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Two hostages wounded in motor home chase

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Three men and two women took four members of a Haslet family hostage. then shot at police and sheriff's deputies with automatic weapons from inside a stolen motor home after a 30 mile chase down an interstate highway late

They later surrendered and were jailed. Charges are expected to be filed later today

At least one policeman and two of the hostages were wounded in a gun battle when the motor home was stopped at a roadblock south of Fort Worth and surrounded by scores of police. All were treated and released from a Fort Worth hospital.

"It looked like a firefight in Vietnam," said Officeer

Police returned fire mostly with shotguns. Minutes later, the hostages appeared and droppped to the ground. They were followed out the door of the motor home by the suspects, their hands in the air.

Three of the suspects are believed to be from Fort Worth, a police spokesman said. Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans referred to the hostages, members of the Orivall Hall family of

Haslet, about 17 miles north of Fort Worth, as "pretty substantial people in our county." Hall is an excavating contractor and also owns a pawn shop. Hall's wife, Jean, was hit in the hip by a bullet

during the firefight. Hall and his son, Dennis, and stepdaughter. Debbie were reported hit by flying

and released later after police questioning. Officer Tim Stewart, shot in the shoulder while following the motor home. also was treated and released.

Hall said he managed to call the sheriff's department just before the gunmen burst into his rural home. He said they demanded money and jewels and began ransacking the house after tying everyone up. Hall said the gunmen apparently planned to take no hostages until sheriff's units began arriving at the

It was then, he said, that he and his family were untied, herded inside the motor home and the 30mile chase began.

One of the two women suspects followed behind in a

Police reports said the convoy grew in size as the motor home approached Forth Worth. Units from several law enforcement agencies fell in behind the vehicle while others began setting up a roadblock between Fort Worth and surburban Burleson on

Mrs. Hall said the gunmen told her family "they had killed many people and didn't mind killing a few

They said they were going to kill us one at a time if the police didn't quit following us and then throw us

out one at a time," she said. As the motor home approached the roadblock, witbull horn cracked. "All civilian personnel get back inside the buildings."

The gunmen opened up with automatic weapons, sending police and newsmen scurrying for the

protection of ditches and squad cars. Officers in front of the stopped vehicle returned fire. shattering the front window. The brief fussilade was

followed by a terse order for the gunmen to come out. The hostages emerged, followed by the gunmen who had their hands raised. The gunmen were whisked away in police units. Ambulances took the wounded to a local hospital

A search of the motor home yielded \$381 in small. bills, five diamond rings and a receipt from a gun company in Springfield, Mo. for weapons and ammunition.

After the ordeal, Miss Daughtery telephoned a family friend, "When I got home, they (the suspects) said they had grandpap, and if we didn't do what they said, they would kill us.

"They took us hostage... They had M16s and all sorts of that kind of stuff," she said. "They drove us to Burleson and suddenly there was a roadblock. Then, there was a big shootout...Mama got hit on the side of the back and Dennis got hit (with glass) in the back of the shoulder and the side of the neck. They shot at me. They said they were supposed to kill us...

But now listen to me, everybody is okay."



Tribute to veterans

This cemetery rabbit is a bit confused as Gladys Turner distributes flags early this morning in Fairview Cemetary. The flags commemorate Veterans Day which has been moved from the traditional Nov. 11 to today. Assisting Mrs. Turner with the American Legion Auxiliary project is Libby Shotwell. The Post Office is vacation-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tax calls deluge city hall today

City taxpayers received 1976 tax statements in Saturday's mail and telephones in the tax office at City Hall began ringing early this morning.

Most of the calls, according to tax department workers, were from persons over 65 years of age who wanted to know why their tax bills were not lower under the \$3,000 homestead tax

Mrs. Grace Gibson, deputy tax collector, explained that the city's homestead tax exemption does not become effective until next Jan. 1 and will not be reflected on tax bills until they are mailed in October of 1977.

"The homestead exemption

does not become effective on this year's tax roll," Mrs. Gibson said. "The City Commission's action on the exemption relates only to future city tax bills starting in 1977."

City tax officials said they thought the misunderstanding was the result of the homestead exemption being made effective on 1976 taxes in the Pampa Independent School District.

The exemption applies this year on county and school taxes. but not on city taxes.

Deadline for payment of 1976 city taxes is next Jan. 31. They become delinquent Feb. 1 and will then be subject to penalty and interest

County to consider raises

A six per cent raise for Gray County employes, with the exception of elected officials. will be considered during a meeting of the Gray County Commissioner's Court on Nov. 8. The hikes, if approved, would

become effective Jan. 1 The proposed pay hikes provide for increases \$50 monthly for seven elected officials, and no raises for the four county commissioners.

The seven elected officials under consideration for \$50 monthly pay hikes include the sheriff, county attorney, district clerk, county clerk, county treasurer, tax assessor and collector, and the county judge. Justices of peace and constables, who also are elected.

would receive six per cent increases. A.C. Malone, county auditor, said this morning the proposed, hikes would increase the payroll

an estimated \$40,000 for the 12 months of 1977 The county payroll for 110 employes in October this year

in Illinois on Tuesday, Pennsyl-

vania on Wednesday, Ohio on

Thursday and New York on-

Sunday. New Jersey television

markets will be covered by the

New York and Pennsylvania

Carter will cross the country

in the other direction. Today

was his last day of rest at

home in Plains, Ga., prior to

the voting. He was scheduled to

head north and then west, fin-

ishing the campaign in Texas

The seven elected officials cited for proposed \$50 monthly raises now receive the following monthly salaries: judge. \$1.701.71; sheriff, \$1.156.74; county clerk, district clerk, treasurer and county attoney. \$1,154.66 each; and tax assessor collector, \$1,184.66.

The four justices of peace for Gray County are now paid

\$660.95 each, and the three constables are paid \$630.34. Gray County has two justices of peace in Pampa, one in

county's constables are in Pampa, McLean and Lefors. County employes were approved for a 10 per cent pay

McLean and one at Lefors. The

hike this year over the 1975 salaries, with the exception of the county judge who received a \$300 per month hike for 1976. The proposed figures to be

considered Nov. 8 do not include employes at the county's two hospitals. Their raises are recommended in budgets submitted by the board managers annually for the Commissioners Court approval.

announcement of the proposed pay hikes this morning, said the commissioners court will meet twice during the week of Nov. 8 - with the first meeting on the eighth and the second on Nov.

Judge Don Cain, in making the

The court will also meet Nov.

Original return likely It appeared today

Inside today's News Editorial 2

"Nothing in history has turned out to be more impermanent -Harry Emerson Fosdick

The forecast calls for fair skies through Tuesday with highs in the 50s today, and the lows tonight in the 40s. The low this morning was 24. A trace of Gallery 5 moisture was recorded Sunday.

stockholders in the Community investment in the Coronado limi stockholders shortly after Nov. 1 which recently was sold for calling in stock and debentures. \$950,000 to Jack Jones of Clinton,

That was the announcement of George Scott late this morning after a meeting of board of directors of the hotel company in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Scott said final plans for liquidation of the property were approved along with resolutions original stock purchases is of the executive committee to

wind up the process. The board also authorized a Hotel of Pampa will meete 100 letter to be sent to the per cent of their original approximately 1,300

> If stockholders are prompt in replying to the call, Scott stated, it is the plan of the board to have them paid off in full before Christmas.

The exact amount of cash on hand will not be known until the letters to stockholders go out after Nov. 1, Scott said, but the 100 per cent payment on the

Ford opens \$4-million media campaign

Campaign swings into largest states

By ROBERT B. CULLEN **Associated Press Writer** With eight days until harvest time. the presidential candidates are taking their scythes

where the hay grows thickest. The political hay is in seven of the nation's largest states, which both camps consider vital for victory and still winnable by either man.

Voters in those states - California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texa. - will be seeing a lot of Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Bob Dole and Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in the week ahead. Among them, those voters control 207 of the 270 electoral

votes needed to win. Ford opened a \$4-million

media campaign Sunday. It will be the centerpiece of his stretch campaign, and it will be directed at six of those seven

Advice in song

Listening to advice from Mother Abbess (Amy McMullen, right), Maria (Leigh

Barrett) contemplates leaving the convent in a scene from "The Sound of Music" which opens at 7:30 p.m. today in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The musical,

annual production of the Pampa High School Choral Music Department, has a cast of 22 — all choral music students in Pampa schools. The second performance will

be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. General admission tickets will be available at the door.

He also spoke today about inflation during time bought on the Mutual Radio Network.

His campaign committee bought 30 minutes of prime television time in California and put the President on to be "interviewed" Sunday by a campaign volunteer, sportscas-

ter Joe Garagiola. Ford chose to talk about three issues in comparing himself with Carter: national defense, taxation and foreign af-

He said Carter's call for a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the defense budget would

weaken the country. Ford noted that he supports production of the BI bomber, which Carter would delay.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ford said Carter's proposal to eliminate tax loopholes and deductions would raise taxes for middle-income Americans. a charge Carter has denied. Ford said his proposal for a tax cut would help those in middleincome brackets. The President has said he would reduce taxes with any budget surplus that accrues in the next four years. He said Carter has no ex-

perience in foreign affairs, while he has met with 124 world leaders in two years as Ford will film and show sim-

ilar programs this week as he

campaigns across the country

on Sunday and California next The visit home gave Carter a chance to attend a session of the men's Bible class at Plains

Bantist Church. Carter is still front-runner in the campaign, according to a batch of polls taken for newspapers and magazines and published over the weekend. But his lead is narrow.

A national survey for Time magazine by the firm of Yankelovich. Skelly and White showed Carter with 48 per cent, Ford with 44 and 8 per cent un-

Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report magazines surveyed the states to see how the electoral vote total might divide. Newsweek found Carter solidly leading for 83 votes and in the lead for another 225, which would give him 38 more than he needs to win.

U.S. News and World Report's survey showed Carter leading for 244 votes and Ford with the rest too close to call.

ated Press immediately after Friday's final presidential debate by Chilton Research Service found that 49.0 per cent of those surveyed were leaning to Ford and 44.9 per cent to Carter. But The AP sample found a disproportionate number of older people and Republicans in the debate audience, so the sample does not necessarily re-

A poli taken for The Associ-

In statewide polls, Ford and Carter both found reason for optimism. The Detroit News found Ford leading in Michigan; but by only three per-

flect the views of the total elec-

centage points, 45 to 42. In North Carolina, The News and Observer of Raleigh found that Ford is nearly tied with

conceded to the Georgian, Its survey showed Ford less than two points behind.

The New York Times and The New York News both said Carter was leading in the Empire State. The Times did not give statewide percentages, but The News said Carter led by 53-44 per cent.

With the race so close, Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale was stumping the industrial Northeast. reminding party regulars that a difference as small as one vote per precinct, spread across the country, might affect the outcome of the election.

He pointed to the results 1960 and 1968, when the Democrats won and lost by ex-

tremely narrow margins. He orged them to vote and work to get the vote out.

Dole, in Michigan, visited a Billy Graham crusade service in a fooball stadium at Pontiac. Graham introduced Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, to the crowd of 50,000. But he said he was not endorsing anyone in the election this year.

Many of the nation's newspapers are announcing their endorsements of President Ford or Jimmy Carter with editorials noting the candidates' limitations.

Ford picked up the endorse ments of seven Georgia daily newspapers in Sunday editorials, but a spokesman for former Georgia Gov. Carter said many of them were expected.

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

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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.

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Forum

and against 'em

chili story at all.

Press's best.

the late H. Allen Smith, any

more than a canned product

compares with home brewed

chili, but it was better than no

Of course it was printed before

this year's raucous Terlingua

gathering and is now out - dated.

Anybody interested in learning

about the championship chili

riots should refer to the Oct. 17

issue of The Pampa News which

Mike Cochran, Associated

(I'll bet H. Allen Smith would

Another attraction of the

October Playboy is a portion of a

book by black author Alex

Haley. "Roots" has been getting

some favorable reviews. It is the

story of seven generations of

Haley's family which he spent a

dozen years researching and

This is not to be construed as

an endorsement of Playboy

Magazine or of the questionable

tactics used to boost October

sales. I am simply pointing out

to other thrift - minded folks who

were suckered into buying an

October issue that the

investment needn't be a total

By the way, if anyone is

interested in swapping one of the

November issues with the

Carter interview - provided it

is, indeed, in the November

issue - for an October copy,

complete with a barely stared at

foldout, just bring it by the office

in a plain brown paper wrapper.

million were apprehended and

deported. Again, the INS

estimates that at least 800,000

figures of the INS, and

combining them with the census

undercount, this means that the

actual population of the United

Americans (the excess of births

over deaths) increased our

past year. But when

immigration — legal and illegal

- is added, population growth

If that happens, says Justin

Blackwelder, president of The

Environmental Fund, "the

conservationists and ecologists

was more than 1.2 per cent.

growth rates continue.

The natural increase of

States is more than 200 million.

Even using the conservative

Population growth

have liked Cochran's story.)

contains an account penned by

Was I just not paying very good attention, or did Hugh Hefner purposely mislead me into thinking that interview with Jimmy Carter was in the October issue of Playboy Magazine instead of the November issue

I suspect the latter. That wiley merchandiser timed his news releases about the now - famous Carter interview so that he could stimulate two months' sales of his girlie publication instead of just one.

Now, so far as I know, nobody from the magazine ever actually said the article would be in the October number, but they also didn't say anything to clear up the confusion.

I saw an editorial and an editorial cartoon in the Santa Ana (Calif.) Register which indicated the folks at that periodical were also taken in by Hugh's ruse. The considerable circulation of the Register no doubt resulted in the purchase of many Playboys by folks who normally don't.

Oh well, I don't intend to sue Hefner to try to recover my buck and a half. Even though there . weren't any Carter comments. some other subjects of interest unfolded.

For example, there was a short piece about the chili. cookoff at Terlingua. I enjoy reading good chili articles as much as I like eating good chili. The Playboy article didn't compare with the quality of writings on the subject that were served up from time to time by

Officially, the U.S. population

stood at 215.7 million at the

middle of 1976. Actually, nobody

knows for sure how many of us

The official figure does not

include an undercount of 5.3

million announced by the

Bureau of the Census several

years ago, says Robert Cook,

population consultant to The

Environmental Fund and

formerly president of the Population Reference Bureau.

Nor does it allow for the entry

into this country of illegal aliens

since the undercount was-

Of the 11 million visitors to the

United States in the past year, a

million may have stayed on

illegally. There is no record of

their departure. The

Immigration and Naturalization

Service (INS) estimates that a

minimum of 400,000 are still

In addition, two or three

million aliens entered the

country illegally in the same

illegally in this country.

there really area.

determined.

For Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Frank discussion with associates can work things out for all parties concerned today. Don't pull any punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any job or project requiring concentration and brainpower should be attempted today. You're up to

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You today and can turn any dealings you have into a fun affair for all. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your nind readily responds to new ideas for your home. Don't hesitate to make changes. The family will be pleased.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best to plan a day running errands or dropping in on friends. You'll be quite restless, so keep on the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shopping interests you today. Even if you can't get out, you'll enjoy browsing through the mail order catalogues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inquiring mind, seeking new information, is yours today. You'll be able to put this knowledge to-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some secret information from which you should be able to profit could come your way today. Be alert. Act upon it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Hobnobbing with new people today could inspire you. Their advice or influence could further

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bigger and better things will occupy your mind today. You'll go after them in a quiet, undemonstrative way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you'll live up to your sun sign by preferring to be with many new people who can satisfy your curiosity. Avoid

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could put another's thoughts or actions to work today. For this, you'll be held in high esteem



population by .59 per cent in the Considerable thought and effort will be spent this year in improving your material and financial base. A younger contact may

The first figure would double (Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astrothe U.S. population in 117 years: Graph Letter for you. For your the second figure would double it copy send 50 cents and a selfin 57 years. And while our addressed, stamped envelope to population doubles, the world's Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, present population of four billion Radio City Station, New York, will quadruple, if current N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)

> In-laws was the way of referring to one's relations by marriage short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Truth about that Thai coup

Thailand, like most countries

in this part of the world, has had

little experience with

democracy; but the democratic

impulse that overthrew Thanom

three years ago was genuine,

and received ungrudging

American support. Its

spearhead was the student

rioters at Thammasat and other

Thai universities and vocational

schools, who (like students

everywhere) made up in zeal

their shortcomings in practical

political experience. The

democratic government that

ensued was a fragile thing -

some thirty political parties vied

for popular favor, and it took

about a dozen of the stronger

ones to put together a cabinet

with majority support - but it

was tottering along well enough

under Premier Seni Pramoj

when, last month, the fertilizer

The precipitating event was

Thanom's unilateral decision to

return from exile. No criminal

charges, of corruption or

anything else, had ever been

asserted that he wanted to visit

his ailing father and live the life

of a Buddhist monk - an

absolutely unimpeachable

ambition in this fervently devout

land. Unfortunately, from the

standpoint of his student and

leftist foes, Section 47 of the Thai

Constitution unambiguously

gave every Thai the right to live

in his horneland if he chose to do

so. Thanom so chose, and the

government, bowing to the

Constitution, uneasily

the vocabulary that we forget

As in the past, the most

prolific sources of new words

have been science and

technology. Space flight, for

example, gave us moonwalk and

earthrise. Astronomy: quasars

and black holes. Physics: a host

of subatomic particles, as well

as megadeath (one million

deaths, a unit of measurement

the means to deliver it - the

But social change and

ferment, as reflected in the

antiwar movement, integration,

the new sexual permissiveness

and the search for personal

identity, also contributed to the

Ego trip, counterculture,

chairperson, funky for only a

few examples, were developed

to describe new ways of living.

During the past 15 years.

Americans talked about -

rapped about, that is - the

new ideas, new philosophies.

growth of the language.

smart bomb.

how recent they are.

acquiesced.

hit the air conditioner

BANGKOK — Reports

reaching Bangkok indicate that film coverage of isolated atrocities committed during the brief but intense street battles here on October 6 have been given generous play on American television, being extensively used to turn U.S. public opinion against the Thai armed forces that assumed power and declared nationwide martial law on the evening of that day. Just another instance of a heavy - handed military junta clamping down, in the most brutal possible way, on a democracy struggling to be born - so goes the refrain.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The facts are that (1) the Thai student rebels threw away a promising experiment in democracy just as soon as they found the law of the land thwarting the instant gratification of their wishes: (2) the student rebel elite had gravely weakened itself, in advance of the confrontation, by alienating the vocational students who had provided most of the muscle, and sustained nearly all of the casualties, during the overthrow of Thanom Kaittakachorn's authoritarian regime in October 1973; (3) the Bangkok police drive to clear Thammasat University of rioters, during which an anti student mob committed the widely - publicized atrocities, began at 6:00 A.M. on October 6 and was over by about 10:30 that morning, whereas the armed forces did not move to take power until 7:00 P.M. that evening - well over eight hours

It will surprise no one who has

lived through the past decade

and a half to be told that the

world has vastly changed in that

period. What may be a surprise

is just how greatly the

vocabulary we use to describe

and explain that world to

ourselves and others has also

In the past 15 years, more new

words have been added to the

English language, as spoken by

Americans, than perhaps any

The G.C. Merriam Co. has

published 6,000 of them in a

special supplement to its

Webster's Third New

International Dictionary. It is a

book that is as difficult to put

down as the monstrous Third is

It's all there, from Age of

Aquarius to zilch, from

aerospace to ZPG (zero

population growth) - these and

other words or terms that have

become such a familiar part of

changed.

to lift up.

time in our history.

Not so the student hotheads: Constitution or no Constitution, Thanom had to go. As mentioned above, however, the lower class vocational students had been snubbed during the past three years by the university elites, and had changed sides. One further blunder by the student rioters sealed their doom: A mock hanging was staged, in which the "victim" bore a striking resemblance to Thailand's popular Crowned

It is hard for Americans to comprehend the fury this apparent act of lese - majeste unleashed among the fundamentally conservative people of Thailand - unless, that is, you happened to see the TV pictures of the atrocities committed by the huge mob that swarmed onto the campus of Thammasat University on the morning of October 6 behind the Bangkok police - who, acting on the instructions of Premier Seni, had moved in to restore

By 10:30 A.M. it was all over. But it was also plain, to any objective observer, that Thailand's experiment with democracy was over too - at least for the time being. The student rebels would rather have their way than obey the law; their enemies would see them dead first, and the more cruelly they died the better. Almost wearily that evening, the leaders of the armed forces assumed power and declared martial law. Without a further peep, peace - of a sort returned to Thailand. (Copyright 1976)

A funky rap from

Peter Principle, ufology (the study of UFOs), bionics (solving engineering problems with biological information) and cryonics (freezing the dead). We drank cold duck apres-ski

and discussed biological clocks, rapid eye movement and aversion therapy. The straight ones among us wondered about the behavior of

swingers and groupies and other in reference to atomic war) and flaky types, while the libbers held consciousness - raising sessions on how to deal with the machos (excessively masculine males) who put them down. We lost our collective cool

over Watergate and a new meaning was given to an old word - stonewall. In short, life has been a

Chinese fire drill (a state of great confusion). Yet despite all the problems of the '60s and early '70s, the upticks and downticks of the stock market, skyjackings and rip - offs, most of us have reached fat city (a state of being well - off). We wouldn't want to live

through the experience of the past 15 years again, but the language we use will never let us forget them.

Arab dhows are coated below the waterline with goat fat and lime to discourage teredo worms and barnacles. Above the waterline, the sailing ships' hulls are coated with shark oil as a preservative.

Amazing Amazons Amazon is Greek for 'without breast." Greek mythology told of a race of female warriors living without men, sending away or killing any sons born. The women had their right breasts burned off so they could more easily draw the bow. The word is used today when speaking of brawny women.

STORM TROOPERS

McGovern supporters not for Jimmy Carter

By JOSEPH NOCERA

News Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - In the blizzard of pre - election stories appearing in our daily papers, there have lately been a spate of articles on the new apathy on college campuses; on the return of "beer busts" and R.O.T.C. and pragmatism and the like, and on the stunning difference on campuses from the McGovern heyday of 1972.

Political reporters wonder what effect this lull after those storms will have on the presidential election, but it seems to me that if it's election impact they want, they are looking in the wrong place, and at the wrong youths.

It is the storm troopers of the McGovern era, not the politically - slumbering college kids, whom the political pundits should be questioning.

They are out of college now, and in most cases, part of the work force. Most of them are still quite liberal, still politically aware, and many are still politically active, on some scale. Whereas they once publicly protested the Vietnam war, they now protest - quietly and to friends - the FBI and CIA scandals and the status quo policies of the Ford Administration.

They should be, in short, a ready - made constituency for Jimmy Carter, but the fact is they are nothing of the kind. The fact is, they deeply distrust Carter and resent what they see as his willingness to take any stand, on any issue, as long as it will help him get elected. As a result, many of them have decided to sit this election out, or cast a protest vote for Gene McCarthy or one of the more radical candidates.

For a bunch of disillusioned liberal idealists, there's nothing worse than a political pragmatist, and from early on,

I remember a "Meet The Press" show even before the primaries began where six Democratic contenders were asked how they differed from Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Five of them talked about differences in issues and administrative experience. Only Carter said: 'The indifference between myself and Mr. Humphrey is that he's not a candidate and I

am, and I'm going to win. I watched that show with someof those disillusioned young idealists and they all groaned in unison at that statement, "I can't stand him," said one." "He's just creepy," said another.

As the campaign hasprogressed, many former McGovern supporters continue to think of Jimmy Carter as-"creepy." They saw him waffle on abortion and other issues. where they had strong liberal views. They saw him talk again and again about his religion and his Southern heritage, which most of them didn't understand and didn't want to.

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And then they saw him on television, in New York. accepting a nomination that had gone to their man four years before. To them it was a dramatic reminder that traditional Democrats were once again in control of the party: that Richard Daley once again had more clout than Bella Abzug.

They had fought their battle and lost - indeed they had been ... clobbered. And it had never occured to them that it might be better to win one once in a while - even if it means compromising an ideal or two on the way.

All they know is that they don't like Jimmy Carter. And they don't care what happens as

doesn't win. He's tired of being a

Dole expects to step up his

campaign this week. He's

already hired two more gag

The Pentagon has a new

weapon to paralyze the

opposition. It's called the

In the last debate, both

Carter sent Ford a wire to stop

The FBI reported that

bombings had dropped in the

first eight months. And that's

The GOP is so desperate for

Southern votes, it will come out

just in their headquarters.

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candidates came out swinging.

Ford in his football helmet,

Carter with a mouthpiece.

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Capitol Comedy

Since the Democrats keep bringing up Watergate, Dole will blame them for starting the 100 Year War.

Mondale sounds so much more presidential than his running mate, he should give Carter speech lessons.

In the debate, Dole showed some fancy footwork by putting his foot in his mouth.

Ford keeps forgetting the correct names of the cities he visits. He's still suffering from his East European backlash.

Dole doesn't mind being called a "hatchet man." He's sure it means George Washington.

Ford took no chances in the last debate. He was coached by Howard Cosell.

Most voters feel if they are

going to follow the leader, they don't want one who keeps falling

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The second oldest college in the campus to ring the old in Williamsburg, Va. It is toprestigious institutions of higher learning.

However, in 1881 the farreaching effects of the Civil War had created a financial catastrophe - and in this depression William and Mary closed its doors. It would have remained closed if it had not been for the undying faith of

America is William and Mary, college bell. It was all he could do - but it said, "I day one of our most believe in tomorrow. I believe in tomorrow." And one day, the doors opened again!

Hang the beautiful bell of possibility thinking in your mind, and ring this bell of faith every day until you come to stand before God in that day in which there is no sunset and no dawning.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the its president, Dr., Benjamin Garden Grove, Calif., Communi-Ewell. Every morning he ty Church, conducts a nationally would rise and walk across syndicated television program.



The goblins will get you...

These goblins are Jimmy Jeffrey and Ricky Welch practicing for the Optimist and Opti-Mrs. Halloween Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served; enter-

tainment will include spook house, games, cake walk and bingo. Merchants have donated prizes for the carnival. Everyone is invited.

(Pampa News photo)

locked from the inside to ward

Some of the dead bore evi-

dence of having been trampled

as they tried to escape. Some

literally were torn from their

off burglars.

NEW YORK (AP) - Investi-6 gators believe an arson fire that killed 25 persons at an overcrowded second-story club may have been started by a man who was thrown out after arguing with his wife, sources

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Authorities said a flammable liquid or other accelerating material was used to start the fire early Sunday morning in the only staircase in the South Bronx building. The death toll was said to be the worst from any arson fire in the city's his-

Most of the victims died of smoke inhalation in the 25-by-40-foot room. Twenty-four persons suffered injuries. Most of them broke bones when they leaped from a window, unable to use a blocked fire escape.

The poor people never had a chance," one fireman said. Police Commissioner Michael Codd said at the scene that his detectives were looking for "a

specific person." He said later

that police knew where the man was. He reportedly was in a hospital, among those injured during the blaze.

Sources said the man in question had an argument with his wife and was told to leave by the proprietor of the Club-Puerto Rico, where more than 50 persons of Dominican descent had gathered for a party. The club's occupancy permit is for 20 persons, city records

er of the band playing for the party, said he heard an argument between a man and woman, apparently over the woman's dancing with another man. Don't worry. I'll get you. before he was thrown out.

black smoke by the door.

portant implications" for urban

police departments that are in-

creasingly facing budget crises.

Mobeetie seniors

at homecoming

MOBEETIE - The Mobeetie

Seniors of 1977 will sponsor the

annual homecoming meal and

The meal will be prepared by

mothers of the senior students.

Registration and serving begins

at 5 p.m. and is scheduled to

continue until 6:30 p.m. Tickets

The program begins at 6:30

p.m. in the gymnasium with

The Mobeetie Hornets will

play Lakeview this year with the coronation of homecoming

queen to take place between

Students from the classes of

1931, 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971 will

be honored during this year's

programs. A special dedication

is planned for "Aunt Elsie"

Amarillo artist

sets workshop

Ben Konis, Amarillo artist, will conduct a painting

workshop in Pampa Nov. 9

through 12. The classes, which

will feature oils and pastels, are

Konis is known for his

Southwestern Indian paintings.

For registration, call 669-6744.

limited to 15 participants.

in painting

games scheduled at 7 p.m.

basketball games on Nov. 14.

sponsor meal

"One thing is certain." the

WASHLNGTON (AP) — Po-lice departments could save lice Chief Joseph D. McNamara

amounts of money and effort." tion said Sunday.

does not, the study said.

mediately, the report said. The foundation, a nonprofit group formed to study police problems, made the report after compiling a survey of police activity in Kansas City.

