

Crane tries to retrieve ferry, bodies

LULING, La. (AP) — A giant floating crane today righted the Mississippi River ferry that capsized after a collision that left up to 82 river commuters dead, but the ferry remained partially submerged.

Efforts continued to bring the ferry to the surface even as divers stood by on the shore to remove it for bodies. Sheriff's officers said 22 bodies were recovered in the hours

after the collision, many of them still trapped in cars that were aboard the ferry.

The bodies of many of the missing were believed trapped in the ferry or sunk in the 10 feet of mud on the river bottom, officials said.

Laboring through the night, workmen on the floating crane attached lines to the 120-by-55-foot ferry, which had settled upside down with its rusted hull

protruding after it was rammed by the 664-foot Norwegian tanker Frosta.

Eighteen persons survived the collision, but it was unknown exactly how many were on the George Prince ferry when it was hit broadside just before dawn Wednesday.

Many of the dead were factory workers en route to jobs on the west bank from Destrahan and other east-bank towns

about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Some passengers were on foot, but others had remained in their cars with windows rolled up to keep out the cold. The impact of the collision dumped cars and screaming passengers into the cold, swift water, which reached depths of 80 feet.

Divers searching for survivors on Wednesday reported hearing tapping from the hull,

but found only bodies bumping around.

No one was injured aboard the Frosta, which was empty and was heading to Baton Rouge to take on cargo. The freighter remained anchored a mile and a half upstream while the Coast Guard launched an investigation of the accident. The cause of the collision was underlined.

Sheriff John St. Amant estimated from reports of missing persons from factories and homes in the area that 96 passengers were on the ferry. But he said later that the total probably exceeded 100.

"We don't have any idea," said Deputy Sheriff Wallace Frikoux of St. Charles Parish. "There were 30 to 35 autos aboard, with from one to four or five people per car. And we don't know how many foot passengers were aboard."

"We saw the ship moving up the river, and the ship blew its whistle for the ferry four or five times, but the ferry just kept going," said Jerry Mayo, a worker on a sister ferry that rescued many of the survivors.

A Coast Guard official said that unless there are special circumstances, a small boat such as a ferry usually is expected to yield right-of-way to a larger vessel.

P.J. Breaud, whose pickup truck barely missed being able to squeeze on the ferry, said he watched from the bank as the Norwegian ship moved upstream in the early morning gloom.

He said later that it was hard to tell what happened because "it was dark and it happened so fast." But he said, "To my knowledge, the ship blew six times, three blasts twice."

The Pampa News

THURSDAY

22 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 171

October 21, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Band gets two checks

A check for \$1,358.33 was presented Tuesday to the Pampa Band Boosters by Merl Smith, manager of 100,000 Auto Parts, 416 W. Foster.

The money represents 10 percent of the store's sales on Sept. 11. The firm observed a grand opening that Saturday, complete with decorations, specials, and a concert outside the store by

members of the Pride of Pampa Band.

The donation is to help the band boosters reach the goal of needed funds to finance the band's trip to Ireland in March.

In addition to the donation from 100,000 Auto Parts, Jeff Doughten, band director, reported a \$300 donation from Schiffman Machine Co. on Price Road.

Novelist Bellow awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature today in an unprecedented sweep by Americans of all five Nobel prizes this year.

The 61-year-old Bellow, born in Canada of Russian Jewish parents and reared in Chicago, was cited "for the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work."

Bellow is the seventh American winner of the literature prize and the first since John Steinbeck in 1952.

Among his books are "Humboldt's Gift," "Herzog," "Mr. Sammler's Planet," and "Henderson the Rain King."

During the past two weeks Americans won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine.

Other American winners of the literature prize have been Sinclair Lewis in 1930, Eugene O'Neill in 1936, Pearl Buck in 1938, William Faulkner in 1949 and Ernest Hemingway in 1954.

Bellow's nine major works

deal with mixed up, scarred and scared people who in severe crises of identity and faith strive to find a meaning to life and death.

Bellow has been a faculty member in the University of Chicago's English Department since 1962 and was chairman of the university's prestigious Committee on Social Thought from 1970 to 1976.

He has been married four times and has three sons.

Though admittedly tempted from time to time to join the more visible literary world of New York, Bellow has remained a Chicagoan, spending most of his life in the Hyde Park neighborhood surrounding the university.

Bellow has often expressed an amused ambivalence toward Chicago, which he characterizes in the opening lines of "The Adventures of Augie March" as "that grim city." He occasionally damns Chicago for its crassness, and then turns around to praise it as being one American city worth living in.

Ford ads misleading according to Carter

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
Jimmy Carter said today that President Ford is using "a highly misleading sort of advertising campaign" that features the cover of the current Playboy magazine containing a Carter interview and a Newsweek cover showing Ford's picture.

Speaking with reporters during an inspection of his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., the Democratic presidential candidate complained that the ad tries "to insinuate that I'm a special case and have low morals simply because I granted an interview with Playboy."

The advertisement has been placed in 350 newspapers in 22 states, according to the President Ford committee, which developed it. The committee urges people to read both magazines as one way of deciding which candidate to vote for.

The Playboy cover shows a woman with her shirt unbuttoned and a headline referring to the interview: "Now, the Real Jimmy Carter."

Ford said Wednesday he had read a transcript of the interview but not the magazine. He said he declined to be interviewed by Playboy because "I don't think a president of the United States ought to be interviewed in a magazine that has that format."

Carter claimed the decision to place the ad was made by Ford himself, but added that he

doesn't think it will help Ford's campaign for election. "I think Mr. Ford knows that Playboy has interviewed many people: his own secretary of the Treasury, Mr. (William) Simon, Walter Cronkite, William Buckley, Albert Schweitzer, Arnold Toynbee, (California) Gov. Jerry Brown, and dozens of others in addition to myself."

Carter's interview has become a campaign issue because of his expressed views on sex and morality. Carter said he has lusted after a lot of women and committed adultery in his heart, but believes that God forgives him for it.

In another development, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., called on Ford to make public all tapes of conversations between himself and former President Nixon. Conyers said Ford should prove he didn't lie at his vice presidential confirmation hearings about his role in trying to thwart an early investigation of Watergate.

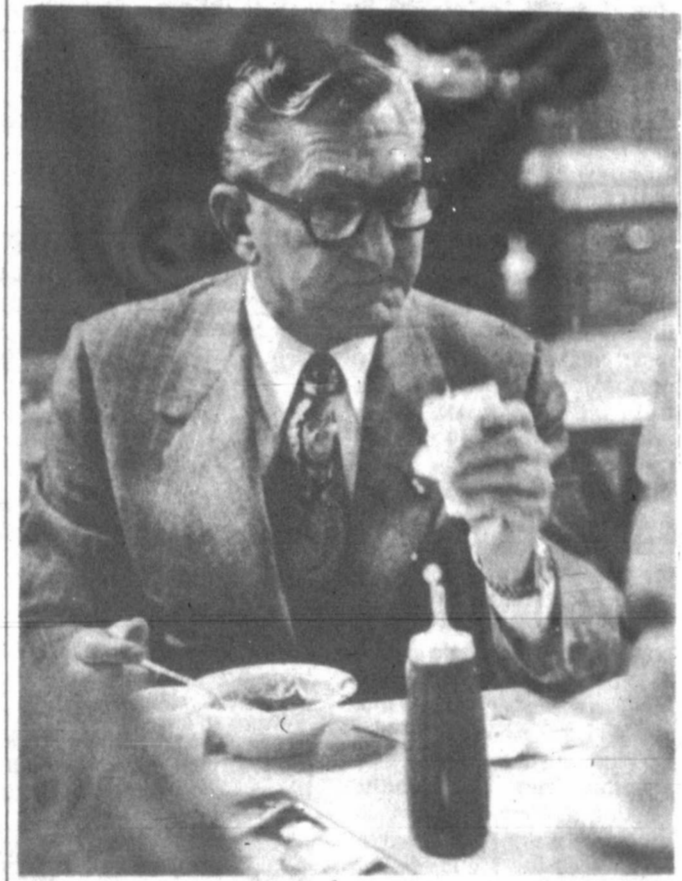
Conyers told a news conference Ford has been deliberately misleading the public in saying that two committees of Congress thoroughly investigated the subject of whether Ford acted on his own or at White House behest.

Carter and Ford were headed for the same political dinner in New York tonight, but it was not expected that they would encounter each other.

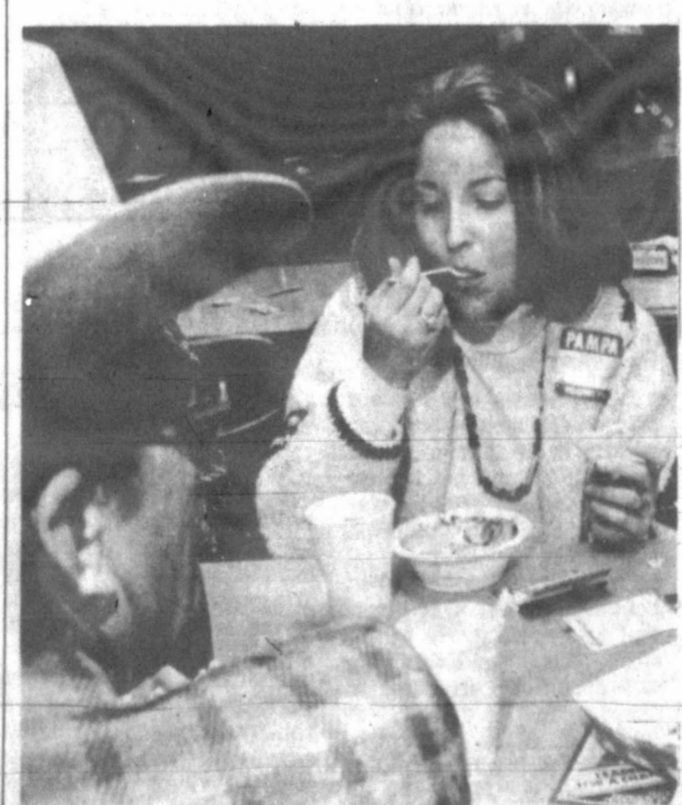
'Chili— Democratic style



"Aunt Sissy" Dolvin, decorated with a gold peanut on each lapel and two Carter buttons, accepts a meal of chili and beans.



State Democratic chairman Calvin Guest eats crackers with his chili in Pampa Wednesday night.



Mrs. Mel Phillips, Amarillo, enjoys every last bite. She is the niece of Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen. (Pampa News photos)

'Aunt Sissy' just loves to talk about Jimmy

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Though Pampa was her fifth and final stop of the day, Mrs. Emily Gordy Dolvin looked pert and tidy. Just plain cute, really. She seemed more like a commercial for "Up With People" than a campaign veteran trying to get her nephew, Jimmy Carter, into the White House.

Her approach was folksy. "Down home" she called it as she talked about sophisticated newsmen from the East and all the good, friendly people she meets along the campaign trail. "I've found out Texans are so warm and so hospitable, I've felt so at home," she said.

"People are people. The good ones are the ones that I meet, the ones that are for Jimmy. I think he's given us hope," she bubbled.

Carter's Aunt Sissy was in Pampa Wednesday evening to participate in a Democratic chili feed. She flew in private plane from Dumas.

"I'm Jimmy Carter's aunt, Sissy," she said. "But Jimmy never called me aunt a day in his life."

But to the thousands who have met and visited with her since she began criss-crossing the country for her nephew in January, she's Aunt Sissy. Ever smiling, ever enthusiastic Aunt Sissy, Aunt Sissy who talks about "people people."

When the campaign is over, she said she's going back to Rosewell, Ga., and "probably be bored to death." Her schedule today called for stops in Amarillo, Canyon, Plainview, Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and El Paso.

Mrs. Dolvin, who is the youngest of nine children who include Carter's mother Miss

Lillian, by now is used to unbalanced meals, a different motel every night and eating on the run.

She never has to worry about gaining weight on the road, she said, because she never gets to finish a meal. She can sleep in any bed. She takes a vitamin pill each morning.

Besides, she's learned not to worry about things, even the attacks on Carter, attacks that "aren't completely fair."

Campaign headquarters in Atlanta sends her to states where local Democrats take care of her.

She recalled that a niece in Iowa packed her a box lunch and she got to talk a long 45 minutes to eat it.

Beans and hotdogs seem to be a favorite at Democratic gatherings, she said.

"Boy this is good chili," she commented during the chili supper at the bull barn. "I don't know why we don't have chili suppers in Georgia."

Although Mrs. Dolvin takes seriously her job of "getting Jimmy elected," she doesn't worry much about the issues of the election. "I think if we get the right man in Washington, the issues will take care of themselves," she told the chili-filled listeners.

"I'm seldom asked issues questions... people want to know about Jimmy," she said in an interview before the supper.

"But if I get into one (question) I don't know I tell them I'll get back to them." She, like the nine other campaigning Carters, has an issues book which Atlanta keeps updated. She refers to that if she needs to talk particulars. "I quote Jimmy's words. You can't put your thinking on what Jimmy thinks and feels."

Aunt Sissy agrees with Carter on the issues but she wouldn't mention it if she didn't. "Jimmy only asked my advice one, when he was governor. He didn't take it and I still think he was wrong."

So she sticks to stories about Jimmy's first peanut crop, Jimmy going to the Navy, Jimmy getting married and how Plains, Ga., has changed since Carter's nomination.

"I traveled with Roselynn for a week and she was telling personal things," Mrs. Dolvin said, adding that "most people know as much about Jimmy now as I do."

She does have some personal concerns. Unemployment is one. "I'd like to see Jimmy do something about the tax structure and he says he's going, too," she added.

And she's concerned about the elderly. "I've been to senior citizen centers during the campaign. I personally have become more concerned by the fact that there are so many old people that can't live on social security."

She's not briefed or told how to answer questions, but a Carter coordinator did advise her not to eat the corn husks if she was served tamales in Texas.

She divulged to the Gray County audience which was liberally sprinkled with state and area politicians an inside opinion on the Friday night Carter-Ford debate: "Jimmy is going to clobber him."

She closed by inviting the close to 500 Democrats to come see her in Georgia.

Having a nephew in the White House, something which Aunt Sissy is quite sure will happen, won't affect her life, she claims. But "I'd like to spend one night in the White House... I'm going to spend one night if I have to invite myself."

Guest predicts victory

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The chairman of the Texas Democratic Party predicted Wednesday night that Governor Dolph Briscoe will seek reelection in 1978 and win.

"I've known the governor for years and I know him well enough to know this because of the programs he wants to see completed," Calvin Guest said in an interview with the Pampa News enroute to the Perry Lefors Airport to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion for a Democratic sponsored chili supper.

Guest listed the governor's education program, proper finance, working capital funds, and his interest in seeing that "we operate within the present tax base with no increase," along with the Governor's first program designed to create more jobs.

Asked about rumors that Texas Attorney General John Hill might seek the governor's post in 1978, Guest said he really didn't know.

"John has said he will probably make that decision when the time comes," he added.

Predicting that the Democrats will carry Texas in the Nov. 2 election by three to eight percent, Guest stressed the importance of a "get out the vote campaign."

"There's still a lot of undecided voters this state," he said. Guest said Jimmy Carter's chances for election are "extremely good."

"We find nationwide that Carter has turned the corner and is on the way up," he explained.

Carter's election of the presidency would mean more influence on the national scene

for Texas since the late President Johnson and prior to that when Sam Rayburn was speaker for the House, Guest said.

He said people in agriculture are in position where "we've got to see some changes." He added that the Mondale-Dole debate helped Carter.

The state chairman said Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo is one of the finest in the state — "and one of the most reliable."

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon was presented a \$250 check by the Top of Texas Democratic Club with J.L. Holmes, president, making the presentation.

"I have been traveling over the district in the rural areas, and I find a very strong Democratic interest," Hightower told The News prior to the program.

"I think the farmers are anxious to make a change. The interest in Gov. Carter is a result of their desire for increased interests in problems of agriculture on the part of the administration."

Hightower predicted the presidential race will be "very close."

"In my own race, I'm encouraged and optimistic, but I know that no political race is ever won until the ballots are counted."

Hightower said the Democrats have the best chance to carry the Texas Panhandle since the election of Harry Truman.

In addressing the audience, Hightower referred to Jimmy Carter's book, "Why Not the Best?"

"I don't know any theme that best fits America," he said. "We have strength."

FPC votes to reduce natural gas price hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators of natural gas are reducing by \$500 million the natural gas price hikes they approved because of prospects that consumers were going to face larger increases

than the government intended. The Federal Power Commission voted Wednesday to rescind 25 per cent of the record \$2 billion rate increase it granted to natural gas producers last July.

intelligence and resources... why shouldn't America be the best?" he emphasized.

The U.S. Congressman, elected in 1974, said the greatest honor that "has ever come to me is serving you as representative in Washington."

State Rep. Phil Cates said if the Democrats do not win it won't be because they don't have good candidates. "The candidates couldn't be better," he said.

Mel Phillips Jr. of Amarillo, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen's field organizer, told the group

that "our enemies can't beat us — only our friends by staying home and not voting."

He referred to statistics which show far more Democrats than Republicans among the eligible voters.

Guest said that any Republican elected in this state "is our fault if we don't turn out the voters."

Fran Finney of Amarillo and Carl King of Dimmitt, 31st District Committeemen were present for the supper which was attended by more than 500 persons.

and were all sold "in two days time."

An employee at one of the Toot 'N Totum stores said that about 25 Playboys came in Tuesday and they normally get only "15 or 20," but they appear to be selling "no faster than normal."

Paul Sims, Pampa News sports editor, said today that Ward's Minit Mart "just had one left yesterday, and I didn't buy it."

Associated Press reported that a spokesman for Playboy said the current issue may become a collector's item because of the well-publicized interview in which the Democratic presidential nominee made some frank comments about his religion, and his views on adultery, sin, and former Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

Lee Gottlieb, the Playboy spokesman, said that warehouse supplies have been exhausted and many distributors reported selling their entire supply. If any distributors return any of the magazines, they will be used to fill special orders, Gottlieb said.

He wouldn't tell how many copies were printed, but he said a sellout would involve the sale of between six million and seven million copies.

Paper supply problems prevented Playboy from increasing the press run, officials said.

Playboy

nears sell-out

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

His abilities as a campaigner remain to be judged but one thing is certain: Jimmy Carter knows how to sell Playboy Magazines.

"We're sold out," the lady said this morning, and she wasn't just talking about a couple of dozen copies sold over the counter.

Agnes Hensel works for West Texas Magazine Distributors Inc. in Amarillo and she was talking about 7,000 copies of the November Playboy — 200 more than they usually are supplied for wholesale distribution.

Mrs. Hensel said that Pampa's ration of the total was 534 copies.

"Normally we don't sell out of them," she said, but because of the featured Playboy interview with Jimmy Carter, the November issue is not normal. Requests for more magazines have been pouring in from outlets supplied by the magazine distributing firm.

"But we don't have any," Mrs. Hensel said.

She said that Pampa has 17 locations supplied with Playboy Magazines by her company. Leonard's Shine Parlor sold out of about a dozen copies in just a few days, a spokesperson there reported.

Pampa News Stand reported that 35 copies came a week ago

Inside today's News	
Pages	
Abby	5
Classified	21
Comics	16
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	18, 19
Gallery	5
Food	6

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Friday with a chance for showers on Friday. The highs will be in the 60s, and the lows in the 30s.

"One thing is certain: nascent (infant) industrial economies have to start on an ascetic, a Spartan level."

—Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

OCT 21 7 6



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.)

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

Campaign a disgrace?

It's a good thing the candidates have one more debate coming up. They desperately need this final joint appearance on a national forum to attempt to redeem what has degenerated into one of the most unappetizing and unedifying presidential contests in many years.

For a while it appeared to be less a question of which candidate would win the election than which one would lose it; less a question of which man would persuade a majority of Americans to vote for him for president than which one would most effectively talk himself out of the job.

In the beginning, Jimmy Carter had the field to himself, with his ethnic purity remark and Playboy magazine confession. But then everything suddenly changed and the tone of the campaign has been getting lower and lower ever since.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz found himself the real butt of a "joke" he told, and Gerald Ford showed he could shoot from the hip as well as any man with this astounding announcement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe — er, that is, what I meant to say was...

This was like found money to Jimmy Carter. Never having been comfortable when pressed for the specifics of what he proposed for the nation in the next four years, he immediately

seized upon the Ford gaffe and has been playing it for all it is worth, especially among ethnic Americans.

Yet while he condemns the President's remark as irresponsible, it does not seem to occur to Carter that it is even more irresponsible of him to suggest that a Carter administration could do any more to help the Poles, Czechs, Lithuanians and others than any previous administration has been able to do.

The Ford camp, of course, is far from having to concede second place in this game.

The President tried his best, for example, to have everyone believe that his opponent advocated confiscating the incomes of everyone earning over \$14,000 and redistributing them to everyone earning less than \$13,999.

He has taken an eminently sensible Carter suggestion that the purely business and profit-making activities of churches and religious groups be taxed and attempted to distort it into an attack on religion by Carter.

To borrow a word Jimmy Carter uses to describe everything he can saddle his opponent with, this campaign has become a disgrace.

No wonder so many people are taking the advice retired diplomat Averell Harriman gave Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev the other day: Don't pay any attention to anything the American candidates say.

