



Black leader seeks Kissinger diplomacy

By KENNETH J. FRIED, Associated Press Writer
HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been asked by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to begin a diplomatic shuttle in Africa, a senior American official on Kissinger's plane revealed today.

The official, who talked to reporters during a flight from Paris to this north German port city, said the attempt to resolve the festering racial problem between blacks and whites in southern Africa probably will start no later than Monday.

The message reached Kissinger this morning in Paris as he was preparing to brief French

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on his three-day meeting in Zurich with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

The message from Tanzania was on behalf of Nyerere only and did not speak for the four other black leaders who have just concluded a summit conference on the African situation in Dar es Salaam. However, the invitation is considered a positive development because Nyerere, although a moderate, has considerable influence with the more radical black leaders.

The senior official was definite in stating he would go to Africa, perhaps making his first stop in Dakar, Senegal.

But later, an aide to the secretary said a definite decision would not be made until after Kissinger bears from William E. Schaufele, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who has been dispatched to the Tanzanian capital to brief black African leaders on the Zurich meeting and to hear their reactions.

The four visiting leaders to the black summit were expected to be gone from Dar es Salaam before Schaufele's arrival, leaving him to meet with only Nyerere.

Nevertheless, there was little indication that anything short of a collapse of prospects for negotiations would prevent Kis-

singer from going to Africa.

In discussing the planned shuttle, which will take Kissinger from black Africa to white-run South Africa and back to neighboring black states, the senior official judged the chances for success at 50 per cent at best.

Arriving at Hamburg's Fuhlsbüttel Airport for talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who met Kissinger at the airport, the American secretary said he welcomed the opportunity to report to them on the discussions with Vorster — just as he had previously briefed British and French leaders.

We are trying to prevent an expansion of the conflict and to find a negotiated solution for the problems of Rhodesia and Namibia, Kissinger told reporters.

Senior American officials had earlier estimated the first stage of the shuttle might last two to three weeks.

Kissinger said he and Vorster made progress in their talks on both Rhodesia and Namibia. But apparently the secretary's first target will be independence negotiations for Namibia, the former League of Nations mandate South Africa controls in defiance of United Nations resolutions.

Oldest convict has nowhere to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's oldest convict is languishing in a prison hospital because he has nowhere else to go.

At 83 Vincent Sanza is the only federal prisoner born in the last century. When he last knew freedom, Calvin Coolidge was president, the cars were Model Ts and Pierce Arrows, and airplanes were the new national craze.

Whatever he learned of depressions and wars, Sputniks and moon walks, civil rights marches, rock n' roll music and Watergate was filtered through the bars of a cell.

It was 1926 when Sanza went to prison. Alaska was one of the last remaining frontiers for adventurers, and he was one of them. There was a shootout in Wild West style, three men lay dead, and Sanza's future was doomed.

Now he's an old man recovering from a broken hip at the Federal Bureau of Prisons hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Last year, the bureaucrats who determine such things decided it was time to bring Sanza's case before the Parole Commission and offer him a taste of freedom in his final days. He would have received the parole hearing years earlier but for a medical report judging him mentally ill soon after he entered prison.

The planned release of Sanza became a problem because he had no family, no friends outside the prison, and no way of earning money or taking care of himself. The situation clearly required more than simply releasing him with a bus ticket, \$50 and a new suit of clothes.

Officials finally arranged for him to be admitted to a nursing home, and the commission approved his parole.

Then he fell and broke a hip and the parole had to be delayed for six months while he recovered, according to Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

The people who thought they could arrange the nursing home care, well, it turned out they could not, he continued.

So the parole was rescinded, and Sanza remains at the Springfield medical center while officials try to make other arrangements for his care.

The commission had no recourse but to rescind his parole, St. Dennis said. "The commission was faced with no place for him to go. He just couldn't be turned out."

The commission reviewed the case in August and ordered a new hearing when a panel of examiners visits the institution later this fall.



Fishing-hole hazard

Berl Bridwell and Tim Boyd seem unaware that a golf tournament is in progress as they try their luck for catfish on the No. 16 hole of the Pampa Country Club. Barry Frost, who won the Top O' Texas Invitational Tournament, prepares to hit his ball over the water hazard.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Hard-luck player

Junior Salinas of Borger, despite this shot which landed a foot from the hole even though he was well below green level, had his second consecutive disastrous last day in the Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Monday at the Pampa Country Club. Salinas trailed the leader,

Mark Winstrom of Stillwater, Okla., by one shot at one time in the final round but slumped to fifth place in the tournament. He fell from the lead to third place a year ago. Additional story is on page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Product liability case enters second week

Testimony was expected to end this afternoon in the \$850,000 products liability case in which Packerland Packing Co. seeks damages as a result of a fire on April 16, 1975.

Jury selection was completed Aug. 30, and the case is entering its second week of trial in 31st District Court here.

The defendants are Cook Paint and Varnish Co. and Southwest Vault Builders.

Dick Stokes of Amarillo, who represents Cook Paint, told the panel in his opening statements that this is a contest of hard evidence.

Packerland contends that Cook Paint and Varnish manufactured and put into commerce polyurethane

Southwest Vault Builders was the installer.

"Keep in mind," Stokes said, "Cook never had any dealings with this Packerland outfit."

He explained that Cook's dealings in 1969 were with Paul Crouch and the plant was being remodeled at the time.

"It (polyurethane) burns like you all know it will if you put a torch to it," he said.

Crouch testified this morning for the defense and said he received a letter which stated that the polyurethane would burn under a high degree of heat.

He added that the letter had warned not to use welding torches on the product.

A \$600,000 suit filed by Rebecca Jean Dalton and her 15-month old son was severed Aug. 30 for trial. Mrs. Dalton sought damages for the loss of her husband, Daniel, who died as a result of the fire.

Mack Hancock and Joe Harlan of Amarillo are representing Packerland in the case. Orville Smith of Lubbock represents Southwest Vault.

The 12-member jury panel was chosen from 66 of the 151 members called for possible jury duty.

Seventy-nine answered roll call and 11 were excused.

Judge Grainger McIlhany is presiding over the trial — which was originally expected to require two weeks to complete.

Business investments increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department today estimated that the nation's businesses will increase investments by 7.4 per cent this year, a modest increase that may disappoint Ford administration economists.

After discounting the expected inflation about 5 per cent during 1976, the actual increase in investment will be only about 2 to 3 per cent, the agency said.

But spending by some individual industries should be considerably higher than the average, led by textiles, up 24 per cent; paper, up 19 per cent; food and beverages, up 19 per

cent; rubber, up 15 per cent; and petroleum, up 12 per cent.

The investment outlook for the year is about the same as estimated three months ago. However, government economists said at the time they hoped estimates later in the year would show increased investment activity as businessmen grew more confident in the nation's recovery from recession.

Administration economists have been looking to investment activity to provide new strength to the recovery from recession. However, businessmen appear to be proceed-

ing with extreme caution in their spending plans.

Total investment spending for 1976 is now projected at \$121.15 billion, up \$12.78 billion last year and \$112.4 billion in 1974.

Spending in the second quarter of this year was 3 per cent higher than the first quarter, but 2.5 per cent below what was predicted three months ago. The Commerce Department's projection for the third quarter is for a 4.1 per cent increase, about the same as the previous estimate, but it has increased its outlook for the fourth quarter to an estimated 3.3 per cent increase, up 2 per cent from its last estimate.

Carter labels Ford 'latter-day Hoover'

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer
With the presidential election two months away, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter stumped through the East for votes today while President Ford, emphasizing his incumbency, kept a high profile in the White House.

Carter told a college audience in New York that urban policy in the Nixon and Ford administrations has ruined city neighborhoods. He accused Republicans of paying only lip service to the people who live in those neighborhoods.

Carter began the second day of his fall campaign for the White House by telling Brooklyn College students "Tight money, shrinking paychecks and a stagnant housing industry are some of the saddest products of the Republican's disastrous economic record."

The Democrat opened his battle Monday with a sharp attack on Ford, labeling him a latter-day Herbert Hoover and blaming the Republican party for a myriad of economic woes that Carter claims the Democrats will cure.

While Carter continues a five-day whirlwind opening tour that carries him today from

New York to Connecticut to Philadelphia, Ford plans more distinctly presidential activities today, including ceremonies at which he will sign bills providing aid for child day care centers and for victims of the recent Teton Dam disaster in Idaho.

Ford let surrogates, including Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, carry his banner and answer the criticisms Carter leveled Monday on the front steps of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga.

Dole crossed paths with Carter later Monday at a stock car race in Darlington, S.C.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, spoke Monday at labor rallies in Ohio and California. He charged in a Barborton, Ohio, address that Ford's economic policies have "betrayed" U.S. workers.

Carter speaking from a podium bearing Roosevelt's portrait, said, "This year, as in 1932, our nation is divided, our people are out of work and our national leaders do not lead."

