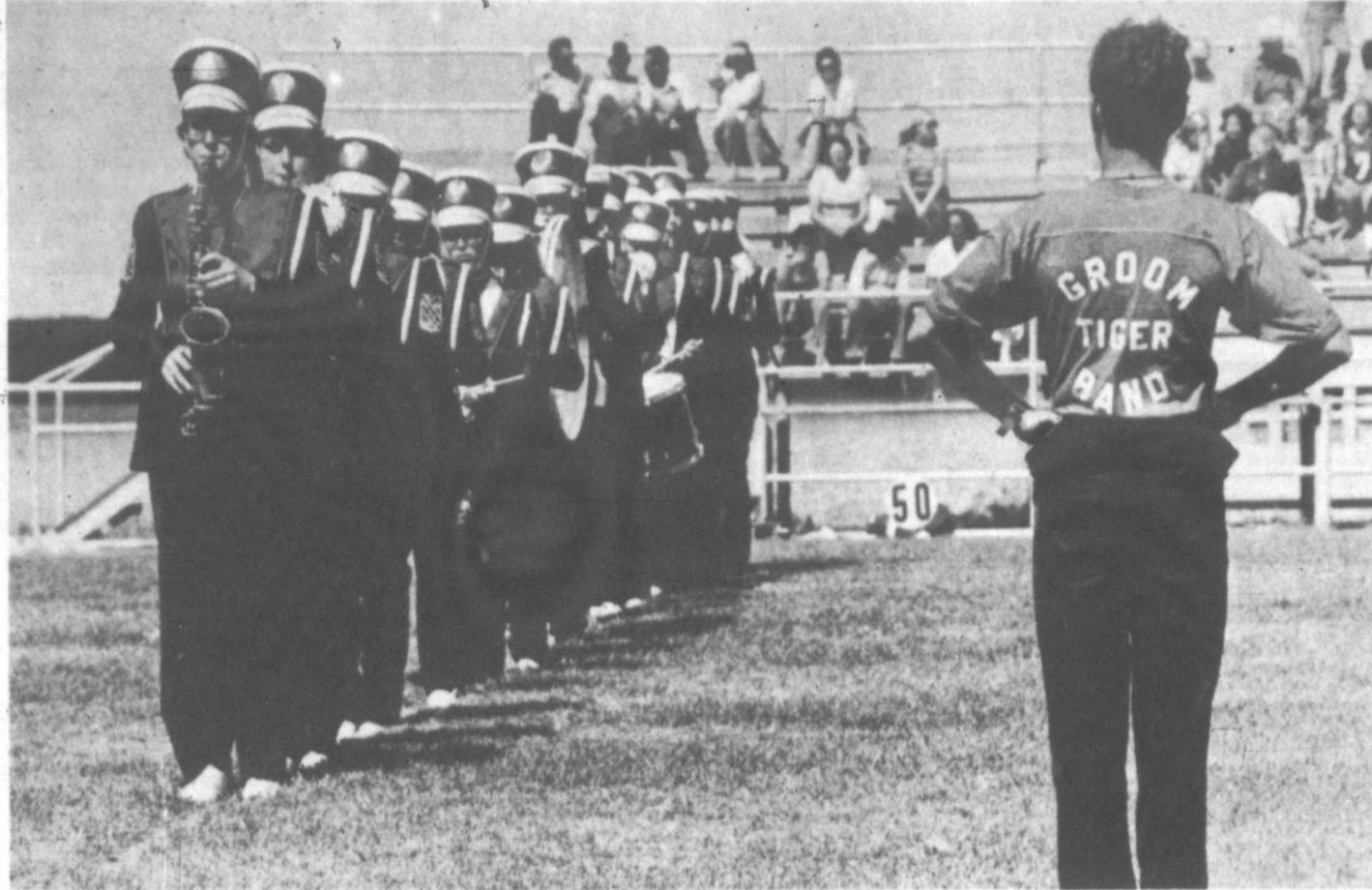
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East: Phila 89 59 .601; Pitts 85 63 .574; New York 79 70 .530; Chicago 69 81 .460; St. Louis 68 81 .454; Montreal 51 97 .345.

West: Cincinnati 85 55 .636; Los Ang 84 66 .560; Houston 75 77 .493; San Fran 74 82 .474; San Diego 68 83 .450; Atlanta 66 86 .434.

Football standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division: Balt 2 0 1.000; Miami 1 1 0.500; NY Eng 1 1 0.500; Buff 0 2 0.000; NY Jets 0 2 0.000.