Out of the stands

With the last pitch and the last out in the 1976 World Series, it is not only the end of this year's baseball season but the end of an era.

The company that has made every baseball ever used in the major leagues since they began play in 1876 has announced it will no longer do so.

"The decision to sever ties with the major leagues was a purely economic one," explains Richard M. Geisler, president of Spalding. Only about 10 per cent of the company's annual production of 2.5 million baseballs went to the majors and "we reached the point where we could no longer absorb the loss incurred on each ball."

Ordinarily, this item would appear on the sports or financial

pages. What makes it of general interest is what it says about changing American lifestyles. Americans are increasingly becoming sports participants rather than mere spectators.

"Twenty years ago we were more team-sport oriented. Now it's physical fitness, exercise and participation," says Geisler, pointing out that Spalding will continue to make baseballs, but also more and more golf balls, tennis balls and other sports equipment.

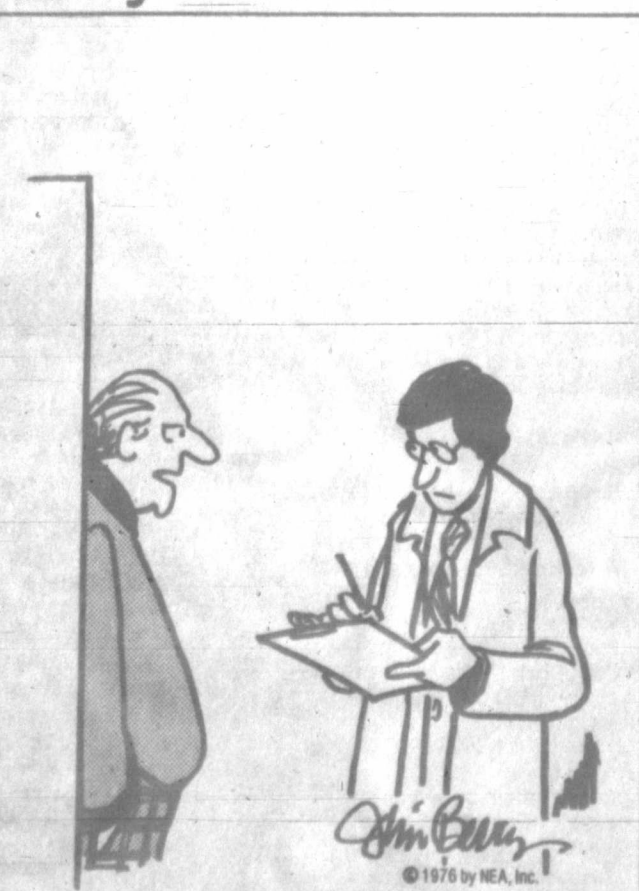
The reason is easy to find. According to the National Sporting Goods Association, Americans spent more on recreational equipment in 1975 than in any other year. Sales of sporting goods alone are expected to reach \$11.9 billion in 1976.

"Rudeness is the weak man's imitation of strength," Eric Hoffer



Without clouds the earth would reach a temperature of 176 degrees F. at the equator by day and 220 degrees by night.

Berry's World



"I'm voting for the candidate who makes everything perfectly CLOUDY. I want the other way four years ago!"

THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT, 1976:



---Or, The Best Case to Date for a Strong Three, Four, Five or Six-Party System for the United States....



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

Law, Judges and Conscience

There seems to be no limit to the instances of public office holders seeking to do good for people who, in the process, cause harm. The source for today's report is the treatment by the courts of private contracts, and is based on an article by Law Professor Richard Epstein of the University of Chicago appearing in a recent issue of the Journal of Law and Economics.

Little is more important to the operation of a private enterprise system than the enforcement of contracts. Our markets of exchange would be chaotic if people could not protect their own expectations and other people's obligations. Courts serve as the public agency that is entrusted with enforcing private agreements in accordance with their terms.

There are occasions, however, when commitments should not be enforced, such as those procured by fraud, duress and undue influence, and the courts have traditionally rejected carrying out contracts executed under these conditions. Courts will also not enforce contracts whose objectives are illegal, for example, bribery of public officials or killing people. There is similar concern about contracts made by infants or the insane.

Sometimes when they are sued, parties to a contract will protest its legality on the grounds that it contains harsh, unconscionable or unjust provisions. Courts in earlier days took the view that the reasonableness of the terms of a private agreement was the business of the parties to it and no one else's, and that included judges. Perhaps the court could interpret the meaning of the provisions, but once this was accomplished, there was no further reason for a judge to impose upon the parties his own views about their rights and duties.

Professor Epstein writes that this traditional view of the law of contracts has been in general retreat in recent years:

"The total 'hands off' policy with respect to economic matters is regarded as incorrect in most political discussions almost as a matter of course... Instead, the opposite point of

view is increasingly urged: market solutions—those which presuppose a regime of freedom of contract—are sure to be inadequate, and the only question worth debating concerns the appropriate form of public intervention. That attitude has, moreover, worked its way (as those things usually happen) into the fabric of the legal system, for today more than ever, courts are willing to set aside the provisions of private agreements."

Epstein says that one of the major conceptual tools used by courts "in their assault on private agreements" has been the doctrine of unconscionability, under which courts strike down contracts on the ground they are repugnant to the conscience. Epstein rejects this approach. Courts, he asserts, should not act as roving commissions to set aside those agreements whose substantive term they find objectionable. He would still favor use of the unconscionability doctrine but only in every limited way to facilitate the setting aside of agreements that were entered into as a result of duress, fraud or one of the other classical defenses.

Epstein shows that the current policy is often counter-productive and cites as one illustration the setting aside of certain contracts assigned to finance companies... Many times when goods are purchased on an installment contract, the original seller sells his rights under the contract, usually at a discount to a finance company, which is then entitled to collect the payments as they come due from the buyer.

In order to insulate itself from the disputes between the buyer and the seller of the goods, the company often insists that the original contract of sale include a term for its benefits which requires the buyer to continue to pay his installments to it even if the goods are defective.

Epstein feels it is unwise to eliminate these clauses as unconscionable. The result would not be a free lunch. The finance company will acquire significantly added burdens in becoming involved in the details of the agreement, and will either refuse to engage in these transactions or will do so for a fee, both of which will add to the cost of financing.

This added cost will in time be reflected in the market and the vast majority of buyers will pay more to safeguard the minority. If buyers want protection against having to pay a price where there is a defect in the goods, then they should deal only with sellers who do not discount their products and many major companies do not. Consumer groups could provide such information for buyers.

To those who will say that this system is not the preferable one, Epstein replies that this is not the question that the courts should decide. So long as both methods have their uses and benefits, judges should not determine which is better. Their definition of the word unconscionability is no better than anyone else's.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Taking two aspirin whenever you have an ache or pain is guaranteed to improve well-being — of the aspirin manufacturers.

Precision engineering is what they call the process of putting one tiny piece of meat in each can of pork and beans.

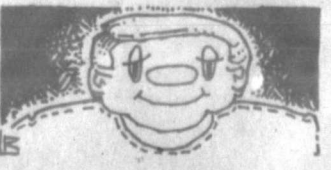


One of the best things to mix with alcoholic beverage with is moderation.

We'd love to see our East Coast relatives come through town — at about 30,000 feet, bound for the West Coast.

Why is supper never on the table promptly — except the nights you wobble in late?

At today's prices, drinking too much coffee is becoming an almost impossible feat.



I practice physical regimen, you watch your weight, he's a diet nut.

It's Possible!

The joy of work

By Robert Schuller

Several years ago I saw a play where a man died and woke up in the afterlife. It was beautiful beyond his highest expectations. Everything was given to him before he could ask for it. Every potential desire and want was fulfilled before he could even know that he wanted it. He had to work for nothing: Everything was beautifully-presented to him.

Finally, in the intolerable boredom of it all, he said to his attendant, "Please, I want something that I am going to work for and wait for."

The attendant said, "But that's impossible here."

The man, in anger, said,

"All right, then I'll go to hell."

And the attendant said, "Sir, where do you think you are?" Boredom is a major tension disease that is sweeping over our society. The only prescription is to discover the joy of work. When is work play and play work? The fisherman finds his job in hard work, but I love to spend a holiday fishing. Today try a new project and discover the joy of service.

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

Dole an inspiration for the handicapped

By TOM TIEDE

With the Dole Campaign (NEA) — It was only a brief moment in Robert Dole's exhausting bid for the vice presidency. But it was nice. The candidate was in Newark, N.J., riding in a parade when some men in the street hoisted a large poster drawing of a twisted hand which contained this crude but tender inscription:

"A four-letter word for Bob Dole is Guts!"

It may have been the most nonpartisan tribute of this election season. Each of the principal candidates has admirable qualities, for example each of them is a small-town American with quite humble beginnings, but the junior senator from Kansas is also something of a spiritual inspiration. He is a handicapped citizen, crippled if you will, and one does not have to be Republican to appreciate his courage.

The story of his disability is by now familiar to those who have followed the news of the hustings. When he was 21, and a World War II infantryman in Italy, Dole led a charge against an angry German machine-gun emplacement. So doing, he received shell fragments in the shoulder and several cracked vertebrae. He spent 39 months in repair, much of it wrapped in a cast from neck to trunk.

His right arm is now only slightly withered, but virtually useless. He can use the elbow as a paperweight, and the curled hand to hold light objects. Otherwise, he has one arm, and therefore must spend 30 minutes to an hour getting dressed, must ask for assistance in some of his dining habits, and must endlessly guard against the exuberant voter who tries to grab him for a well-meaning but painful handshake.

Three decades after receiving his wounds, Dole still suffers from pain. Not terribly, he says, but occasionally. He thinks it's a matter of improper circulation. For instance he feels cold weather more than he'd like. Aides say he must sometimes take mild painkillers.

Beyond these brief comments, neither Dole nor his staff talk at length about the disability. Apparently they do not want to appear to be milking sympathy. Dole occasionally makes light of the injury, telling once that he hoped to be vice president

because it is an inside job with no heavy lifting; otherwise, as he should, he minimized the problem, perhaps thankful, considering war, that it is no worse.

And yet throughout his eight years in Congress, and also during this campaign, he has hoped others in similar circumstances might benefit from his example. During the Republican convention he conspicuously used a sign-language translator during his podium remarks. Last month he showed up at a Miss Wheelchair American pageant. And he has told leading physical rehabilitation officials, politics notwithstanding, to "use me this election, use me any way you can."

Such use could be considerable, particularly if Dole wins in November. Milton Kahn, director of the Federation of Handicapped (New York), reminds that when Franklin Roosevelt served as president from a wheelchair, his influence on rehabilitation services was immeasurable. He inspired the March of Dimes campaign against polio, for one thing, leading to medical research and immunization.

It is unarguably a bit unfortunate that the one in 11 Americans who have some kind of disability must wait for a high leader to popularize their problems, but at this things are better than they once were for the handicapped. In Caesar's day the crippled were thrown over cliffs. Native Americans often left the deformed behind on the trail. And even now the "village idiots" of Anyplace, U.S.A., may be crippled with early help might have lived wholly better lives.

So this is why Bob Dole is inspirational. He reminds us that with help and fortitude the handicapped are not so sad as neglect would have it. Once, as he has said, "My primary interest was how well I could do on a basketball floor (and) whether I could catch a football." Then he was injured and his friends helped him to overcome his loss. "I learned to understand that I was very fortunate. It's ability that counts, not disability. It's how we act and perform."

Right you are Bob Dole. The poster in Newark said it all.

Capitol Comedy

Ford is going all out to square away his ethnic goof. He told the Poles he will send in the Mayaguez.

The government is convinced it has the answer to inflation. Now it's trying to find the cause.

Since Ford promised Israel our newest planes, he'll even it up by giving the Arabs more air raid shelters.

Carter expects to cut down on fraud, crime and violence. And that's just in the congress.

Dole keeps shelling Carter with peanut cracks but he's the one who is getting roasted.

Wallace permitted the state capitol to fly the U.S. flag over the Confederate one. He doubts General Lee will ever counter-attack.

As soon as the State Dept. learned that Hua would be the next Chinese leader, it offered to protect him against Japanese beetles.

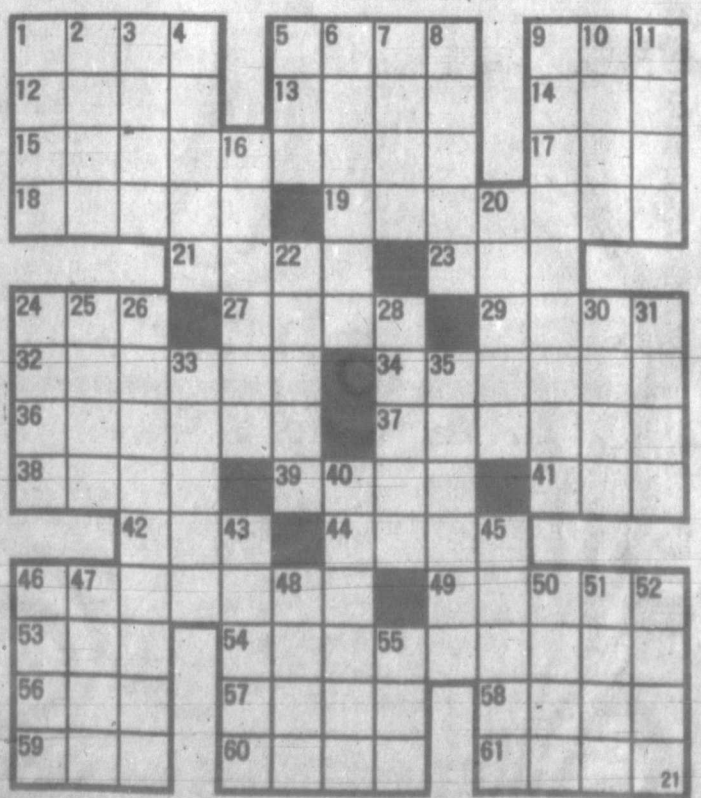
The GOP is trying to convince voters that Ford's only lust for freebee golf outings.

The White House is undecided where to send Bob Hope this Christmas to entertain our CIA agents.

Army Life

ACROSS (coll)
1 Military meal
5 Military bugle call
9 Kind of sergeant
12 Dismounted
13 Curved molding
14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
15 Left-handed
17 Ship's record
18 Captured
19 Click beetles
21 Glut
23 Part of the body
24 Lay mines
27 Girl's name
29 Biblical pronoun
32 Gun tower on a tank
34 Drawing rooms
36 What reveille will do to a GI
37 Office workers

DOWN
1 Support for
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Destroy enemy craft
4 Piggins
5 Toddler
6 Concur
7 Resound
8 Biblical word
9 Communication device
10 Genus of swans
11 Swine
16 Traps
20 Caption
22 Carries (coll.)
24 Hind's mate
25 Emanation
26 Squawker
28 Brazilian palm
30 Seth's son (Bib.)
31 Being (Latin)
33 Oxidizes
35 Military assault
40 Patois spoken in Louisiana
43 Abaddon
45 More rational
46 Emporium
47 External (comb. form)
50 Maid's name
51 Death notice
52 Underling
55 Crimson



Audit, room rate hike on hospital board agenda

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A called meeting of the Gray County Hospital Board of Managers is set for 4 p.m. today in the conference room of Highland General Hospital to consider proposed room rate increases, a hospital audit and a

computer leasing contract. R.W. Sidwell, board president, called the session. He was elected chairman during an organizational meeting Oct. 14 at which time the hospital's administrator Robert Monogue, was terminated.

Viking fails to detect life on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hopes that Viking 2's lander would find evidence of life in soil beneath a Martian rock have faded with the tiny robot lab's failure to detect organic molecules.

Dr. Klaus Biemann, head of the project's molecular analysis team, told reporters Tuesday that Viking's instruments failed to find even a trace of organic compounds in a scoop of Martian soil taken from under a rock.

Organic compounds, chemicals based on carbon, are necessary for all forms of life found on earth. Scientists decided they could not proclaim discovery of life on Mars — hinted at by earlier Viking experiments — unless they found earth-like organic compounds.

Some scientists theorized that earlier searches failed because organic compounds could not survive the powerful solar radiation bombarding Mars' surface, which is not protected by a thick atmosphere such as earth's. They speculated that organic molecules might have been shielded under rocks.

Undaunted by the latest findings, mission officials said plans were going ahead to scoop up more dirt from under another rock this week. The new sample will be put into three biology experiments testing for signs of life processes, such as growth, metabolism and respiration.

Previous experiments by Viking 1 and 2 have yielded ambiguous results that scientists still cannot attribute with certainty either to biologic processes or to lifeless chemical reactions.

The Caspian Sea's 152,004 square miles make it the largest lake in the world.

Within the city of Rome lies Vatican City, an independent country of 0.2 square miles.

Monogue had submitted a resignation effective Nov. 11, but the new board terminated his services effective Oct. 15.

Horace Williams, now acting administrator, distributed the proposed room rate hikes at the organizational meeting, but Sidwell said the new board needed time to study the proposal.

The board will consider a leasing contract for computer equipment. Previous board action had approved purchase of the computer but board members recently learned that Monogue had entered an agreement to lease the computer.

A hospital board spokesman explained that previous study of the computer had shown that several thousand dollars could be saved by purchasing, rather than leasing the equipment.

Proposed room rates hikes would increase the cost of a private room from \$63.50 to \$70 per day — and the cost of a semiprivate from \$58.50 to \$65 per day.

Officials have forecast 32,250 patient days for the coming year. Intensive care and coronary care units would increase \$5 per day — from \$120 to \$125.

The increase in room rates and ancillary prices would create \$353,421.43, according to forecasts based on 32,250 patient days.

Hospital officials estimate that salary increases, inflation in supply costs and other expenses will be \$331,789.22. If the hospital records 32,250 patient days next year the average cost per patient day will be up \$10.29.

New members of the board include Sidwell, Royce Gee of Lefors, John Haynes of McLean, and Joel Plunk. Other members include Susie Wilkinson and Bill Tidwell, who assumed duties Jan. 1.

The new members succeed Fred Neslage, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Don Ritter and Ed Patman, who resigned last week.

Federal grant chances unknown

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

City officials learned little or nothing Wednesday about their chances for a hoped-for federal grant to help fund Pampa's \$1.2 million five-year program for replacing 35 miles of water distribution lines.

The same was true for representatives from 15 other towns in the central and south portions of the Texas Panhandle who came to Pampa Wednesday to hear an official of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission outline how the PRPC could assist in preparing applications for grants under the Community Development Block Grant Program supervised by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Benny Lawrence, director of regional planning for the PRPC, opened the meeting in the City Commission Room at City Hall by telling the approximately 30 persons that the final

regulations which had been promised by HUD as of Oct. 1 had not yet been received.

"All the information I have this morning is tentative," Lawrence said. "The new regulations and application forms for 1977 have not been received."

Lawrence said the only good news he had was that HUD's deadline for applications originally set for Nov. 30 has been moved to Jan. 7.

He explained the community block grant program is not a PRPC program and that the regional planning commission does not make any decisions on allocation of funds.

"The only role of the PRPC," he said, "is to disseminate information, give assistance and help expedite grant applications."

Lawrence said the planning commission merely acts as an "extra arm in the program movement."

The regional planning director spent considerable time explaining how cities and towns could better prepare applications to obtain higher ratings on grant possibilities.

He said HUD has a mandate from Congress that the block grant money must be spent on projects that will benefit low and moderate income areas.

Community-wide projects, he stated will not rate as well for a grant and in the two years the program has been in operation the tendency has been to penalize them in the scoring.

Projects that will alleviate health and safety problems rate high, according to Lawrence.

He said when final regulations and application forms come through from HUD he would send them along to the various towns seeking grants.

City Manager Mack Wofford said after the meeting the situation currently is so vague it is impossible to determine what Pampa's chances will be on getting a grant.

The application Pampa filed last year for a \$250,000 block grant to help with the water line replacement project was turned down by HUD.

Aide didn't contact Ford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman was quoted today as saying that he never contacted President Ford, when Ford was House minority leader, about opposing an early House committee investigation of Watergate.

Ehrlichman also said he doesn't know if Ford was ever contacted by any Nixon White House official.

The Los Angeles Times said Ehrlichman made the statements in a telephone interview from New York.

John Dean, who was another Nixon aide, has alleged in his new book on Watergate, "Blind Ambition," that Ford was contacted about opposing a 1972 investigation by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Dean has said he was told that Ford was actually contacted by another White House lobbyist, Richard K. Cook, who told him Nixon wanted him to block the probe. Ford and Cook have both denied that.

DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Baby Lobster Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice 1.75

Mexican Plate: 1 Beef Taco, 1 Chicken Taco, Pinto Beans, Chili Con Queso, and Hot Pepper Relish 1.79

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Barbecued Beef Brisket with Hot Potato Salad 1.49

Mexican Plate: 1 Burrito Supreme, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla, and Hot Pepper Sauce 1.64

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL

Furr's CAFETERIAS

Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

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New Selections TURQUOISE PENDANTS

\$7.50 to \$15

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BACON	\$1.09
Glover's Slab Sliced, Lb.	
HALF BEEF	79c
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BEEF PATTIES	\$3.95
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BEEF LIVER	39c
Fresh, Tender, Sliced Lb.	
THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS	
\$24.95	
5 Lbs. Round Steak 6 Lbs. Roast	
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef	
5 Lbs. Total of T Bone and Club Steaks	

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3 BARS **99c**

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE NOW ON SALE

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GIANT SIZE 2 LB. 3 OZ. **83c**

KLEENEX HI-DRI OR SCOTT VIVA PAPER TOWELS

BIG JUMBO ROLL 2 ROLLS **99c**

REG. 79c VALUE

MISS BRECK 11 OUNCES HAIR SPRAY

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SCOTTIES OR LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE

200 2 PLY 2 BOXES **99c**

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SCOTT SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE

4 ROLLS **77c**

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BATH TISSUE

4.6 OUNCE TUBE **66c**

REG. 1.09

Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT

14 OUNCE SIZE **\$1.29**

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TIDE DETERGENT

49 OUNCE SIZE **99c**

WITH \$9.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Aim TOOTHBRUSH

REG. 98c **13c**

PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE

\$3.69 GALLON

GERITOL

40 TABLETS REG. 3.74 **\$2.29**

VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE

6 OUNCES **1.39**

REG. 2.19

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REG. 19.95 **988**

Your Favorite Candy Bars

3 Musketeers **15c**

SNICKERS **15c**

Starburst **39c**

M&M'S **15c**

Marathon **15c**

LIFELINE ADULT TOOTHBRUSH

REG. 98c **13c**

PRESTONE II ANTIFREEZE

\$3.69 GALLON

Smith dinner nonpartisan

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
Jimmy Carter and President Ford are heading for the same political dinner tonight and, although their paths will cross, the candidates don't plan to run into each other.

Both candidates are scheduled to be at the Al Smith dinner in New York City tonight. But their schedules have been carefully tailored to keep them from seeing each other. Ford's schedule calls for him to show up at 7 p.m. EDT and leave at 8:30 p.m. with Carter arriving at 9 p.m. and staying for about an hour.

The nonpartisan dinner honors the former New York Democratic governor who was the first Catholic presidential candidate. It is a fixture in New York politics, particularly in presidential election years, and is looked upon as a virtual mandatory event for candidates seeking the Catholic vote.

Carter has been criticized by some members of the Catholic Church hierarchy because he is opposed to a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortions. Carter, however, says he is personally opposed to abortion.

Ford at one point also opposed a constitutional amendment on abortion, but he now

says he would favor an amendment that would let each state decide the abortion question on its own.

Both candidates spent Wednesday at home as they prepared for Friday's final debate in Williamsburg, Va. Their running mates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Re-

publican Sen. Bob Dole, were campaigning.

Ford held a news conference Wednesday as his "event of the day." And he invited Hungarian freedom fighters to the White House today in what appeared to be another effort to repair damage done when he asserted two weeks ago that the Soviets do not dominate their Eastern European satellites.

Ford's news conference got off to an inauspicious beginning when a White House doorknob broke and Ford couldn't get into the room where the news conference was to be held. After entering through another

door, Ford was hit by questions dealing with Watergate issues. He also volunteered harsh criticism of Carter.

Ford, who pardoned resigned President Richard M. Nixon, said he does not plan to issue pardons to other Watergate figures. Asked by a reporter who said there was speculation that

says he was acting on his own when he worked to halt a House Banking Committee investigation into laundered campaign funds used to pay for the Watergate burglary.

Asked if Nixon or anyone acting for him on the White House staff had requested him to do anything in connection with the investigation, Ford replied that he had testified at his 1973 vice presidential confirmation hearings that he was not contacted by Nixon and did not recall any requests from Nixon aides to coordinate GOP opposition to the probe.

"That was my answer in 1973; it is my testimony, or my answer, to your question today," Ford said. "I don't believe what I did in working with the Republican members of the investigating committee was a blocking of an investigation of Watergate."

On other subjects, Ford scoffed at Carter's claim that he could end the Arab boycott against Israel, said he will keep FBI director Clarence Kelley

and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and asserted that he has raised the level of political discussion in the campaign.

As for Carter, Ford said the Democratic nominee "does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle" about issues.

Carter, who was studying for the Friday debate, did not listen to the Ford news conference on the radio and had no response to Ford's criticisms.

On the Arab boycott, Ford said Carter is naive for suggesting he can halt the boycott and he asserted that his administration is the only one "since 1952 when the Arab boycott went into effect that has done anything in the executive branch of the government."

In Seattle, Mondale said Ford's refusal to reprimand Brown for his unflattering comments about U.S. allies, including Israel, "confirms the lack of leadership by the President."

He compared Ford's handling of the Brown incident with his

handling of the Earl Butz affair. Ford held out for three days against pressure to fire Butz from his job as agriculture secretary for making an obscene racial slur against blacks. Butz resigned the post.

Mondale said Ford "ducks and hides and throws the ball to another department and hopes it goes away."

Dole, campaigning in Texas and Mississippi, said Carter is critical of the late President Lyndon Johnson in a new magazine interview that was conducted at the same time he was apologizing to Johnson's widow for another interview.

Carter apologized to Lady Bird Johnson for referring to her husband along with Nixon as among presidents who lied to the American public.

In the new article being touted by Dole, Carter says in Ladies Home Journal that Johnson never felt secure, especially with the "eastern establishment... and that's why they got him in the end."

On The Record

Obituaries

WILLIAM F. SIMS

Funeral services for William F. Sims, 90, of Chillicothe, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the Manard Funeral Home Chapel in Chillicothe with the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Fritch, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Tommy Taylor, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe. Burial will be in Chillicothe Cemetery.

Mrs. Sims, father of Mrs. Helen Cain of Pampa, died Tuesday.

MRS. MELLIE PUGH

Funeral services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in

McLean for Mrs. Mellie Pugh, 81, of McLean.

She died today. Mrs. Pugh was born in Strawberry County, Ark., and she moved to Heald Community from Lafferty, Ark., in 1913. She moved to McLean in 1961. Her husband, Romain Pugh, preceded her in death and she was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Annie Miller of McLean; three sons, Clifton of McLean, Glenn of Forsyth, Mont., and Tasso of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. Kate Turner of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

- Wednesday Admissions
- Tische Armstrong, 1924 Lynn.
 - Baby Girl Dwyer, Memphis.
 - Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S. Hobart.
 - Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart, 803 S. Barnes.
 - Charles G. Wagner, 2236 Charles.
 - Mrs. Kathy A. Waters, 1304 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Dorothy M. Herring, 2129 N. Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Betty J. Coombs, N.E. Atlanta.
 - Mrs. Geraldine M. Christian, 932 Gordon.
 - Mrs. June B. Ivory, 1600 Williston.
- Dismissals
- Lee Eslick, 217 Tignor.
 - Mrs. Pearl Rushing, Berger.
 - Debra Palermo, 1129 Terrace.
 - Mrs. Verna McPeak, 427 N. Warren.
 - Jerry Pope, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Coye Anderson, 1121
- Sirroco
- Baby Girl Anderson, 1121
 - Mrs. Anna Payne, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry Rd.
 - Mrs. Mabel Lemons, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Agueda Silva, 932 E. Denver.
 - Elmer Tiffany, Pampa.
 - C.J. Dalton, 113 N. Sumner.
 - Carey Gallaway, 401 N. Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Pauline Neeley, Skellytown.
 - Timothy Miller, 709 E. 14th.
 - Mrs. Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust.
 - Ben M. Rapstine, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Wanda Wright, 517 N. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Peggie Ennis, 429 Pitts.
- Births
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwyer, Memphis, a girl at 3:24 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Police report

Pampa police reported two burglaries and three non-injury accidents Wednesday.

An audible alarm at the Specialty Health Food Store, 1008 Alcock, sounded and officers found entry had been gained to the store.

The owner was contacted and, after checking the store, said nothing was missing.

A burglary was reported at 703 Ballard. Missing are three blankets, two sets of sheets, four sets of pillowcases and an estimated \$15. Entry was through an open window.

The owner was contacted and, after checking the store, said nothing was missing.

Mainly about people

Mary Coomes is now associated with Shirley's Beauty Shop. We now have Uni-perms for \$12.50 and tints for \$6. For appointments call 665-6321. (Adv.)

Call fries, Moose Lodge 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 21. Members and guests. (Adv.)

Hair Styling - Rewarding work. Pays well. Enroll Pampa College of Hair Dressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521. \$97 semester. Financial aid available. (Adv.)

New shipments of hand cut lead crystal. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart where the merchandise is exclusive but prices are not. (Adv.)

The American Legion

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Gen. Brown weathered Johnson's wrath, too

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown survived the towering anger of President Lyndon B. Johnson eight years ago and it appears he will ride out his latest crisis as well and remain the top U.S. military man.

President Ford told a news conference Wednesday that "I expect him to stay," despite what Ford called "one or two ill-advised statements" by Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ford referred to Brown's recently published remark in an interview that Israel is a military burden to the United States and apparently to Brown's 1974 suggestion that American Jews exert undue influence on U.S. policy.

The President reprimanded Brown after the general's 1974 remarks became public, but re-nominated him earlier this year for another two-year term as the nation's top military officer.

Ford noted at his news conference that the Senate had confirmed Brown's extension in office and he praised Brown's "superb military record" over 35 years.

Ford said Brown's comments about U.S. support for Israel "were impudent, were ill-advised." In the official transcript of the news conference, the White House put the word "impudent" in parentheses next to "impudent."

The President said that during the 1973 Mideast war, U.S. military supplies were drained because of the aid going to Is-

rael. "We have virtually made up that drawdown, but for a period of time one could say that the immediate needs of Israel in a crisis were a burden to the United States."

Ford continued that, as a result of U.S. assistance, Israel is stronger militarily than it was in 1973 "so today Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States."

Despite Ford's apparent support for Brown remaining on as JCS chairman, some of the Air Force general's aides voiced concern that Brown's career still could be endangered if he proves to be too much of a political liability in the final stage of the election campaign.

Meanwhile, Brown was in his paneled Pentagon office and going through his usual routine of staff meetings as he waited for the controversy over his remarks about Israel to die down.

Brown was named in 1968 to become commander of U.S. air forces fighting in Southeast Asia. Almost immediately he got into controversy when he told The Associated Press before leaving for Saigon that he would be against a total end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

There were reports that President Johnson or one of his top aides blistered Brown personally at his public statement on bombing policy, which came at a time when the Johnson administration was considering a total bombing halt.

A former official of the Johnson White House recalls that Johnson was furious because "it looked as though Gen. Brown was taking it on himself to influence policy" in public.

Brown survived that flap and avoided any on-the-record interviews for a long time afterward.

pointing to the rainbow. More than 50 cease-fire agreements have collapsed during the 18-month-old war. But once again all the major fighting forces — the Palestine Liberation Organization, their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies, the Lebanese Christian militias and the Syrians — said they would observe this one.

The Christian Phalange party claimed its militia was in full control of key towns and villages in southeast Lebanon, north of the Israeli border, where Christian and Palestinian forces battled this week for control of the Arkooub area, the Palestinians' base for their raids into Israel before the war.

The Christian report indicated that the fighting stopped there also. "The whole nation is holding

its breath to see whether the new peace test leads to salvation," Beirut Radio said.

The truce followed three days and nights of heavy shelling by both Christians and Moslems in Beirut. The Christians claimed more than 1,000 artillery rounds and rockets exploded in their half of the city Wednesday night, and hospital sources in the Moslem section estimated the three-day death toll at more than 300.

The truce was arranged at a weekend meeting in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, of Arab and the heads of state of Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The agreement calls for a 30,000-member Arab League peacekeeping force, withdrawal of the combatants from the battlefronts and a political conference to work out a new Christian-Moslem form of government.

Cease-fire shaky

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The latest cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war got off to a shaky start today, with a few explosions and scattered volleys of machine-gun fire in Beirut during the morning.

A right-wing Christian spokesman accused radical Palestinian guerrilla groups of attempting to sabotage the new truce.

But a communique from the Palestinian command said all guerrilla groups and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were observing the cease-fire strictly and "even refraining from answering provocations."

Christian commanders ordered an indefinite curfew in Beirut's Christian half to "help bring about a better application of the cease-fire."

The leftist alliance ordered all schools in the Moslem section of Beirut closed and banned public gatherings for two days.

The cease-fire began at 6 a.m. today as a brilliant rainbow arched over the capital. Heavy shelling that killed at least 90 persons in the city during the night had already subsided.

"That's a good omen," said an early-morning pedestrian

pointing to the rainbow. More than 50 cease-fire agreements have collapsed during the 18-month-old war. But once again all the major fighting forces — the Palestine Liberation Organization, their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies, the Lebanese Christian militias and the Syrians — said they would observe this one.

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HD gift idea exchange to have handmade items

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a Christmas gift idea exchange from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Meeting room behind the rodeo area on East Frederic.

Home demonstration clubs will have exhibits of handmade items for Christmas gift exchanges. They will be showing how to make the articles and have some featured articles for sale.

Mrs. Peble Revard, Mrs. Helen Hogan, and Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson are home demonstration club members in charge of the activity.

Area child dies of malnutrition

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — One young Amarillo couple remained jailed and charges were pending against another mother in the unconnected deaths of two infants here, police say.

Lionel Tschudy, 30, and his wife, Beverly, remained in the Potter County jail today under \$100,000 bond, charged with murder in connection with the death of their three-month-old son, Terry Wayne.

Authorities also are investigating a similar death involving a two-year-old who was brought to a hospital here early

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.51 Bu
Mile	\$2.65 cwt
Corn	\$1.40 cwt

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

Franklin Life	22 1/2
Ny Cent Life	22
Southland Finance	21 1/2
Sr West Life	21 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 25 1/4 Cabot 20 Celanese 45 Cities Service 45 DLA 27 Kenn-McCree 27 Pennly 30 Phillips 60 PNA 33 Skelly 18 Southwestern Pub. Service 12 Standard Oil of Indiana 19 Texaco 26

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and a high pressure ridge combined early today to bring unseasonably cold temperatures to Southeast Texas. Readings in the 30s and 40s were commonplace over the area.

Some early morning readings included 40 at Houston, 49 at Galveston, 38 at Beaumont and 49 at Corpus Christi. Temperature extremes over the state ranged from 34 at Lufkin to 52 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Other early morning readings around the state included 41 at Childress, 42 at Wichita Falls, 38 at Texarkana, 50 at El Paso.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Some flooding was expected today, especially in portions of Maine and New Hampshire, following locally heavy rain over New England and the lower Great Lakes.

Gale warnings were posted along the northern Atlantic Coast from Maine through Virginia, as well as along the eastern end of the Great Lakes, with winds gusting to 70 miles per hour.

There were early morning snow showers from the upper Great Lakes states into eastern North Dakota, Iowa and northern Illinois. Rainshowers were scattered through southern California and the Pacific Coast had patches of fog.

Otherwise, most of the nation enjoyed fair skies. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 15 at Craig, Colo., to 80 at Key West, Fla.

Today's national weather forecast: showers and snow flurries were expected over northern and eastern sections of the Great Lakes region, the northern Appalachians and

Smith accuses blacks of undermining package

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said today his delegation to talks on handing over power to Rhodesia's black majority may walk out if black nationalist demands undermine "the whole concept that brought us here."

Arriving for preliminary talks before next week's conference with black nationalist leaders, Smith said at an airport news conference that "I have come here in a positive frame of mind."

He said his five-man cabinet delegation "will be eminently reasonable and patient. We will lean over backwards to make the conference succeed."

But he said the black nationalist leaders were trying to open up for renegotiation the entire deal he accepted as a package from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last month.

"We have come here to confirm what is now known as the Kissinger agreement... that was endorsed by both the American and British governments and the black peasants," Smith said.

If the conference limits itself to his interpretation of the Kissinger package, he said, it would be a "simple operation... and maybe there is a possibility of us even returning home tomorrow with the whole thing finished."

ground rules for the talks this afternoon with Britain's ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, who will preside at the conference.

In London, the House of Commons voted late Wednesday to renew the economic sanctions against Rhodesia for another year. The British government said they would not be lifted until an interim biracial government replaces Smith's all-white regime.

Rhodesian black nationalist leaders are not expected to arrive in Geneva until this weekend. They are split into several factions and said they needed more time to prepare, so Britain postponed the opening of the conference from today until next Thursday.

The British called the conference after Smith last month accepted Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to give up the government to the country's 6.4 million blacks within two years.

The conference is supposed to work out arrangements for an interim government of blacks and whites to serve during the two years before majority rule is put into effect. But serious differences have developed between Smith's white government and the blacks, and among the rival black leaders themselves.

Smith's government says the

Kissinger proposals it agreed to — and was told the blacks had accepted — call for a ruling council divided evenly between blacks and whites, a white chairman and white control of the police and army.

The black leaders reject this, demanding that they dominate the interim government. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said on Wednesday that he preferred not to speculate whether Smith "misunderstood" Kissinger.

The black leaders at the conference will be Robert Mugabe and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, rivals for control of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who headed the coalition African National Council until the leaders' rivalries wrecked it and who now heads a faction of nationalists living outside Rhodesia, and Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU).

Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia. In Rhodesia, meanwhile, the government reported that black guerrillas killed a white farmer's wife in the northeast part of the country and security forces killed four black guerrillas and 10 black civilians.

The government said seven of the civilians were trying to flee the country through a curfew area and the other three were trying to escape from custody.

Justice block smacks 'of new cover-up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's refusal to investigate President Ford's role in blocking an early inquiry into Watergate "smacks of a new cover-up," says a member of Congress who asked for the probe.

Ford's attorney general, Edward H. Levi, announced Wednesday that he would not launch an inquiry to determine whether Ford lied about his participation in the successful move to halt the 1972 Watergate probe by the House Banking Committee.

There is no credible evidence, new or old, making appropriate the initiation of a further investigation," Levi said. Levi issued the statement after Ford told a news conference: "What I did was at the request of the responsible people on the (House) Banking and Currency Committee and, under the same circumstances, as I knew it then, I think I would do exactly the same thing."

Rep. Elizabeth D. Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., had asked Levi to investigate whether Ford had lied about his role in halting the investigation when he was asked about it during his

vice presidential confirmation hearings.

Rep. Holtzman said the attorney general's refusal "is irresponsible and smacks of a new cover-up."

"If the attorney general believes that the President who appointed him is innocent, why is he afraid to investigate the allegations?" she asked.

The two members of Congress also had asked Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff to investigate. Ruff said last week that such an investigation by his office was not warranted.

Before former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election in 1972, the Banking Committee headed by the late Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., considered probing possible bank law violations in the laundering of Nixon campaign funds used to finance the Watergate break-in.

When the proposed Patman inquiry was mentioned to Nixon during a meeting with his aides on Sept. 15, 1972, Nixon directed that Ford, House Republican leader at the time, be enlisted to help halt the investigation.

Former Nixon counsel John W. Dean III has said the White House feared Patman's probe

might have unraveled the Watergate cover-up conspiracy. Dean said Nixon directed two aides, William Timmons and Richard Cook, to talk to Ford about it.

Dean has said he was told that Cook contacted Ford, Timmons and Cook have denied carrying out orders to talk to Ford.

In any case, Ford has said he did talk to Republican members of the committee about blocking the committee's investigation. He met with them twice, and they voted solidly against empowering the committee to issue subpoenas essential to the probe.

At his news conference, Ford was asked if Nixon or anyone acting for him on the White House staff had requested him to do anything in connection with the Patman inquiry.

He replied that he had testified at his confirmation hearings that he was not contacted by Nixon and had no recollection of any requests from White House aides to coordinate Republican opposition to the probe.

"That was my answer in 1973; it is my testimony, or my answer, to your question today," Ford said.

Advice

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

DEAR ABBY: Our 10-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) has been bathing her 5-year-old brother for two years. She does a good job, and it's a big help to her mother's aching back.

Last week Mary's little girlfriend, whom I'll call Amy, slept over. Mary let Amy help bathe her little brother. You won't believe this, but the next day Amy's mother phoned me to say that she and her husband were "furious" because we allowed Amy to see a naked male! She said they hadn't planned on telling Amy the facts of life until she reached puberty, but since she saw a naked boy, she's asking lots of questions they aren't prepared to answer. She also said that Amy could not stay overnight at our home again.

Abby, Mary's bathing her little brother was so normal and innocent for this household that I never gave it a second thought. How can I explain to Mary why Amy can't sleep over again? I don't want the girls to think they've done anything wrong, because in my view they haven't.

FLABBERGASTED

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Tell Mary the truth, that not all parents handle nudity and sex education the same way. And without putting Amy's parents down, explain that they prefer the hush-hush, dress-in-the-closet approach, while you take the more casual, open, no-big-deal attitude. (P.S. I think your approach is healthier.)

DEAR ABBY: A woman wanted to know if medical treatment was in order for her husband, who had lately lost all interest in sex. If that letter is from Phoenix, Ariz., it's from my wife, and I'd like to answer her this way:

Dear Wife: No, my dear, medical treatment is not in order for ME, but it may be that YOU could use some. When I married you 10 years ago, you were 5 foot 3 and weighed 117. Today you won't even get on a scale, but I know you must weigh at least 170 and are about six ax handles across the rear.

Since bearing our two wonderful children, you have decided that your job is done, so you feed your face and grow fatter. The housework never gets done unless you're expecting company.

I'm not planning on leaving you. I think too much of the kids. But I must admit that the thought of kicking your fat can all the way back to Le Mars, Iowa, has crossed my mind a couple of times.