He recalled that in 1932, the nation struggling in the grip of the Depression, Roosevelt defeated the incumbent Hoover. Carter described Hoover as "a

decent and well-intentioned man who sincerely believed that our government could not or should not with bold action attack the terrible economic and social ills of our nation. He was leading a Republican party which lacked the strength and vision to bring us out of those dark days."

But Carter also promised to fight inflation and balance the U.S. budget.

Carter assailed the Nixon and Ford administrations for budget deficits, inflation and unemployment. Later, in a Norfolk, Va., appearance, he charged that "we have a quiet, dormant, timid leadership in Washington, closely tied to special interests."

In Washington, a spokesman for Ford's election committee, William I. Greener, later challenged Carter's statements about the economy and his capsule history of the Roosevelt era. Greener said:

"There isn't a serious economist in America today who would credit the elimination of unemployment during the Roosevelt administration to anything but the global holocaust of World War II."

"President Ford is bringing this nation economic stability,

drastically reduced inflation and a lowered unemployment rate through peaceful means."

Ford said in an interview with ABC News on Monday that a victory at the polls on Nov. 2 would strengthen his hand in dealing with the nation's problems.

Being elected, getting a mandate, would give me greater impact with Congress, more ability to move ahead," said Ford, who became president in August 1974 when the Watergate scandals forced Richard M. Nixon to resign.

Dole and Carter shook hands when they crossed paths at a stock car race in Darlington, but Carter spokesman Jody Powell said his candidate almost canceled his appearance when he learned Dole was going to be there.

Powell said Carter kept his commitment to attend the race only after finding out that Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had pressured the race organizers to invite Dole.

Powell accused Dole of exhibiting "bad manners and bad taste" for showing up at the race. Carter later declined to adopt Powell's language, but he noted that his own invitation to the race was long-standing.

Dole made appearances two weeks ago on Carter's heels in Seattle and Des Moines, Iowa.

Dole said at a rally in Florence, S.C., that "we take the South seriously. We want the Southern vote."

He also again denied a report that a former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist gave a former Dole aide an illegal campaign contribution in 1973.

Dole released a financial statement showing that he and his wife paid \$28,000 in federal income taxes last year on combined income of nearly \$108,000. Their net worth was listed as more than \$760,000.

Elizabeth Dole has taken a leave of absence from her post as a member of the Federal Trade Commission for the campaign.

While Dole and Carter were watching the stock car race, Mondale was riding in an antique car in a Labor Day parade through Barborton, Ohio, a rubber industry town near Akron that is a bastion of the Democratic party.

Mondale ripped into the Ford administration and the GOP, declaring that "when recession loomed in 1974, they proposed a tax increase when a cut was needed. We want leadership

that cares about the human cost of economic mismanagement. We want leadership which will plan for steady growth toward full employment."

Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy has denounced plans to include only the presidential candidates of the two major parties in forthcoming televised debates.

In a five-minute speech prepared as a paid political broadcast on NBC TV tonight, McCarthy charged:

"I can anticipate a time when Democrats and Republicans will be the only ones allowed even to vote in presidential elections, with independents effectively excluded. This is not altogether different from the practice in Communist countries where the members of the party pick the candidates, lay out the platform, and then allow the rest of the people to approve what they have done."

In other developments, primaries are being held today in Arizona, Florida, North Dakota and Connecticut.

Carter today pledged help in solving the problems of the cities, including rising crime among the young, which he

blamed on unemployment and bad example including the "disgraceful actions of the FBI."

Carter said the FBI director should be "purer than Caesar's wife." He shouldn't have federal funds being given to decorate his house.

President Ford has rejected a recommendation that he fire

FBI Director Clarence Kelley for having drapery valences built in his living room by bureau employees and for accepting gifts worth up to \$105 on special occasions from FBI executives.

Kelley has said the work was done without his knowledge and has reimbursed the government \$355 for doing it.

Inside The News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	9
Gallery	5



The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with highs in the 70s, and lows in the 60s.

"A group is merely a collection of entities, it is not an entity in itself, it has no mind or reason — and therefore can have no rights distinct from the rights of the individual."

—Neera Badhwar

The nation's youth. They are a vital part of the farm heritage in America. See pictures on page 7.

Senate-House panel works on taxes

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ordinary taxpayers are winning more benefits than they are losing as a Senate-House panel puts together a compromise tax-revision bill.

The final score may be known late this week, when members of the conference committee expect to finish the bill and send it to the House and Senate for one last vote.

Most issues concerning individual taxpayers were settled during the first seven days of

the conference. Chief among these is a \$15-billion-a-year tax-cut extension through Dec. 31, 1977.

Provisions generally affecting only taxpayers who earn more than \$50,000 a year are the major points of contention remaining between the House and Senate conferees. There is some risk that if taxes on the rich are raised too sharply, the final bill could be in trouble in the Senate. But if too many tax shelters are left untouched, the measure could face rough going in the House.

Meanwhile, President Ford issued a statement Monday calling on Congress to approve a tax bill that meets the needs of all Americans.

"Unfortunately, Congress has become ensnarled in rewriting of detailed provisions of the tax code and has failed to recognize the broad interests of the country," Ford asserted.

Here is a summary of the conference committee's work:

PENDING
CHILD CARE — An expanded tax credit for child-care expenses is assured since such

a provision was passed in both the House and Senate bills. The only question is how much bigger the credit will be.

The House and Senate bills agree that the current child-care deduction should be replaced with a tax credit, which will benefit even those families that do not itemize deductions.

The maximum credit — subtracted directly from taxes owed — would be \$400 a year for the care of one child and \$800 for two or more. The credit would apply even if one or both parents work only part-

time.

SICK PAY — The House wants to eliminate the current law that allows tax-free treatment of up to \$100 a week that is paid a sick worker by the employer, and replace it with a tax exemption of up to \$5,200 a year for permanently and totally disabled retirees under age 65.

The Senate bill would keep sick pay for workers making \$15,000 or less but phase it down between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and eliminate it above \$20,000 income.

PENSIONS — Present law allows a worker who has no other pension plan to exempt from current taxes up to \$1,500 a year to be set aside in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). No tax is paid until the money is withdrawn at retirement.

The House voted to allow workers whose company pensions are inadequate to invest in an IRA on a limited basis. This would cost \$502 million a year by 1981 and is not in the Senate bill.

APPROVED

HOUSEWIVES' PENSIONS — A worker who qualifies for an IRA could set aside an additional \$250 a year for his spouse who does not work outside the home.

SIMPLIFICATION — To make taxpaying seem a little less complicated for 90 per cent of Americans, the bill would sharply reduce the number of tax-rate schedules and replace them with new tables that could be used by anyone with a taxable income up to \$20,000.

RETIREMENT CREDIT — This highly complex provision would be replaced by a credit that would allow a person over 65 to subtract from taxes owed 15 per cent of the first \$2,500 of annual income of any type. For a couple, the credit would be 15 per cent of up to \$3,750.

BUSINESS IN HOME — The bill would make it more difficult for a person to reduce taxes by deducting a portion of the cost of maintaining a home on grounds it is sometime used in earning income.

Generally, the deduction would be available only if that portion of the home is used regularly and exclusively for business. An employee could get the benefit only if he uses his home for the convenience of his boss.

SALE OF HOME — A person 65 or older could exempt from taxes the first \$35,000 of the selling price when he sells his home. The current tax-free limit is \$20,000.

LEGAL SERVICES — Just as employers' current contributions to group medical-insurance plans are tax exempt as far as the employee is concerned, the bill would exempt payments to buy group legal-service plans for workers.

REJECTED
TUITION — A Senate plan to allow an eventual tax credit of \$250 a year for each student enrolled in college or vocational school was jettisoned at insistence of House conferees. Consideration of the \$1.1-billion-a-year plan was promised for later this year, but prospects are doubtful.

ENERGY — Senate provisions aimed at helping Americans save energy were stripped off and later consideration was promised. The key provision would have allowed a credit of up to \$225 for purchase of home insulation and storm windows.

GARDENING — A House-approved credit of up to \$7 per family for purchase of garden tools was rejected.

Congress eyes closing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day drawing closer, the 94th Congress is trying to complete work on remaining legislation and get home early for a full month of campaigning.

The priority items remaining on the agenda include extension of the federal revenue-sharing program, revisions of the tax laws, and approval of a defense spending bill.

Returning today from a Labor Day recess, the Senate was scheduled to resume debate on an antitrust bill. A final vote on the measure is set for Wednesday.

The House isn't due back until Wednesday, when it will take up revisions to the Clean Air Act.

A Senate-House conference committee is expected to complete action this week on tax law revisions. The committee's report should reach the House and Senate for action next week.

A key provision of the tax bill would extend \$15 billion in individual income tax cuts through next year.

The congressional leadership is aiming for adjournment by Oct. 2, a date that would give members of Congress a full month to campaign before the Nov. 2 election.