Foundation president Patrick

17 accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 17 accidents on

Patrol supervisor of this area. persons killed and 12 persons

the first nine months of 1976

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for September 1976, shows a total of 567 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 306 injured. as compared to September 1975. with 551 accidents resulting in 29 persons killed and 314 persons injured. This was 16 more accidents, 14 less killed, and eight less injured in 1976 at the

same period of time. The 15 traffic deaths for the month of September: 1976. occurred in the following counties: three each in Potter: two each in Wise: one each in Donley, Deaf Smith, Lubbock. Dallam: Gray. Moore. Walbarger, Knox. Parker.

Codd said "there are many aspects under investigation' and refused to confirm or deny reports that the man had returned to the club with gasoline and been burned while setting

Jacob Melendez, 27, the lead-Melendez said the man yelled

The man then left." Melendez said. "We continued to play and everyone was having a good time. About an hour and a half later. I heard a noise and immediately saw flames and

Crime may have to wait

oney without losing public both said the report had "imsupport by letting citizens know they're going to have to wait longer for a response to some completed crimes, a study sug-

"It has traditionally been assumed that rapid police response to calls for service is of sufficient importance to justify the expenditure of considerable a report by the Police Founda-

A call about a burglary in progress obviously demands an immediate response, the study said. But a call to report a burglary that took place hours ago

And people who make the second type of call probably would not object to being told they'll have to wait half an hour, instead of expecting a squad car to arrive almost im-

Mo., in 1973.

Patrol reports in September

rural highways in Gray County during September according to Sergeant J.W. Powell Highway

These crashes resulted in one

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during shows a total of 131 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 75 persons injured.

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shoes, which were scattered about the room as reminders of Bronx Dist. Atty. Mario Methe terror that accompanied the rola said the fire escape was fierce flash fire blocked by a window gate



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report said. "City budget stringencies will continue pressure for more selective use of re-MARGARINE Shurfresh 1 Lb. Qtrs. 3 FOR \$ 1

If the public were trained to accept slower responses to nonemergency calls, police departments could switch some money to more vital areas, it con-

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its first meeting soon, is due to make recommendations by WASHINGTON (AP) - A March 15: The commission includes seven voting members study of why the Postal Service

is losing more money each year - when its goal was to elimiworkers and consumers. nate deficits - should touch off a major congressional debate over its future

The federal Postal Service Commission, expected to hold

By JEFFREY MILLS

Associated Press Writer

representing business, postal

Postal loses questioned

The Postal Service can neither raise mail rates nor trim services while the commission deliberates. The service was created in

Pecan crop lower; prices increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Bitter weather wasn't kind to this vear's Texas pecan crop. cutting it to about half the size of

last year's. And that means shelled pecans are going to cost consumers an additional 80 cents a pound, pecan farmers say.

The elements did it too us, said Dean Bagley of San Saba. 'And we can't control that the good Lord does.'

Ken Remington, manager of the Leonard Nut Co. in Fort Worth, said shelled pecans may cost \$2.50 a pound shelled in the market. Last year's average price was about \$1.70 a pound. A yield of 27 million pounds, 60 per cent below the 68 million

pounds produced in 1975, is predicted by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Nationwide, pecan production has plunged. A crop of 112.6 million pounds is projected, 54

per cent below last year's crop.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White joked that the crop is so short this year the squirrels will have to stand in line for food stamps.

Pecan growers indicated they are concerned about the projected price of their product since it could force consumers to shop for another variety of

Tab Harrell, who farms about 95 acres of pecan trees near Austin, said, " ... people aren't going to buy (shelled) pecans for \$2.50 a pound when almonds cost 90 cents, and we can't ask Borden's to do a big promotion on pecan ice cream and then fail to produce the nuts."

Harrell said he hopes American Pecan, a cooperative he heads, can operate cold storage units which would store surplus nuts from bumper years to supplement the market in scarcer

1971, replacing the old Post Office Department, with the goal of paying for itself. To do this. the agency was given powers to operate more like a private

business However, the Postal Service has lost \$3 billion in its first five years, and the deficits have been getting larger. The corporation has avoided insolvency only by borrowing

from the federal Treasury. The 1971 reorganization was based on recommendations of an earlier government commission, which said postal costs could be reduced by at least 20 per cent if the investment and operating practices used in private industry were made avail-

Lions gathered, returned home

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) -Two show lions were headed back to Dallas early today after getting loose on U.S. 75 near here.

State Highway Patrolman Leon Hudson said Charlie, a male, and Sonny, a 4-month-old cub, escaped from trainer Ron Shafer of Dallas. Hudson stood by while Shafer recaptured the beasts The trooper said he was

teaching a firearms class when Okmulgee police called him about a report that a lion had been seen roaming the area. Hudson said he thought he had a "bunch of nuts on my

hands who thought they'd seen

able to postal management "Several years after the corporation is under way, therefore, it should be able to elimi nate entirely the postal deficit, releasing over a billion dollars a year of tax money to other purposes."--- the commission said. The long-run potential for improvement, furthermore. is so high that we are reluctant to estimate its size.

That commission's recommendation for a corporate-style mail agency received bipartisan support and heavy majorities in Congress.

The new commission is likely to be given various explanations about why these predictions have failed to come

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, a nonvoting. member of the new commission, is expected to say that economic factors beyond the control of the Postal Service are responsible for mounting

Office Department had had to contend with the recent period of the energy crisis, double-digit inflation and recession, the nation's mail problems would today be multiplied many times over." Bailar said in a recent

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Associated Press Writer GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - All four Rhodesian black nationalist factions say they are ready to bury old jealousies in a united negotiating effort aimed at putting a quick end to white minority rule in Rho-

the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said today they will present a united front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against white Prime Minister Ian Smith at the Rhodesia conference set to

They spoke after Nkomo and Mugabe announced they hoped to bring Muzorewa and Sithole into a "Patriotic Front" they have formed to push for black majority rule as quickly as pos-

In Salisbury, meanwhile, se-Bishop Abel Muzorewa and curity force headquarters said six Africans were killed since Friday in incidents related to the guerrilla war. A communique said two were guerrillas. one was an African youth running with guerrillas and three

lived African National Council ity rule. in 1975 and now leads a splinter group outside Rhodesia. He said the world will be "shocked" to learn how united the previously squabbling four leaders are at the conference.

Sithole claims that he rather than Mugabe is the rightful leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union. He demanded immediate "decolonization" of Rhodesia by Britain, which still has legal responsibility for the

We have had an 86-year apprenticeship." Sithold said in

Muzorewa founded the short- urging immediate black major-

Mugabe says he speaks for most of the guerrillas battling Smith's government. He and Nkomo vowed in arrival statements Sunday to step up the guerrilla war in Rhodesia unless there is a swift and complete transfer of power from the country's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

Both rejected Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan for a biracial interim government for two years headed by a white and with the whites retaining control of the military forces and the police. Nkomo said the plan was "inopera-

Smith insists that Kissinger told him the terms of the plan had been accepted by the blacks. The white Rhodesian leader says he will accept no changes. But both British and American officials say the plan was a basis for negotiations, not a binding agreement:

Smith's foreign minister. Pieter K. Van der Byl, suggested at a news conference that "it might be useful" for Kissinger to come to Geneva to clarify the "confused" situation.

Mugabe brought with him Josiah Tongogareh, the commander of the Zimbabwe People's Army, or ZIPA. It is the largest guerrilla group, estimated to number between 6,-000 and 12,000 men, and fights from bases in Mozambique.

Nkomo heads the Zimbabwe African People's Union, or ZANU, which has a smaller guerrilla force.

Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia. It means House of Stones, a reference to ancient ruins near Fort

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Price is right for Texas

On The Record

Obituaries

He had worked at the Pampa

Health Club Barber Shop for the

past eight years and he was a

member of the Holiness Church.

Survivors include the widow.

Vera; five sons, Donnie, Ronnie,

L.C. Jr., Freddie and Billy, all of

Pampa: one daughter. Jo Ann

Wilbon of Pampa: three sisters.

Mrs. Berta Gay, Mrs. Arlena

Robertson and Mrs. Emma Dale

Jones, all of Pampa: one

brother. James of Las Vegas.

Nev.; and three grandchildren.

CARL H. LOCKHART

Lockhart, 81. of Amarillo, will

be 10 a.m. Tuesday at N.S.

Griggs Pioneer Chapel in

Amarillo with Dr. John Bridwell, pastor of the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

officiating. Masonic graveside

rites will be in Llano Cemetery. Mr. Lockhart died Saturday

He was born in Driftwood,

Okla., and had lived in Amarillo

since 1958. He was a rancher, a

veteran of World War I and a

member of the Masonic Lodge in

Shattuck, Okla., and the Khiva

He is survived by the widow.

Shirley; one sister, Mrs. Merl

Kenyon of Amarillo: two

brothers. Albert of Wichita Falls

and Howard of Pampa; and

MRS. JULIA MERTEL

with Lamb Funeral Home in

McLean for Mrs. Julia Mertel.

88, of McLean. She died Sunday.

Funeral services are pending

several nieces and nephews.

Shrine Temple.

Funeral services for Carl H.

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral CLAUD E. EDWARDS Directors. Funeral services for Claud E. Mr. Wilbon died Saturday at Edwards, 68, of 412 Magnolia Highland General Hospital. will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the He was born in 1909 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Clarksville and he moved to Church of Christ with Glen Pampa from Clarksville in 1930.

Walton, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Edwards was dead - on arrival at Highland General Hospital Saturday.

He was born in Era in 1908 and he moved to Miami in 1929. He came to Pampa from Miami in 1951. Mr. Edwards, an automobile mechanic, married Avis Smith in Pampa in 1938. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Surviving are the widow: two brothers, Paul of Pampa and Earnest of Ft. Worth; two sisters. Mrs. Elmer Melton of Pampa and Mrs. J.F. Stephens of Eden.

MRS. EFFIE L. SHANKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie L. Shanks, 82, of 234 Henry, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor. officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Thames. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Shanks was dead - on arrival at Highland General Hospital Sunday

She was born in Coke County in 1894 and she moved to Borger in 1926. She moved to Pampa from Borger in 1941. She married Albert L. Shanks in Big Spring in 1915.

She is survived by the widower; two sons. James William of El Segundo, Calif., and Barney L. of Camarillo. Calif.: one brother. Budd Winn of Big Spring: one sister. Mrs. Sally Southerland of Torrence. Calif.; four grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

L.C. WILBON SR. Funeral services for L.C. Wilbon Sr., 65. of 528 Crawford, will be 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Mark's CME Methodist Church with the Rev. Ed Anderson. pastor of the Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will be

in Fairvew Cemetery by

Mrs. Mertel was born in Subtista. Czechoslovakia and she moved to Chicago, Ill, in

1904. She married John Mertel in Chicago in 1908 and they moved to McLean in 1914. She was a member of the Lutheran Church Surviving are three

daughters, Mrs. Magarita Smith of San Antonio, Mrs. Bessie Boston of McLean and Mrs. Julia Johns of Emporia, Kan.: two sons, Paul and Johnnie, both of McLean; eight grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

Wheeler County Historical

Society - sponsored event is free.

The show is a bicentennial

with the work of early settlers.

The Tri-County Democratic

Women's Club will meet at 10:30

a.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The

program will be given by Judge

Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are in Lamesa where Williams is making an official Realtors as vice - president of the Texas Association of Realtors. He will present the program at their dinner meeting

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation will meet jointly at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Terrace Room of Coronado Inn, it was announced today by Boyd Taylor, chamber president. Taylor said purpose of the meeting will be to hear reports concerning community development that will affect the

future of the Pampa area. A folk-fair arts and crafts show will be open 9:30 a.m. to 7. p.m. Tuesday in the Texas National Guard Armory in There will be a covered dish luncheon following the program. Mrs. Marge Brown, president, Hair Styling - Rewarding work. Pays well. Enroll Pampa College of Hair Dressing, 613 N. Hobart, 665-3521. \$97 semester.

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a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

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Swindle, 309 N. Warren, a girl at

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Mrs. Linda Mears, Amarillo. Mrs. Joan Hill, 1612 N. Nelson. Baby Boy Hill, 1612 N. Nelson. Births

and Mrs. Kenneth Converse, 938 Schneider, a boy at 3:33 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

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The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club distributed literature on behalf of Republican candidates in a day - long operation of a booth in the 100 block of North Cuyler Saturday. Bobbie Nisbet, campaign chairman for the women's club said an

estimated 300 persons stopped for refreshments and received literature. At left, Barry Halper places the finishing touches on a President Ford poster. In the other picture, at right are from left Helen Knox, Bobbie Nisbet and Twila Nunn. (Pampa News photos by Jane P. Marshall)

Pound plunges to record low

tered British pound plunged 712 cents to a record low of \$1.5730 in a wild wave of selling on London's foreign exchange today. By midday, however, it appeared to level out.

It was the worst slump by the weakening currency, apart from formal devaluations, since it began losing ground four years ago

The pound's real troubles began in March when it fell below the psychologically significant \$2 barrier in the midst of Britain's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Some analysts believe investors lack confidence in the Labor government's ability to deal with the high inflation and

CAIRO (AP) - Arab leaders

ended the first session of their

limmit on Lebanon today di-

vided over composition of a 30.

000-man peacekeeping force to

sent to the war-torn country.

A spokesman for the Arab

League said after the 134-hour

meeting behind closed doors

that Iraq opposed including in

the force the 20,000 Syrian

troops currently occupying two-

At a smaller summit on

Lebanon in Riyadh, Saudi

Arabia. a week ago six Arab

leaders agreed Syrian troops

would remain and comprise the

major contingent in the peace-

Long at odds with Syria, Iraq

has an estimated 2,000 men in

Lebanon fighting on the leftist-

Moslem side. It expressed its

displeasure with the Rivadh

agreement by sending Foreign

Minister Saadoun Hamadi to

ead its summit delegation.

Arab League spokesman Ba-

hieddin Nasser of Egypt told

reporters the Arab leaders in

their closed meeting approved

the agenda worked out by for-

eign ministers Sunday night.