FED UP IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: A woman who belongs to my bridge club recently made a needlepoint sampler bearing the following message: "NEEDLEPOINT HAS REPLACED SEX!" She framed it and hung it in her den where we play bridge.

Ever since she displayed it, no one has had the nerve to bring out her needlepoint—even when she's dummy. SELF-CONSCIOUS

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 48 years old, weigh 210 pounds and am 5 feet 4. By the time I get to the doctor's office my blood pressure is 180 over 120.

My doctor had me on several medicines before trying Ser-Ap-Es. After three weeks on that medicine I had nightmares, severe depression and was thinking of ways to commit suicide. At times I was unable to control my arm muscles, and it felt like a cereal bowl was imbedded in the top of my head. I had a general mental change.

I changed doctors and was put on Naturetin. With the first pill I felt like I wanted to climb the wall. Tranquilizers such as Equanil seem to irritate my nervous system instead of calming me. I've quit taking all medication and am trying to lose weight. But I'm worried that in the meantime the blood pressure may cause more serious problems.

I'm hoping you can come up with some solution for me, because with all these problems combined, some days it just seems like I won't be able to cope with them much longer.

DEAR READER — Have heart, you are on the right track. The most important thing you can do for yourself is lose weight.

Ser-Ap-Es is a combination medicine that contains Serpasil. This medicine is capable of causing the mental symptoms you describe. This can happen in a normal person but is particularly likely to occur in a person who already tends to be depressed.

Some people do not respond as usual to tranquilizers and a number of the medicines used to treat high blood pressure do have major side effects. That is why many doctors prefer to treat elevated blood pressure with the least amount of the most effective medicine. There is always the danger that the treatment may be worse than the disease.

You should talk over your problem with your doctor and

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — All the cupboards in my new apartment were stale smelling. The sprays I used did not last or smelled too strong. By accident I discovered that a sheet of the new type fabric softener gives a fresh pleasant odor throughout the entire cupboard. Now each closet has a sheet tucked away on a top shelf. — MARGARET.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is an idea for Halloween "trick or treat". Make popcorn balls and put a lollipop in the center of each one. The stick on the lollipop gives the ball a handle, plus a surprise for the recipient. — DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY — I use many of the cards, such as birthday cards, that are sent to me for special occasions as book markers. This way when I sit down to read I can enjoy these greetings far more than if they are put away. — LENA.

DEAR POLLY — When I do exercises lying down, I set my timer so I am sure to get the required number of minutes of exercise.

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

Joan Mondale: political wife

'We're working for same goals'

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
"Campaign years are always good years," says Joan Mondale. "We're not physically together, but we're working for the same goals."

A political wife.
"I'm not alone," says Joan Mondale. "I'm with people all the time."

A political wife.
"I really enjoy campaigning," says Joan Mondale. "It's really a ball."

Joan Mondale is a 47-year-old political wife campaigning for her husband, Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate for vice president.

If she ever has second thoughts, she doesn't say so. If her enthusiasm ever flags, she doesn't let on. If her feet ever hurt, she marches on.

She's an eager, angular lady, a minister's daughter, who looks like the sensible wife of a college professor.

And the stuff of her campaign is, above all, pleasant, sensible and soft. No hard discussion of issues, no list of facts and statistics. It's the intuitive, widely approach to politics.

Joan Mondale talks about the goals of the Democratic party, the importance of voting and the character and compassion of the two candidates.

Characteristic of her approach are the words, said over and over: "We need men with wise heads and warm hearts... I ask not only for your votes, but for your hands and your hearts and with your help we can make this a happy land again."

She says the same words repeatedly, but her style is not wooden. She can laugh aloud, clap her hands, reminisce about rolling Red Cross bandages or joke that one son's social life doesn't leave much time for campaigning.

Driving past autumn hills and stone fences in upstate New York, her face brightens and she says: "Oh, look at the pretty horses!"

And she's much given to little bursts of "How marvelous!"

Clearly Joan Mondale doesn't want to be the heavyweight wife.

"I don't feel my husband married me to write his speeches or influence him in a direct way," she says.

"I feel now that I am his partner and his advocate. We see eye to eye on most issues."

"Am I a big pusher? No." She wrinkles her nose. "As far as a role as adviser is concerned, I don't really have one."

"But I am concerned about voter apathy. And I try to back Fritz up and bring him interesting information and requests I hear around the country."

Doesn't she miss her husband on the campaign?
"Fritz (Walter's nickname) has always been gone," she says matter-of-factly in a back seat interview sandwiched between a senior citizen's community and the hotel where she will take a nap.

"We only had 13 dates before we were engaged," she says, explaining how she accepts the campaign time spent apart. "We haven't spent a lot of hours alone together."

Despite the separations, Joan Mondale can say: "I'm so glad he didn't stand me up as a puppet by his side in the campaign, because that would be a terrible thing."

While two children are in school and one son handles baggage on his father's plane, Joan Mondale campaigns alone on a trail that others might find unkind.

She declares: "I haven't found anything unpleasant about it yet."

Yet, one day in upstate New York went like this:

Elmira, to Ithaca, to Westchester, to Yonkers, to Haverstraw, to White Plains.

Speak at a breakfast, give interviews, open a headquarters, give interviews, take a walking tour, eat lunch, give a speech, drive to the airport, catch a nap in the sky, deplane, give an interview, drive to a factory, meet workers, drive to a senior citizens community, take a tour, give a speech, shake hands, give interviews, drive to a hotel for an hour's nap, give an interview on the way, drive to an arts center, give a speech, shake hands.

Turn in for the night.
A not untypical day.

Joan Mondale treads diligently but gently on the campaign trail.

In Rome, N.Y., she had just told reporters she agreed with the presidential debates that exclude minor party candidates.

"This is a two-party system," she concluded. "Not a four-party system."

Walking to her car, she raised a hand anxiously to her face and asked no one in particular: "Was that too mean? I don't want to be mean."

After an appearance and chatty news conference at a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she asked: "Was I all right? I just tried to be natural."

Then, reassured, she said smiling: "I try to follow Muriel Humphrey's advice: 'Be yourself, relax, enjoy it.' And I do."

She once gave tours of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and of historic sites. She is especially interested in the arts and historical preservation.

"When I first sat down with campaign schedulers," she said, "I told them: 'Please, not just luncheons. Let me see museums and art galleries and renovated downtowns.'"

If she becomes America's second lady, Joan Mondale plans to be an activist, focusing on the arts and encouraging federal support.

In Rome she toured rebuilt Ft. Stanwix, telling a man dressed as the regimental surgeon: "What a marvelous costume! You look glorious!"

A woman dressed as a colonial matron was weaving "a band for my husband from the hair of his noble steed—to remember me by."

Joan Mondale joked: "Let's hope he remembers you first and his horse second."

Later, at a reception, she told of meeting Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter in Plains, Ga. She was pleased she could wear her new dress, chat with Rosalynn and admire pictures of Amy, Carter's 8-year-old daughter.

She was impressed that Carter insisted the wives join the men.

"I really liked Mrs. Mondale," said Carol Eilenberg, 17. "She was sincere and down to earth and one of us. I liked the part about the dress and having the wives listen in."

Bill Ganon, Rome Democratic chairman,

noded in approval as the Mondale motorcade departed. "She was just fine, very cultured," he said. "In a small city like this, they were very impressed by the candidate's wife."

That night Mrs. Mondale addressed students at Elmira College, saying: "It's going to be a very close election," and urging the audience to vote.

She stumbled a bit and said she couldn't answer a complicated query on economics.

Later, she cut a ribbon to open a campaign headquarters where, to an advance man's chagrin, only a small group showed up, including a local candidate named Loll who was passing out lollipops.

A man came up to her and said: "Good for you. You didn't know the answer and you didn't pretend you did."

In Yonkers she stood at the gates of an elevator factory as hundreds of workers streamed past, not stopping unless a union official shouted: "Hey, Mick! Hey, Bill, come say 'hello' to Mrs. Mondale."

She greeted a worker wearing a motorcycle helmet and leather jacket decorated with obscene slogans.

"Oh," she said sweetly. "You ride a motorcycle."

A man rushed up to her and pumped her hand: "I say, beat the hell outta Ford!"

"That's right!" she laughed, later saying, "I loved that man. Wasn't he great?"

At a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she toured the apartment of Tom and Catherine Gordon, praising the matching tablecloth, wallpaper and plastic flowers and exclaiming over the closet space.

She told a gathering that Democrats want to improve the lives of senior citizens and praised the accomplishments of Jimmy Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, and other Democratic elders.

Afterward, most people nodded.

Sidney Cytryn, 66, a grizzled man with sharp black eyes, grumped at the proceedings.

"She's a very nice woman and she said sweet things, but she didn't say anything much. I think they just want to keep the Mondale name out front of people."

"Oh, yes, I know," he laughed. "I'm a retired New York city cab driver."

Club news

El Progreso Club
A program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation was presented during a recent meeting of the El Progreso Club.

The speaker was Mrs. George Newberry, a representative of the American Heart Association. She was introduced by Mrs. Max Presnel, program chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Newberry with the demonstrations was Margarite Hernandez.

She told the group that the most common cause of sudden death is heart attack. Some 400,000 Americans died before reaching the hospital, she added.

She said the American Heart Association representatives hope to educate 97 per cent of the public to administer CPR.

Mrs. Ralph Palmer was hostess for the recent meeting. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, presided. Mrs. Hugh Peoples, secretary read correspondence.

The Texas history event was given by Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, who told of Stephen F. Austin coming to Texas and his efforts to start colonies.

Four Clover Club
The Four Clover Club met recently at Sam Houston Middle School.

Marilyn Shirley and Mrs. W.A. Carter called the meeting to order.

The problems created by those who drink while driving were discussed by Wayne Williams.

Johnie Fontenot of the Pampa Police Department discussed drugs and the problems they create.

Refreshments were served by Candy and Kim Rodgers. The next meeting will be Nov. 8th.

Twentieth Century Club
The program topic for a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was "Tools for the Art of Life: Speech, Action and Thought."

The speakers were Mrs. R.W. Stowers, Mrs. David McGahey and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage.

Mrs. Ray Braswell introduced Mrs. Jerry Gardner, who gave a mini-book review of "Travels with Charlie" by John Steinbeck.

Mrs. W.R. Campbell concluded with "And that's the way it was." She told about the

discovery of America in 1492. Nineteen members were present and Mrs. Luther Robinson called the roll.

Las Pampas Garden Club
Members of the Las Pampas Garden Club voted recently to purchase bulbs for the Day Care Center grounds and assist the children with planting them.

The club membership also voted to send a donation for seeds and tools to the Amigos for Guatemala Rehabilitation project, sponsored by the Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

The action was taken during a recent meeting of the club held in the home of Olivia Greenhouse. Mrs. Irene Cole presided over the refreshments.

Special guest was Mrs. Walt McFratridge. The program was presented by Dave Callison of the Pampa Parks Department. He discussed trees, along with the proper care and maintenance best suited for this area.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jozelle McIntire on Nov. 4.

Lefors Home Demonstration Club
Plans are underway by the Lefors Home Demonstration Club for the Arts 'n Crafts Fair scheduled Friday.

Shirley Williams volunteered to bake four dozen cookies for the event. The council report was read by Cynthia Cates. The date for the festive foods program, to be presented by Mildred Prince was changed from 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16 to 2 p.m. Nov. 18th.

Mrs. Williams, club vice president, presented the program, "Seven Keys to a Happy Life."

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Nov. 18 at Southwestern Public Service for the Festive Foods Program.

Use water wisely around the home and garden to keep costs down, advises a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. First of all, apply water only as fast as the soil will soak it up. Use a mulch wherever possible to conserve moisture, prevent compaction, keep soil temperatures lower and reduce the weed population. Water thoroughly at 7-to-10-day intervals. Although night-time watering increases the chance for plant diseases, it does allow for more efficient use of water as evaporation is lower.

CB turned her into Golden Girl

CALERA, Okla. (AP) — Karol Caldwell was paralyzed after an auto accident last year. During recuperation she developed anemia and serious bedsores, then her marriage broke up. She was a picture of despondency.

Now she's "Golden Girl," a cheerful 28-year-old.

The transformation started when a nurse let Karol use her CB radio, opening up a world of new friends and activities.

Her CB "good buddies" in the South Oklahoma-North Texas area were interested in Karol. Interested enough to provide her "Golden Girl" handle, buy her a CB of her own, elect her queen of the Red River Valley CB-Club, send her to the National CB Jamboree in Oklahoma City and name her secretary of the Calera

Channel Cats CB-Club.

"CB is a whole new culture," Karol said. "I've met so many nice people through it, and they have done so many nice things for me."

Karol modulates from a base station at her parents' home and has another radio in her car, which she drives by hand controls because of her paralyzed legs. Her CB friends have made it clear that they do not want to hear Karol transmit from her car because handling the microphone would interfere with her driving.

Since the Channel Cats sponsored a beef project to raise money for the special controls, Karol is content to follow their sole stipulation.

The only recurring problem left in Karol's world is the response she gets from

young men whose ears perk up at the sound of her bright, friendly radio voice. Many of them ask for dates.

"Usually some other CBers will break into the channel and get me off the hook," she said with a smile.

Karol smiles a lot these days.

Baby your hair
If you're going to spend a lot of time outdoors this fall, don't forget to condition your hair. It isn't just summer that can be mean to hair.

Duffel coats back
The duffel coat is where it's at this fall, especially one with a quilted look and toggles.

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL

Pharmacies

NO. 1 — FAMILY RECORD. A complete list of all prescriptions for each member of your family is maintained at our pharmacy for your convenience.

NO. 2 — EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Our Pharmacists are willing to help you in any emergency at any time.

NO. 3 — COMPOUND PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Our Pharmacists don't just count tablets or pour liquids, they are highly trained and willing to compound any prescription your doctors feels you need.

NO. 4 — PROFESSIONAL CONSULTATION WITH PATIENT OR DOCTOR. You can feel free at any time to ask our Pharmacist about your medication or have your doctor counsel with us about your medication.

NO. 5 — HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION. We are constantly looking for any information to help provide you with better Health Care.

NO. 6 — WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS. We accept Welfare and other third party prescriptions.

NO. 7 — SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. We will fill your prescriptions while you shop for groceries.

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Green tomatoes: Pick 'em before frost, use in relish

COLLEGE STATION — Green tomatoes, picked before the first frost, can be used many ways that add more flavor to them and will prevent losing them to winter frost, Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, points out.

"Green tomatoes aren't as top quality as the vine-ripened red flavorful ones, but they can be a delicious accompaniment to any meal. Try this method — especially good with Mexican food — slice, dip in buttermilk and flour, salt them and deep fry. The flour, salt and pepper and the fat add flavor to the green tomatoes," she said.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"They are also delicious as ingredients in relishes or chow chow, mincemeat, marmalade, spiced green tomatoes and green tomato pickles."

"But remember to harvest them before the first frost, because after they've been touched by frost, they aren't

suitable for eating," she said.

Green Tomato-Cabbage Relish
4 quarts (about 24 to 28 medium-sized) chopped green tomatoes
4 quarts sliced cabbage
3 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped sweet red pepper

1/4 cup salt
1 teaspoon ground allspice
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 cup brown sugar
1 quart vinegar

Sprinkle layers of tomatoes, cabbage, onion, and sweet pepper with salt. Let stand overnight; drain. Add allspice, celery seed, mustard seed, sugar and vinegar. Boil 25 minutes or until there is just enough liquid left to moisten ingredients well. Pack into clean, hot, sterile jars. Fill jars to top; seal. Process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

Sweet Pickle Relish
4 quarts green tomatoes
4 quarts onions
24 sweet red and green

peppers
2 bunches celery
2 ounces mixed pickling spices
5 pounds sugar
2 quarts vinegar

Cut and seed the tomatoes. Halve the onions and peppers. Let the tomatoes, peppers and onions stand overnight in salt water. The next day, grind these vegetables with the celery. Squeeze out as much juice as possible. Tie the pickling spices loosely in a cloth bag. Bring the sugar, vinegar and spices to a boil; then add the other ground, drained vegetables. Cook until the onions are tender and mixture is clear. Remove the spice bag. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Process in boiling water bath for ten minutes.

India Relish
6 pounds (22 medium) green tomatoes
1/2 pound (3 medium) onions, peeled
1 large stalk celery
1/2 pound (2 medium) sweet red peppers, quartered

1 medium green pepper, quartered
1 two-thirds cups granulated sugar
1 1/4 cups distilled white vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon turmeric
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/4 teaspoons celery seed
3 tablespoons salt

Wash, trim vegetables. Quarter, remove stem end from tomatoes; put all vegetables through medium grind of food grinder. Drain excess liquid. Heat sugar, remaining ingredients to boiling; Add vegetables; simmer ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Continue simmering while quickly packing one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill to one-eighth inch from top. Be sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Seal each jar at once and process in boiling water bath for ten minutes. Makes five to six pints.

Green Tomato Marmalade
Wash green tomatoes, trim, and cut into small pieces or slices. To four pounds of the prepared tomatoes, allow two pounds of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt and five lemons, cut it into thin slices, and boil for five minutes in one cup of water. Discard the water and repeat the parboiling if the bitter flavor in the rind is not desired. Slice the lemon pulp and remove the seeds.

Combine the tomatoes, sugar, salt, sliced lemon and drained peel. Heat slowly and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Continue stirring and boil for one hour, or until the mixture is somewhat thick and the fruit clear. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal. Process in boiling water bath for ten minutes.

Green Tomato Chow Chow
4 one-third cups green tomatoes, after running through chopper
1/2 cup cabbage
2 medium-sized onions
2 medium-sized sweet green

peppers
3 cups vinegar
1 one-third cups brown sugar
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon, ground
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon mixed spices
2 tablespoons salt

Put all ingredients together and cook for 30 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and process for 15 minutes at simmering temperature.

Green Tomato Mincemeat
1 peck green tomatoes
5 cups brown sugar
4 cups raisins
2 cups beef suet
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon nutmeg
2 cups chopped apples
1 tablespoon ground cloves
Slice the tomatoes thin, or put them through a food chopper, allow to drain. Cover with cold water, place over fire and boil for five minutes. Drain well, add suet, vinegar, fruit and seasonings, return to fire, and

allow to simmer for thirty to forty-five minutes. Pack while hot, and process in hot water for 20 minutes.

Spiced Green Tomatoes
6 pounds of small whole green tomatoes
4 pounds of sugar
1 pint of vinegar
1 tablespoonful of cinnamon
1/2 teaspoonful of cloves
1/2 teaspoonful of allspice
1/2 teaspoonful of mace
Small green fig or plum tomatoes are suitable for this pickle. Scald and peel. Make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar, and spices. Drop in the whole fruit and boil until the tomatoes become clear; pour all into trays, cool quickly; pack cold into jars, strain syrup over them, seal and process.

Green Tomato Pickle
1 gallon of green tomatoes
1/2 dozen large onions
3 cupsful of brown sugar
1/2 lemon
3 pods of red pepper
1 pint of vinegar
1 pint of water

1 tablespoonful of whole cloves
1 tablespoonful of allspice
1 tablespoonful of celery seed (crushed)
1 tablespoonful of mustard seed
1 tablespoonful of ground mustard
1 tablespoonful of whole black pepper

Slice the tomatoes and onions thin. Sprinkle over them one-half cupful of salt and let stand overnight in a crock or enameled vessel. Tie the pepper, cloves, allspice, and celery seed in a cheese-cloth bag. Slice the lemon and chop two pepper pods very fine. Drain the tomato and onion well. Add all seasoning except one pepper pod to the vinegar, then add the tomato and onion. Cook for one-half hour, stirring gently at intervals to prevent burning. Remove spice-bag to prevent darkening product. Pack in pint jars and garnish with slender strips of the red pepper, placing them vertically on the opposite sides of each jar. Process for fifteen minutes.



Cheddar pinwheel beef pie

Brown 1 1/2 pounds ground beef in large frying-pan; pour off drippings. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon oregano and 1/4 teaspoon pepper over meat. Stir in 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce and 1 clove crushed garlic. Unroll dough from tube of 8 ounce can crescent rolls and place sections together and roll into a 14 x 12-inch rectangle. Cut three 1/2-inch wide strips from the 12-inch side; reserve. Place remaining dough in 9-inch pie plate,

tucking edge of dough under around circumference, to form crust. Beat 3 eggs with 1 tablespoon water; brush half over the dough. Place reserved strips of dough on top of pie (crossing in center) to divide in six wedges. Pour remaining beaten egg over top of pie, brushing over dough strips. Bake in hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes, until crust is browned. Cover loosely with foil and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 6 servings.

Carrots make pudding, muffins

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

If your garden is busting its boundaries with a bumper crop of carrots, ease the problem with some surprise dishes for family eating. Carrots are great nibbles, and when shredded make a flavorful fresh carrot pudding. Just add some fresh orange juice and rind and a touch of dill.

Carrots also add a pleasing taste and texture to corn muffins and potato pancakes. Once you savor this plentiful vegetable in new combinations, you'll invent a few of your own recipes using carrots.