The overwhelmingly Democratic Congress and its record for the past two years has become a major issue in President Ford's campaign.

The Republican President has

criticized Congress for spending too much on domestic programs and not enough for defense. He has vetoed more than 50 bills during two years in the White House.

The defense appropriations bill coming up on the floor includes a provision designed to leave a final decision on the B1 bomber to whoever is in the White House next year.

Ford supports going ahead immediately on the new bomber. But the defense money bill restricts the amount that can be spent each month between now and Feb. 1.

The Senate leadership had to overcome a brief filibuster before an agreement could be reached setting a time for a final vote on the antitrust bill. The measure is designed to strengthen enforcement of antitrust laws and would permit

state attorneys general to sue for triple damages in federal courts on behalf of consumers. After it completes action on the antitrust bill, the Senate is scheduled to take up a bill that would extend the federal revenue-sharing program until Oct. 1, 1982.

Under the bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, \$6.9 billion would be distributed to localities during 1977. The total would increase by \$150 million each year thereafter, for a total during the life of the program of \$41.9 billion.

On June 10, the House passed a three-year extension of the program and continued funding at the current rate of \$6.65 billion a year.

The amendments to the Clean Air Act set 1978 emission standards for the automobile industry.

Texas death count high

By The Associated Press
Taking no holiday, tragedy rode hard on Texas streets and highways through the Labor Day weekend.

Before the 78-hour period expired at midnight, there were reports of 44 traffic deaths — well over the 36 which state police experts had predicted. The count started at 6 p.m. Friday.

Altogether there were 57 violent deaths in the state during the extended end-of-summer holiday, also including five homicides, two drownings and six from assorted other causes.

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Wilson Speir cited speed and drinking as key factors in the rash of motor vehicle fatalities.

A crash 12 miles north of Amarillo claimed three lives Sunday night, giving the traffic toll a late upward boost. Officers reported cars driven by Lorraine Pool, 40, of Fritch, in the Panhandle near Lake Meredith, and Manuel Olivas, 38, smashed together broadside after one of the vehicles veered onto the wrong side of the road.



No accident

It's all part of the show when the skier goes up and over to land on his feet again in a hotdogging water skiing exhibition at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

German shepherd eats five-day-old girl

EDITORS: The following contains material which some readers may find objectionable.

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother who left her five-day-old daughter alone with a starving German Shepherd while she went to get money for food returned to find the baby dead, partially eaten by the 15-pound dog.

The woman was charged with negligent homicide. The dog was destroyed.

"I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it. The dog ate my baby," Joanne Bashold, 24, told police Monday when they arrived at her barren sixth-floor walkup apartment in Spanish Harlem.

Miss Bashold, who is unmarried and has lived on welfare since moving here from Ohio in June, was jailed overnight. She faced arraignment today in Manhattan Criminal Court.

The dog, a four-month-old female whose ribs protruded visibly, was destroyed for exam-

ination of its stomach contents to verify that it killed the baby. Police said the dog hadn't eaten for at least six days before the attack.

Miss Bashold gave birth to the baby, Carra, at Bellevue hospital on Wednesday. Authorities said she told them her pregnancy resulted from a rape that she never reported to police.

She returned Sunday night to her two-room apartment. The only furniture was a wooden folding chair and a brown rug folded in half on which mother and baby slept. The dog slept nearby.

A welfare worker had promised to give her a crib today, she said.

On Monday morning, Miss Bashold said, she left the apartment alone at 7 a.m. to pick up some belongings from the hospital, including \$20 in cash with which to buy food for herself, the baby and the dog. The refrigerator in the apartment was empty.

Neighbors in the tenement said later that as far as they knew, she wasn't friends with anyone in the building.

When she returned 1 1/2 hours later, Carra was dead, her tiny body torn, blood on the muzzle of the dog.

Neighbors in the tenement said later that as far as they knew, she wasn't friends with anyone in the building.

When she returned 1 1/2 hours later, Carra was dead, her tiny body torn, blood on the muzzle of the dog.

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart **665-1092 or 665-8842**
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps **DOUBLE STAMPS**
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed Sunday

WE DELIVER -- This Ad Good Through Saturday, Sept. 11th
FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF — U.S. INSPECTED

Half Beef 64¢ Hind Quarter 80¢ Front Quarter 59¢
Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing

ROUND STEAK \$11.9

U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef Lb.

Arm Roast U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef, Lb.	89¢	Chuck Roast U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef, Lb.	83¢
HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Roll	\$3.45	STEW BEEF Lean, Boneless	\$1.19
FRESH TENDER CALF LIVER	59¢	Fite's Smoke House Bacon	\$1.29

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.69

1-lb. Can

SUGAR \$1.05

Imperial Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag

ORANGE JUICE 39¢

Shurfine Frozen 12 Oz. Can

Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal.	\$1.25	TIDE King Size Box	\$2.19	FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag	69¢
OLEO Shurfresh 3 Pounds	\$1	Fried Chicken Dinner	49¢	Bake Rite Wilson's 3 Lb. Can	99¢
		PIZZAS Each	79¢		
		POTATO CHIPS 9-Oz. Pkg.	69¢		
		NAPKINS 60 Count	19¢		

POTATOES 10 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Russet Lb. Bag

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."

4 DAYS ONLY

Fantastic carpet assortment! Come see 47 styles! 329 colors!

20% off all carpets.*

- Save on plush, Saxony plush, more!
- Save on elegant sculptured looks!
- Save on durable loops and friezes!
- Save on nylon, acrylic, other fibers!
- Save on prints, solids, multi-tones!
- Save on jute-back or soft foam-back!
- Save on in/outdoor grass-look, more!

*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants.

Sale prices as low as **2.39** sq. yd.

omalon.

Softens every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.

Value. That's us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00

Names in the news

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, 64, says he and Shirley Dyckes, a former nun now teaching in Maryland, will be married later this year.

Kelley made the announcement at a dinner in his honor here Saturday night, a few hours after he received a vote of confidence from President Ford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dyckes, an elementary school teacher in Prince Georges County, said she was a member of the Sisters of Holy Cross for 15 years. She would not reveal her age.

Kelley's first wife, Ruby, died here Nov. 9, 1975.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan was hit in the face with a mocha cream pie while campaigning on a New York City street for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Moynihan at first appeared shocked when the pie hit him Sunday, then he wiped it from his cheek and, with a laugh, tasted it.

The bearded man who tossed the pie identified himself as Aron Kay of the Youth International Party, or "Yippies." Police seized him, but Moynihan declined to press charges.

CHICAGO (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford said it was "a treat for a retired dancer" as she viewed more than 2,000 Lithuanian folk dancers during Chicago's Lithuanian Day festivities.

Mrs. Ford, who once studied and taught dance at a studio in Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke briefly to the crowd of 12,000 here Sunday before the festival

officially opened. During opening ceremonies, officials presented her with a gift of amber, the national Lithuanian stone, and a Lithuanian dance costume.

Earlier in the day, she attended church services at the Shioh Baptist Church in Waukegan, Ill.

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says widespread national unemployment is threatening the American democratic system.

And, he added, society will be pulled down by forces of lawlessness and eventually replaced by an authoritarian state unless the nation gets millions of unemployed persons back to work.

"You cannot have a democratic society... and look into the future and see 7 per cent plus unemployment, without having crime get out of control, (and) having antisocial forces get out of control," the 65-year-old labor leader said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

BESANCON, France (AP) — Dissident Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre again defied a Vatican order by taking part in another Mass celebrated in Latin.

It was the second consecutive Sunday on which Archbishop Lefebvre, whom the Pope suspended from all priestly duties last summer, took part in a Mass in defiance of the Vatican's ban against Latin.

The Vatican took no action against Archbishop Lefebvre last week after he celebrated a Latin Mass before 7,000 persons in the northern French city of Lille.



Depot demise

The old train depot at the end of Main Street in Canada is being razed to make way for development by a local industry. Several months ago a group of Canadian

citizens tried to purchase and preserve the historic building, but their efforts were fruitless. (Pampa News photo)

Parties fight for Texas

—An AP News Analysis—
By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Presidential politics are taking a temporary back seat in Texas while Democrats and Republicans fight over control of the state parties.

Both national tickets have labeled Texas a key state in their Nov. 2 plans but are shying away from getting involved in the intrastate party fuses.

The first showdown of political power comes Sept. 11 in Austin at the State Republican State convention when Ronald Reagan's avid supporters try to unseat State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison, favored largely by President Ford backers. Challenging Hutchison is Ray Barnhart, Pasadena businessman, who led the 100 per cent Reagan delegation to Kansas City.

The Democratic shootout comes Sept. 17-18 at the state convention in Fort Worth when State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest tries to fight off an attack by John Henry Tatum, Lufkin attorney backed by a group of liberal Democrats, including a number of original Jimmy Carter supporters.