Western Division: S Diego 1 0 1.000; Oakl 1 0 1.000; Den 1 0 1.000; Kpn Bay 0 1 0.000; Tpa Bay 0 2 0.000.



Homecoming celebrated at Groom

Saturday marked homecoming day for Groom High School which delivered a 32-6 victory over Texline for nearly 1,000 football fans attending. Under direction of

drum major Alan Stephens, the Groom marching band provided half-time entertainment even though 10 of the 46 band members were missing because they are

members of the football team. Meanwhile, Freshman Danielle Byrd displayed her four mums given to her by

four different beaux. Who's her favorite? Mum's the word. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Tax uproar produces little information

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — So far, the Republican-stirred uproar about Jimmy Carter's proposed overhaul of federal income taxes has produced more argument than information. For the center of the controversy is a Republican interpretation of Carter's position — an interpretation which the Democratic presidential nominee calls completely distorted. At this point, the dispute reveals more about campaign tactics and generalizations than about the positions of Carter and President Ford on specific future changes in the federal tax code. But there are indications that the next phase of the controversy may include more substantive discussion of rival positions on capital gains and other tax advantages which Carter has indicated he would curtail or eliminate. If nothing else, the issue has been moved to the center of the campaign stage just in time for

the leadoff debate between Ford and Carter on Thursday night.

Since the early days of his campaign, long before his nomination, Carter has advocated a

An AP news analysis

total overhaul of the tax code. He has done so in general terms, declining to itemize detailed, specific changes.

Ironically, he was declining to do so again, in an interview with The Associated Press, when he made the comment seized upon by the Republicans as evidence that he wants to raise the income taxes of half the American people.

The issue flared over his description of mean or median income as the line between higher and lower.

Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole keynoted an

orchestrated campaign that quickly was joined by top administration economic officials, asserting that Carter meant he would raise taxes on those making more than the median.

Carter accused Dole and Ford of completely distorting his position. He said he would never increase taxes on lower and middle income groups.

As he has throughout the campaign, he called for reform of a tax code he describes as a disgrace, urging a shift of the burden to those who make the most money. By way of counterattack, he added that Republicans always have protected "the rich, the big corporations and the special interest groups."

Carter said those groups would pay more under his program.

Carter has not and did not describe those income categories in dollar terms.

The median family income in 1974 was \$12,836, and since has risen slightly. It is the income level at which there are as

many families making more money as there are those making less.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief issues adviser, said it would take further study to determine the income level at which Carter would propose that taxes be increased. But he said it would be far higher than the median.

The controversy stemmed from Carter's comments in the AP interview on Friday. Carter said that he intends to simplify the tax code, curtail exemptions, and "shift a substantial increase toward those who have the higher incomes," while reducing taxes on those in lower and middle income groups.

Responding to a series of questions that followed, Carter repeatedly said he did not know what level of income would represent the breaking point between those who would pay more and those who would pay less.

Those disclaimers were in keeping with his prior state-

ments on the tax issue, for Carter has sought all along to avoid detailed figures and to keep his proposal in general terms.

Dole began the Republican attack Saturday outside the White House: "I'm astounded... that he's going to raise taxes for half the American families — anyone above the median income."

Later, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said Carter "has finally become specific."

"In the first major announcement of his tax plan, he calls for increased taxes on all families earning more than \$14,000 a year," Simon said.

Taken literally, and discounting his repeated statements that he didn't know the earnings level at which taxes might be increased, Carter's response could be interpreted to mean he would seek an increase on all those over the median income.

That was the reading chosen by the Republicans.

Carter said in the interview that he saw no problem for the voters in the fact that he had not spelled out the impact of the changes he was advocating.

"I think the principles that I have spelled out to you would in every instance convince the average American family that their taxes are going to be no

higher or perhaps even lower in some instances, depending on their income, and that their taxes as levied will be fair," he said.

Dole said on Sunday he didn't care what comments Carter made after the interview. He said Carter had blundered and would be doing a lot of explaining.

"But his statements indicate a vote for Carter is a vote to raise taxes," Dole said.

The controversy left unanswered the question of what specific changes would be made in income tax laws and earnings brackets if Carter wins the White House and persuades Congress to do his bidding.

He has said he would have to have at least six months in office, and perhaps a year, to conduct the necessary studies for an overhaul of the tax code.

In the interview he pledged a wholesale elimination of tax advantages, said all income would be treated the same, and that the tax rate would become "truly progressive... so that the higher an income one has, the higher percentage of income one pays."