He said the leaders instructed

the foreign ministers to prepare

a draft resolution to be sub-

despite Irag's objection.

thirds of Lebanon.

keeping unit.

ity and balance of payments Monday's nosedive followed a

report in the Sunday Times newspaper that the International Monetary Fund - IMF - and its biggest contributor the United States - want the currency to fall to \$1.50 as a condition for permitting Britain to draw \$3.9 billion from the

The pound was quoted at when the market opened, down from \$1.6481 when business closed Friday. In just over an hour it fell 712

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and the IMF denied the Sunday Times report, but

on peacekeeping force

mitted to the summit when it

resumes Tuesday. The summit

was about, the spokesman, who

gets his information by tele-

phone from Arab League head-

quarters a block away, replied

He reported that Libya has

decided to send a delegation to

the conference after boycotting

At the formal opening, which

was televised and broadcast in

Egypt. President Anwar Sadat

called on Lebanese of all fac-

tions to settle their difference

through peaceful dialogue. He

also urged that the Palestine

Liberation Organization be bol-

stered in its struggle against Is-

As Sadat spoke, right-wing

Christians claimed new gains in

their drive to seize control of

southern Lebanon and establish

a security belt to prevent Pale-

stinian guerrilla raids into Is-

The offensive prompted the

leftist-Moslem alliance in Leba-

non to threaten to resume fight-

ing unless the guerrillas are

Palestihian guerrilla leader

Yasir Arafat arrived at the last

minute to head his organ-

allowed to return to the area.

the opening session.

Asked what the resolution

is scheduled to end Tuesday.

Arab summit divided

there were widespread fears that the psychological damage had already been done.

> One top dealer commented: "I doubt if many people really believe the story, but they're also not very ready to believe denials either. No, one's in a mood to trust politicians right

British government leaders were furious at the Sunday Times report, reliable sources said. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey was expected to issue a statement on the monetary crisis late today in a bid to repair the damage.

However, a dealer reported 'The market is very nervous.

ization's delegation after an un-

successful trip to Libya to try

to persuade the Libyans to take

The Lebanese Christian in-

sistence on barring Palestinians

from southern Lebanon violates

a key provision of the Riyadh

pact calling for observance of

the 1969 Cairo agreement re-

stricting the Palestinians to

their refugee camps and the

A Christian militia command-

er on the Lebanese-Israeli fron-

tier. Louis Hasrouni, told a re-

porter that the Arab leaders

were putting up a front when

they talked about enforcing the

"It's all just talk," he said.

The Riyadh meeting was at-

tended by Yasir Arafat of the

Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization, the presidents of Syria,

Lebanon and Egypt, and the

rulers of Saudi Arabia and Ku-

The agreement in effect ap-

vention in the Lebanese war to

prevent the Christians being

overrun by the Palestinians and

their leftist Lebanese Moslem

allies. Because of this, Libya is

boycotting the Cairo summit.

and Iraq sent its foreign minis-

ter instead of its president.

proved Syria's military inter-

1969 Cairo agreement.

Arkoub district in the south.

part in the summit.

worldwide. It fell on Far East markets before London opened. In Paris, sterling fell below eight francs for the first time. Bankers quoted it at 7.95 francs, down from Friday's 8.2197 francs

The pound's plunge was

the IMF believes a drop of the pound to the \$1.50 level would make Britain's exports sufficiently attractive abroad to boost the country's economy.

It hit record lows across Eu-

the IMF plans to insist that Britain impose severe re-The Sunday Times story said straints on borrowing, credit and money supply. Simon termed the Sunday Times story "irresponsible and patently untrue.

'Revenge' wins cookoff

ROSAMOND: Calif. (AP) -Rufus Valdez, like almost everyone else, has his own theory about how to live to a ripe old

called "Indian's Revenge" and it's his own brand of chili. But not just any chili. Valdez mixed, stirred and watched his chili in front of 25,-000 persons Sunday and won the world championship in the second annual World Cham-

pionship Chili Cook-Off. The contest, sponsored by a group of chili enthusiasts who have formed the International Chili Society, drew 34 contestants from across the nation and two foreign countries to this dusty desert area about 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The Kern County sheriff's office, which provided the crowd

estimate, said roads were jammed for several miles. The winner was picked by a panel of judges that included self-styled chili experts and such notable gastronomes as Craig Claiborne, food editor of

the New York Times. Valdez, 44, is a full-blooded Ute Indian from Gallup, N.M. He says he learned how to make chili from his grand-

'She passed away last year and she was 102 years old," the new champion said. "I expect to live to be 102 also, because I eat a lot of chili. The chili will

Illegal aliens picked up here Five illegal aliens were in City

Jail over the weekend.

according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills. The five were picked up by the U.S. Border Patrol and were jailed pending deportation to Mexico, Mills added.

foodstuffs as rattlesnake meat. Instead, he said, his secret is While the contestants cooked watching the chili closely so it chili, the crowd was enter-

doesn't overcook, drying out

from one car in the 100 block of

W: Tuke and a CB antenna was

removed from another car

stolen from 1228 E. Foster and a

cat trap belonging to the city

was missing from the alley

Victor Paul Berquist of

Pampa was injured slightly

when his motorcycle overturned

at Oklahoma and Banks. He was

treated and released at the

Highland General Hospital

A motorcycle was reported

parked in the same block.

behind 416 Lowry.

tained by bands and acts put on by a dozen television person-The chili enthusiasts say their contest is the legitimate similar claim made by the

Wick Fowler Memorial Chili lingua, Tex. Valdez said afterwards that

he has no unusual ingredients like some of the home-style chili that includes such bizarre

and Albert to break up a disturbance. Three men were charged with disorderly conduct and each posted a \$52.50 bond in Municipal Court.

Heart group to hear therapist

the American Heart Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Highland General Hospital
The speaker will be Gilbert M.

Gimbel of El Paso, a\physical therapist who owns the firm which provides the services for Highland General Hospital. Gimbel was formerly director of physical therapy at St.

Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

consists of being the chief physical therapist at the Pentagon Army dispensary in 1953, and staff physical therapist at Walter Reed Hospital from 1954 to 1955.

Before Valdez stepped up to his cauldron, it was Don Horner's turn to entertain the world championship, despite a crowd. Horner, an ironworker from Cook-Off, held annually at Ternearby Lancaster, downed 26

red peppers to win a chili pepper-eating contest. Horner. who claims he eats the hot peppers daily, then went off to drink water and lie down.

the meat.

Police report A CB radio was reported taken

Pampa police investigated a disturbance, four thefts, one accident with injury and three non · injury accidents over the

Police were called to Craven

The three are David Charles Dirickson, 20, of 328 Miami; Roy Thomas Hayes, 17, of 2136 Coffee and Larry Donell Freeman, 21.

The Gray County Chapter of His practice background

While serving at the Pentagon, he was appointed the physical therapist to the White House, but declined the

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 24 years to a man who has always been faithful and devoted. He's a good father, too, but I am ready to leave him.

We were talking about women getting their breasts removed because of cancer, and my husband said a guy would have to be nuts to stay with a woman that happened to if they were young and married only a short time. I asked him what he would do if that happened to me right now, and he said he'd have to think about it a while.

Abby, that did it! Who needs an S.O.B. like him? I told him if he wasn't sure he'd stick with me if I lost a breast, he had touched me for the last time. I will never sleep with that animal again! Furthermore, if he should get sick, he shouldn't expect me to take care of him. He will die alone like the dog that he is.

Abby, am I unreasonable or overly sensitive? Or could I be jumping to conclusions?

P.S. I have a 40 bust, a 25 waist and 36 hips.

DEAR M.G.: Simmer down, dear. I'm sure that a man who's been a devoted and faithful husband for 24 years wouldn't consider leaving you if you were to lose a breast I hope by now your temper has cooled, and you realize that he didn't mean what he said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and is his own boss. I've never called him at work because he has always called me at least twice a day. And it certainly never occurred to me to call to see if he was actually at his

One day last week, several hours after I saw my husband off to work, I decided to do some grocery shopping. To avoid the lunch hour traffic, I took a different route. While driving down the street, I noticed a woman

driving a car that looked exactly like my husband's. I looked at the license plates, and sure enough it was his! Curious as to what this woman was doing in my husband's car, I followed her. About seven blocks later she pulled into a driveway, stopped and tooted the horn. That's when my husband came out, dressed in a bathrobe and slippers! He opened the door for her, took the sack of groceries, swatted her rump and kissed her cheek. And all this in broad daylight!

Heartbroken, I drove off, unnoticed. I haven't mentioned this to him for fear of what I might say or do. What do you suggest?

BEWILDERED

M.G.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your husband that you're on to the double life he's been leading and ask him which one he prefers. Since you now know where the other woman lives, and caught your man with his hand in the cookie jar, he can't very well deny it.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that confession might be good for the soul but that some things are better left

As a naive, 20-year-old bride, I confessed to my fiance that there had been another man in my life before I met him, and I foolishly told him who he was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I never made that confession. Silence is indeed golden,

FOOLISH CONFESSION Wheeler Council building

DEAR FOOLISH: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I radiation. Of course, I have no noticed in one of your columns you mentioned that prednisone causes the body to convert amino acids that make up protein to glucose and raises the level of blood sugar.

Five years ago I went into a diabetic coma because of high bleed sugar. The doctors discovered I wasn't diabetic but I did have acromegaly. They removed my pituitary gland two years ago. I was on an 800-calorie diabetic diet, thyroid, cortisone acetate and Premarin. Three months ago they found I was retaining fluid. I wasn't losing weight. I'm 28, 5 feet 5 and weight 250 pounds.

My blood pressure jumped from 110 over 90 to 150 over 120. They changed my cortisone acetate to prednisone. They left all other medications and the diet the

I'm still not losing weight and now I'm worried about the effect prednisone may have on my blood sugar. Could I be endangering my health by taking the prednisone? Could it be keeping me from losing

weight? DEAR READER - I'm sure you realize you are a very rare case. Acromegaly is a disease caused by overproduction of growth hormone from the pituitary gland under the brain. There are only about 300 new cases a year in the whole United States. In many of these people a form

of diabetes is present. When the problem begins after usual growth is achieved, the hands and feet enlarge as do other parts of the body but, of course, you cannot grow in height. High blood pressure often goes along with

the problem. Treatment often involves destroying at least part of the pituitary gland by surgery or

way of knowing how much of

your gland was removed. You needn't worry about the prednisone. It does the same thing the cortisone acetate did for you but it has less of a tendency to cause your body to retain fluid. Both have the action of converting protein to glucose. That will not cause you to have trouble with your weight. The important question is how many calories you eat and how many you use.

Normally the pituitary gland stimulates the thyroid gland, the adrenal cortex (outer shell) and ovaries. I presume you are getting those hormones because your pituitary has been removed and without them you would not be getting enough thyroid hormone or adrenal cortex hormone. It is important that you stay with your program.

All normal people have the capacity to convert amino acids in protein to glucose. So giving you hormones just makes you normal. A case such as yours is often complicated and difficult to manage as I am sure you know from your own experience.

Part of your weight may be related to the increased growth phase you undoubtedly had before you had diabetic coma from your acromegaly. Managing your weight may be a difficult problem regardless of your medications.

To give you a better idea about blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8 on that subject. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My husband always used to have trouble with his bathrobe belt. It seemed to twist or he would tear off the loops. I finally found the solution was to have him put on the robe while I pinned the belt in place. Then I machine stitched it to the robe. I stitched both top and bottom for about ten inches across the back, but not entirely across. Now his belt stays in place and there is no more sewing on of loops. -

DEAR MRS. F.J.D. - I have stitched robe belts from top to bottom over each side seam and in the center back after pinning, so any fullness is in the proper places. - POLLY.

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

Preserved jazzmen pack 'ei

-By BILL CRIDER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Everybody sweats in Preservation Hall except the musicians. They're so old the heat of a humid summer night is soothing to their ancient bones.

But these creaky old black men, in their 70s and 80s, still pack 'em in at the dimly lit, dingy French Quarter room where the second coming of jazz took place 14 years ago.

"Aren't they incredible?" says Clayton Ramsey, a traveling man from Monticello, Ga.. during a brief intermission. "I never miss the hall when I'm in New Orleans. Been coming here for

When jazz moved up the Mississippi River after World War I it evolved into newer styles. That original jazz grew into Dixieland, then married into just about every musical form it encountered. The variations include big band swing, bebop, cool. Rock has jazz in its ancestry. But the original New Orleans jazz almost died

Then along came Allan Jaffe, a rotund jazz buff of 40 who likes to blow the sousaphone. He

dealer Larry Borenstein at his gallery into a public jazz hall - Preservation Hall. No air conditioning. No bar. A bare room and a band.

Jaffe dropped out of his job as a systems analyst for a department store and now he wouldn't go back into business for any reason short of starvation.

Jaffe's little jazz joint did so well he made it into home base for jazz bands that criss-cross the United States, Europe, South America and Japan

In the beginning, Jaffe had 200 of his rare musical breed to call on. There have been a lot of funerals since then. There are a dozen of the old originals left. Most of Jaffe's musicians never blew their way

to fame in younger days. World tours that grew out of Preservation Hall were a glimpse of what might have been. "Captain" John Handy, for instance, an alto

sax man. He died in 1971 after discovering, to his amazement, that the old music was alive and kicking, especially in Europe

"Things is funny," his widow said at the

converted the Sunday jazz soirees staged by art funeral. "It all came so late. Seems like just as he was making it, out goes his life."

When the last of the originals are gone, Jaffe says Preservation Hall may go down, too. The living history gimmick that made it famous will be no more. He figures tours wouldn't draw.

But that's debatable. Dick Allen, who presides over Tulane University's Jazz Archives, says original New Orleans jazz has a hard core of fans in Europe and Japan, and musicians who can

These days, you find some thriving oases of 'pure" jazz around the United States, but much of the action is abroad.

"There is no city in this country where I could go to put on a concert aimed at jazz fans alone," said Jaffe, "but I can do it in Europe.

"In Europe there are 50 to 60 jazz records of all types issued every month," said Allen. "If I wanted a record of jazz the way it was played in New Orleans back in the 1940s I would have to buy it from Japan. The label named Storyville, which was the old red light district of New Orleans, is

out of Copenhagen. It's kind of strange." For now, Preservation Hall still flourishes just off Bourbon Street, a raucous stretch of strip joints and bars that is a tourist stamping ground. Conversations are as likely to be in French. German or Japanese as in English. The hall is high on the list of things foreign tourists want to

The one-time art gallery was never your average, ordinary nightclub. For one thing, it only costs a dollar a head to get in.

Oil paintings of old jazz musicians molder on the walls. Six wooden benches provide a perch for the first 25 or 30 people to arrive. The rest sit on the floor up front or stand in the dark at the rear.

A tall window overlooking St. Peter Street plainly hasn't been washed in 10 years but has a few clean spots scoured in the grime by people standing outside peering in.

The band sits on rickety chairs and the piano is

an old upright, battered but in excellent tone. Rather than risk injury by tripping over tourists sitting on the floor directly in front of them, the old men often simply remain placidly in their chairs during intermission, warmed by the glow of admiration from the audience.