Carter has promised the Carter-Mondale ticket will stay out

of Texas until the Guest-Tatum feud is settled. Carter got involved earlier when a Carter national campaign official endorsed Guest. Carter's Texas people quickly backtracked, saying they would take no part in local politics.

National Democratic Chairman Bob Strauss also has said he will stay out of the Texas dispute.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is pledged to help Carter win Texas, was one of the original backers of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's unsuccessful presidential nomination bid.

The GOP vice presidential candidate Sen. Walter F. Mondale, will be the keynote speaker at the state Republican convention but likely will tread easy on any controversial issues. At least 70 per cent of the about 2,000 delegates are the same that sent a solid Reagan delegation to Kansas City.

Even Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the state's top elected GOP official could not get a delegate designation because he had been Ford's state campaign manager. He stepped down as a floor leader in Kansas City. Hutchison also was denied delegate credentials by the Reganites because he

stayed neutral and did not endorse either Ford or Reagan.

Briscoe, who is solidly behind Guest, will be the keynote speaker for the Democratic gathering, another two-day affair.

The Texas AFL-CIO has stepped into the Democratic squabble by endorsing Guest. Their reasoning is that Briscoe can exert considerable influence among his moderate-conservative backers for the Carter-Mondale ticket, unless the convention elects a state chairman openly hostile to Briscoe.

About 300,000 persons voted in the Republican primary this year, almost three times the usual number.

Former President Richard Nixon carried Texas almost two-to-one in 1972 over a liberal Democrat opponent but in 1968 Sen. Hubert Humphrey narrowly defeated Nixon in Texas.

Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

TOP DOG — In his brief stint in Congress, Rep. Robert Krueger, who has been praised and criticized by his colleagues, has also accomplished one other thing — he has won their respect.

The New Braunfels Democrat, who ran one of the most expensive campaigns to get here two years ago, recently captured the "most effective freshman Democrat" award in a poll conducted by Roll Call, a newspaper circulated on Capitol Hill.

Krueger, who gained national attention for his unsuccessful fight to deregulate natural gas this past winter, is a man of "uncommon character and ability," the newspaper said. His fellow Democratic colleagues elected in 1974 were those surveyed.

A 40-year old former academicist at Duke University, the tall, curly-haired Krueger is considering making a bid for statewide office in 1978 when Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, faces reelection. Krueger acknowledges that he has received encouragement to challenge Tower although he is now only keeping an open mind on the subject.

AN INSIDER — He says his staff noted that it might not be something to be proud of, but Tower, the diminutive veteran senator, told the Texas press recently how he was a confidant of president.

Tower, it seems, was the only person involved in a final meeting to discuss President Ford's vice presidential choice who also sat next to Richard Nixon in 1968 when he chose Spiro (Who) Agnew as his runningmate.

"I was the only (who was) in the room both times," quipped Tower, and smiled.

CROWD PLEASER — In the Senate, the galleries buzz when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., rises to address his colleagues. But in the House, few attract the attention a Kennedy does... until now that is.

When Rep. Barbara Jordan,

D-Houston, speaks, they listen. Jordan doesn't speak on the House floor that often although she frequently monitors debate from her usual seat perched near the back of the House chamber. However, House spectators got a rare treat recently when Jordan rose to argue for an amendment she and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, proposed to a student loan bill.

When the gentleman from Texas strode to the podium, gallery faces lit up and the crowd buzzed. Whatever national delight Americans received from Jordan during House Judiciary impeachment hearings two years ago apparently was rekindled by her keynote address at July's Democratic National Convention.

REDUCING BUREAUCRACY — Those cynics who lament that every new federal program means more federal paperwork can take heart from recent House action.

By a unanimous vote, the House passed a measure pushed by Rep. William Archer, R-Houston, aimed at reducing the federal paperwork burden and to improve records management systems throughout the federal government.

The bill authorizes the General Services Administration to help design more efficient records systems in all agencies as well as reduce the overall number of federal forms that must be completed.

"At the present time the various agencies apparently use whatever systems appeal to whoever happened to be in a decision-making position, the conservative Houston lawmaker said. "There is simply no excuse for permitting such inefficient systems to consume tax dollars that could be better used in so many other ways."

Eighty per cent of the world's jute, used in twine and packing material, comes from East Pakistan. The plant requires a hot, humid climate and some parts of East Pakistan get up to 200 inches of rainfall a year.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'Fortunate Retreat':

Benjamin Tallmadge, a Connecticut officer in the Continental Army: "In the history of warfare, I do not recollect a more fortunate retreat [than the American retreat from Long Island]."

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

ANNOUNCEMENT!

SAIED'S
MEN'S SHOP

NOW is OPEN

at 211 N. Cuyler 665-6121

We invite you to come in, see our completely new store, browse through our selections of the newest fall men's wear. See the fashions created by nationally famous brands including:

Hollywood

J. Schaeffner

Phoenix

Damen International

Arrow Shirts

Sansabelt Slacks

Mel Rose Slacks

Sedgefield Jeans

Jackey Underwear

Interwoven Socks

Textan Belts

And—

Many Other
Nationally
Famous Brands



Refreshments will be served all day
Wednesday and Thursday. Do come by
and let our Fur consultant help you with
your selection



Designer Collection Showing
Wednesday and Thursday
Sept. 8 and 9

FUR

Fur with all its varieties is more than ever the wanted and sensible fashion.

This season's furs have been influenced by Europe's most exciting and innovative designers. Color tones are more subtle, more flattering. Styling is both classical and newly inspired. And all versions are unmatched for elegance, glamour, and wearability.

Fur. It's never been more appealing than it is now.

Economy in Puerto Rico depends on food stamps

EDITOR'S NOTE — There have been abuses, but also great benefits from the federal food stamp program in Puerto Rico, now so much a part of the island's life.

By CYNTHIA VICE-ACOSTA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. food stamps help to feed more than half of Puerto Rico's 2.7 million people, and the island's economy has come to depend on the federal program.

The food stamps have become so important that they are counterfeited, used illegally as cash, used to gamble, and even used to purchase narcotics, says Victor Gonzalez, head of the U.S. Secret Service here. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon believes that if the two-year-old food stamp program were eliminated, "it would bankrupt the economy," his press secretary says. And his political opponents agree.

Despite this island commonwealth's small population, the U.S. government spends more on food stamps here than it does for any state. The federal outlay in the 12-month period ending June 30 was \$523 million compared with \$395 million for California, the leading recipient of federal food stamps among the states.

California has 21 million people, but only 1,449,000 on

food stamps, a shade more than Puerto Rico's 1,430,000 recipients. The federal cost in Puerto Rico, nevertheless, is much greater than in California for three principal reasons: large families, high unemployment and low income for those with jobs.

"Los cupones," as the stamps are called here, has made possible a more nutritious diet for many Puerto Ricans, but there have been abuses. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, is to begin an investigation of these abuses this month.

In July, the U.S. Justice Department indicted 11 persons on charges of violating the federal Food Stamp Act. In a parallel action, the licenses of 100 stores were suspended for such things as discounting food stamps for cash and permitting liquor, detergents, bleaches and other non-food items to be purchased with food stamps.

Porto Garcia Quiles, for example, was accused of exchanging \$820 worth of food stamps for \$670 in cash. He has a meat market in Ponce. Mary Arana Ayala, a beautician, allegedly charged \$32 in food stamps to wash and set a customer's hair. Gonzalez, the Secret Service chief, says his men conducted a drug raid in Mayaguez last year and recovered \$800 in food stamps. A raid on a betting parlor in the same

town brought in \$1,340 in stamps.

The eating habits of Puerto Ricans weren't studied before the food stamp program began in 1974. They're being studied now, and the island's Department of Social Services estimates that food purchases have increased 25 per cent in the last two years — particularly purchases of dairy products, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables.

"My two sons used to go to bed hungry before I got the stamps because I simply didn't have anything to give them to eat," says Carmen Canales, who supports herself and her boys with \$130 monthly in food stamps and an occasional \$40 alimony check. "They eat meat now almost every day."

The very poor like Mrs. Canales aren't the only beneficiaries of food stamps on an island with 21 per cent unemployment and a per capita annual income of only \$1,980 (it's \$5,834 in the States). Those in the middle class say their diets have improved, too, although sometimes the stamps are too costly.

Edelmira Ramos, who owns a \$30,000 home and earns \$150 a week as a teletype operator, says that when her three children "look into the empty refrigerator before payday, they tell me to go back on the stamps."

But she can't. She says she's

no longer a food stamp recipient because she can't afford to pay the \$122 a month required for people of her income and family size to obtain \$179 worth of stamps. She uses to pay \$89.

A committee of the Puerto Rico legislature, trying to solve some of the island's economic woes, held public hearings earlier this year and was told dozens of poor people that food stamps were needed to survive. One was Mrs. Hilda Sepulveda, who said she receives \$60 monthly from welfare and \$15 in food stamps to support her three children. She asked the government for a bed and stove. She said the government should permit food stamp purchases of things besides food.