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed or 1 teaspoon snipped fresh dill
3 cups shredded raw carrots (6 large)

Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add orange juice. Stir in salt, orange rind, dill and carrots. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Turn into a buttered one and one-half quart casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CARROT CORN MUFFINS
1 cup shredded raw carrots (2 large)

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl combine carrots and cornmeal. Heat milk to boiling and add to bowl. Let mixture cool to room temperature. Add eggs and oil. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into carrot mixture. Fill greased muffin cups three-fourths full, and bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

FRESH CARROT-POTATO PANCAKES
1 cup shredded raw carrots

(2 large)
1 cup shredded pared raw potato (1 large)
1/3 cup finely chopped fresh onion
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl combine shredded carrots, potato and onion. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by tablespoon on hot greased griddle or skillet. Spread to form a 3-inch circle. Cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes on each side, turning once.

Makes 18 pancakes. Top with favorite syrup.

Mexican food not too Mexican

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sit down in any of Dallas' some 50 Mexican restaurants and, at the drop of a taco, waiters are pleased to overload you with enchiladas, tortillas and other goodies.

Ask for pico de gallo and the response is usually, "Yes, we have none of that. And we don't have fajitas, either."

Some waiters merely stare vacantly and ask, "What?" But, ahhh amigo, pico de gallo is a Mexican delight found in border towns, but is generally unheard of in Mexican restaurants north of the Rio Grande, even in South Texas.

For the uninformed, it is a sauce-like concoction of tomatoes, lemon juice, avocado, onions, fresh jalapeno peppers and sometimes a root-like substance called jicama. It is served along the Mexican border as an appetizer, scooped

into a warm, soft corn tortilla and rolled or folded into an envelope-shaped bundle. It's not as hot as the so-called "hot sauce," but it makes beer, ice tea or even margaritas go down easy.

Fajitas, or skirt steaks, are not available in Dallas restaurants. The closest some come to fajitas is carne asada, a thinly sliced steak usually made from rib eyes and broiled quickly on a hot grill.

Fajitas come from inside the rib of a cow or calf and usually wind up in ground beef.

Several years ago, fajitas made their first appearance in the Lower Rio Grande Valley as a very cheap and not too popular meat. But, as ingenious South Texans discovered numerous ways to barbecue them, their popularity—and price—skyrocketed.

In Dallas, fajitas are known

as outer skirt steaks, said Frank Mongaras Jr. of Tienda Mongaras, a grocery not far from the downtown area.

There are just about as many ways to cook fajitas as there are South Texas barbecuers. Fajitas usually turn out best when tenderized at the butcher shop. The thin, fatty skin should be removed.

One popular way of cooking fajitas is to marinate them overnight in Italian salad dressing. This makes them smoke a great deal while cooking over a grill, but adds to the taste, fajita fanciers will tell you.

After cooking, the fajitas can be sliced into thin strips and placed inside a warm flour tortilla with chopped tomatoes, perhaps some lettuce and hot sauce. They also can be served on a plate, but many fajita cooks claim this detracts from the specialness of the delicacy. Although pico de gallo can be

found in some Dallas restaurants, it's usually not on the menu and is only prepared as a special order.

One delicacy served along the Mexican border, cabrito (broiled kid goat), is another matter in Dallas. It's rarely served here and Navarro says he doesn't understand why. "People from here go down there (Mexican border) and eat it, but they won't eat it here," he said.

In Mexico City, for instance, only restaurants specializing in northern Mexico food — flour tortillas, machacado (beef jerky and scrambled eggs), broiled meat — serve it.



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Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Super Suds 69¢
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	SAUSAGE 4 \$1.00
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Prestone \$3.69
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Cheddar Cheese 10 OZ. 99¢
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Deluxe Slices 8 OZ. 79¢
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Medium Eggs DOZEN 69¢
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Biscuits 7 OZ. \$1.00
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Brownie Mix 3 OZ. 89¢
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	Wafers 2 CANS 99¢
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
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Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ. BTL. 79¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR 99¢	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
ALL GRINDS	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Shurfine Coffee 1 LB. CAN \$1.69	WOLFF Brand Chili 19¢	THRIFTWAY DAIRY DELIGHTS
Crystal White 48 OZ		

Laborer slaying still hurts Castroville

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It has been more than a year since Frank Hayes hauled Ricardo Morales into the county and shot him to death, but the trauma of the slaying and the trial that followed still gnaw at this South Texas farming community.

Morales, a 27-year-old Mexican-American laborer, was buried.

Hayes, a retired Air Force sergeant who was serving as the town's police marshal, was convicted of aggravated assault and is serving two to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The mere mention of either man's name today brings a grimace to the face of most of Castroville's 1,900 residents: Few want to discuss the matter at all.

"I think most people, especially the Anglos, just want to forget the whole thing," said a Mexican-American waitress in a local cafe last week.

But the U.S. Justice Department may not let the case die. After a flood of outrage by

those who considered Hayes' sentence too light, the Justice Department said last week it will decide shortly whether to launch its own probe of the slaying.

Since Morales was a prisoner in Hayes' custody at the time of the fatal shooting Sept. 14, 1975, the Justice Department has been urged to intervene on grounds that Hayes violated Morales' civil rights.

Hayes initially was charged with capital murder, for which the death penalty can be assessed in Texas, but the charge later was reduced to murder. A jury in San Angelo, where his trial was moved, convicted Hayes of the lesser assault charge.

Court testimony showed Morales was picked up at his home on an arrest warrant by Hayes and another marshal. He was taken to an isolated country road where Hayes was left alone with him. Morales' body was found two days later in a shallow grave 400 miles away in East Texas.

"This is the most cold-blooded murder I've ever seen. It

looks like an execution," said Medina County Sheriff Charles Hitzfelder after Hayes was arrested a few days later.

There was testimony in the trial that Hayes, before the shooting, told Morales: "You're a thieving bastard and I'm gonna kill your ass...I've already killed one Mexican and I'm going to kill me another one."

Hayes, in court testimony, admitted he shot Morales, but said it was accidental during a struggle for Hayes' shotgun. "As God is my witness, I did not intend to kill Richard Morales," Hayes testified.

Hayes' conviction on the assault charge, rather than murder, and his jail sentence touched off demands by Mexican-American groups and state officials for a federal investigation.

The demands became even louder after jurors in the Hayes trial said they made a mistake and signed the wrong charge when they convicted Hayes. The jury foreman said the jurors thought they were convicting Hayes of murder by aggravated assault.

"Most people feel it (Hayes' punishment) was very unfair," said a Mexican-American last week as he filled a car with gasoline at a Castroville service station.

Many Anglos feel the same way. "People don't want to talk about it," said a bartender. "I think Hayes should have gotten more than he did. You have to be careful about what you say about it around here."

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, who reviewed the case in this election year, last week recommended to the U.S. Justice Department that it prosecute "certain persons" for violation of Morales' civil rights.

Hill's report was not made public because, sources said, it contained "sensitive information" about Hayes and those close to him.

Hayes' wife, who drove Morales' body to East Texas, pleaded no contest in July to a misdemeanor charge of tampering with evidence. She was sentenced to a year's probation. Others involved in the case have never been charged or

were given immunity by the state.

Among those who decried the Hayes verdict were Gov. Dolph Briscoe, U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and half a dozen members of the Texas congressional delegation. Mexican-American leaders and Catholic church officials also protested.

The loudest demands for a federal probe, however, have come from Ruben Sandoval, a civil rights lawyer who represents Morales' parents and his wife, Maria.

He has argued that the Justice Department has "clear authority" to enter the case, although U.S. Atty. John Clark balked at first because he said the state had prosecuted Hayes in good faith.

Sandoval says the Justice Department often entered cases on civil rights grounds which involved blacks in the South during the 1960s.

"It's worse here than it was in Mississippi in the early 1960s," Sandoval says of police discrimination against Mexican-Americans who make up almost half the population of Castroville.

"It's the mentality that permeates this state that a badge and a uniform give a license to just about anything. The juries

cannot see beyond that uniform. They talk about due process. Well, we live in an area where there is no such animal," Sandoval has said in interviews.

Hayes' lawyer during the murder trial, Marvin Miller, says those "protesting Hayes'

punishment are attempting to 'build enough hate to disrupt our government and disrupt the judicial process.'"

"The politicians who have carried out this attack on the judicial system are members of the executive branch of state government, not judicial," Miller said.

Maria Morales cried when she heard the verdict against the man who killed her husband.

"I just wanted to see justice done. I don't think he (Hayes) got what he deserved."

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Shop makes kosher wine

By JACKIE STONE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tucked away amid the ethnic food and bargain clothing stores on Manhattan's Lower East Side is what appears to be a small kosher wine store. This is hardly the Bourdeaux region of France. But hidden behind and under the store is the New York City's only functioning winery.

Schapiro's has been a familiar name around Rivington Street since 1899 when Samuel Schapiro arrived from his native Poland.

Back then, making traditional kosher wines was just a sideline. In an effort to make life a little easier for fellow immigrants, Schapiro's Restaurant not only offered the best in kosher cuisine, but a newcomer could count on a free meal and

a quarter to cover lodging. Three generations later, the restaurant is gone and grandson Norman, 38, of Great Neck, N.Y., is the executive of a busy wine-making and distributing enterprise, known formally as Schapiro's House of Kosher and Sacramental Wines.

The entrance to Schapiro's is through a dusty storefront lined with wooden shelves filled with dusty bottles of wine.

In his air-conditioned office, Schapiro says: "The store is really just an accommodation. A lot of the people down here won't buy their wine anywhere else. They even feel the store should be kosher."

In the back of the store is a room filled with small and large tapped kegs of a variety of wines. Above the kegs are shelves of empty bottles. Many

of Schapiro's regular customers have their own special blends made in this room, especially during holidays. There's also a large supply of paper cups for wine-sampling.

There are 10 cellars in an underground labyrinth at the winery, several containing oak casks more than 100 years old.

The process of making kosher wine, suitable for religious and ceremonial purposes, begins in earnest just before Rosh Hashanah or Jewish New Year which comes on Sept. 25 — Saturday — this year.

The grapes, which must be handled only by Orthodox Jews are harvested and pressed in the Finger Lakes region of New York then transported by truck to Rivington Street. Fruit wines are pressed on the premises. The juices are first placed in

3,000-gallon tanks and then transferred to smaller mixing tanks where a sugar solution is added. The sweetened fruit juice is then returned to storage vats where it ferments for six months.

Before the wines are bottled, they are filtered, frozen and then refiltered to remove any sediment. Back on the store level the bottling process is done either by hand or by a semi-automated process.

Kosher wines are heavier and sweeter than other table wines. In fact, Schapiro's is known as "The wine so thick you can cut it with a knife."

Schapiro's makes 17 varieties of wine, so there's plenty to choose from.

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Gen. Brown riles Jews again

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's the second time that Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has riled American Jews. This time, his comments were in the realm of military opinion. Before, they were, from the facts available, objectively mistaken.

His latest comment that Israel is a military burden to the United States was sharply denounced this week by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an umbrella group of 32 national religious and secular Jewish bodies.

It urged President Ford to censure Brown, calling his statement a "reckless and irresponsible" challenge to American foreign policy and its commitment to the security and survival of Israel.

Brown, at a Washington news conference held as a result of the furor, said he was "wholeheartedly" committed to protecting Israel's security. But he insisted that his point — that Israel was a burden — was cor-

rect from a narrowly military view, in that Israel draws on U.S. equipment.

His reasoning, however, was sharply disputed in the Jewish reaction. Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Brown's statement "betrays dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests" of the United States itself.

This is especially so, he added, "in the light of the broad consensus of American people that a strong Israel represents an important bastion for defense of democracy and the free world, and, therefore, is indispensable to the strategic interests of the nation."

Rabbi Wurzbarger, like others, added that it was "not the first time the Gen. Brown has been guilty of such misstatements."

The reference was to a 1974 speech by Brown at Duke University in which he said Jews own the banks and the newspapers in this country — remarks for which he later apologized after Ford reprimanded him.

At that time, numerous Jewish leaders called for Brown's removal.

Various studies have found false the claim that Jews dominate American banking or newspapers. But the notion has persisted since the middle ages when Jews were small-time money lenders, drawn into it as necessary economic middlemen at a time when the church forbade Christians to lend money for interest.

Portrayal of Jews as controllers of money became part of anti-Semitic propaganda, reaching its virulent heights in Nazi Germany.

However, a survey made by the American Jewish Committee in 1973 of 25 of the nation's largest banks outside New York City showed that of 377 senior managers, one was Jewish. Of 3,027 persons in middle management, 38 were Jewish.

In heavily Jewish New York City, the same pattern prevailed. A 1967 study of New York banking executives found that only 4.4 per cent were Jewish, although about half of the city's college graduates — the pool from which banks normally would draw top employees — are Jewish.

As for newspapers, a book-length study by a Washington Post staff member, Stephen Isaacs, found that of 1,748 daily newspapers in the United States in



Candy for sale

Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Pampa High School Club, are selling candy this week to raise money for the club. Types of candy offered are pecan crunch, chocolate covered cherries and milk chocolate bars. Club officers are from left, Ann Casey, president; Dale McClure, and Leslie Johnson, reporter.

(Pampa News photo)

Newsprint prices up again

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian manufacturers of newsprint, citing a jump in wages and other production costs, are raising their prices for the second time this year.

Canada is the world's leading producer of newsprint and supplies about 65 per cent of the nine million tons used each year by United States newspaper, telephone directory and paperback book publishers.

The year's first increase came in March when prices for newsprint rose \$20 to \$25 a ton. The second will come Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, when five of the biggest Canadian mills put a \$20 a ton hike into effect.

The increase will raise newsprint prices to \$305 a ton for Eastern, Southern and Midwestern publishers supplied by Kruger Pulp and Paper Limited, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Abitibi Paper Co., the Price Co. Ltd., and International Paper Co.'s subsidiary, Canadian International Paper Co.

It brings the so-called eastern newsprint price in line with prices at western mills in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia that raised prices to \$300 a ton from \$280 a ton last July.

The mills blame the latest price increase chiefly on rapidly rising union wages.

Contracts signed last February and March between the Canadian mills and paper workers ended a bitter nine-month strike with a hefty increase in payroll costs for the mills.

The new three-year contract raised mill wages by 14 per cent retroactively to May 1, 1975, and saddled the mills with an additional 10 per cent wage increase on May 1, 1976 and another 8 per cent raise next May.

By next summer, average mill wages will have risen 38 per cent in two years, according to the Newsprint Information Committee, the public rela-

tions arm of the newsprint industry.

The lowest pay scale at the mills will be \$15,600 a year, average annual wages will be \$18,000 and salaries will run as high as \$23,500 for machine tenders, the committee said.

"We raised prices as early as we felt we could this fall to meet these critical costs," said an Abitibi spokesman.

Abitibi along with several other mills omitted shareholder dividends during last year's strike and have been unable to reinstate them.

More problems for the mills have been caused by the unexpectedly slow recovery of newsprint demand by U.S. newspaper publishers following the recession.

U.S. newsprint consumption dominated by the newspapers, ran less than 2 per cent ahead of last year in the first eight months of 1976, despite a 20 per cent increase in newspaper advertising revenues and good gains in circulation.



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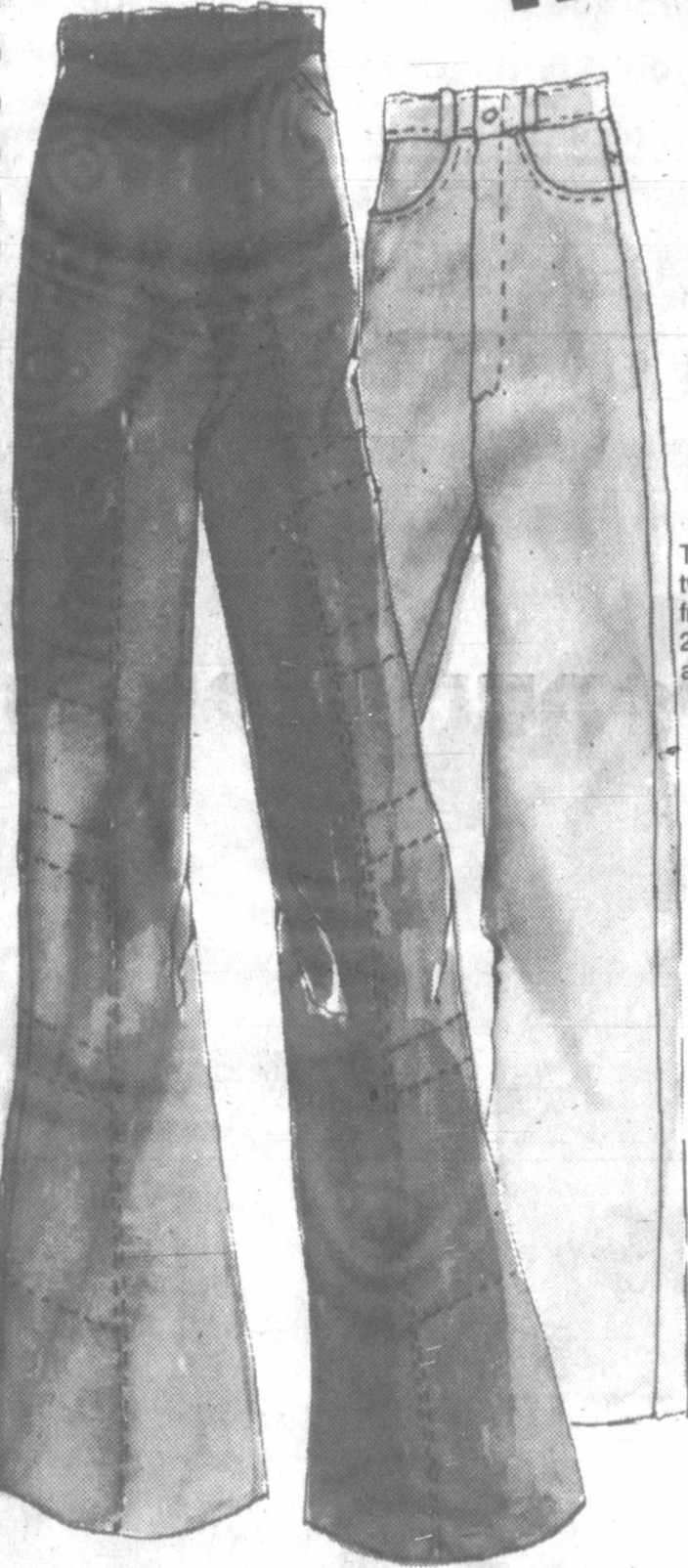
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Available in blue chambray and natural 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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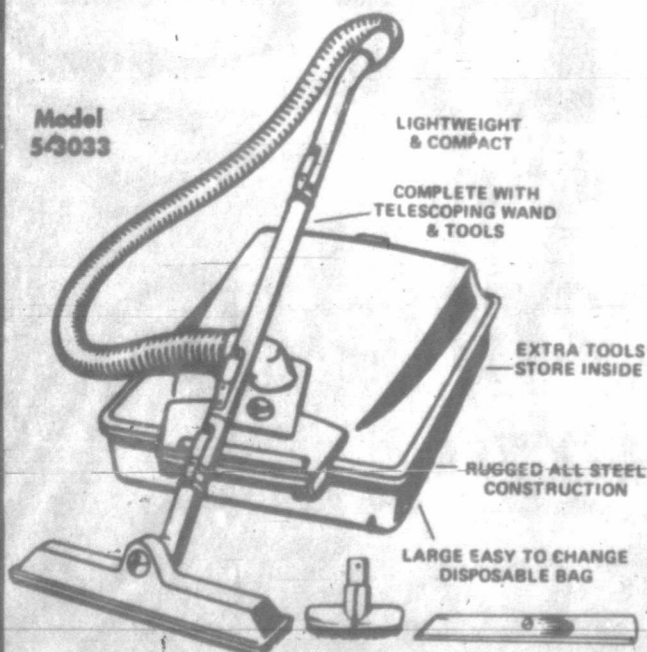
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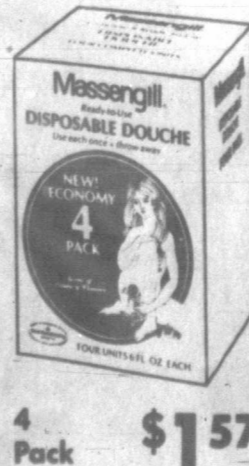
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Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.
CARTER CHATTER: While it might be a help in Texas, Jimmy Carter's southern roots will undoubtedly hurt him in the Nov. 2 presidential election, says one of the Democratic candidate's top advisers.
In a recent breakfast meeting with reporters, Carter strategist Peter Bourne said the Carter campaign still perceives a touch of anti-South attitudes in other areas of the country.

"I think there is a great deal of anti-South prejudice in the country," Bourne said. "Maybe prejudice is too strong a word. It's an uncertainty about somebody from the South."

He added that the situation represents a "very major problem that has to be overcome."

A former Carter aide in Georgia who worked in the Nixon Administration in the drug abuse program, Bourne said Carter has interjected his Southern Baptist religion into the campaign only in replying to reporters' questions. He also said the former Georgia governor would set a moral tone in the White House that would go beyond the "phony ecumenical prayer breakfasts" past presidents have had.

★★★

CAMPAIGNING ELSEWHERE: While most congressional officeholders are back in their districts drumming up votes, at least two Texans are enjoying the fruits of a safe seat.

Both Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, have found time this month to travel out-of-state. Krueger left Oct. 17 on a four-state agricultural trip while Wilson has traveled cross-country stumping for his congressional cohorts facing tough reelection bids.