Patches make pillow, purse

Patchwork continues as a top fashion and sewing story for fall. A long skirt of soft velveteen patches, a patchwork tote bag for your needlework, a patchwork pillow in a cozy corner - all indicate the magic of patchwork is as strong as

Patchwork is most effective when you combine as many as a half-dozen patterns, along with color-mated solids. And just in case you don't trust your own eye to select patterns that go together, Crompton makes it easy with packs of beautiful velveteen patches, color-coordinated by talented designers. These four-by-four patches are packed 50-to-a-pack, complete with patchworking instructions. You can make a complete tote bag from one pack, a full skirt from four or five packs, depending on your size or a solid skirt with patchwork border from one pack. Or you can stretch your pack by getting solid color velveteens, to mix in with the patterned patches. You could even piece out with corduroy, for texture

and color contrast. Or, you can buy a commercial pattern to aid you in making patchwork garments and accessories, but you can probably create your own designs. A simple gathered skirt, for instance, requires no pattern - just a waistband and zipper.

When working with velve-

same way on all the pieces. Sew with a size 14 needle and a cotton-polyester thread. And since velveteen is tricky to press, don't even try to press the seams open. Instead, spread the seam allowances open with your fingers and topstitch one-fourth inch either side of the seamline. This will give a nicely finished look, while controlling the seam allowances.

While velveteen is lovely for winter patchwork, you can do patchwork from just about any fabric. Satins and taffeta will blend beautifully with the velveteen. For summer, choose from cottons, denims, sailcloth and similar outdoorsy fabrics.

You can even do patchwork with synthetic knits. When working with this slithery stuff, use serrated lingerie shears to cut the patches evenly. You can even stabilize the whole piece of goods before cutting by backing it with one of the new lightweight fusible interfacings.

If this is your Christmas to sew up your gifts, consider a patchwork present - a handsome vest, for a man or a woman, a rich caftan, a luxurious throw, backed and bordered in solid velvet. If you have not been collecting materials to cut your own patches, the Crompton patches kit is available in major department and specialty stores. (Approximate price, \$10.)

teen, be sure the nap runs the



For gift giving make a tote bag or pillow cover of 50 4x4 inch pinked squares of velve-

wood, president, and Joe Davis, sergeant at arms. Not pictured is Craig Howard. Faculty sponsor is Don Cole. Other candidates were Jeff Cotton, Dean Bliss, Ricky Poor, David Tivis, Danny Cochran, Rick Barnard and Raymond Cox. (Pampa News photo)

careers, and perhaps

Another new title, Caroline

Bird's "Enterprising

Women" is basically an

women who have contributed

to American economic

history, whether or not they

were paid for their work.

From the official printer of

the Declaration of

Independence, Mary

Goddard, to modern

newspaperwomen Sylvia

Porter and Katharine

Graham, these women have

encyclopedia of role models -

families, of their own.

About books

Members of Auto Mechanics VICA chapter 940

elected a new slate of officers during an Oct. 12

meeting in the Pampa High School Vocational

Building. Officers from left are David Jeffries, par-

liamentarian; Jimmy Baird, treasurer; Mike Sells,

reporter; Gary Higgins, vice president; Steve Har-

How working moms work

Newly elected officers

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell

Working mothers are no longer a rarity. Last year in this country, more than half the mothers of preschool children were holding down full-time jobs. Still, respected child specialists urge mothers to stay at home - at least until their children start school — and many husbands insist that their wives can work only if they continue carrying the bulk of child rearing and household responsibilities.

Obviously, there's a dire need for a new understanding between husbands and wives, as well as some plain old schedule juggling. Three new books, all by women who believe in marriage and the family but who "see the writing on the wall" for traditional arrangements,

meet this need. The women profiled in 'Working Mothers'' range from bluecollar or divorced women whose work is solely a source of needed income to affluent women whose work is solely a source of satisfaction. But no matter what their reasons for working, almost all speak of the heightened

self-esteem their jobs bring. In preparing to write "Working Mothers," author Jean Curtis interviewed more than 200 women and their husbands and children. The result is a warm and readable book, but also a very practical

primer on "how to do it." She offers advice on such practical concerns as the easiest time to go back to work (during the child's infancy or early elementary years); how to work out child care and division of household chores; and how to deal with new opportunities for extramarital sex with coworkers.

> Curtis paints a realistic picture of the frustration, fatigue and loneliness of life as a working mother. "Looking around, many could see they had it better than other women, and they

> **NEVER HIT A MASCOT** PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - It was the day after Oregon's mascot was painted on the field at Autzen Stadium. End Mark Cramer tried to defend against a pass at midfield, stumbled and fell. He began pounding a fist into the turf. Suddenly, he realized he had been hitting the bill of the Oregon duck.

WORKING MOTHERS by Jean Curtis (Doubleday, 214 A MARRIED FEMINIST by Angela Barron McBride (Harper & Row, 244 pages, \$8.95)

JUGGLING by Letitia Baldridge (Viking, 270 pages, \$8.95) ENTERPRISING WOMEN by Caroline Bird (Norton, 256 pages, \$8.95)

does it.

And



JEAN CURTIS has written a warm, readable and eminently practical primer on "Working Mothers."

wouldn't consider trading positions with the wives who were staying home. . . But I began to sense that the excitement and satisfaction of working mothers also had a darker side. . . . Working mothers tended to answer my query of their favorite fantasy with different versions of one basic theme: I'd like to have time to be alone, and read, or do whatever I want for a while. I have no time that is

unscheduled. "A Married Feminist" is less practical than Curtis' book, but equally thought provoking. Angela Barron McBride, a psychiatric nurse and mother of two girls, has written a personal and philosophical examination of the status of the modern American woman.

Punctuating the text are quotes from belles lettres, history, philosophy, religion and psychology. To illustrate her discussion of the enormous importance of cooking in the traditional view of woman as nurturer, McBride intersperses the following:

In Greece and Rome, during the Middle Ages, bakeries were often combined with brothels. A southern Brazilian dialect has a single word for "to eat" and "to copulate." A recent play features a character who sleeps with but refuses to cook for her boyfriend before marriage. "We got to keep some magic for the honeymoon," she explains.

"Juggling" or "the Art of

Balancing Marriage, resourceful women are hard Motherhood, and a Career" is to find, according to many of what it's really all about. the women interviewed in Letitia Baldrige tells her own these books. One of the problems cited most often by story; a lively account of the day-to-day details of how she working mothers is the lack of positive role models. Books like "Juggling" can serve as a Baldridge is no ordinary real inspiration to young women anxious to start

working mother. congressman's daughter, she has served as assistant to former Ambassador Clare Booth Luce at the American Embassy in Rome, as the first woman public relations executive at Tiffany's and as John F. Kennedy's social secretary. She currently runs a highly successful public relations firm. It would be easy, but unfair,

Baldridge's solution to the child care problem is an expensive nanny and her home is a large New York apartment overlooking Central Park. But her job and family seem more demanding than most, and she still manages to be an indefatigable businesswoman. wife and mother. Most important, she is a positive and resourceful woman.

to dismiss this book.

helped make America powerful and prosperous. Although Bird's sketches lack depth, at least they're a start in getting women out of the footnotes and into the pages of American history books positive and

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'Boisterous Sea':

Thomas Jefferson of Virginia: "The boisterous sea of liberty is never without a wave."



-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1976, United Feature Syndicate.

Clayton plans to half house payre

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Bill Clayton set a goal almost a year ago: Cut the mushrooming House payroll in

Through resignations, transfers and outright firings-including an old friend-Clayton's goal now is in reach.

Last September, the House had 230 employes, not counting committee clerks and members' staffs over whom the speaker has no control.

The Sept. 30 payroll this year showed 146 employes, and 20 of them are being fired or trans-

ferred to the Legislative Council along with the House bill printing and processing shops. Dollars spent on House salaries haven't dropped quite as

dramatically-from \$159,311 a year ago to \$118,799 now. But that's still a 25 per cent cut-The Senate staff, by comparison, stands at 128 persons who received paychecks total-

ing \$102,151 on Sept. 30. This represents a cut from 157 employes and \$113,776 a year ago. All of the payroll savings do not represent savings of tax dollars-there's not a one-to-one relationship.

For instance, the transfer of bill printing and processing to the Legislative Council added 18 employes and \$14,512 a month to the council's payroll.

Administration Committee fired all 21 janitors last December, that cut the payroll by \$12,070 a month. A private janitorial contractor was employed at \$3,275 a month. The Senate's 11 janitors are paid a total of \$5,056

Clayton's economy drive hasn't received standing ovations from the House staff. "Morale's at a new low, said one old-timer

But Clayton said low morale afflicts "a very, very small minority that have some resentment because they are used to things the way they have been

When Clayton and his House around here.' One who had the right to a drop in morale was R. B. Hall, a former Baptist preacher whom Clayto hired last year to oversee the "legislative division" of the House staff.

> Clayton fired Hall, an acquaintance of long standing, in August and turned his duties over to Jim Reynolds, House budget officer.
> "His work was duplicated a

lot by Reynolds. I think he un-

derstood the situation," Clayton said of Hall.

Hall said he was not bitter and had, in fact, worked toward streamlining the handling of paperwork, knowing all the time it might push him out of a

"The cause of the legislative process is greater than any one individual in it," said Hall, who recently got a new job as director of the Texas Board of Hearing Aid Examiners.

Clayton hasn't realized one of his hopes-merger of House and Senate administrative functions.

"It has not been a normal

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served. The Senate has been in turmoil because of misconduct charges against Charles Schnabel, its chief administrator. Schnabel pleaded guilty in September to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct. and all felony charges were dropped.

Clayton said the House payroll became swollen over several years because of representatives' demands for jobs for their friends and because of misunderstandings over whether jobs were temporary or per-

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MEL-O-CRUST

White leads Cowboys to victory over Bears

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys survived a scare and lost a quarterback, albeit temporarily, against the Chicago Bears.

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' durable star, went out of action in the third period Sunday with a fractured little finger on his passing hand when he was hit by Bear linebacker Mike Hartensteine. Danny White, a refugee from the World Football League, replaced him and promptly hit Preston Pearson with a 15-yard touchdown pass for a 24-7 Dallas lead.

Even without Staubach, Coach Tom Landry figured the situation was well in hand. But it wasn't.

'This was an incredible game," said Landry after Dallas eventually won 31-21. "How we ever got in jeopardy of losing I'll never know.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Minnesota remained undefeated with a 31-12 victory over Philadelphia, Cincinnati whipped Houston 27-7. Miami edged Tampa Bay 23-20. Baltimore blanked the New York Jets 200, Pittsburgh shut out the New York Giants 27-0. Oakland held off Green Bay 18-14. New England beat Buffalo 26-22, Denver topped Kansas City 35-26. Cleveland downed San Diego 21-17. Los Angeles got by New Orleans 16-10 and Detroit mauled Seattle 41-14.

San Francisco dumped Atlanta 15-0 in a Saturday night contest. St. Louis visits Washington tonight.

Chicago linebacker Ross Brupbacher got the Bears back in the game when he intercepted a White pass and returned it 25 yards before lateraling to Hartensteine who went the final 12 yards for a touchdown. Then Virgil Livers ran back a punt 51 yards to set up Johnny Musso's two-yard TD run and it was 24-21.

Not to worry. White came back with a 54yard toss to Golden Richards to set up the final Dallas score, a six-yard White-to-Pearson pass, and Dallas had its sixth victory in seven games.

Vikings 31, Eagles 12

Fran Tarkenton brought Minnesota from behind with a 35yard touchdown pass to rookie Sammie White in the third quarter and Chuck Foreman added TD runs of 32 and two yards as the Vikes raised their record to 5-0-1. Tarkenton hit on 23 of 33 tosses for 249 yards to become the second man in NFL history to pass the 40,000vard mark in passing yardage. He needs 91 yards to top alltime leader John Unitas. Foreman wound up with 28 carries for 200 yards — a club record.

Bengals 27, Oilers 7 Ken Anderson and John Reaves threw one TD pass apiece as Cincinnati took sole possession of first place in the American Conference Central Division. The Bengal defense held Houston to just 28 yards rushing and sacked Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini six times

Dolphins 23, Bucs 20 Miami needed a 29-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian with 55 seconds left to edge crossstate rival Tampa Bay. The Dolphins built a 20-7 lead on short TD runs by Bennie Malone and Don Nottingham before ailing quarterback Steve Spurrier came off the bench in the second half to throw a pair of TD passes to Morris Owens for the Bucs.

Colts 20, Jets 0

Bert Jones hooked up with wide receiver Roger Carr on touchdown pass plays of 79 and 41 yards and Toni Linhart kicked a pair of field goals for Baltimore. Carr hauled in five passes in the game for 210 yards. The Jets' Clark Gaines collected 102 yards on 12 Steelers 27, Giants 0

Franco Harris carried 27 times for 106 yards and two touchdowns and the Pittsburgh defense turned in its first shutout in its last 20 games against the winless Giants, off to the worst start in their 52-

year history. The Steelers outgained New

York on the ground 230-88 yards, including



First 100-yard game

David Caldwell (27) topped the 100-yard rushing mark for the first time this season, racking up 102 on 15 carries, including 55 on his longest run of the year, in Friday's 30-2 win over Tascosa. Teammate Ricky Moore

led the Harvesters with 137 yards on 15 rushes. Pampa Coach John Welborn gave much of the credit for Pampa's rushing success to the offensive line's bulldozing blocking.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bengals trounce Oilers

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - It's not often a 270-pound defensive end gets to be a running back and quarterback all in one game but that was the case with Coy Bacon Sunday in Cincinnati's 27-7° romp over 'Houston in an American Football Conference

The Bengals, who took over the AFC Central Division lead. ripped off a 20-0 lead in the third quarter before Bacon and Melvin Morgan combined on an 80-yard touchdown play that made it 27-0 for the clincher.

"I took my time in picking up the ball," said Bacon, who scooped up a Dan Pastorini fumble at his own 20 and ran 48 yards to Houston's 32 before pitching to Morgan to complete

'Melvin caught up with me

and that's when I made like a quarterback and handed off to him," said Bacon, who also had three of Cincinnati's six quarterback sacks in the game.

Cincinnati sacked Pastorini for 50 yards in issues and combined with touchdown passes by quarterbacks Ken Anderson and John Teaves and field goals of 34 and 28 yards by Chris Bahr, it was enough to send the Oilers to their second straight defeat.

The Bengals, tied with Houston going into the game, now are 5-2 while the Oilers dropped back into a tie for second with Cleveland with a 4-3 record.