But it remains to be seen whether the controversy will be raised beyond the level of argument to become a meaningful discussion of the specific options the two nominees are offering the voters.

Episcopalians eliminate 'offensive' chant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Episcopal representatives have eliminated from a proposed new rendering of the church's historic Book of Common Prayer some ancient chants considered offensive to Jews.

It was the first time in four centuries that the old masterpiece of ritual and scripture reading had undergone extensive revision. The deletions came as the church's governing convention neared final action today on the revised version.

The House of Bishops was expected to concur with the overwhelming approval given to the changes Saturday by laity and clergy in the other branch of the church's bicameral legislature, the House of Deputies.

In putting finishing touches on the material, they struck out the old, so-called "reproaches" often used in Good Friday services commemorating Christ's crucifixion in the week before Easter. The reproaches originated in church liturgies of the Middle Ages.

Pressing for their deletion, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Winters of Sewanee, Tenn., said the reproaches are a distortion of a Jewish Seder service celebrating deliverance from Egyptian slavery and "makes a mockery" of that observance.

"It would be like Jews celebrating a black mass in a way that is the opposite of its meaning," he said.

Although a liturgical commission had recommended removal of the material because of its possible anti-Jewish connotations, a move was made to retain it.

The Rev. Frank Carthy of New Brunswick, N.J., said rabbinism with whom he had consulted were not bothered by the reproaches. He said they should be retained for optional use in the "people's book."

But they were voted out after Stuart D. Casper of Huntington, N.Y., said they have been seen as "pointing the finger of deicide (killing God) at Jews." That is an anti-Jewish slur contrary to Christian teaching that the sin of all humanity was responsible for Christ's death, he said.

In the reproaches, Christ is portrayed as saying: "O my people... because I led thee forth from the land of Egypt, thou has prepared a cross for thy Savior... I opened the sea before thee, and thou hast opened My side with a spear... I fed thee with manna in the desert, and thou hast beaten Me with blows and scourges."

Delegates also made various other refinements in approving the 1,000-page revision of a book that has been a guide to worship in much of Protestantism and whose familiar phrases sprinkle English literature.

The new version clarifies some of the obscure Elizabethan English, and includes alternative rites for the major services, either in generally traditional or freshly contemporary forms. Work on the revision, the most extensive since the book was composed in 1549, has been going on for 12 years.

Despite vigorous debate and considerable preconvention criticism, the new version was approved by the lay and clergy delegates by a 7 to 1 majority. With concurrence of the bishops, the revision will become authorized for use throughout the denomination immediately.

Pep squad ailing

CLYDE, Tex. (AP) — Authorities may know today what mysterious ailment felled 52 young girls on the Burkumet High School pep squad at a football game.

Tests were run Sunday. Each girl had taken her own sack lunch to eat on the bus before the Friday night game and it was not known if all ate a common food.

The girls were taken to hospitals in Baird and Abilene where some doctors diagnosed the illness as hyperventilation, caused when the girls became excited.

Ten girls were hospitalized overnight. None remained in the hospital Sunday. One girl was treated and released but became ill again and was taken to Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital in Wichita Falls.

Fifty of the girls were on the pep squad and two were band members. The illnesses cropped up

shortly before halftime at the game, when some girls fainted and others said they had trouble breathing.

Four killed in plane crash

OAK RIDGE, La. (AP) — Four men, including a former pro football player and the father of a state senator, were killed early Sunday when their small plane crashed in North-east Louisiana.

The crash occurred while the men were returning to their homes in Oak Ridge from Saturday night's Louisiana State-Oregon State football game in Baton Rouge.

One of the victims was Abner Wimberly, 49, who played end for Louisiana State in 1943 and 1946-48, played professionally with Los Angeles and Green Bay until 1953.

Woman, son move to escape phone calls

WARREN, Tex. (AP) — A woman who has moved her family twice in the past few months in an effort to escape threatening phone calls which she alleges were prompted by her son's friendship with blacks says she and the boy are "on the verge of a nervous breakdown."

Beth Johnson and her son, Max McGeary, moved about 100 miles from Warren to Spring in Southeast Texas and then about a month ago moved again to Denver City, near the New Mexico border.

While Mrs. Johnson insists that the moves were because of the threats, the superintendent of schools at Warren — Adolph Hryhorchuk — said Sunday he

is not convinced McGeary wasn't "recruited" to play football.

Mrs. Johnson said the threatening phone calls began more than a year ago when her son befriended a black high school student who was dating a white girl.