For both, the 1976 campaign is a considerable turnaround from previous races. Krueger, a freshman, had one of the more gruelling, expensive races two years ago, leaving him

approximately \$250,000 in debt which has subsequently been paid off. Wilson also worked two years ago to pay off a 1972 campaign debt.

But this time Wilson has only taken opposition — an American Independent Party candidate — so he took off to campaign for lawmakers in New York, California and Florida. Since he is nationally recognized as a staunch supporter of Israel, he is a popular campaigner in predominantly Jewish areas.

Krueger, who has never kept his national ambitions a secret, was scheduled to visit Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Central Texas in his four-day agricultural journey. His trip was billed to focus attention on the need for increased agricultural research. Joining other lawmakers, he was to stop at a number of major agricultural research facilities along the way.

★★★

INCUMBENT POWER: A congressman seeking reelection can use his incumbency in so many ways — some which are apparent, others which are far more subtle.

Take Rep. James Collins for instance. The Dallas conservative, who is expected to win reelection, has sent his constituents a four-page fall newsletter depicting himself as a lawmaker who powwows with the Ford Administration's best and brightest.

There's a picture of Congressman Collins chatting with Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson on page one. On page two, Collins discusses the need for gas deregulation with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb. Finally on the next page, Collins frets about government bureaucracy with Roderick Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Page four is also not without its political commercial. The final picture shows Collins and Mrs. J.W. Aubrey, president of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, upon his induction in the Golden Age Hall of Fame in Washington.

Two execution dates set under death law

DALLAS (AP) — Ernest Benjamin Smith Jr. and Jerry Lane Jurek have become the first death row inmates to have their execution dates set under the new Texas death penalty law.

Smith, 28, was told today by District Court Judge R.T. Scales that he must die in the electric chair at Huntsville on Nov. 22 "before sunrise."

Jurek, whose case was the test used by U.S. Supreme Court in upholding the constitutionality of the new Texas death penalty earlier this year, was told Tuesday in Cuero he must die on Jan. 19 also, "before sunrise."

Smith, 28-year-old father of two, stood motionless with his hands behind his back and showed no emotion as Judge Scales told him the date of his execution.

He had been convicted of the 1973 robbery-murder of convenience store clerk William Stewart Moon, 55.

The death penalty in Texas can be applied in cases where a killing occurs during the commission of a felony.

Jurek was brought to Cuero Tuesday morning from the Huntsville state prison and had his execution date set by State

District Court Judge Joe E. Kelly.

Jurek had been convicted Feb. 4, 1974, of the drowning of 10-year-old Wendy Adams, daughter of a police officer in Cuero, on Aug. 16, 1973.

Her body was found in the Guadalupe River.

Jurek was quiet during the court proceedings and said only "no" when he was asked by the judge if he had anything to say.

Both Jurek and Smith were returned to prison after their dates were set.

There are 46 other death row inmates in the state prison.

The date setting also sets in motion the final series of appeals by the defendants.

Attorneys for the two men said they intended to use all possible avenues of appeal.

The Texas electric chair has not been used since July 30, 1964, when Joseph Johnson of Harris County (Houston) was executed for murder.

Among the giraffe's many unusual traits are its ability to run faster than a horse and go longer without water than a camel.

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Beef expected to climb

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer beef prices, on the decline for five months, are expected to climb this winter because of a reduction in the cattle supply.

But Agriculture Department experts say they foresee no sharp price increases before next spring. They declined to predict how high above today's \$1.35-a-pound average future retail prices will rise.

The number of cattle being fed for slaughter this fall and winter is 6 per cent below the level this time a year ago, as farmers and feedlot operators seek to eliminate the surplus that has been blamed, in part, for low beef prices.

The forecast on beef prices was one of several economic reports issued by the federal government Tuesday. Among the others:

units started in September was the highest in 2 1/2 years. This should cut heavy unemployment in the construction industry and could signal better times ahead for one of the weakest spots in the economy.

—Mortgage rates for buyers of new homes increased for the third straight month, to an average of 9.25 per cent. The average purchase price of a new home rose \$900 to \$50,000. For a used home, the average was up \$500 to \$43,300.

—The growth of the Gross National Product during the last three months was below the rate that economists generally agree is necessary to make a significant dent in unemployment. The annual rate was 4 per cent.

—Inflation, as measured by the GNP, was at an annual rate of 4.4 per cent last quarter, down from the 5.2 per cent of the previous three months.

—Transportation Secretary

William T. Coleman Jr. said the Ford administration will revise its own plan, strongly opposed by the trucking industry, that is aimed at cutting consumer prices by increasing competition in the industry.

The Ford administration conceded its disappointment at the relatively small increase in GNP in the September quarter but forecast better times during the current quarter. GNP is the broadest gauge of economic well-being.

"There are not enough negative signs to suggest that there is an end (to the economic recovery) in sight," John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department, told reporters.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, said the new GNP figure is evidence the economy is still going downhill.



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- Subtle treillage patterning sends random shadow lines flowing freely across the pile expanse, in complementary tones cued by the background for magnificent multi-color effects.
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- A floor fashion totally unique and different, enhanced by the strong textural interest of high-luster Saxony finish yarns in a plush effect with well defined cut pile tufts.
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- Sturdy nylon pile yarns packed with stamina, with easy cleanability reinforced by patterning that resists showing soilmarks; Heat-set by the autoclave process, which "freezes" the tight twist in the pile yarns "for keeps" and preserves the rich texture.
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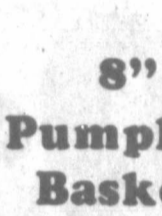
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Halloween Wigs

OUR REG. LOW PRICE **99¢**

Flame resistant wigs in fun styles make your costume extra special!



8" Pumpkin Basket

OUR REG. LOW PRICE **66¢**

Orange plastic pumpkins to use as decorations or to hold treats!



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Send a flashlight with your Trick or Treaters!



Fun-Size Candy Bars

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OUR REG. 1.29 PKG. •Snickers •3 Musketeers •Milky Way •1 lb. pkg.



Children's Phonograph

SAVE 2.09 **13.88**

OUR REG. 15.97
4 speed manual phonograph. Single needle cartridge. U.L. Listed. Model 100.

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OUR REG. 1.37. 12 exposure film for pocket instamatic cameras.

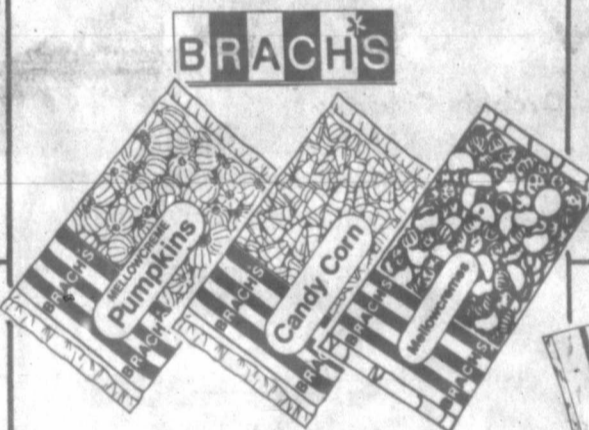


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YOUR CHOICE **1.47** EACH

OUR REG. 1.97. Costumes bring you the magic of Halloween! Flame retardant. Sizes S-M-L.

TRICK OR TREAT CANDY



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Fresh and tasty candy...keep your candy dishes filled! 12 oz. packages.



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SAVE 1.99 **2 TRAYS FOR 2.99**

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Versatile king-size TV tables...use when entertaining, for snacks or for meals in front of the TV! Colorful patterns. 21" x 15".



Halloween Hats or Make-up Kits

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OUR REG. LOW PRICE
Make-up kit contains 5 cosmetic sticks, Black wax and a fun disguise nose! Top off your costume with a flame retardant vinyl hat!



Halloween Masks

15¢ TO 1.99

OUR REG. LOW PRICE
Assorted styles in full face or half mask styles.



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57¢ PKG.

OUR REG. 73c
Yummy treats for the family. 1 lb. pkg.



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OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE **79¢** PKG.

Perfect treats to give to Trick or Treaters! 10-3/8 oz. package.



Kleenex Napkins 140's

SAVE 30c **2 PKGS. FOR 88¢**

ALCO REG. 59c PKG.
Stock up now on luncheon size napkins! Pretty light colors! 140 in a package.



7 oz. Solo Foam Cups

SAVE 1.11 **3 PKGS. FOR 93¢**

OUR REG. 68c PKG.
For hot or cold drinks. 50 in pkg.

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1901-1976 75th DIAMOND

DUCKWALL'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

Porno legalized, now it's dying

By JOHN VINOCCUR
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The news stand at a \$50 a night hotel here still displays sex films on the same shelf as candy bars and maps of the city, but pornography in Denmark, where it was legalized for the first time in the West in 1969, is dying.

The Porno Super Market, the biggest shop of its kind in the city, is closing down next month and the police have stopped the live sex shows that once earned their owners up to \$10,000 a night.

In a crowning touch of ignominy, some of the sex shops still in business now sell excursion tickets to live sex shows in Sweden, which could be compared to Spanish travel agents offering charter flights to watch the bullfights in Mexico.

"I think it's over now," said Aage Slots, a businessman who owned three porno shops. "There was a great deal of money in it, but anybody who's

still making or selling porno in Denmark is lying if he tells you it's the way it was."

The explanations are varied. The obvious ones are that novelty has worn off and that pornography is now available in many places where it was a shocking notion when Denmark first removed legal restraints concerning it seven years ago.

Another factor was the entry of full-length hard core feature films from the United States into the world market.

This cut into the mail order and direct sales of Danishmade 8 millimeter short films, Slots said, which lacked the professionalism of the big screen American productions.

But the most important factor, according to Police Inspector Bruno Rasmussen, head of the Copenhagen police's 12-man porno squad, was the decision more than a year ago to close down the shows in which sexual acts were performed before an audience.

The decision came under pressure from parliament and the Justice Ministry which said it had strong information that the tremendous profits from the live shows were going into narcotics traffic. Without having precise figures, Rasmussen believes that about 80 per cent of the retail business — the yearly turnover was estimated at about \$50 million — disappeared with the crackdown on the live shows.

"We know that Denmark has lost millions from the tourists as a result of the crackdown. It's clear they were here to see the shows, and bought films and magazines as you would a souvenir," Rasmussen said. "The local tourist board was very angry at what we did, but the government backed us up."

There are clubs that still advertise live shows, but at the height of the tourist season in the summer, 10 policemen patrolled the porno strip behind the central railroad station telling prospective customers "No live show. It's just aphony."

Hotel sues Mrs. Medders

DALLAS (AP) — Margaret Medders — who left debts of \$3 million in 1967 after falling from a life of minks, money and prestige on borrowed funds — has been sued by Dallas Fairmont Hotel for almost \$15,000.

The hotel alleges that Mrs. Medders and movie producer Sol Fielding ran up a \$14,485 bill during May and June that she now refuses to pay. The hotel is seeking an additional \$2,000 in attorneys' fees.

Mrs. Medders and her husband, the late Ernest Medders, borrowed \$3 million over a 5-year period during the middle 60s on the basis of rumors they were heirs to the Spindletop oil fortune. They used the money

to buy a 185-acre ranch in Muenster 80 miles north of Dallas.

In 1967, when a relative filed suit demanding to know the source of the income, the Medders were forced into bankruptcy with debts of \$3 million to 200 creditors.

According to the Fairmont Hotel suit, Mrs. Medders resides at the Valley International Country Club in Brownsville, Tex., but the country club claims she left there with a \$6,000 debt. Her lawyer says she is in a Los Angeles hospital.

Last week, a Brownsville bank disclosed it had halted backing her checks. Also a motel in Denton and a hotel in

Rochester, Minn., said Mrs. Medders owes them thousands of dollars.

A Dallas man, Carroll Sinclair, filed charges against her and Fielding, claiming they used his credit card without permission to fly to Los Angeles and stay at the Beverly Hilton.

A hearing on the charges was postponed until Nov. 15 at the request of Mrs. Medders' attorney, who said she was in a Los Angeles hospital and was unable to appear in court.

The first car to drive faster than 100 miles an hour was the European-opposed-piston Gobron-Brillie, according to the National Automobile Club.

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Ford, Carter don't rouse students out of apathy

EDITOR'S NOTE—President Ford and Jimmy Carter haven't aroused much enthusiasm among college students, but state and local election contests are drawing some students into political activism.

—By **MIKE SILVERMAN**
Associated Press Writer

With less than a month to go until the presidential election, many of the nation's college students apparently plan to mark their ballots. "Not interested."

Two reasons for this year's apathy are lack of identifiable "youth issues" and failure of either President Ford or Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to inspire students.

Political activity on campuses seems geared more toward local campaigns and issues, with the national election almost an afterthought, an informal survey shows.

At Stanford University in Palo Alto,

Calif., Kathryn Ma said she organized an election "issues" meeting in her coed dormitory with modest success. But Miss Ma says there's little talk of politics at the dinner table.

"On the dorm level, it's mostly a social thing — like an election-night party with popcorn around the television set."

At Penn State in rural central Pennsylvania, walls are cluttered with posters for rival candidates in a hotly contested U.S. Senate race, but there isn't much activity for Ford or Carter.

Campus Republican leader William Reiber stands in a makeshift office where six students are conducting a political telephone poll.

"Unfortunately, the reason they're doing it is that they have been assigned to work here by a political science teacher," he said.

John Frazier, president of Penn State's Students for Carter, said:

"Most students aren't interested in politics. They're interested in sports and beer."

At the urban University of Pittsburgh, campus Republicans and Democrats share the same small office, and both groups say they're lucky to get 75 volunteers on the 19,000-student campus.

"Today's student is less the crusader and more the standard American," says Tony Hillerman, assistant to the president at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. "Attitudes here toward the presidential campaign have reverted to early-1960s apathy."

Says H. Edwin Young, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison: "The excitement that other candidates produced in the past is just not there."

A national survey of voting habits released in early September showed about half the 150 million voting-

age Americans (1) haven't registered and don't plan to, or (2) say their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less, or (3) have voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

"The events of the last eight years have brought a good deal of student disillusionment with the political process," said Vic Petroff, student body president at Stanford. "I don't see widespread apathy, but I don't think we're going to break any voting records either."

Chris Pearson, student body president of the University of Washington in Seattle, said: "It's not so much apathy as being fed up with politicians in general."

Carolyn Booth, national youth director of the President Ford Committee, said there are "no identified youth issues this year," in contrast to 1968 and 1972.

In both previous years, she said, "There were special issues like the

Vietnam War and ecology that the college voter was more concerned about than the rest of the country."

Eugene McCarthy attracted thousands of student volunteers with his antiwar stand during his unsuccessful bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. In 1972, many students supported George McGovern, the Democratic nominee who opposed the war and advocated domestic reforms.

Miss Booth said the Republicans have set up a network of volunteers on campus to attract uncommitted voters.

"Republican college students have a greater propensity to vote than others, but they're a minority — in some instances a very small minority," she said.

Janet Oliver, youth coordinator at Carter's campaign headquarters in Atlanta, said, "We don't have the overriding concerns on college

campuses that we had 10 years ago."

To Clarissa Gilbert, president of the National Student Association, sees the problem as being that "no candidate has said anything about the main issues students are interested in."

"They want to hear about things like federal funding for higher education and jobs for after they graduate. Ford hasn't offered anything for students, and the best Carter has done is say a few things about amnesty and marijuana."

Among minor candidates, McCarthy, running as an independent, is "hitting the campuses very hard" to attract uncommitted voters, says his press secretary, James Yeager.

At Eastern Washington State College, Jerry Howe, student body president, says, "There's more interest in the local and governor's races" than in the presidential election.



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100.00	155	14,514 to 1	2,072 to 1	405 to 1
10.00	354	4,317 to 1	703 to 1	203 to 1
5.00	845	2,451 to 1	372 to 1	108 to 1
2.00	2,395	867 to 1	124 to 1	26 to 1
1.00	16,977	123 to 1	17 to 1	5.5 to 1
TOTAL	20,945	107 to 1	15 to 1	4.8 to 1

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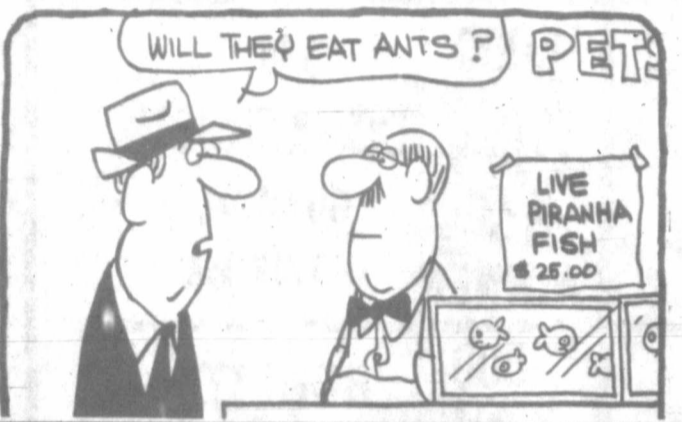
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Rt ung bein...', 'ST - A low the...', 'SA Phil o c e...', 'NE The ya...', 'Po saf Two p...

Names in the news

ROME (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, is being defended by Italian feminists who claim that accusations against her stem from her sex rather than her ideology.

"The Chinese revolutionaries are demonstrating the same attitude on sexism as capitalist bourgeoisie," said a statement released Tuesday by the Women's Liberation Movement (WLM).

The WLM said harsh criticism is directed against her "not because she is a dissident revolutionary but because she is a woman ... and for not being a sweet and silent companion of a great man."

Mao's widow is portrayed in parts of China as a member of an "anti-party" group or radicals, all now reportedly under detention, who attempted to prevent Hua kuo-feng from succeeding Mao.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American novelist Saul Bellow is reportedly favored to win the 1976 Nobel Prize in Literature.

If he is named Thursday, it will give Americans an unprecedented sweep of all five Nobel prizes this year.

Bellow, 61, was believed to be a close runner-up last year when the dean of Italian poets, Eugenio Montale, was given the prize.

Informed literary sources said Bellow is supported this year by an influential group in the 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters that will name the winner. Among his novels are "Henderson the Rain King," "Herzog," and "The Adventures of Augie March."

The last American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature was John Steinbeck in 1962.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Phillip Cousteau, son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, broke a knee when his helicopter fell 90 feet and crashed on Easter Island.

Dr. Ramon Candell, who is on Easter Island with Cousteau, said Tuesday in a telephone interview with a Santiago radio station that Cousteau, 36, needs an operation "to put two pins in his knee and extract broken cartilage." The doctor said Cousteau was put in a cast from the hip to the foot and would be flown to Los Angeles.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The former king of Sikkim, 53-year-old Palden-Thondup Namgyal, was reported unconscious and in very critical condition today after an overdose of sleeping pills.

"He is responding to treatment but he is very critically ill and not out of danger," said Princess Bhuvnesh Kumari, the legal adviser to the ex-monarch of the tiny Himalayan kingdom.

An Indian military plane flew Namgyal Tuesday from Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim, to a hospital in Calcutta. Sources at the hospital said his condition had stabilized.

Namgyal's American wife, the former Hope Cooke of New York, and their two children have been living in the United States since an uprising against her husband's rule in 1973. Reporters in America could not locate her to find out if she would go to her husband's side. But sources close to the former ruler said a longtime family physician, Dr. William Foley of the Cornell University Medical School, was expected to arrive in Calcutta in a day or two.

Namgyal, dethroned 18 months ago when his subjects voted overwhelmingly to abolish the 300-year-old monarchy and merge with India, was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok Tuesday. He has been living there under armed guard since the 1973 uprising.

Police give safety talks

Two safety programs were presented by members of the Pampa Police Department Tuesday, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

Mills and Assistant Chief George Wallace addressed a meeting of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club in the Ray Frazier home at 512 Doyle. Twelve members heard Mills and Wallace discuss home safety.

Officer Norman Rushing presented a safety program to 35 senior citizens who were members of the Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis. The meeting was at the church.

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Series resumes today after postponement

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Summer Game has become a waiting game and the wait could end tonight.
The World Series of 1976, lacking the drama that most of the October Classics usually bring, took a night off Wednesday, pleasing nobody.
Not the all-but-champion Cincinnati Reds.
Not the all-but-vanquished New York Yankees.
Not the all-but-bored fans.
"I don't like a day off. I would like to get it over with. The season's over. I want to go home," Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion said after Wednesday night's game was washed out.