Cincy cornerback Ken Riley returned an interception right

yards to Houston's 10-yard line

early in the first quarter to set up Anderson's 7-yard TD pass

In addition to the six quarterback sacks, the Bengal defense held the Oilers to 148 yards in total offense including 29 yards rushing on nine attempts. "Defense is a big part of foot-

Reaves came into the game

late in the second quarter when

Anderson bruised his hand and

took advantage of the opportun-

ity with a 14-yard pass to Bruce

Bahr's field goals with punt re-

turns of 30 and 27 yards.

shutout

Willie Shelby set up both of

The Oilers' only touchdown

came in the fourth quarter

after the outcome was decided

when Ronnie Coleman ran 69

yards with a punt to prevent a

ball and ours is capable of stopping anybody." Bengal Coach Bill Johnson said. The Oilers missed a scoring

opportunity in the third quarter after getting a first down at the Bengal three-yard line. After three plays netted only two yards. Oiler offensive coordinator King Hill sent in Skip Butler to attempt a field goal.

Pastorini, however, called time and convinced Hill to try for the TD. Pastorini's pass to offensive tackle Elbert Drungo. lined up as a tight end, was too

"Elbert was open but it was just a bad pass," Pastorini said. "At that point three points weren't going to help us.

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SEES MORE UPSETS HOUSTON (AP) - Houston football coach Bill Yeoman says he sees more upsets in college football because of the limit on 30 scholarships for football players. "Fans will be going to stadiums not knowing which team will win because of

the new rule and that is bound to help attendance. Film showings

set for meeting

The film "Commitment to Excellence," a documentary about the late Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packer coach, will be shown around 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

> Booster Club. The game film of Friday's 30-2 win over Amarillo Tascosa will be run during the meeting. Pampa Coach John Welborn will discuss that game and Friday's upcoming contest against

following the weekly

meeting of the Harvester

Convicts compete in mudbath

an 88-yard pass-and-run connection with

were blocked and the third was wide. Each

club was penalized 13 times, the Packers

Patriots 26, Bills 22

Steve Grogan threw for one touchdown

and ran for another as New England built a

26-9 third-period lead and then held on. The

Bills, with Gary Marangi replacing the

injured Joe Ferguson at quarterback, ral-

lied behind a pair of O. J. Simpson

touchdown runs but came up short.

Ferguson suffered a back injury in the sec-

ond quarter and may be lost for the season.

Sam Cunningham gained 118 yards for the

Broncos 35, Chiefs 26

Quarterback Steve Ramsey toss a pair of

touchdown passes as Denver outlasted

Kansas City in a wild offensive game in

which the teams combined for 53 first

downs. Otis Armstrong gained 101 yards

for Denver and the Bronco defense

stiffened long enough to stop two Chief

Browns 21, Chargers 17

Brian Sipe threw for two touchdowns.

including the goahead score on a 10-varder

to Oscar Roan in the fourth quarter, as the

surprising Browns won their third straight.

Sipe hit on 23 of 28 tosses for 246 yards and

Larry Poole, replacing injured Greg

Pruitt, who hurt his ankle late in the sec-

Rams 16, Saints 10

Pat Haden came off the bench to fire a

40-yard fourthquarter touchdown pass to

Harold Jackson, lifting Los Angeles over

scrappy New Orleans. The Saints lost five

fumbles and the Rams lost three in the

sloppy game. Haden replaced Ron Ja-

worski who hit three of 11 passes for just 15

yards and threw two interceptions.

ond quarter, gained 64 yards on 16 carries.

drives on the one yard line.

Pats and Simpson had 110 for the Bills.

for 151 yards and the Raiders 119.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -The crowd of 13,000 at the 45th annual Texas Prison Rodeo got a big kick out of the convicti cowgirl events in drizzling rain and a muddy arena here Sun-

But the contestants who were dragged through the mud by calves and greased pigs could have probably done without the sport, thank you.

The team of Diane Williams of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mickey Hernandez of Midland took the Goree girls calf tussle, while the greased pig sacking contest was won by the team of Lucille Thomas of Villa Platte. La., and Erma Hickman of Bryan.

Rusty Huff of Pampa, serving 30 years, took the barebacked saddle bronc riding contest and veteran convict rider Willie Craig of Greenville, also doing 30 years, was first in saddle bronc riding.

The winner of the bull-riding contest was Lloyd Lizakowski of Breckenridge, serving 15

Stanley Stillsmoking, a fullblooded Blackfoot Indian from Browning, Mont., who is serving three years, won the mad scramble event.

In the two sections of the hard money event, 40 redshirted convicts attempted to snatch a sack from the horns of charging bulls. The first bull, worth \$25, lost its sack to Joel Rios of Fort Stockton, who is serving a 10-year sentence, but the bull with a \$50 sack tied to its horns came through without

Country-western singer Tanya Tucker was scheduled to perform at the rodeo but refused to sing because of the

7. Gregory-Portland (7-8) beat Rock-port-Fulton 45-7. 8 Silsbee (6-8-2) tied Beaumont South Park 22-22. 9. San Angelo Lake View (8-8) beat La-mesa 7-3. 10. Dickinson (8-8) beat Santa Fe 55-8

8 Monday, October 25, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

No sacking Cal's Roth a football field.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN BERKELEY, Calif.

(NEA) — It almost requires a fictional amalgam to come up with a decent composite of Joe Roth.

You toss in one portion of Clark Kent (changing in a telephone booth), add a dash of Joe Palooka, spice it with a touch of Li'l Abner (sans Daisy Mae) and finish it off with a veneer of Frank Merriwell

The result: one prospective All-American quarterback for the University of California.

He has already made the mandatory pilgrimage to Hugh Hefner's palatial penthouse on the north side of Chicago. There, when not ducking the pass rush of Playboy bunnies, he was memorialized in living color, along with his mythical All-America teammates, for a forthcoming issue of Playboy.

The folks back home in Jerome, Idaho, won't have to blush when it comes out. Joe will be fully clothed in California blue and gold. The California golden look

of him is immediately obvious when he enters old Harmon Gymnasium on the Berkeley campus, and the office of the resident flack, John McCasey McCasey is an open-faced young Irishman who, with admirable verve, wants to show

off a young scholar touted as the finest passer of a football in collegiate circles. Ample blond hair curls all around Joe's head in neat waves, a crowning wreath for a well-built young man who stands an erect 6 feet 2 and a half inches. He wears one of

those horizontal striped rugby polo shirts that are in vogue, sandy corduroy pants and scuffed gym shoes. When he walks - we are strolling down to Martino's on Shattuck for a cheeseburger

- his toes turn in markedly That pigeon-toed waddle does not seem to encumber him on

There is only one mark Joe's parents were in the which seems to distinguish process of moving to Jerome, Joe Roth from a lot of kids his Idaho - his father, an aircraft age on this sunny day in the plant supervisor, is retired. Berkeley hills. It is on the left On campus one morning, Joe side of his face, a light red was told that an appointment welt that runs from above his had been set up with a doctor ear (covered by the hairline)

It tells more about Joe Roth than the statistical sheets in McCasey's office: "In 1975 Roth hit on 126 of 226 passes for 1,880 yards and 14 touchdowns, for 8.4 yards per completion. His accuracy rate was 55.8 per cent for the

down past his jaw and ter-

minates in a quick veer on his

Two years ago at this time, young Roth had no idea he was going to be a football player at the University of California. He was wondering how long he'd be alive.

Joe was sitting in a doctor's office in San Diego in May 1974 and listening to the most desperate words: You've got cancer. A

malignant melanoma. We've got to go in and cut it out. I don't know what we'll find You might live three months. You might live a year. Maybe we'll catch it all and you'll be

There had been this mole near his left ear. Joe remembers irritating it when he was shaving. He had a tough time stopping the bleeding. Then, playing football at Grossmont Junior College (in his home town of El Cajon, Calif., where San Diego spills over into suburbs), the helmet kept rubbing it raw.

He went to a doctor. The doctor burned it out. But the mole returned. And continued to aggravate him. He was finally sent to a dermatologist. who excised it and assured him his trouble was over. But as a precaution, tissue was sent to a lab for testing. At the time, the end of his

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college offers. He chose freshman year at Grossmont in San Diego - and that his parents were coming in from

"I knew something was up," he says. "But I wasn't prepared for what the doctor told me that morning - that I had cancer. They operated on me right away, that after-It was a Monday, and for three days Joe sat looking out

his hospital room, watching the airplanes coming in to land at the San Diego airport.

"The longest three days I ever spent," he recalls. On Friday, he was discharged and given a clean bill of health. The surgery had cut all the way down to the lymph nodes in his neck.

By fall, Joe was out for football again, completing his second season at junior college and attracting a host of California because he liked Mike White's pro offense, which employs the traditional dropback passer. And also because Steve Bartkowski, after a sensational senior season, had graduated to the pros as the No. 1 draft pick in the National Football League.

But coming into a new system takes time. He was not the starter when the season began. He took over in the second half of the third game, against Washington State, and rallied the Bears to their first conference triumph. With Roth passing brilliantly to receivers Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker, balanced by the super running of All-American halfback Chuck Muncie, California won eight of its last nine games and tied UCLA for the Pac-8 title.

He has spent the summer before his final season working in the university's duplicating offices, making \$3.90 an hour, and throwing passes in his spare time to receivers Wes Walker and George Freitas.

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Third-leading rusher

Dean Smith almost went unnoticed in Pampa's 30-2 win over Amarillo Tascosa since the Harvesters had two ball carriers — Ricky Moore and David Caldwell top the 100-yard rushing mark. Smith carried nine times for 53 yards to bolster Pampa's running game, which totalled 318 yards. The Harvesters, 5-2 overall and 2-0 in district play, meet non - conference opponent Plainview Friday in Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Top teams grab wins in schoolboy grid play

By The Associated Press Top-ranked teams in the five-Texas schoolboy football divisions probably will be holding their spots this week after outscoring the opposition 247-16 Friday night

The toughest battle for votes again should be in Class 4A. but not because Houston Kashmere had any trouble last week. Kashmere beat Houston Sam Houston 31-0 while No. 2 Odessa Permian outclassed Abilene Cooper 31-10 and thirdranked Longview swamped Texarkana 33-3

Kashmere garnered 164 points in The Associated Press poll last week, compared to 161 for Permian and 152 for Long-

Beaumont Hebert was the only No. 1 team to give up any points, but the Class 3A kingpins also were the most prolific scorers, beating Crosby 72-16. Rockdale of Class 2A and Class A's Aledo, both tops in their divisions all season, beat Pflugerville and Millsap 62-0 and 54-0. respectively: Class B leader Gorman whipped Rising

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Class 3A Beaumont Hebert (8-0) beat Crosby

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5 Killeen (7-0) beat Waco Richfield 42-6.
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7 Sherman (8-0-1) did not play
8 Temple (7-0) beat Corsicana 28-0.
9 Brazoswood (7-1) beat Port Lavaca (alhoun 42-7. 10 Tyler (7-1) beat Lufkin 4-7.

Gainesville (7-0) beat Ennis 14-9. Brownwood (6-1) beat Iowa Park 51-Humble 18-0: beat New Caney 48-0. Beeville 16-1: lost to Corpus Christi 050 Midway 13-12. Jacksonville 17-0: beat Longview e Tree 22-21

Class 2A

1. Rockdale (7-8) beat Pflugerville \$2-8

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1. Bowie (7-8) beat Justin Northwest 22-4. Childress 17-9: beat Quanah 36-3. 5. Comanche 18-9: beat Clyde 39-6. 6. Refugio 17-9: beat Odem 14-6. 7. Slaton 18-1: lost to Post 13-6. 8. Anahuse 17-9: beat Orangefield 17-9. 9. Ozona 17-9: did not play. 19. Colum-s

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OSU, Pitt wins highlight college action

By HERSCY YEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer You don't need a scorecard to tell the winners and losers from the latest spacedout college football weekend. Just lend an

-Pitt's Tony Dorsett, a winner: "I was so emotionally high it was unbelievable. I'm hoping I can push that record up so far that no one can ever dream of beating it. I want that record to be mine as long as I'm on this earth.

All Dorsett did was rush for 180 yards and three touchdowns in second-ranked Pitt's 45-0 rout of Navy to become major college football's all-time leading runner. His 5,206 yards erased the record of 5,177 set last year by Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

-Oklahoma State linebacker John Weimer, a winner: "This is the happiest I've ever been in my life."

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What Oklahoma State did was end a string of nine straight losses to arch-rival Oklahoma, downing the fifth-ranked Sooners 31-24 as Terry Miller rushed for 159 yards and Charlie Weatherbie came off the bench to direct three second-half scoring

-Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, a loser for only the second time in 41 games as a head coach: 'We have had things going too good for us too long and now adversity has

-Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, a loser whose third-ranked Cornhuskers - No. 1 in the preseason ratings - yielded a Big Eight record 98-yard scoring pass play in the final period and bowed to No. 17 Missouri 34-24: "We would have liked the chance to win the national championship, although I'm not sure we ever set that as our goal. It's going to be difficult to do that now.

Top-rated Michigan, pursued by Pitt, continues to lead the pack with UCLA. Maryland, Southern Cal and Texas Tech the logical challengers ... for now.

Michigan swamped Indiana 35-0 as Rob Lytle rushed for 173 yards and Rick Leach completed all four passes he threw for 109 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Jeff Dankworth, injured in the second period, returned to lead fourth-ranked UCLA to three second-half touchdowns and a 35-19 triumph over California.

That left the Bruins tied atop the Pac-8 with seventh-ranked Southern California. The Trojans swamped Oregon State 56-0 although star runner Ricky Bell suffered a hip pointer - not to worry, he'll be back next week - after gaining 68 yards in six carries. His back-up, freshman Charles White, added 107 yards and scored four

Sixth-ranked Maryland, with only lowly Clemson and Virginia remaining on its Atlantic Coast Conference slate, virtually clinched another ACC crown by whipping Duke 30-3 as Mark Manges threw two scoring passes to Bob Raba and tallied once

Billy Taylor rushed for 173 yards while Larry Isaac and Rodney Allison each over Arizona 52-27

Jeff Logan tallied on runs of 11 and 29 yards as ninth-ranked Ohio State trimmed Purdue 24-3 but the Buckeyes lost quarterback Rod Gerald for the rest of the season with three fractured vertebrae in his back. Ohio State as the only team on Michigan's schedule that was given a real shot to beat the Wolverines and the two bitter rivals are tied for the Big Ten lead.

Ray Goff teamed up with Gene Washington on an 87-yard touchdown pass play in 10th ranked Georgia's 31-7 trouncing of Kentucky.