Food stamps have become much a part of the Puerto Rican fabric that they're constantly mentioned by comedians, disc jockeys and on television. A line in a current song translates: "Women show from their balconies: 'I've got it made with food stamps.'"

The prickly pear cactus stores large quantities of water in its spiny stems.

Columbus brought the first cattle — similar to Spanish fighting bulls — to the New World in 1493.



The young

are vital to the present and the hope of the future for American farming. Above left, Heidi Evans, 6, of Jamestown, Ohio, with her prize-winning sheep at the 1975 State Fair; right, Jean Schnelle, of Lockwood, Mo., pulls weeds from a planter while expertly balancing six-month-old son Dwight.

Ranch manager Walter McKellar, right, tends a just-born Hereford calf on the CMR Ranch in Senatobia, Miss.



FRANK'S FOODS

638 S. CUYLER 665-5451

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 11th
Quantity Rights Reserved



FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 lb. **\$3.49**

SUPER SUDS Giant Size **59¢**

NEST FRESH GRADE A SMALL **EGGS** 2 Doz. **99¢**

KIMBIES \$1.89
Extra Absorbent 24's or Daytime 30's

PRINGLES **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PAK **69¢**

SHURFINE SPECIALS

CUT **GREEN BEANS** 16 Oz. can 4 FOR \$1

GOLDEN CORN 17 Oz. can 4 FOR \$1
Cream Style or Whole Kernel

PORK & BEANS 16 Oz. can 4 FOR \$1

SAUERKRAUT 16 Oz. can 4 FOR \$1

WATER-MELONS 9 OZ. **98¢**

Cudahy Bar-S **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Chuck Wagon **FRANKS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Ground Fresh Daily **GROUND BEEF** lb. **69¢**

Country Pride **FRYERS** Grade A, lb. **49¢**

Kleenex Boutique **BATH TISSUE** 4 Roll Pk. **69¢**

White **POTATOES** 10 lbs. **59¢**

Texas Yellow Sweet **ONIONS** lb. **10¢**

East Texas **YAMS** 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Calif. Casleman **PLUMS** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

WEEK 3 5-Week Offer
Get a set of 5 Better Homes and Gardens Cookbooks... one a week for 5 weeks...



FREE COOKBOOKS!
1 with each purchase of King Size Tide and Family Size Ivory LIQUID

PLUS! A padded cordovan vinyl cookbook binder to hold all five cookbooks for \$1.00 plus \$50.00 worth of cash register tapes from your store.

Tide KING SIZE (5 LB. 4 OZ.) **\$2.19**

Ivory FAMILY SIZE (48 FL. OZ.) **\$1.79**

Light Blend **Imperial** lb. Quarters **29¢**

Wagner Ass't. Flavors **Fruit Drinks** qt. 3 For \$1

Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 28 Oz. **\$1.29**

Best Maid **Salad Dressing** qt. Jar **55¢**

Dawny **Palmolive Liquid** 22 Oz. **49¢**

Texize **Fabric Softener** 96 Oz. **\$2.79**

50 Fl. **Spray 'N Wash** 16 Oz. **99¢**

Saran Wrap **59¢**

Nestea Sugar & Lemon Flavored **Iced Tea Mix** 24 Oz. **\$1.39**

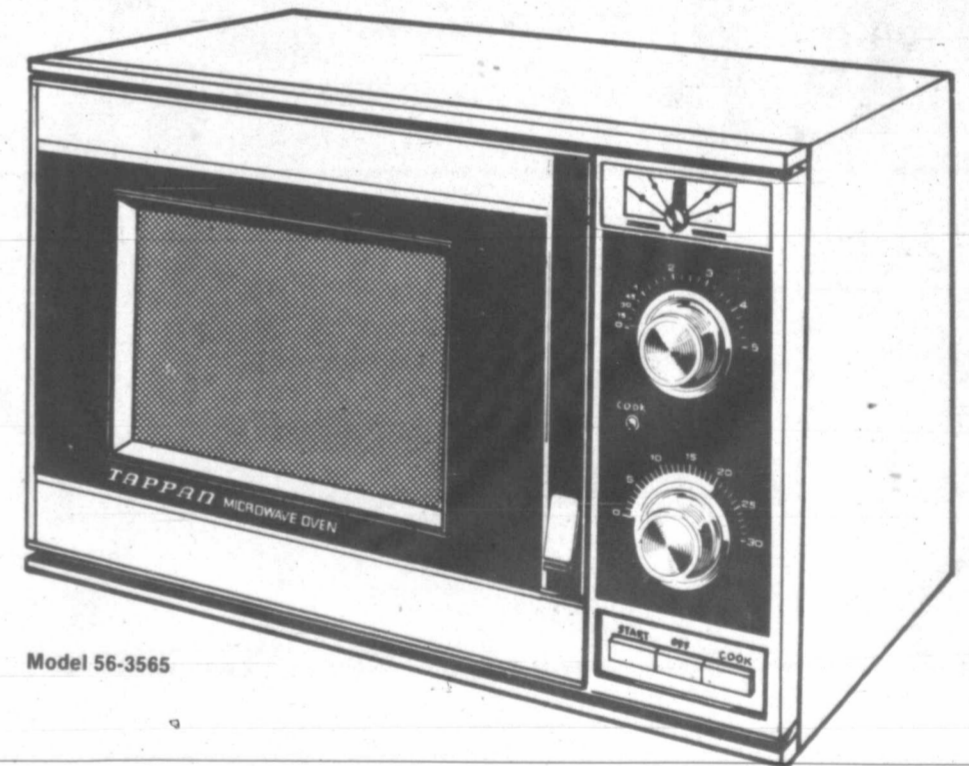
Purina **Cat Chow** 4 lb. Bag **\$1.49**

Tuffy's Golden Chunks **Dog Food** 4 lb. Box NEW! **89¢**

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

YOU CAN SIMMER, STEW, DEFROST, BAKE, ROAST AND SAVE ENERGY WITH THIS NEW TAPPAN.

ON SALE NOW SAVE \$70.00



This second-generation Tappan microwave oven offers true cooking flexibility. Lets you stew, keep warm, bake, roast and even defrost frozen foods. And because it cuts cooking times as much as 75%, you'll save on your electric bill, too. Ask to see it demonstrated!

REGULAR PRICE **469⁹⁵**

399⁹⁵

you save \$70.00

On Sale now for

You always find the best selection of name brand, quality appliances. . .with dependable service after the sale at

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster

Phone 669-3207

Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Maytag
• Sony

• Kitchen Aid
• Magic Chef

• Revco
• Amanna

• Fedders
• Hoover

• Tappan
• Frigidaire

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



© 1976 by NEA Inc. 9-7

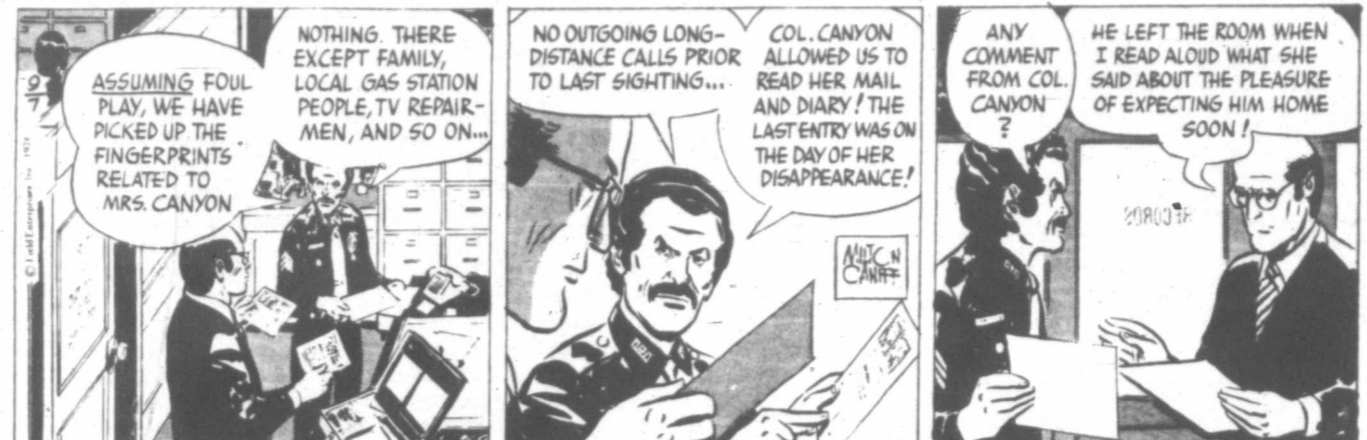
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You're three hours early with your midnight snack!"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