"A postponement doesn't do a thing for us now," said manager Billy Martin, whose Yankees face the prospect of being swept in four games, the first team to go under in four straight since Baltimore rolled over Los Angeles in 1966.
"Why did you call the game off?" asked one upstate New York fan, telephoning Bowie Kuhn's office shortly after the Commissioner's 2 p.m. decision to postpone the game.
Tonight's game begins at 8:30 p.m. EDT. If a fifth game is necessary, it would be played Friday. But when Friday is not known.
Because of the debate between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, the game originally

scheduled for 8:30 p.m. may be pushed up to an afternoon or twilight starting time.
The Reds came into this Series trying to achieve a feat unmatched by a National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants, namely to win successive World Series.
Now the Yankees are trying to achieve a feat never before accomplished in the Series' 72-year history, namely to win a championship after losing the first three games.
The Yanks say they are not about to roll over and play dead. "We're not quitters," says Martin. "I am not a quitter and my guys aren't. We have been a comeback club all year." And second baseman Willie Randolph adds, "We can play our game

and come back."
But Will McEnaney, the reliever who took over for rookie Pat Zachry and nailed down Cincinnati's 6-2 victory Tuesday night, sees things differently.
"The Yankees, he, says can't keep playing their game because it hasn't worked."
"The pressure is really on them now," McEnaney says. "They have to throw away their game plan and start from scratch."
The Reds are sticking with their game plan. That means Gary Nolan will be pitching for them tonight. If Martin sticks to his plan, Ed Figueroa will be the Yankee starter. But the rain delay has given him an option. He could start Calfish Hunter.
Sparky Anderson, the outspoken manager of the Reds, thinks this Series should have ended a long time ago. "The

Series should be over by October 1," he says. "That would be best for everybody. But then it is not my job to run baseball." His job is to run what he believes is the best team in several decades.
"I'd like to win the Series in four games," he told newsmen Wednesday. "In order to make you ask the question, 'Are we as good as the old Dodger and Yankee teams of the 1950s?'"
Last year against Boston, Anderson said, the Reds did not play as well as they were capable of playing. This year, he says, they want that sweep "to show the people we are one of the great teams of all time."
The Reds haven't displayed as much of the power or opportunistic base-running as might have been expected. That's be-

cause their pitchers, the one facet of their game constantly being overlooked, have been doing a great job against the Yanks, limiting them to six runs in the first three games.
"Our pitching staff is underrated because the other eight guys get all the publicity," Anderson explained.
Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, thinks his club can still make a respectable showing against the Reds. "It's been a case of fine playing from a fine club, playing at top form," he said of Cincinnati. "The Yankees wouldn't be here (in the Series) if we'd played like this during the season. The fact is, Cincinnati is playing so well and we're not."

NBA-champion Celtics meet Pacers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Boston Celtics, bloodied and battered but as yet unbowed, begin defense of their National Basketball Association championship tonight when they take on the Indiana Pacers in one of four National Basketball Association season openers.
Three new coaches will be involved in tonight's other games, all of them making their debuts on the road.
The Los Angeles Lakers, with Jerry West at the helm, take on the New York Knicks; the Houston Rockets open under Tom Nissalke against the Atlanta Hawks; and the Buffalo Braves, led by Bates Locke, meet the Milwaukee Bucks.
The other members of the 22-team NBA begin their 81-game

seasons over the weekend.
Boston, which beat Phoenix in six games in the playoff finals last spring, is not in the best of shape right now.
Center Dave Cowens and forward John Havlicek, the 36-year-old team captain, are both questionable for the opener because of back problems. Cowens worked out with the club Wednesday after missing a number of preseason games, but Havlicek did not take part in that final practice session.
Power forward Paul Silas was traded to Denver Wednesday in a three-way deal that brings Curtis Rowe from Detroit, but Rowe isn't expected to play in the opener.
Sidney Wicks, purchased from Portland last week in an effort to bolster the frontcourt, will start at one forward position,

although he has been hampered by a groin pull. "He'll go as far as he can, but we don't know how far that will be," a Celtics spokesman said.
Havlicek and Cowens are also penciled in as starters, but if they can't make it veterans Steve Kuberski and Jim Ard will get the call.
Indiana, meanwhile, has its own problems. Perhaps the least imposing of the four ABA teams to be admitted to the expanded NBA, the Pacers were further weakened by the loss of starting center Len Elmore and reserve guard Kevin Joyce, both of whom are out for the season with knee injuries.
That puts more of a burden on Billy Knight, the brilliant forward who was second in the ABA in scoring last season with a 28.1 average. And he's been

hurting lately, a sprained ankle forcing him to miss the Pacers' final preseason test.
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, coming off perhaps his best season ever when he won Most Valuable Player honors for the fourth time, is again the focus of things on the Lakers. He finished the preseason with a 28-point effort against Phoenix and appears in top form.
Guard Lucius Allen has also looked good in preseason, averaging 14 points and six steals.
The Lakers were unable to obtain the power forward they sought during the offseason, but did pick up a couple of competent guards from the ABA in playmaker Mack Calvin and defense-minded Don Chaney, the ex-Celtic. And Wednesday, they announced the signing of guard Dwight "Bo" Lamar,

another former ABA player.
The Knicks also failed to get the big man they were looking for. Instead, Coach Red Holzman has been using Spencer Haywood at center and also testing rookie Lonnie Shelton in the middle. Their top newcomer is 6-5 forward Jim McMillian, purchased from Buffalo, whose team-oriented style is exactly what Holzman likes.
Houston and Atlanta are both strong in the backcourt and weak under the boards. Mike Newlin, Calvin Murphy and No. 1 draftee John Lucas are the Rockets' guards, while Tom Henderson, Lou Hudson, Ken Charles and top rookie Armond Hill are Atlanta's backliners. The Hawks also have Geoff

Petrie, the former Portland all-star, but he's temporarily shelved with a knee injury.
Buffalo is a scoring machine, with Locke giving free reign to Ernie DiGregorio to fuel the Braves' high-powered offense which features three-time scoring king Bob McAdoo, speedy Randy Smith, ex-Notre Dame's John Shumate and Adrian Dantley and newly acquired Moses Malone.
Rookies Quinn Buckner and Alex English have impressed Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello during the preseason. Costello is hoping Buckner, from NCAA champion Indiana, will be the playmaker the Bucks lacked last season even though they won the Midwest Division.

Sports

18 Thursday, October 21, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Players declared ineligible by UIL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Six basketball players from Austin Johnston, including the probable starting five, have been declared ineligible this season because they played in post-season tournaments at recreation centers here.
Johnston is the defending champion in Dist. 26-4A.

Shockers visit AHS

The Pampa Shockers, 4-2 for the season and winners of their last two games, visit Amarillo High in a District 3-AAAA junior varsity football clash at 4 p.m. today.
Pampa edged Amarillo Palo Duro, 14-8, to open JV play last week.
The Pampa sophomores host Guyton, Okla., at 7 p.m. in Harvester Stadium. In action involving Pampa Junior High teams, the ninth-grade varsity meets Perryton at 4 p.m. on the junior high field, the B-team tackles Perryton's B-team at 5:30 p.m. and the eighth-grade blue team travels to Perryton for a 4 p.m. contest.

Chilly weather expected for game

NEW YORK (AP) — The fourth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, postponed because of rain, was expected to be played tonight — but under chilly weather conditions.
The National Weather Service said today that temperatures in the low 40s, with winds at 20 to 30 miles per hour and stronger gusts, and partly cloudy skies, were expected for the game, which was postponed Wednesday night.
The Reds won the first three games of the best-of-seven series and need only one more victory to become baseball champions for the second year in a row.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Monday that the senior players include 5-11 senior Darrell Collins, who scored more than 30 points in a couple of games last year and averaged 14.6 points.
"He could play college ball for somebody but it'll be hard for him now," said Coach Tony Castillo, who reported the violation.
By participating in the tournaments, the newspaper said, Collins and five juniors violated a University Interscholastic League rule which prohibits organized postseason competition for basketball and football players.
State UIL officials were out of town and not available to confirm the report.

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State UIL officials were out of town and not available to confirm the report.

District statistics

3-AAAA STATISTICS			
TOTAL OFFENSE			
Rank	Team	Yds.	Avg.
1	Amarillo	1299	283
2	Pampa	1092	263
3	Tascosa	1301	300
4	Caprock	226	153
5	Palo Duro	1135	275

TOTAL DEFENSE			
Rank	Team	Yds.	Avg.
1	Tascosa	914	289
2	Pampa	972	272
3	Amarillo	718	266
4	Caprock	822	211
5	Palo Duro	1028	267

INDIVIDUAL			
Ranking	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1	Williams, Tas.	113	586
2	Hueber, Cap.	101	517
3	Stumba, PD	81	481
4	Brooks, PD	79	448
5	Caldwell, Pam.	68	398
6	Moore, Pam.	71	379
7	Frampton, Tas.	67	362
8	Fletcher, AHS	62	344
9	Lewis, AHS	62	297
10	Jordan, AHS	47	276

Passing			
Ranking	PA	PC	Yds.
1	McElduff, PD	35	18
2	Jordan, AHS	17	27
3	Lancaster, Pampa	30	13
4	Bridges, Tas.	37	18
5	Lozano, Cap.	14	187

Scoring			
Ranking	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1	Sinclair, PD	32	1200
2	Massick, Tas.	10	389
3	Birdsong, AHS	16	1023
4	Annett, Cap.	34	1184
5	Green, Pampa	21	722

TD PAT FG Pts.			
Ranking	No.	Yds.	Avg.
1	Jordan, AHS	6	0
2	Williams, Tas.	5	0
3	Moore, Pampa	3	0
4	Stumba, PD	3	0
5	Hueber, Cap.	3	0
6	Massucci, PD	4	0
7	Birdsong, AHS	12	21
8	Lancaster, Pampa	3	0
9	Tiffany, Tas.	2	0



Heart Fund winner

Rick Goodwin, 13, of Stinnett presents a check for \$50 to Clara Quay, secretary of the Gray County division of the American Heart Association. The money was the proceeds from a recent Heart Fund pigeon race, which

Goodwin, a member of the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club, won with this blue bar hen. Melvin Kunkel, president of the Gray County division, admires the champion.
(Pampa News photo)

In first World Cup indoor game US tops Canadian soccer team

SEATTLE (AP) — Barring a tie between Mexico and Canada in the final game between the two countries next week, the United States appears likely to be one of the two North American zone contestants in World Cup soccer competition.
A pair of second-half goals by Miro Rys and Julie Vee gave the United States National Soccer Team a 2-0 victory over Canada in a World Cup game in Seattle Wednesday night before a crowd of 17,675.

It was the first World Cup game ever played in an indoor stadium.
The victory pushed the United States into a temporary lead in North American zone competition with Canada and Mexico. The United States now has four points, while Mexico and Canada have three each.
Canada and Mexico will play each other in the final game next week in Mexico. Two teams will qualify from the zone. If Mexico and Canada tie in their game, each country would have four points and the zone's representatives would be chosen by a complex formula.
The United States dominated play Wednesday night in the

first half by outshooting the Canadians 10-5. Only the outstanding play of Canadian goalie Tony Chursky kept the game scoreless.
The Americans broke through in the second half as Rys took a deflected shot from Vee and booted it into the right corner from 12 yards out.
Canada had two outstanding chances, both set up by winger Gary Thompson. Two minutes after Rys' goal, Thompson crossed from the end line to the left of the goal. But Jim Douglas' shot was smothered by American goalie Arnold Mausser.
Canada's other chance came

in the 68th minute, when Thompson crossed the ball to Buzz Parsons. But he put his 10-yard shot into Mausser's chest.

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'Cats, Wolves meet in defensive battle

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Dalhart whipped Spearman in every way except on the scoreboard a week ago, and Coach Hugh Massey hopes the emotional loss hasn't drained his players of the spirit necessary to compete strongly in a district as balanced as I-AA.

"Our key Friday will be how we respond," said Massey, whose Wolves host Canadian in a battle of defensive stalwarts. "Young men have a tendency when the bubble bursts to see nothing in the future."

Spearman broke Dalhart's bubble, 7-6. The Wolves held a 14-6 edge in first downs, moved the ball with greater ease than their opponents, missed a scoring opportunity just before halftime and were victim of a controversial play.

"They jumped offside and knocked the ball loose from our center. They got it on the 11-yard line," Massey said. "Our film can't tell it real good but there was no way it was not an illegal move."

"They caught the official asleep and they took advantage of it. That didn't cost us the game, though."

What cost Dalhart the victory, Massey said, was a drive to the

Spearman one-foot line late in the first half. With nine seconds left, the Lynx held, and time ran out.

"Our kids were real keyed up for Spearman ... I know Canadian is going to be higher than a kite."

Dalhart, which probably has the most punishing defense in I-AA, is a five-point favorite to bounce back against the Wildcats. Linebackers Jim Bob Matthews, a second-team all-stater last season, and Ricky Carmack may be the best 1-2 combination at their position in Panhandle AA football.

Matthews suffered a broken foot in the second scrimmage of the season and saw only his first action last week. He still earned the Golden Helmet Award, which goes weekly to the game's outstanding Dalhart player.

Tackle Calvin Roberts, a 215-pounder, is another defensive standout for Dalhart, 5-1 for the season and 6-1 in district.

Offensively, Dalhart is led by tailback Mark Ramirez, who has awesome speed, and quarterback Joe Strong, who has passed for more than 100 yards in each of the last two games.

Defense is Canadian's strength also, thanks to tackle Ricky Bucher, who "whips people all over the field," according to Massey, middle linebacker Doug Bessire, a quick, 170-pound senior, and tackle Mike Seeley, a 195-pounder.

Canadian has given up an average of 12 points per contest, while Dalhart has allowed only 20 points all year.

"We're going to have to move the football on their defense," Wildcat Coach Jack Hawthorne said. "And that's been a problem for everybody. They have the best team they've had in a long time."

"Their quarterback is really running and throwing the ball well. Ramirez is fast. And Calvin Robertson is a tough marm."

Canadian's offense is powered by halfbacks Marty Carr, who has 75 carries for 405 yards (5.4

average), and Jackie Thompson, with 90 rushes for 394 yards (4.3).

In other games (all District 1-B battles) Friday involving area teams, Follett is at Lefors. Wheeler is at McLean and Higgins is at Groom. Saturday night, White Deer is at Phillips in a 1-A contest.

Follett at Lefors "They're better than they show win-wise," said Lefors Coach Jim Allen of Follett, 2-3 for the season and 1-3 in 1-B. Colin Kellin, a hard-running fullback, leads the Panther offense, which has been inconsistent.

Lefors, 5-1 and 4-1, "can't afford to lose any more games," said Allen. The Pirates are tied with Groom and Miami for the top spot in 1-B, with Booker and Wheeler (both 1-3) only a half game behind. Phil White, a gifted runner, is the key to Lefors' Box offense and stopping

him is the key to Follett's success.

That is easier said than done — Pirates by 12.

Wheeler at McLean Wheeler, 5-1 for the year, cruised past the Pampa sophomore team, 36-0, last week. The Mustangs have allowed an average of less than four points per game this season, while scoring more than 20 themselves.

McLean, 1-5 and 0-4, has been a disappointment in its first season in 1-B. The Tigers, who played in 2-A last season, have been plagued with a lack of depth and size. Quarterback Sammy Don Haynes has the experience to make things happen, though.

But so do Wheeler tackle Jim Verden, tailback Don Brown and fullback Dell Ford — Mustangs by 30.

Higgins at Groom Higgins, 1-5 and 0-4, has little

experience, size and speed, but halfback Randy Pool, a shifty runner, has added excitement to an otherwise disastrous fall.

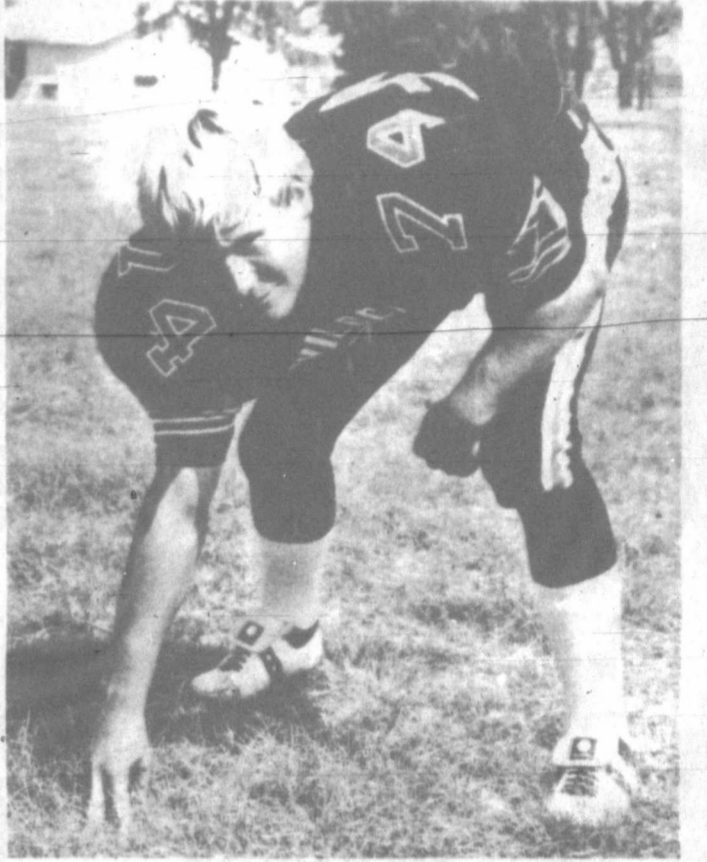
No longer among the state's top 10 Class B teams, Groom, 4-2 and 4-1, cannot afford any more losses like the 29-20 setback to Booker two weeks ago. The Tigers have the tradition and enough quality players to regroup.

A mismatch — Groom by 40.

White Deer at Phillips White Deer, 3-4 and 1-2, lost 27-6 to Gruver last week, and the game may have cost the Bucks the District 1-A championship. But the hard part of their schedule is behind them.

Phillips, 1-5 and 0-2, has scored 20 points and allowed 102 — disappointing statistics when one considers that the Blackhawks were a double-A school a year ago.

Back to 500 for the Bucks — White Deer by 14.



Canadian starter

Ricky Bucher, a 180-pound senior, will be among the Canadian Wildcats in action Friday when they visit Dalhart. Bucher has been among the area's top linemen this season.

(Pampa News photo)

Erving status unknown

NEW YORK (AP) — With whom will Julius Erving play this season?

The status of Erving, the superstar forward who led the New York Nets to two American Basketball Association titles in the past three years, was in limbo early today following lengthy negotiating sessions between representatives of the Nets and Philadelphia 76ers. The meetings began Wednesday night and continued

through early today.

Erving, who has refused to join the Nets this season unless his contract was renegotiated, was quoted at his home in Old Brookville, N.Y., as saying, "I'm on my way to Philadelphia."

However, his agent, Irwin Weiner, said at his Westchester County, N.Y. home, "The Nets aren't out of it (the bidding) yet. It's not done yet."

And Simon Gouridine, deputy

commissioner of the National Basketball Association — the man who approves most NBA deals — said he had not been told by either party that the deal had been consummated.

Should Erving be sold to the 76ers, he would wind up being the highest paid player in pro basketball. The 76ers, with millionaire owner F. Eugene Dixon, reportedly were offering Dr. J a six-year contract for \$600,000 per year. In addition,

they were willing to pay Roy Boe, the Nets' financially troubled owner, a whopping \$3 million.

The Nets had given the 76ers, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks permission to talk to Erving and Weiner, after Erving refused to report to training camp.

The Bucks considered themselves in the running as late as Wednesday, according to majority stockholder James Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald said he offered to pay Boe "more than \$2 million to buy the existing contract and then deal with Erving to renegotiate it."

But that offer was exceeded by the bankrupt Dixon, who reportedly is worth \$150 million.

The transaction would make Dixon's payroll one of the highest in sports history, considering the weighty salaries of a team that also includes George McGinnis, Caldwell Jones, Doug Collins, Fred Carter and Darryl Dawkins.

McGinnis, who shared the American Basketball Association Most Valuable Player award with Erving in the 1974-75 season, reacted strongly when informed that the deal was being discussed.

Oilers, Bengals set for Central showdown

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will be keying their defenses this week to stop what defensive coach Chuck Studley calls "perhaps the best home run combination in pro football" when they meet the Oilers at Houston to decide the Central Division lead in the AFC.

The combination is the 6-foot-3, 210-pound quarterback Dan Pastorini who has hit two crack receivers for five touchdowns thus far this season.

Both teams are tied for the division lead in the American Conference with 4-2 records and both are coming off losses. Cincinnati was beaten by Pittsburgh and the Oilers were upset by San Diego.

Studley, who will call the defensive plays, is wary of wide receivers Ken Burrough and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson.

"Johnson is probably the more dangerous receiver of the two," said Studley. "Burrough is a sprinter, whereas Johnson has the moves. And Pastorini, in my opinion, has the strongest arm in pro football. There are a lot of quarterbacks who say they can throw the ball 70 yards, but they don't do it in a game. He's big and strong and he's tough to bring down," said Studley.

Burrough has caught 25 passes for 502 yards and three touchdowns. Johnson has 25 grabs for 232 yards and two TD's.

The Bengals leading receiver is Isaac Curtis with 16 receptions for 220 yards and two touchdowns while Chip Myers has 14 for 22 yards and one TD. Wide receiver Bob Trumpy has three touchdowns.



Senior tackle

Mike Seeley, a 195-pound senior, starts at right defensive tackle for Canadian. Seeley and the Wildcats may have their hands full with once-beaten Dalhart Friday. (Pampa News photo)

How they fare...