"The moves didn't help — I got another call last Sunday," said Mrs. Johnson, who twice broke into tears Sunday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It's driving me crazy. My son is ready for a nervous breakdown and I'm right behind him. I just can't cope with this any more. Someone persists on pursuing me."

Earlier she told the Beaumont Enterprise: "This has

been more than a nightmare. Anytime you get threats over and over you've got to do something. I got scared every time he went out of the house and every time he was late getting home. I was worried sick. When grown men congregated and decide they're going to hurt your boy, then you've got to get out of town."

The football coach at Denver City, Bill Gravitt, says Mrs. Johnson received another call Sunday night advising, "This isn't over yet."

Hryhorchuk says he denied an eligibility waiver for McGeary to play football at Spring because he was not convinced the move was "bona fide" under University Inter-

scholastic League rules. He said Mrs. Johnson still has a mobile home trailer at Warren. McGeary's former coach at Warren, Pat Casey, now coaches at Spring.

"We had people say they heard Casey say he was going to take Max McGeary with him to Spring," Hryhorchuk said Sunday. "It is my understanding that Denver City is Casey's home town."

Both Casey and Mrs. Johnson deny that McGeary, an all-district performer for Warren, was "recruited."

"I just want my son to get an education without all this harassment," the mother said. McGeary's father is an oil field worker in Saudi Arabia.

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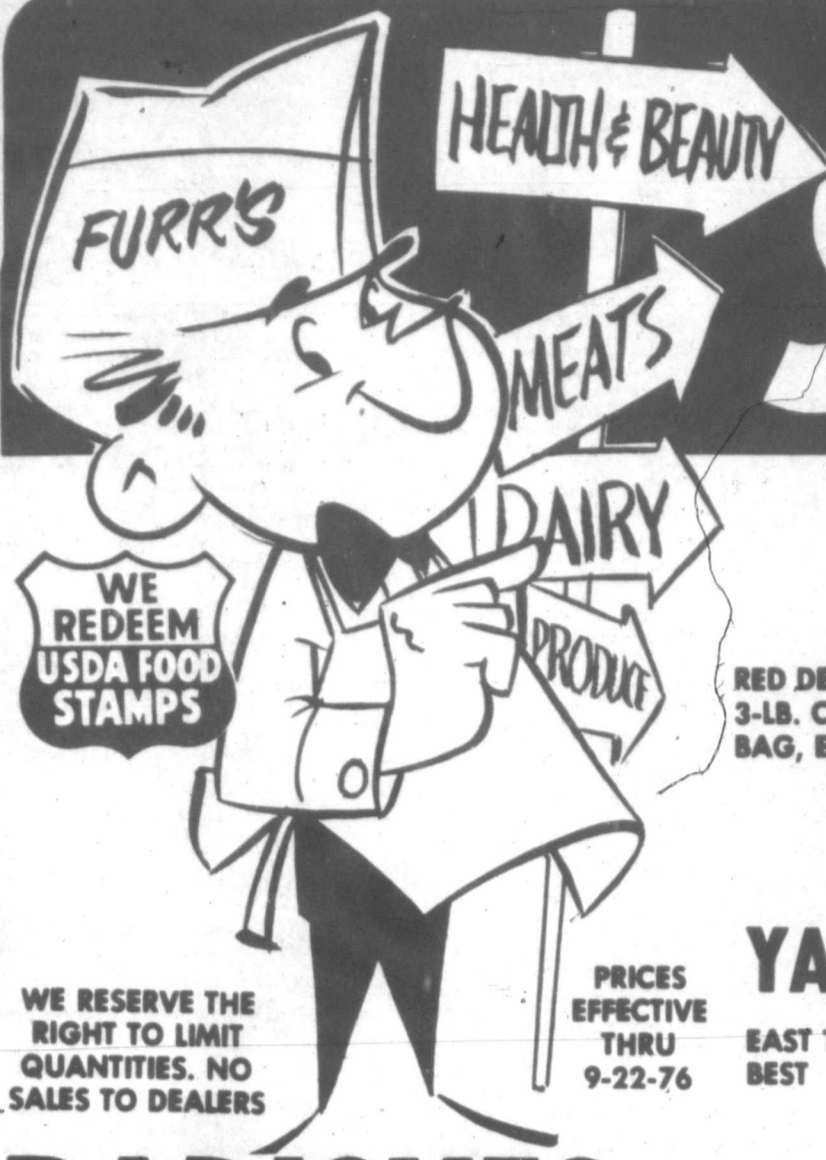
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