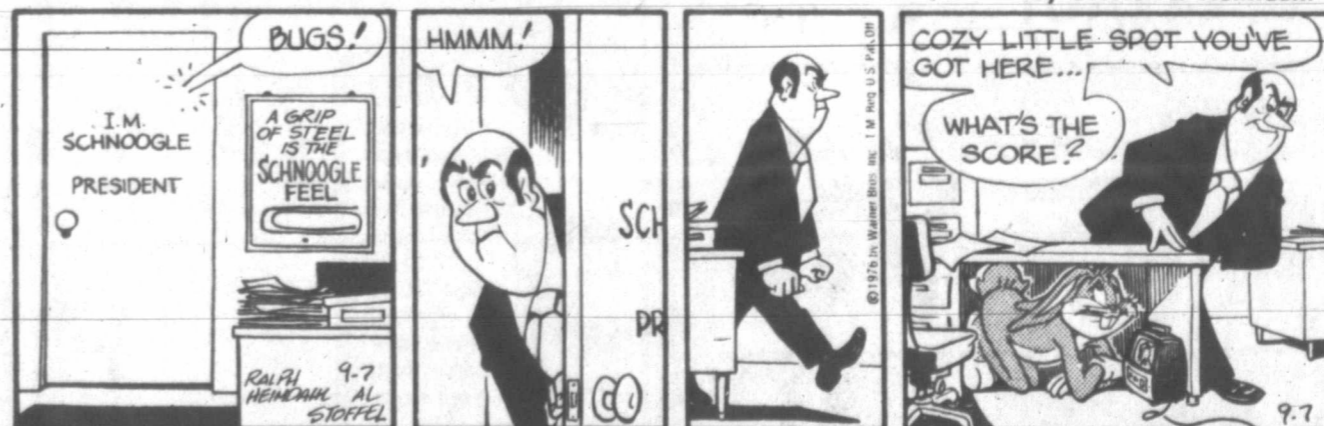
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"The vote is in on the new dog food!"

Frost surges to Top O' Texas victory

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Young Barry Frost, who had never won a big tournament, played with the poise of a U.S. Amateur champion and birdied five of the last six holes to win the 39th championship of the TOP O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament Monday at the Pampa Country Club.

The 20-year-old graduate of Amarillo Caprock High School and a former player at Amarillo College shot 68 and 69 in

Monday's two rounds for a 274 total, two strokes ahead of three-time champion John Farquhar of Lubbock and Sunday's leader, Mark Winstrom of Stillwater, Okla.

Winstrom, playing steady golf but perhaps to consistently, was one-over (72) after Monday's first 18 holes and was tied with Frost for the lead. After Frost bogied four holes on the front nine of the final round, it appeared Winstrom was on his way to the title.

Winstrom, an Oklahoma State University senior, led through No. 15 in the final round. Frost's birdie surge began on No. 13, a par-five.

The young Amarilloan then birdied three more holes, taking the lead on the par-three No. 16. His tee shot on 16 landed 10 feet from the pin.

"I hit a four-iron into 16. I guess you'd have to say that was the turning point — making the birdie on 16. For some reason, my adrenalin just started going

on 16." Farquhar, who was playing two foursomes ahead of Frost, fashioned an eight-under-63 in the final round to tie for second place. That round was the lowest recorded in the three days of the tournament.

Farquhar, who came to Pampa from the U.S. Amateur in Los Angeles, Calif., where he was eliminated in the second round, birdied Nos. 2, 6, 7, 9, 14 and 18. He eagled No. 13, a par-five.

"I played good enough to win it. They told me about the 18th hole that they (Winstrom and Frost) were five or six under. I felt if I birdied the last two holes I'd win," Farquhar said.

"If I birdied one of the last two, I thought I'd tie. I birdied the last hole."

But, he didn't tie. Frost, leading Winstrom and Farquhar by one going into the final hole, knocked his drive into a cluster of trees and his second shot 10 feet from the green. His chip

shot bounced off the pin, setting up the clinching birdie.

"When everybody said that John was getting hot, I started getting hot," Frost said. "It's just hard to believe I won this. It's a feeling beyond compare."

Winstrom led Frost by four, 133-137, going into the day's action.

"I hit the ball poorly. I really hit it bad today," the disappointed Oklahoma said. "When the guy you're playing with birdies five the last six,

that's too tough."

"We're tied going into 16. I hit it about 20 feet from the hole and he hits it 10 feet. We went one up and he was one up with a hole to play. He just played too good."

Winstrom had a 64 Sunday. "I just hit it better yesterday (Sunday). Golf does change from day to day for a player. I hit everything bad today—I hit the ball left all day."

Steve LeCrone of Pampa was fourth at 278 after a 66 and 70 Monday. He led Robert Cleland

of Albuquerque and Junior Salinas of Borger, last year's third-place finisher, by a stroke.

Jerry Larson of Pampa won the first flight with a 208 total. His rounds were 64, 72 and 72. Lee Ziegler of Pampa was next at 213.

TOP O' TEXAS RESULTS
(Championship Flight)
1. Barry Frost, Amarillo 68-69-68-69-214
2. John Farquhar, Lubbock 72-69-71-63-215
3. Mark Winstrom, Stillwater 72-69-71-72-214
4. Steve LeCrone, Pampa 69-72-68-70-218
5. Steve LeCrone, Pampa 69-72-68-70-218
6. Robert Cleland, Albuquerque 73-74-71-64-219
7. Junior Salinas, Borger 69-72-69-279
8. Lynn Bliven, Norman 68-68-68-71-215
9. Jerry Bunko, Pampa 72-72-71-71-216
10. Jerry Bunko, Amarillo 68-71-71-71-216
11. Alan Williams, Fort Worth 71-68-70-70-217
12. John Goodwin, Amarillo 72-69-74-71-216
13. Mark Hargrave, Snyder 67-72-72-71-216
14. Ken Bailey, Amarillo 69-74-72-71-216
15. Dick Mates, Pampa 75-69-73-73-219
16. W. Wade McInnis, Pampa 71-74-72-74-218
17. B. F. Durman, Pampa 74-72-72-70-218

SECOND FLIGHT 1. Glen White, Amarillo 71-72-70-71-214
2. Chuckey Lee Leonard, Pampa 74-71-71-71-216
3. Merle Terrell, Pampa 76-72-71-71-219
4. George Swell, Amarillo 77-72-71-71-219
5. Howard Lockhart, Pampa 74-74-70-70-218

FIFTH FLIGHT 1. Mike Butler, Dallas 74-74-74-74-216
2. Floyd Watson, Pampa 85-79-79-79-221
3. Larry Stephens, Dallas 78-78-78-78-212
4. Billy Olson, Lawton, Okla. 78-77-77-77-210
5. Bill Garrett, Pampa 79-79-79-79-215
6. Jim Fulton, Dallas 77-77-77-77-210
7. Jim Brassars, Pampa 78-78-78-78-210
8. Frank Snow, Dallas 81-78-78-78-215
9. Gary Mackie, Borger 79-79-79-79-216
10. Jack Cox, Pampa 84-78-78-78-218
11. Tom Lester, Pampa 85-78-78-78-219
12. Carl Lawyer, Pampa 88-78-78-78-219
13. Clint Ferguson, Sr., Marlin 88-78-78-78-219

TENTH FLIGHT 1. Danny Strawn, Pampa 81-81-81-81-214
2. Preston Moore, Norman 83-83-83-83-216
3. Tommy Hill, Pampa 83-83-83-83-216
4. Ralph Gardner, Pampa 103-83-83-83-216



Surveys putt

Barry Frost of Amarillo, left, surveys a putt prior to knocking in a birdie, while Mark Winstrom of Oklahoma State University, looks off. Frost birdied five of the last six holes for a two-stroke victory over Winstrom and John Farquhar of Lubbock. For Frost, it was his first tournament win since high school, where he was runner-up district medalist at Amarillo Caprock. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sumpter, Real Wind capture Futurity roses

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Jockey Garry Sumpter rode in his first All-American Futurity a year ago and finished last. He must have learned something, though, because this year the 26-year-old Sumpter won the world's richest horse race.

Sumpter, who said he began racing horses when he was 14, was aboard Real Wind when the filly blew to victory Monday in the 18th running of the nationally televised All-American, which carried a gross purse of \$1 million.

"I tried to psyche myself out to get ready mentally for this," Sumpter said, in comparing Monday's run at Ruidoso Downs racetrack with the one a year ago when he was up on Watch A Native, who finished ninth in a nine horse field.

"This is the hardest race in the world to win," he said. "It's a big gamble. A big gamble qualifying, another big gamble getting here (the winner's circle). One mistake and it's all over," Sumpter said.

The Raydon, Okla., jockey, who began riding race horses on parimutuel tracks seven years ago, described Monday's 440-yard dash as a "helluva race with a helluva of a field."

He said his major concern going into the race was keeping his horse running straight so she wouldn't get in trouble. Real Wind has had such problems in the past.