Florida, ranked 11th, spotted Tennessee 10 points in the opening period and then roared back behind the passing of Jimmy Fisher and the running of Tony Green for a 20-18 triumph. That kept the Gators atop the Southeastern Conference with a 3-0 mark to 2-0 for Auburn and 3-1 for Georgia

and Mississippi No. 12 Notre Dame downed No. 19 South

victory, all without allowing a touchdown. The Irish have surrendered only four field goals in the last 20 periods.

No. 13 Texas, which hasn't lost a home game since 1967, needed Raymond Clayborn's deflection of a two-point conversion pass with 47 seconds left to ni lowly Southern Methodist 13-12.

Houston, No. 14, coughed the ball up four times and bowed to Arkansas 14-7 as the Razorbacks' Ben Cowins romped for 186 vards, 89 of them en route to a secondperiod touchdown.

Colorado trounced No. 16 Iowa State 33-14 with Jeff Knapple coming off the benchto direct a four-touchdown burst in the second quarter. The victory moved the Buffs into a Big Eight tie with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State. No. 18 Alabama used its opposite-style

quarterbacks - runner Jack O'Rear and passer Jeff Rutledge - to turn back

North Carolina used three field goals from Tom Biddle plus a 49-yarder from freshman Jeff Arnold to nose out previously unbeaten East Carolina 12-10. The losers had been tied for 20th nationally with Mississippi State, which edged Southern Mississippi 14-6 on the running of Dennis Johnson and Walter Packer, which overcame five lost fumbles. Meanwhile

-Southern Illinois' Andre Herrera rushed for 319 yards - including an NCAA record 214 in the first period - and six touchdowns on 35 carries in a 54-0 slaughter of Northern Illinois. Herrera originally was credited with 313 yards but a film check showed six more.

-Texas A&M outlasted Rice 57-34. The Aggies piled up 622 yards, including 188 and four touchdowns by sophomore stud George Woodard, while Rice had 470. Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, threw for three scores and tallied the Owls' other two TDs himself.

Cavs bounce Lakers despite 'stupid' play

AP Sports Writer

Jerry West was on the Los Angeles bench, coaching the Lakers, which made Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch very happy.

"If they had Jerry West playing instead of coaching, we would have lost this ball game," Fitch said after his Cavaliers beat the Lakers 100-95 in a National Basketball Association-game Sunday night.

game with the lead," Fitch said. "We ended up playing their game with a 12-point lead and it darn near cost us the

In Sunday's other NBA games, Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 115-91 and Seattle topped the New York Nets 104-

"We weren't really ready to play and I think that was in-

Erxleben boots **UT** past **SMU**

AP Sports Writer

Hours after the narrowest of victories Saturday night, Texas Coach Darrell Royal was giving thanks for Russell Erxleben and . praising the improvement of Texas Tech's unbeaten Red

"I don't know where we would be without Erxleben," said Royal of his sophomore kicking specialist who had boomed field goals of 52 and 57 yards and punted for a 54 yard average in a 13-12 victory over

Southern Methodist. "He ought to be asking us to assign body guards to him, said Royal. "We need to assign somebody to pickup banana peels and stop fast traffic when he's around.

Royal said Erxleben's leg was one of the prime weapons Texas had going for it for Saturday's showdown in Lubbock with the high-riding Red Raid-

"I'll tell you, it's remarkable how much they (Tech) have improved on defense. Their offense is no big surprise but the tremendous improvement is in

their defense Royal added "Tech should be favored, I know that I'm concerned for our future. I think we're better than TCU but outside that we're on about par or not their equal on the rest of

the schedule. Preseason favorite Texas made only seven first downs against unheralded SMU which had the worst defense against the rush in the Southwest Con-

Arkansas Texas Houston Texas A&M

Saturday—Rice vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, 2 pm.: TCL at Houston, 2 pm.; Texas A&M at SMU, 130 pm.: Texas at Texas Tech, 2 pm.; Baylor idle.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday—Texas A&M 57. Rice 34: Arkansas 14. Houston 7: Texas 12. SMU 12:
Texas Tech 52; Arizons 27: Miami. Fla.
49. TCU 0

TMIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Rice vs. Arkansas at Little

inish up last year too strong.

even though we won 13 races.

good this year.

and we didn't start out real

"I'm hoping a strong finish

now will give us a push in the

right direction to start next

Of the tracks remaining on

Petty has 'best run'

of year at American 500

Tech ripped Arizona 52-27 to up its record to 5-0, the best start for a Red Raider team since 1941. Arkansas (2-0) jumped into a tie with Tech and Texas for the SWC leadership by putting the

I'm tickled to death," said Roy-

al. "It goes in the standings

like we won by 40. The secret

to having a good season is to

win those games you don't play

first blemish on the University of Houston, 14-7. In other games over the

Rice 57-34 and Miami, Fla., blanked Texas Christian 49-0. Houston Coach Bill Yeoman

cited mistakes and Ben Cowins' 89-yard touchdown gallop as the keys to the Cougar downfall. "It's obvious that the things

we have done well that have helped us win, helped us lose," said Yeoman. "We just fumbled at critical times and had the interceptions.

critical thing, it's when they run 90 yards for a touchdown and we don't tackle him."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -

Tony "The Hawk" Dorsett was

getting a little worried.

Through three quarters Satur-

day he had gained only 116

yards against Navy, leaving

him still 35 short of Archie

Griffin's all-time major college

On the first play of the final

period, Pitt's 192-pound senior

tailback burst through the

middle for a 21-yard touchdown

run, his second tally of the

game. And when the second-

ranked Panthers got the ball

back at the Navy 43 a few mo-

ments later, the coaches left it

up to Dorsett whether he want-

ed to smash the record then or

at home next week against Syr-

rushing record.

"We played a very stupid dicated by the fact that we were outrebounded so badly in the first half," West said. "We had our chances but key turn-

overs and key fouls hurt us." Jim Brewer grabbed 19 rebounds, high for the game, and added 11 points for Cleveland. Campy Russell had 16 points and Bobby Smith 15 in the balanced Cavaliers' attack.

Hawks 15, Bucks 91 Steve Hawes scored 19 points, John Drew and Lou Hudson each had 17 and Ken Charles tallied 15 as Atlanta clobbered Milwaukee for its first victory of the young season.

"It was fun out there tonight," Hawes said. "Everybody did what they were supposed to. It was a lot different from last Thursday night' when Atlanta opened with the

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) -'The players say things, and it gets back to you," Mac McLendon observed.

"You know, like, 'he's got no guts,' and 'he can't stand the pressure.' Well now, maybe at last I've got my head screwed on straight.

McLendon, who had blown chances for two other titles with poor last rounds earlier this season, had just scored a two-stroke victory over close friend Hubert Green in the Southern Open Golf Tournament, McLendon's first individual title in nine long years of tour activity.

He won it with a solid, twounder-par 68 in the last round Sunday and nailed it down with a brilliant nine-iron shot to within four feet of the flag for a birdie on the final hole.

"It was his career shot," said Green, who was watching beside the 18th green as his friend came down the stretch at the

hilly, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. "It was the most important shot of my career," agreed McLendon. "It was the best

nine iron I've ever hit." It closed out a 72-hole total of 274. six under par and two in front of Green, who also shot a 68 in the cool, cloudy, windless weather of the final round.

"I'm real proud of the way Mac won it," said Green, a three-time winner this season, the winner of this tournament a year ago and McLendon's partner when they won the 1974 National Team championship "Nobody gave it to him. He got to be a very happy thing

he needs to build a winning

would do and he went out and

beat that by a little bit," Kelly

said. "We have every con-

fidence that Tal will turn this

team around and it's up to us

With Smith and Astros Man-

ager Bill Virdon at the helm.

the Astros moved from the

to give him the tools to do it."

'He told us last year what he

It was. The victory was worth \$25,000 but, more importantly, it was an enormous confidence-builder for the man who has struggled for the last five years and, admittedly, considered giving up the tour more than once.

MacLendon nips friend Roger's status

"I think I expected too much too soon," said McLendon. "I'd won almost everything I'd entered as an amateur. Then,

when I turned pro, I won a satellite tournament in my first start and finished second in the next one and I figured it was going to be easy. I just overlooked how many good players there are out here."

Jerry McGee, who matched won it for himself. And that's par 70 in the final round, was

National League's Western Di-

vision last season behind

improvement and we've got a

"The name of the game is

The improvement already is

being seen and before they fin-

ish, the current landlords may

even find a tenant for the

Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

lot of it to do," Kelly said.

for Southern Open title not known yet DALLAS (AP) - The little pinky on Roger Staubach's passing hand was a giant question mark today in the path of

the Dallas Cowboy's bid to return to the Super Bowl.

Staubach, enjoying his finest year, suffered a fracture in the small finger of his right hand in Sunday's costly 31-21 victory over Chicago

'We'll have to wait and take a closer look," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "The doctor said he had a chip in the knuckle of his passing hand and I don't know how long it takes a chip to mend.

"Maybe he'll be ready for Washington and then again it might be two weeks. Staubach, who had passed for one touchdown and run for an-

other; said "I'll be playing against the Redskins. This won't stop me.' Landry couldn't even enjoy

Dallas' 6-1 record which gave the Cowboys a half-game lead the National Conference Eastern Division. St. Louis played Washington tonight. Danny White, the cool-headed

refugee from the World Football League, completed two touchdown passes to Preston Pearson, but also suffered two interceptions.

"With only Danny at quarterback, we could face the possibility of checking into the mar- for one of his touchdowns and ket." said Landry. "(Safety) said "It's nice to be back. Charlie Waters (a former quar- you can believe that.

terback at Clemson) can take the snap but that's about all. White's cadenance also hurt us as much as it did the Bears. He has a different rhythm and it was confusing to both sides."

Chicago lost ace running back Walter Payton with a sprained ankle and defensive end Roger Stillwell with a knee injury. Payton was held to only 42 yards rushing before he de-

Bear Coach Jack Pardee said Payton, I think will be all right. He just got a bad sprain, but should be ok for next week.

Dallas was leading 17-7 when Staubach departed after being tackled by linebacker Mike Hartenstine. Staubach had rolled out four yards for one touchdown and passed four yards to Drew Pearson for another score.

White connected on touchdown passes for 15 and 6 yards to Preston Pearson, starting his first game at running back since off-season knee surgery. One of White's interceptions was returned 37 yards for a touchdown, the last 12 steps coming on Ross Brupbacher's lateral to Hartenstine.

"I got a lot of confidence from Coach Landry because he kept calling passing plays after I threw the interception.

Pearson made a diving catch

Astrodome has new landlords

franchise.

HOUSTON (AP) - The House that Hofheinz built to shelter his Houston Astros, the Astrodome, has new landlords.

repurchase his crumbling As trodomain, Corp. empire.

Credit Corp.

'If you want to talk about a

of Astrodomain. Asked if the Astros are for

Judge Roy Hofheinz, who nursed the world's first domed stadium into existence and then modestly called it the eighth wonder of the world, lost his final option earlier this month to

The elegant apartment inside the Astrodome where Hofheinz once entertained heads of state the Astros franchise, and lease of the Astrodome, now are in the hands of General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Motor

The new owners make it clear they don't have a for sale sign up for the Astros but they will talk to people who have lots of money.

'We aren't in major league baseball to stay but we're not going to run a firesale either. said Martin Kelly, a GE execu-

"At halftime, I was thinking

that I was going to get close,

but I wasn't sure I was going to

make it." he said. "I was a

little leery about it. It was

tough. Nothing is easy when

I'm out there. I'm a marked

When I had 137 yards, the

coaches asked me if I wanted

to break it," Dorsett said fol-

lowing Pitt's 45-0 romp. "I said

yes and they sent me back in.

In the huddle, the team said,

'Come on, let's do it for the

It was Dorsett up the middle

for 10 yards and Dorsett off

right guard for one. Only four

The coaches called the op-

tion, what I do best," Dorsett

Quarterback Tom Yewcic

sprinted out to his left and

pitched the football to Dorsett

for his 27th and final carry.

Some quick stutter steps, a

slight cut to the right and Dor-

Hawk now, and we did.

Tony 'The Hawk' Dorsett

up the middle for record

tive reassigned as vice president and chief operating officer

sale. Kelly gives a qualified

When a buyer comes in who sees the potential here that we do we'll be glad to talk " Kelly said. "But we're not going to sell to some guy on an ego trip or to someone who is just inter-

ested in a quick profit. The people of Houston deserve bet-'We'd rather turn it around ourselves and make it profitable. We're going to polish it up and solidify it and if in the process we make the "team more attractive for someone,

Kelly says the new owners have confidence that new Astros president and general manager Tal Smith will complete the turnaround he started last season. They also intend to

Griffin's mark of 5,177. En-

route, he also broke the record

of 918 carries by Cornell's Ed

Marinaro - Dorsett has 931 -

and became the first running

back ever to compile four 1,000-

"This is just an unbelievable

thing," Dorsett said. "I hugged

my mother, who came down to

the sideline, and I told her I

was the happiest person in the

world. She told me she was the

happiest person in the world.

We both cried, but we both

loved it ... we loved it to

Dorsett also said he isn't

about to let up. His next target

is the all-time NCAA mark of

5,297 yards set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph

Macon, a College Division

school, and two at the Univer-

Griffin, the two-time Heisman

Trophy winner from Ohio State

sity of Louisville.

vard seasons.

Cards, Redskins

terback Jim Hart has been getting the best protection in the National Football League from the St. Louis offensive line. He hopes it continues tonight in the nationally televised contest against Washington's Over the

your ordinary offensive line," with enthusiasm.

Hart basks in the aggressiveness. He has been sacked only four times this year. He has not been dumped in 13 quarters.

after being booed on two previous weeks, got it all together against Detroit a week ago, holding the Lions scoreless for 59 minutes and picking up five

420 W. Brown

quarterback sacks. They want to continue that performance. 'We've got to get to Hart, we all know that," said defensive end Ron McDole. "But it's not

vour blocker "He dumps the ball off so fast. He's a quick release man who avoids sacks any way he can. Sometimes that's just as hard to deal with as a scrambler, because it's just as frustrating.

that easy, even when you beat

However, McDole says Hart does have a weakness. "You get him to release the ball too fast and he could throw interceptions," he said. "We want to make him hurry the ball."

In addition to the offensive line, the Cardinals have receivers such as Mel Gray and Terry Metcalf who have speed to burn and often come up with the big play. The Redskins' defensive backs have given up a few bombs this season.