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
1-AA Season Standings					
Spearman	5	1	0	105	36
Dalhart	5	1	0	123	29
Boys Ranch	5	1	0	126	71
Canadian	4	2	0	83	73
Panhandle	4	2	0	64	83
River Road	0	6	0	26	231
1-AA District Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Spearman	1	0	0	21	6
Boys Ranch	1	0	0	31	12
Dalhart	0	1	0	6	21
River Road	0	1	0	12	31
Last week's results					
Dalhart 6, Canadian 21; Panhandle 6, Boys Ranch 31; River Road 6, Friday's games: River Road at Panhandle, 7:30 p.m.; Canadian at Dalhart, 7:30 p.m.; Boys Ranch at Spearman, 7:30 p.m.					
1-A Season Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Gruver	5	1	0	82	26
Sanford Fritch	4	2	0	134	84
Saratford	4	2	1	158	89
Sunray	4	2	1	132	46
White Deer	1	5	0	119	115
Phillips	1	5	0	20	102
Stinnett	0	6	1	39	113
1-A District Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Sanford Fritch	2	0	0	34	9
Saratford	2	0	0	64	34
Gruver	2	0	0	45	6
White Deer	1	2	0	38	20

Latins--forgotten breed say Cincinnati stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion, key cogs in Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, complained that Latin American players are still the forgotten stars of big league baseball of the field.

The Cincinnati standouts voiced frustration Wednesday over the difficulty Latins have in achieving the popularity enjoyed by other members of the National League powerhouse.

"It's unfair," said Concepcion, Cincinnati's All-Star shortstop.

"Nobody talks to Latins. Just look around the Reds' locker room. All the reporters are talking to Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan," said Concepcion, a native of Venezuela.

They resent the stereotypes that still beset Latin American ball players.

"Latins are branded as hot-tempered and hard to understand," they said, "and this means they usually are ignored by the news media and by advertiser's seeking athletes to endorse their products."

"It's been that way for a long time. I don't know if it will ever change," Perez told The Associated Press while dining at New York's fashionable East Side.

"It happened to Roberto Clemente the same way. He didn't get the recognition he deserved until he was dead," said Perez, the only active player who has averaged more than 100 runs batted in per season for the last 10 years.

The 13-year veteran overtook Frank Robinson a year ago as the Reds' all-time run producer and has a career RBI total of 1,115. He is just 48 home runs shy of Robinson's club record of 324.

His remarks came as the Reds stood on the verge of the first World Series sweep in 10 years.

Concepcion said part of the

problems stems from a language barrier.

"It started out with people saying we couldn't speak well enough for interviews. I think we speak English good enough," he said.

Then he added: "I don't want to talk about it anymore. I don't want to get myself in trouble."

Sports calendar

THURSDAY
 BOWLING: Senior Ladies, 9 a.m.; Pin Spinners Ladies, 1 p.m.; Lone Star Ladies, 5:30 p.m.; Men's approach 8:45 p.m.
 FOOTBALL: Junior varsity Pampa at Amarillo, 4 p.m.; Sophomore Guymon, Okla., at Pampa, 7 p.m.; Junior high Pampa ninth grade A team vs. Perryton, 4 p.m.; junior high field; Pampa ninth grade B team vs. Perryton, 5:30 p.m.; junior high field; Pampa eighth grade blue vs. Perryton, 4 p.m.; Perryton.
 YOUTH CENTER: Open, Dolphin workout, 6:30 a.m.; all ages swim, 8 a.m.; Builder's Plumbing Supply, vs. A Cut Above, 7 p.m.; Nelson's Pina vs. Cooter's Bank, 7:30 p.m.; Nasser's Pina vs. Malcolm Hinkle, 8 p.m.; Hay Dewitt vs. Damon Dewitt, 8:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
FRIDAY
 BOWLING: Harvester Couples, 7:30 p.m.
 GOLF: Pampa boys in Amarillo Invitational; Pampa girls in Canyon Invitational.
 FOOTBALL: Pampa vs. Caprock, 7:30 p.m.; Dick Bivins Stadium.
 TENNIS: West Texas State Invitational.
 YOUTH CENTER: Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 4 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.
SATURDAY
 BOWLING: Bantam, 10 a.m.; Juniors, Seniors, 10 a.m.
 CROSS COUNTRY: Pampa in Lubbock Invitational.
 TENNIS: West Texas State Invitational.
 YOUTH CENTER: Open, all ages swim, trampoline, 1 p.m.; close, 3 p.m.; Calico Capers Square Dance, 8 p.m.

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Two set to 'ride Sparky'

DALLAS (AP) — The prospect of "riding Sparky" became one legal step closer for two convicts who've had their execution dates officially set by the State of Texas.

Jerry Lane Jurek and Ernest Benjamin Smith Jr. Wednesday became the first of 48 death row inmates to have their appointments with death set officially by the state since the new death penalty law was established in 1973.

They would become the first Texas convicts in 12 years to "ride Sparky," or be electrocuted in the electric chair. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the law constitutional earlier this year.

Smith, 28 and father of two children, was told Wednesday by Dallas District Judge R.T. Scales that he would die in the electric chair "anytime before sunrise" Nov. 22.

Jurek, 25, was taken Tuesday to Cuero from his death row cell in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville. In Cuero, a judge ordered him executed Jan. 19, also "before sunrise."

Smith, an Army veteran who spent 18 months in Vietnam, stood motionless, hands folded behind his back, while the judge set his execution date. Aside from bidding Scales a "good morning, your honor," the condemned man had nothing to say.

Sheriff's Lt. Harry Weatherford said Smith appeared "real reserved" in court but added, "Back there (in the holdover cell) he was sitting and sipping a cup of coffee and was just as jolly as he could be."

Smith was convicted of the September 1973 killing of convenience store clerk William Moon, 55. An accomplice, Howie Robinson, was also convicted in the robbery-slaying and is currently on death row.

Jurek was convicted Feb. 4, 1974 of the drowning of 10-year-old Wendy Adams, daughter of a Cuero police officer. It was his challenge of the constitutionality of the Texas death

penalty that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on last summer. Shortly after the Supreme Court's decision, several of the death row inmates spoke with reporters. Smith and Jurek were among them:

"Wouldn't you be scared?" Smith asked reporters. "We're talking about whether you're going to live or die."

Jurek said he had not anticipated the court's decision but was still "going on faith."

"I guess some of the men took it hard," he said. "I took it hard."

The prospect of death loomed closer for Smith Oct. 6 when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals issued its mandate for him to be executed.

Howard Wilson, one of Smith's court-appointed attorneys, said Wednesday he anticipates an attempt will be made to appeal the case on some constitutional grounds to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"For myself, I feel very sad," said Wilson. "I hope there is some way (to stop the execution) especially in Smith's case because he was a principal in the shooting, not the triggerman."

Smith was returned to his cell Wednesday-afternoon to await word from his attorneys on his federal appeal-or to wait for Nov. 22, anytime "before sunrise."

During his July interview,

Smith was asked what he would do if he were selected to die tomorrow.

"I'd be thinking about my children and how my dying might affect them," he said.

Talking about the events that led him to death row, Smith said: "A dude just mentioned, 'let's go make some money.' I'm broke and we just end up in a grocery store."

Ron Taylor, spokesman for the TDC Ellis Unit where the death row inmates are housed, said the electric chair "is maintained and prepared." Asked if an execution could be carried out immediately, Taylor said, "yes."

Sears barred from using bait-switch tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today approved an order that bars Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, from using bait-and-switch tactics to sell major home appliances.

Sears, in agreeing to the order, admitted no wrongdoing. But the company said in a statement that "incidents which came to light in the recent FTC hearings were violations of Sears policy as well as FTC standards."

Sears had been accused by the FTC of luring buyers into stores with advertisements for especially low-priced appliances and then trying to pressure customers into buying more expensive models. This practice is known as bait-and-switch.

There is no penalty involved in today's FTC order. Sears only agreed not to use such tactics in the future. But the order has the force of law and any subsequent violation could cost Sears \$10,000 per offense.

Arthur M. Wood, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears, issued a statement saying the order "reflects our long-standing company policy and we will vigorously enforce it. . . . We regret that even one such case occurred in our annual transactions of some 9.5 million major home appliances."

The case against Sears was launched in 1971 as a result of complaints from customers and competitors, and the FTC began formal action in 1974. An FTC spokesman said.

Forty-seven witnesses, main-

ly Sears salesmen and customers, testified before the FTC in Chicago earlier this year before the hearings were stopped at Sears' request for purposes of negotiating a settlement. Today's order resulted from the hearing.

The original complaint was based on a Sears ad that offered, for \$58, a sewing machine that could do button holes, sew zig-zag stitches and operate in reverse.

If a customer sought to buy that machine, the FTC said, he was told that the appliance really could not perform those elaborate functions, was noisy,

lacked a standard guarantee and could require a long time to deliver. A more-expensive model was suggested.

"We had a lot of salesmen testify that divisional sales managers put a lot of pressure on them to sell the more-expensive items," said Stephanie Kanwit, director of the Chicago regional FTC office. "The salesmen then decided they had to push the high-priced goods."

In many cases, Mrs. Kanwit said, the advertised special was unavailable for sale. The hearing evidence showed that Sears' bait-and-switch tactics were a nationwide problem, she said.

Texas-made fighters unveiled

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The first of what may be as many as 4,000 F16 fighter planes has taken to the air in roll-out ceremonies here attended by an estimated 10,000 persons.

Officials from the United

States, including Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, and four European countries Wednesday watched the fighter perform a short distance take-off and a routine of steep climbs and dives.

Rumsfeld said the fighter development project is a tribute to the cooperation between the U.S. and its NATO allies.

The red, white and blue air combat fighter bore the flags of the United States, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands and Norway, the five nations which have announced plans to procure nearly 1,000 of the new fighters.

A spokesman for General Dynamics, which is building the aircraft, put the price tag at

\$4.6 million per plane. Rumsfeld said, "It's still expensive but the defense of freedom has a cost. There's no free ride in life."

The Defense Secretary said the F16 should meet NATO and American air defense requirements in the 1980s.

The General Dynamics YF16 won the military "contract of the century" last year in fierce competition with Northrup's YF17, the French Mirage and Sweden's Saab Viggen.

The crowd watched the five-minute demonstration of the multi-mission aircraft, which resembled a feisty hornet as it darted and dived through cloudless skies.

"This program demonstrates the possibilities of co-production with continued cooperation from both sides of the Atlantic," said Rumsfeld, speaking from a platform decorated with the flags of the five North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries.

"If such a multi-nation venture can successfully be undertaken with a complex weapons system such as the F16, then surely we can succeed in other efforts as well."

Through this example, Rumsfeld continued, alliance members can learn the important lesson that co-production and greater standardization can work to a mutual benefit.

Dispatchers attend meeting in Clinton

Three dispatchers with the Pampa Police Department are attending the Panhandle Communication Association meeting in Clinton, Okla.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said Leota Pollard, Frances Lambright and Sandy Jones will return to Pampa late Thursday.

Membership in the association

consists of law enforcement communications personnel from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

"These meetings are designed as training sessions for dispatchers to learn what is new in communications," Mills said. The meetings also offer insight into communications problems within the member states, he added.

Pollard has been a dispatcher for the Pampa Police Department 15 years while Lambright and Jones have six years and one year experience respectively.

The meeting is expected to feature several speakers.

The Cosmic Training Center will present an introductory lecture on Silva Mind Control by instructor Myrt Leigh, October 8, 7:30 p.m. at 941 S. Farley.

Lecture is free and interested persons are invited.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "COUNTRY COOKIN"
 TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
CHEYENNE CLUB
 808 W. BROWN
 DRAW BEER \$1.00 Per Pitcher
 5:00 to 7:00

Dole in Lubbock appeals for Texas farm vote

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole completed his two-day Texas campaign swing Wednesday by making a pitch for Mexican-American support in San Antonio and appealing for the West Texas farm vote here.

The Kansas senator laced speeches in both cities with attacks on the Democratic presidential ticket for its stands on defense, labor and energy.

Dole told an overflow crowd of about 1,500 at Texas Tech University that Democratic policy "depresses the market," keeping farm prices down, and that organized labor's voice will be stronger in a Carter administration than that of farmers.

In San Antonio, where he met with local civic leaders, including some Mexican-Americans, Dole said the Democrats have taken for granted the votes of Mexican-Americans,

who make up about half of the Alamo city's one million residents.

He also toured El Mercado, the city's Mexican market, and urged Mexican-Americans to vote for the Ford-Dole ticket. He said Mexican-Americans "haven't much to show for" their past support of Democrats.

After his breakfast speech, Dole met privately with some local Mexican-American civic leaders and reportedly told them he would personally ask the U.S. Justice Department to look into the killing of Richard Morales, a 27-year-old Mexican-American slain last year by the Castroville, Tex. town marshal.

In a 3 1/2 hour stopover in Lubbock, Dole said President Ford opposes grain reserves and export license programs promoted by the Democrats and that a Ford administration will

impose no more export embargos "except in extreme cases."

He added that he thought the replacement for former Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz should be a farmer, "someone who has a little of it on his shoes."

In both cities, Dole said he believes the Republican ticket will carry Texas in the Nov. 2 election.

The Kansas senator told San Antonio audiences that the Carter-Mondale Democratic party "is not the party of conservative Texas Democrats and not the party of many Texas independents."

His breakfast audience at the downtown hotel where he spent the night with his wife was sprinkled with local conservative Democrats.

Dole said the Republican ticket he represents favors deregulation of natural gas and oil prices to spur exploration

and lessen the nation's dependence on foreign petroleum suppliers.

Dole attacked the Democratic ticket as one that is dominated by big labor unions and which would end right-to-work laws prohibiting compulsory union membership to hold a job in many states, including Texas.

The candidate reiterated his charge that the Democrats would weaken the nation's defense and turn the country into a second-rate world power.

"It would be a disaster," he said of a possible Democratic defense policy.

Dole hit hard on defense in San Antonio where it is estimated that one out of three jobs are tied to the military. San Antonio is home to five military installations.

Dole said President Ford believes in peace through strength and would support continued defense spending.

County truck halled grain

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Duval County truck with the same license plate number as one which prosecutors say Ramiro Carrillo misapplied pulled loads of grain onto scales at a Jim Wells County truck firm in 1974, an executive of the firm has testified.

Carrillo's official misconduct trial resumes today.

O. B. Head, general manager of Heldt Bros. Trucks in Alice, testified Wednesday the exempt license plate on the truck carried the number 907-724. That is the same license number on the Duval County truck that Carrillo kept at his ranch while he was a county commissioner.

The Carrillos and the late George Parr jointly dominated Duval County politics until the factions quarreled and parted in 1975.

Some of the grain hauled on the 14 trips allegedly belonged to Parr.

mention the name O. P. Carrillo, and the defense attorneys were told not to mention the name George Parr.

District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg instructed attorneys for both sides to restrict themselves to the issue of whether Carrillo, while serving as county commissioner, used the county truck to haul grain.

O. P. Carrillo, the defendant's brother, lost his seat on the 229th District Court bench after conviction by the Senate in January on an impeachment charge that he schemed to steal taxpayers' money through phony equipment rentals.

The Carrillos and the late George Parr jointly dominated Duval County politics until the factions quarreled and parted in 1975.

Some of the grain hauled on the 14 trips allegedly belonged to Parr.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 3.34 miles of Grading... (Call 1) From 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the State Department of Transportation...

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, October 19, 1976, I, Alfred Chester Oxley, Jr., will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices

ONE OF the finer things in life - Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Dickson, Coronado Center Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Magnetic Signs - Custom Made 2132 N. Christy 669-8618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14M Painting

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14L Roofing

COMPOSITION ROOFING Call Ed Gamage 665-8425 or 665-8154 for free estimate.

14K Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-2321

14I Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-8. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.

14H Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

14G Situations Wanted

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

14F Household Goods

FRED'S moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-3902.

14E Musical Instruments

Lawrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

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14C Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

14B Farm Machinery

CUSTOM HARVESTING, John Deere 7700, 1100 S. Dwight. Call 665-2285.

14A Plastic Pipe & Fittings

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14Z Miscellaneous

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50 Building Supplies

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

54 Farm Machinery

CUSTOM HARVESTING, John Deere 7700, 1100 S. Dwight. Call 665-2285.

57 Good Things to Eat

TURKEY AND Dressing, Harrah Methodist Church. 639 S. Barnes, October 21, 8 to 9 p.m. Adults \$2.50. Children \$1.50.

59 Guns

FRED'S moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-3902.

60 Household Goods

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69 Miscellaneous

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60 Pets and Supplies

5 WEEK old AKC Bassett puppies; also, grown female bassett. Phone 375-2351 Briscoe, Texas after 6 p.m.

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HOUSES FOR sale by owner at a give away price. Would consider renting. Call 669-3730.

102 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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1971 Chevrolet pickup, short narrow bed. V-8 power steering, booster brakes. 4 speed, new tires. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

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Panhandle Motor Co. 825 W. Foster 669-9961

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Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

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BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum term 48 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

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HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

89 Autos For Sale

Sharp's Honda-Toyota 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

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SHARP 1971 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan 1812 Fir after 5 p.m.

87 Autos For Sale

MUST SELL 1971 Bel-Aire Chevrolet. Fair condition. \$750. Call 669-2179 336 Henry.

86 Autos For Sale

1974 BUICK Riviera. Brown over brown. 35,000 miles. Call Charlie Snider, Charlie's Furniture & Carpet 665-4132

85 Autos For Sale

1971 HORNET. Call 669-3555 or come by 812 Deane Drive.

84 Autos For Sale

1965 DODGE Van, \$775. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

83 Autos For Sale

1973 FURY III Plymouth, \$1100. 1932 N. Christy, Call 665-2495.

82 Autos For Sale

1975 CHEVROLET Impala. 4 door. One owner. Real clean. Call 665-2817.

81 Autos For Sale

1975 BUICK La Sabre Custom. \$4,250. 835-2323 or 835-2817 Lefors.

80 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac 5. air, power, radio, automatic, V-8. 1160 Varnon Drive.

79 Autos For Sale

1972 FORD Bronco, Sport, 35,000 miles. Call 665-1822.

78 Autos For Sale

Buy a Mountain Goat! 1976 Toyota Land Cruiser with less than 2000 miles. I have sold my cabin in Colorado so no longer need this 4 wheel drive. Included is a 23 channel sideband CB and an AM-FM stereo tape deck. Call 665-2525, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and ask for Tim.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

119 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 605 N. Hobart 665-1655

118 Autos For Sale

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-23-76

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID

12-OZ. CAN **59¢**
32-OZ. CAN **\$1.71**

TOPPING

TOP FROST 9-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CORN on COB TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PACKAGE **79¢**

SPINACH TOP FROST, FRESH FROZE, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. **39¢**

ENCHILADAS PATIO, 16-OZ. BEEF OR 15-OZ. CHEESE EACH **79¢**

STRAWBERRIES TOP FROST 10-OZ. PACKAGE **45¢**

POT PIES

SWANSON, BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY 8-OZ. **39¢**

CHUN KING EGG ROLL

MEAT & SHRIMP SHRIMP OR CHICKEN, 6-OZ. **69¢**

PIZZA

TOP FROST ASST. FLAVORS PKG. **89¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN FIRST CUT, LB. **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LARGE END LB. **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.59** ADV. SPECIAL

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.69** ADV. SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **69¢** ADV. SPECIAL

Furr's Proten Ranch Steak lb. **79¢**
Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak Pinbone, lb. **98¢**
Furr's Proten Cube Steak lb. **\$1.69**
Furr's Proten Arm Roast lb. **98¢**
Furr's Proten Shoulder Roast, lb. **79¢**
Family Pack, Ass't. Pork Chops First & Center Cuts **\$1.29**

SCHOOL LUNCH SPECIAL

Your choice of cold sandwiches w/small soda pop or tea **.69¢**
Chalupa Special **.49¢**
Taco Special 2/for **.86¢**

FAMILY KITCHEN

Farm Fresh Produce

APPLES RED DEL ROME LB. **35¢** **GREENS** ARIZONA MUSTARD, COLLARD, TURNIP, BUNCH **2.49¢** For
AVOCADO **3 FOR \$1** **CUCUMBERS** LONG GREEN SLICER, LB. **29¢**
LEAF PLANT GIANT **\$8.85** **GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS SWEET, JUICY, LB. **29¢**

PEACHES BARONET 4 1/2 CAN **49¢**

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **87¢**

WAX PAPER 100-FT. ROLL **39¢**

TIDE 10¢ OFF LABEL, 49-OZ. PKG. **\$1.35**

HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS, 46-OZ. **58¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Chili Austex, With Beans, 24-Oz. **89¢** Without Beans, 24-Oz. **\$1.09**

B-B-Q SAUCE Kraft 28-OZ. **98¢**

SAUCE Hunt's Tomato 24-Oz. Can **74¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SUGAR

C&H 5-LB. **49¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

GRAPE JAM

SMUCKERS

2-LB. JAR **59¢**

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TISSUE

SOFT & PRETTY 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

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SPRAY & WASH

17 OZ. **59¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

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SUNBEAM PETITE NO. 880-11 **\$3.54**

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\$7.77

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SARFOAM 1 LB. BAG Eo. **69¢**

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AMERICAN HAMBURGER

COOKER MODEL 600 **\$9.99**

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MEMOREX CASSETTES

3 PAK C-60 **\$4.80**

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OR MEN'S BANLON FITS SIZES 10-13 VALUES to \$1.50 **3 FOR \$1**

TUBE SOCKS

BOYS-ASST. COLOR TOPS 3 PAIR PACKAGE **\$1.69**

Topcrest Anti-Freeze

\$3.49

Topcrest Anti-Freeze

\$3.49