Sumpter said when Real Wind broke from the gate, "I poked the hell out of her with my left hand. I kept her as straight as I could."

"She ran real straight until she got down by the crowd," he said. "Then she got looking around. She was ducking from the crowd. Luckily, we were out there far enough that it didn't seem to bother anyone."

Real Wind, the 3-2 betting favorite, went to the front as the horses sped past the halfway point and she was widening the gap when she hit the wire in a clocking of 21.70 seconds.

SECOND FLIGHT 1. Glen White, Amarillo 71-72-70-71-214
2. Chuckey Lee Leonard, Pampa 74-71-71-71-216
3. Merle Terrell, Pampa 76-72-71-71-219
4. George Swell, Amarillo 77-72-71-71-219
5. Howard Lockhart, Pampa 74-74-70-70-218

FIFTH FLIGHT 1. Mike Butler, Dallas 74-74-74-74-216
2. Floyd Watson, Pampa 85-79-79-79-221
3. Larry Stephens, Dallas 78-78-78-78-212
4. Billy Olson, Lawton, Okla. 78-77-77-77-210
5. Bill Garrett, Pampa 79-79-79-79-215
6. Jim Fulton, Dallas 77-77-77-77-210
7. Jim Brassars, Pampa 78-78-78-78-210
8. Frank Snow, Dallas 81-78-78-78-215
9. Gary Mackie, Borger 79-79-79-79-216
10. Jack Cox, Pampa 84-78-78-78-218
11. Tom Lester, Pampa 85-78-78-78-219
12. Carl Lawyer, Pampa 88-78-78-78-219
13. Clint Ferguson, Sr., Marlin 88-78-78-78-219

TENTH FLIGHT 1. Danny Strawn, Pampa 81-81-81-81-214
2. Preston Moore, Norman 83-83-83-83-216
3. Tommy Hill, Pampa 83-83-83-83-216
4. Ralph Gardner, Pampa 103-83-83-83-216

Pirates take pair to tighten race

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies don't appreciate trips down memory lane, especially detours into 1964. But the Pittsburgh Pirates enjoy reviving the past, particularly the 1st two Septembers.

"We're a team that always

excels in September," said Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker after the Pirates raised their record to 7-1 this month with 6-2 and 5-1 victories over Philadelphia on Monday.

The Pirates, who won the National League East Division titles the past two years with sizzling Septembers, are threatening to bring the flag back to Pittsburgh again. They now trail first-place Philadelphia by 5½ games after being a distant 15½ games back on Aug. 24.

In 1974, the Pirates won 11 of their last 15 games to beat St. Louis by 1½ games. In 1975, Pittsburgh turned a one-half game lead on Aug. 17 into a 6½-game margin at the end of the season with a strong September.

September already has been the worst month of the year for the Phillies, who are 1-5 since the calendar dropped August. The suggestion has been raised that the 1976 Phillies are doing a good imitation of the 1964 Phillies, who squandered the 11-game late-season lead and were beaten to the wire by St. Louis.

But Dick Allen, a Philadelphia rookie 12 years ago, doesn't accept the comparisons. "The '64 club wasn't thinking about this club, and we aren't thinking about the '64 club," Allen said.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Chicago Cubs 7-4; San Francisco nipped Atlanta 4-3; Cincinnati edged Houston 9-8; Los Angeles downed San Diego 4-1, and St. Louis beat Montreal 3-1 then lost 3-2.

Philadelphia will not lose and Pittsburgh will not win today, a day off for both teams.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	61	52	.539	—
Pitt	59	58	.507	3½
Chi	61	60	.505	3½
St. Louis	59	53	.525	—
Montreal	63	61	.509	—
Cincinnati	58	59	.498	—
Los Ang	59	67	.466	—
Houston	49	71	.409	—
San Diego	64	76	.457	—
San Fran	41	69	.371	—
Atlanta	59	78	.431	—
New York	57	67	.459	—
St. Louis	56	63	.470	—
Chi	54	61	.475	—
San Francisco	49	67	.420	—
Cincinnati	48	65	.424	—
Pittsburgh	47	64	.424	—
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1				
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0				
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1				
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0				
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1				
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0				
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia 3, New York 1				
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0				

Youth Center sets classes for exercise

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will offer formal exercise classes and informal swimming periods beginning Friday.

The exercise classes will meet Monday and Friday mornings from 9:30-10:15 a.m., with Mrs. Sally White as co-ordinator.

Following the exercises classes, an informal swim time will be held until 11:30 a.m. Classes are open to the general public on a membership basis. Interested persons should contact the Youth Center for details, according to Director George Smith.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 7, 1976 9

Connors topples No. 12 Gerulaitis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They're starting to play serious tennis at the U.S. Open and that's fine with Jimmy Connors.

"If you're going to beat me it has to be in the first round," said Connors. "That's the way I feel. I think I'm the man to beat now."

No one beat Connors in the first round and no one beat him in the fourth round either. Connors, strong and aggressive, overpowered 12th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis Monday night, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinals.

The straight-set loss capped a bad day for the Gerulaitis family. Sister Ruta was beaten in the afternoon in singles and the two of them were eliminated from the mixed doubles competition.

Connors' opponent in the quarters will be Czechoslovakian strongman Jan Kodes, who outlasted South African veteran Frew McMillan 6-4, 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 in an afternoon match.

Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas and ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs advanced to a quarter-final showdown with straight-set victories. Vilas dispatched Teimuras Kakulia of the Soviet Union 7-5, 6-4, 6-0 and Dibbs wore out Rhodesia's Colin Dowdwell 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Both Vilas and Dibbs are clay-court specialists who prefer to stay in the backcourt. Their match could last forever.

"We have long matches," said Dibbs. "We both play the same so it will just depend on who's playing better that day."

Cowboys trim roster, cut Thomas, Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry gave running back Duane Thomas, who once called Landry a "plastic man," 40 chances to carry the football in six preseason games. Thomas gained 98 yards.

The club waived Thomas as the Cowboys reduced their squad Monday to the 43-man roster required by the National Football League.

Landry said Thomas, once regarded as one of pro football's most troublesome players, faced difficulties from the first day of practice but not because of his attitude.

Thomas, drafted by Dallas in the first round in 1970, pulled a hamstring muscle running sprints the opening day of preseason practice.

"I think there is a possibility he could have made the team if he had been able to practice," Landry said.

Others waived were running back Ron Johnson, acquired from the New York Giants in the off season; rookie linebacker Charles McShane of California Lutheran, rookie kicker Bill Farris of Mississippi and defensive lineman Jerry Lawrence, a second year man from South Dakota State.

The Cowboys placed rookie wide receiver Duke Ferguson of San Diego State, wide receiver Percy Howard and rookie linebacker John Smith on the injured reserve list.

They will join center Kyle Davis of Oklahoma in sitting out the season.

Dallas also traded placekicker Tony Fritsch to

the San Diego Chargers for a future draft choice.

After Monday's cuts, Landry said veteran backs such as Thomas and Johnson should be among the top four on the club. The top spots had been nailed down by Robert Newhouse, Charley Young, Doug Dennison and Scott Laidlaw.

Landry said the fifth and sixth Cowboy backs should be players who could also help out on the specialty teams.

Thomas returned to his home town, Dallas, after a four-year absence when Hawaii of the World Football League folded, and signed on as a free agent. He had helped the Cowboys to the Super Bowl following the 1970 and 1971 seasons.

Thomas did not get along with Landry and other members of the team while playing with them in the early '70s and was traded.

From the Cowboys he went New England. But he would not submit to the urine test and thus part of the trade was negated. He then was traded to San Diego, and never played in 1972. San Diego sent him to Washington, where he was used sparingly. There he played out his option and turned to the NFL. It was then that a friend, former Cowboy Pettis Norman, quietly began negotiations for Thomas' return to Dallas.

Thomas, moody and uncommunicative to team members and the press during his stint here before, then showed up in public this year, saying openly he would like to again play for the Cowboys and that he had his head "screwed on straight."

Colts want coach back

BALTIMORE (AP) — It seems a long shot but there are hopes at the Baltimore Colts' training camp that Ted Marchibroda — who quit Sunday — can be lured back as head coach.

Asked about the chances of Marchibroda returning, defensive coordinator Maxie Baughman replied, "I think that's the thing that's uppermost in everybody's mind."

Lydell Mitchell added, "We think Ted is a great coach and we want him back."

The players discussed a possible boycott at two meetings Monday but quarterback Bert Jones, who served as a spokesman for them, admitted that most couldn't afford to stop playing — even if they were not bound by contracts.

The 45-year-old Franklin, Pa., native announced his resignation Sunday night after failing to get a promise of an end to the bickering that he said existed between him and the Colts' management for several months.