How can the Redskins' defense with 37-year-old McDole, 35-year-old linebacker Chris Hanburger, 36-year-old cornerback Pat Fischer and safeties Houston and Jake Scott, both 31, hope to stay with the young

665-8464

meet in key tilt WASHINGTON (AP) - Quar-

Hill Gang, a mob with a point The Cardinals' line consisting of Dan Dierdorf, Conrad Dobler, Tom Banks, Bob Young and Roger Finnie are football's version of the Big Red Ma-'We're more aggressive than

said Dierdorf. "Offensive linemen in the past have been tabbed as meek and mild-mannered. We have more of the characteristics of defensive linemen. We like to play a rough and tumble game. The game is fun for us. We play

The Redskins' defense unit,

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ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) -Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile who now plays for pay with the sett was in the end zone 32 oval provides the best chance Cincinnati Bengals, knew his Richard Petty is still searching yards away, giving him 180 for a Petty victory: David record wasn't going to last for victory. yards for the afternoon. Pearson is almost unbeatable That boosted his career rush-He's winning races again, but on the bigger tracks; Cale Yarhis Dodge is still not capable of borough invincible on the shortbeating everybody. And that's what concerns It's really Petty's home. track, only a few miles from "This is the best we've run all year, so maybe this means his residence near Randleman - and the fans here seem to better days are ahead," Petty like the local boy. said of the rapidly winding down Grand National stock car "I don't know why we always run so well here." said Petty. eason, after he won Sunday's who won the Carolina 500 here American 500 here. "We didn't

must be some reason, but I don't know what it is." If he did, he probably wouldn't tell. Still, he probably wouldn't have won if Dave Marcis hadn't dropped back due to a disconnected battery cable and the schedule. North Carolina ultimately other problems.

in February, one of three vic-

tories for him this year. "There

EDITOR'S NOTE - In the Soviet Union the voices of dissent can still be heard despite official repression. In little apartments in Moscow and elsewhere small groups gather to vent their feelings. Here is an account of one such meeting.

> By SETH MYDANS Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - The concert was free for all who dared to go.

On a cold autumn evening, the small Moscow apartment was jammed with 40 or so people who had come for one of the regular Friday-night recitals given by dissident songwriter Pyotr Starchik.

But the concert was to be held without the songwriter. He was locked inside a psychiatric hospital where, according to his wife, he has been told his recitals are a symptom of mental illness. She claims he has been fed a debilitating and mind-al-

It is exactly one month since they took him away," said his wife. Saida, as she stood in a narrow hallway piled with the wnter coats of her visitors. "We are meeting tonight to mark the date and to let them know they cannot stop the concerts."

Saida Starchik touched her 5 - year - old daughter and 10 - year - old son as she told of visiting her husband at the hospital after he was seized Sept. 15., There she said she learned that he was

being forced to drink haloperidol, a drug allegedly used last year on dissident mathematician Leonid Plyushch, which induces convulsions, dropsical swellings, sleepiness, cold, depression and

Inside the warm, brightly lighted room, the visitors sat on stools and makeshift benches, their knees squeezed against each other, to hear tape recordings of Starchik's paniment of a guitar, a violin and an upright piano.

The mood was angry, quietly combative, and a little frightened.

Among the visitors was a large, genial man with a shaved head. Pyotr Grigorenko. the former Red Army major general who himself spent more than five years in a mental hospital after he was arrested in 1969 on a charge of anti-Soviet slander.

Grigorenko is one of 80 signers of a petition protesting the detention of Starchik and the alleged use of psychiatric hospitals for political repression.

Starchik, 38, has been confined in an asylum before for his dissident activities. According to his friends, he was hospitalized for three years following his arrest in 1972 for distributing leaflets which criticized Soviet leaders.

Last August he was called in again to a

psychiatric hospital and told by a senior doctor that if he continued his concerts, "it would testify to a worsening of his illness, Starchik's friends said.

It was during his 1972 confinement that Starchik wrote the song being sung the other night by a bearded young man with a guitar and a loud, grating voice.

The frost is biting and life has been charred into coal and frozen tears," the young man sang, "but spring will triumph. The pressure builds. The seed of love will push aside the icy ground and grow."

The concert took place in a small, massproduced apartment identical to tens of thousands that have been built in recent years around the edges of Moscow. Acre after acre of faceless buildings stand along dim, unmarked streets.

The room in which Starchik held his concerts was decorated with antique, silver-embossed religious icons, and one

photographs. An ivy plant crawled up a wall and ran across the ceiling.

As the young man sang the words to Starchik's song, another small voice became audible from a low bench beneath the ivy plant, a woman's high, quavering voice, almost a whisper

It was the voice of Starchik's wife, sitting with her eves closed, her forehead in her

The words of the song were not overtly words of protest, though a dissident meaning could be read into them. Most of Starchik's other songs are based on the words of Soviet poets such as Osip Mandelshtam and Marina Tsvetayeva. once banned here but now for the most part published by the controlled press.

His friends say it is not so much the content of the songs that offends the authorities as the fact that the unofficial composer attracts so many followers

According to a document which they claim quotes his psychological report, he is diagnosed as "socially dangerous," although no medical reason is given for his

hospitalization. "In recent months he has composed anti-Soviet songs, gathering 40 to 50 people in his apartment at one time." the document

After the bearded man had finished his song, a tape recorder was turned on, and Starchik's own voice filled the room, low and gruff and full of urgency.

Someone pulled a large photograph out of a drawer and placed it on top of the piano. A lean and balding man, with wire-rimmed glasses looked out of the photograph with a

A small blond boy pulled at a visitor's sleeve and pointed to the picture. "That's my father," the boy said.

Prisoner-exchange talks

United States and Mexico opened formal talks this week on a prisoner-exchange agreement that will allow several hundred American inmates of Mexican jails to serve their

sentences in the U.S. A joint announcement by the U.S. embassy and the Mexican government said the negotiations opened in Mexico City on Friday and expressed hope the treaty will be ready for signature before the end of Novem-

Monroe Leigh, a legal adviser to the department of state, heads the U.S. negotiating team which includes Detlev Vagts, a Harvard Law School professor. The Mexican team is headed by Alfonso Rosenzwig-Diaz, Mexi-

Crisp Cabbago

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Sources close to the talks said the negotiators are putting the finishing touches to a draft treaty they informally agreed upon recently.

Specific contents of the document were not immediately made public, but the sources said no major obstacles are

Mexican President Luis Echeverria first broached the idea for a prisoner-exchange agreement in talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, when he visited Mexico City in June, in an effort to end a controversy over treatment of Americans

serving time in Mexican jails. American prisoners staged two hunger strikes over the past three years to protest prison conditions in Mexico and State Department officials corroborated several dozen cases of prisoner mistreatment by

Mexican jail authorities. An estimated 500 Americans are serving sentences in Mexico, the majority of them on drug-related charges. There are an estimated 2,000 Mexicans serving time in U.S. jails on a variety of charges.

Two months ago. Echeverria sent a constitutional amendment bill to the Mexican Congress authorizing the chief executive to sign such a treaty. He also sent Congress a second bill to grant parole for drug of-

Under current Mexican law. drug offenders are not allowed parole, which is usually offered after a prisoner completes three-fifths of his sentence.

Mexican officials said they expect Congress to act on the two bills by the second week in November and surely before it ends its current session Dec 3

REMBRANDT RECORD NEW YORK (AP) - "Juno, a painting of the Greek goddess by Rembrandt, was purchased recently for \$3.25 million by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of

Occidental Petroleum Corp. The highest previous price paid for a Rembrandt was in 1961 when New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art obtained Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" for \$2.3 mil-

In any case, they said Ech everria hopes to have the problem solved before he leaves office Dec. 1.

The parole bill is expected to set free some 200 American drug offenders who have already completed three-fifths of their sentences, which is the average penalty for violating Mexican narcotics laws.

The prisoner-exchange treaty would to benefit an additional

Virginia Military Institute, known as the "West Point of the South," trained many famous military leaders, among them Stonewall Jackson, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Gen. George S. Patton. It was founded in 1839.



AND A JUMBO BURGER to go, please. This double-decker is being towed across Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor to Kowloon to be used as a display for a new restaurant.

Are we really happy smelling like drugstore concoctions?

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Dr. Margaret Mead says YOU smell like a drugstore. That's all right; she says all

Americans do. She made that point, and a few others, in the Plaza Hotel, at a luncheon sponsored by The Fragrance That's an organization whose members, reasonably enough, manufacture fragrances.

After everyone had packed away the chicken breast, broccoli and tomatoes and vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce, Dr. Mead was introduced and it was clear from the start she could do whatever she wanted with the audience.

you're dealing with getting rid of smells we don't like, bad odors. The industry is working hard on making people bear each other which could be a very noble end."

Everyone laughed then and when she chided the industry for having convinced women they were "expressing themselves through the use of

The problem was, she said, her tongue darting out like a lizard's, there were thousands of women going around "expressing" themselves with smells that ran smack into each other.

And the problem was aggravated - and our sense of smell dulled - by the

nationalities, or even families, smell

Public Notices

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STATE OF TEXAS
TO: The Unknown Heirs of James L.
wrell, St., Deceased, and the Unknown
leirs of Frances Phillip Terrell.

Beirs of Frances Philip Terrell.
Deceased.
You Are Hereby Commanded to be and appear before the County Court of Gray County, Texas. Probate Division. to be held in and for the County of Gray at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Pampa. State of Texas. on the lirst Monday after the expiration of forty - two days after the day of issuance of this citation, being Monday at 19-30 A.M. on the 18th day of issuance of this citation, being Monday at 19-30 A.M. on the 18th day of issuance of this citation, being Monday at 19-30 A.M. on the 18th day of issuance of this citation, being Monday at 19-30 A.M. on the 18th day of issuance of this citation, being Monday at 19-30 A.M. on the 18th day of Indiana, and the Indiana of the American State of Gray County, Probate Division. on the 2nd day of September. 1976. against you, the said Unknown Heirs of Frances Philip Terrell. Deceased, as respondents, said proceeding to declare heirship being numbered 4770 on the Docket of said Court, and a brief statement of the nature of which said proceeding and a description of the property involved and the interest of the said Unknown Heirs is as follows, to-wit:

James L. Terrell, Jr., applicant, filed such action to declare heirship under provisions of Texas Probate Code. Section 48, et seq., and prays for judgment of the Court declaring the said applicant, James L. Terrell, Jr., and prays for judgment of the Court declaring the said applicant, James L. Terrell, Jr., which was a following described property situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit, Lots Numbers 4 and various items of personal property.

And that the sole heirs, and entitled to the whole, by reason of the fact that Frances Phillip Terrell was dead and died unmarried and without issue in the year 1954, by reason of his disappearance from its home in Woodward Oklahoma during the year 1946, and thereby said applicant. James L. Terrell, Sr. and Frances Phillip Terrell was dead and deal of the above described property situated in Gray County, Texas, and the applicant prays

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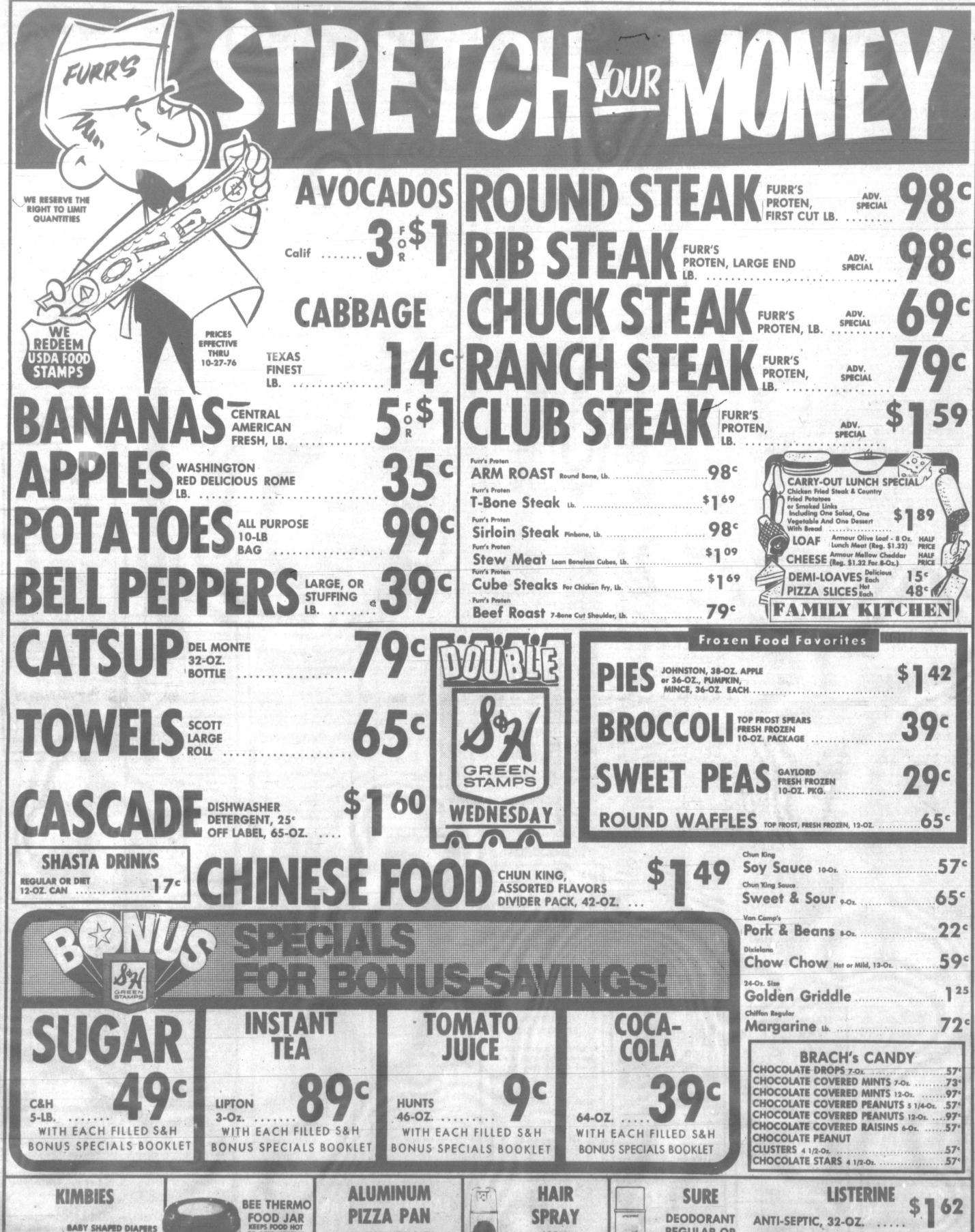
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