Telethon raises \$23 million

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer
Union leaders marked Labor Day 1976 by recalling the crusaders of the early workers' movement, while politicians campaigned and many Americans celebrated summer's swan song by seeking sun at beaches and bargains at stores.
Warm temperatures and sunny skies that prevailed over

most of the nation sent millions to the roads in their cars. The three-day death toll reached 476, 69 more than died during the same period last year.
The National Safety Council predicted from 260 to 460 deaths due to automobile accidents.
The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday in

each time zone.
Last year, 407 persons died in Labor Day weekend traffic accidents. The worst Labor Day death toll was 688 in 1969.
A record \$21,723,813 was pledged during the annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy, \$2.9 million more than the total pledged a year ago for the televised marathon of entertainers.

In New Orleans, police officers staged a "blue flu" day protesting the city's refusal to pay double time and a half to officers assigned to work the holiday. Police officials said 135 of the 229 patrolmen assigned to work Labor Day called in sick.
More than 40,000 persons were on hand Monday night as Chicago honored James C. Petrillo, 84, for 40 years president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and retired president of the American Federation of Musicians. Mayor Richard Daley told the crowd at the dedication of the James C. Petrillo Music Shell in Grant Park that Petrillo played an important role in helping musicians get jobs during the bleak days of the Depression.
Peter J. McGuire, an organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was honored in ceremonies at Camden, N.J., as the man who first proposed a holiday to honor working people. McGuire made the

first Labor Day speech in 1882. Congress proclaimed it a national holiday in 1894.
The United Rubber Workers, meanwhile, announced a tentative agreement with B.F. Goodrich Co., which could end the longest rubber workers strike in history — 140 days today.
In Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. said it will make a new offer to the United Auto Workers. Current negotiations for a new three-year contract had stalled, and the strike deadline is Sept. 14.
On the political scene, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter formally launched his election campaign by addressing a crowd at the Warm Springs, Ga., "Little White House," frequently used by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Carter said the past eight years of Republican administration have been filled with scandal and mismanagement.
President Ford spent the day in the White House.

Syanon visits Pampa

Representatives of Synanon, a California-based organization which attempts to fight drug abuse, were in Pampa Friday.
Purpose of the visit by Macyl A. Burke, an adult member of the team, and Alison Hobbs, 14, was to contact local officials in regard to their work and to raise funds for the organization.
This area has donated beef for years and years," Burke said. "And we want to help all

the people with problems which cannot be handled locally."
Syanon now has residents which range in age from 13 years to 86.
"We'd like to pay back this area for all they have done," Burke said. "There have been times had it not been for help from the Panhandle people the residents of Synanon wouldn't have eaten."
An estimated 12,000 persons

have been treated successfully at Synanon since its operations began in 1958, officials said.
Syanon operates three ranches in California and receiving centers in Chicago, Detroit and New York.
Slaughtering for cattle donations in this area is done by Missouri Beef Packers in Friona and Plainview.
Donations of clothing are also needed.

Coal could be Alaska's richest resource

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's gold in them there Alaskan hills — black gold. Coal. It turns out that coal, not oil or timber or gold, might be that resource-rich state's richest resource. There's only one problem. As of now, there's no way to get it out.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — First gold, then timber, then oil in vast quantities. Now come again, developers are looking hungrily northward at what could be Alaska's richest natural resource: coal.
Some geologists estimate that a trillion tons — nearly 2,000 years' supply at current U.S. production rates — lie buried beneath the state's 586,000 square miles. Some of the deposits are hundreds of feet thick.
A barrel of oil has the energy

equivalent of roughly two to three tons of coal. Thus, if the geologists' guess is right, Alaskan coal has several times the energy potential of oil at Prudhoe Bay, the 10-billion-barrel jackpot which will flow southward in mid-1977 when the \$7-billion trans-Alaska pipeline is completed.
Coal is going to have to get us through this period between oil and the energy source which is going to last us for the next thousand years, said Dr. Ernest Wolff, head of the University of Alaska's Mineral Industries Institute.
Geologists believe that with existing technology more than 130 billion tons of coal could be dug up and shipped out starting tomorrow.
There's the rub.
The coal is there, all right, but there is no way to ship it out, not much of it anyway. About 600 million tons of coal

are mined each year in the United States. Alaska's share, at present, is less than a million tons.
The state has only one railroad line, from Seward to Fairbanks, and simply no port facilities able to handle bulk coal in great quantities. Further, the known coal deposits are so remote and barren that living conditions at the mines would be extremely rugged.
During the last 15 years nine coal mines have opened in Alaska — and all nine have gone out of business.
The only active operation is that of the Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc., on the railroad line about 120 miles south of Fairbanks. It produces 750,000 tons a year, all of it used within Alaska, and even that hasn't been enough to satisfy the suddenly swollen market during the oil boom.
Utilities serving 60,000 customers in Fairbanks and its-

outlying villages use Usibelli coal. This past winter one of them, Golden Valley Electric Association, advised customers to buy portable generators (at about \$3,000 each) to keep handy in case the heat went off and the lights went out.
The Usibelli mine is located amid some of the state's grandest scenery, dominated by 20,000-foot Mt. McKinley, and is its own community, reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century Appalachian coal towns.
A cluster of 35 weathered clapboard company houses for the 80 mine employees and their families, a bunkhouse, a school with 13 teachers. And, unique in Alaska, a number of "warm-up barns" for people and machines alike when the temperature drops to 50 below and the accidental touch of cold metal to raw flesh can sear the skin from a miner's hand.
There is no company store,

however, and families have to buy their wares in Healy, a tiny railroad town nearby, or make twice-monthly trips to distant Fairbanks for staples.
Recreation is scarce as well. Good hunting and fishing abound, and schoolchildren play intramural sports, but beyond that the most popular relaxation is Saturday night bowling at an Air Force base 35 miles away.
The mine has been in the Usibelli family since 1936 when its founder, Emil Usibelli, immigrated to Alaska from Italy. The current company president is his son, Joe Usibelli, who was born on land his father leased from the state 37 years ago. The present lease is 25,000 acres.
"We're not a big mine," Joe Usibelli said. "We are quite capable of doubling our production. We would like to get in an

export market to the lower 48 states. Japan, Taiwan — don't really care where it goes."
Trouble is, no shipping facilities. "You don't handle coal like you do groceries," he said. He said he could have sold to Japanese and Arab markets as long ago as 1973 if he could have gotten the coal out of Alaska.
Lack of dock facilities was the overriding reason why Usibelli's operation was passed up by AMAX Inc., a giant coal company that once expressed interest in buying him out.
More recently, U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe signed a contract with Kaiser Engineers of Oakland, Calif., to analyze the costs of strip-mining coal on Alaska's North Slope. But strip-mining would provoke the sort of environmental controversy that complicated construction of the

pipeline to tap the North Slope's oil.
A short-term alternative to strip-mining would be the installation of offshore platforms to use in extracting coal from submerged beds along Alaska's south shore, where offshore oil wells now exist.
"Admittedly it will take some new technology for liquefaction of the coal," said Pat Loble, Alaska's chief petroleum geologist. "but that oil and gas in Cook Inlet (near Anchorage) is going to run out one of these days, and the oil companies already have most of the equipment in place" for coal production.
For this reason, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX, Beluga Coal Co., has plans for a \$250-million development on the west side of Cook Inlet, where it has held a lease on state coal lands since the late 1960s.
Company officials say it would take at least four years for production to begin, following construction of a deepwater port, railroad and reclaiming plant.
Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers, says, "We know there are substantial deposits of high-grade coal in Alaska and it is only a matter of time before it is mined. Now that you are getting an oil pipeline from the North Slope, I see the potential for a coal slurry pipeline along the same route."
Dr. Wolff, the University of Alaska's mineralogist, says it has not been economically feasible to think of exporting coal until now. But rising oil prices are changing the economics and Alaska will probably be exporting coal within 10 years. Wolff says, although it takes millions of dollars and time to plan and construct port facil-

ities and transportation routes.
Many coal industry experts, both in the United States and abroad, predict America's needs will ultimately force the expensive steps necessary to get Alaska's abundant coal out of the ground to consumers.
The coal is there for the digging. It's the shipping that's the problem.

"Don't you ever worry about anything?"

"Not really. The kids are fine. We're healthy. And our money's at Security Federal where it's getting high earnings and is insured safe."

At Security Federal, you get consistent, substantial earnings, compounded daily. Come in today — free parking — or use our drive-in windows. Pampa, Amarillo or Hereford — oldest and largest association on the High Plains.

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAMPA: W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

Korea, UN agrees

By K.C. HWANG
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command and North Korea today began implementing an agreement to separate their troops in the Panmunjom truce village where two American army officers were killed three weeks ago.
A joint observer team met in Panmunjom and agreed on procedures for marking the military demarcation line that divides the 850-yard-wide joint security area. A U.N. Command spokesman said U.S. and South Korean forces are to remain south of the line, while the North Koreans are to keep to the north side.
The disengagement agreement was reached Monday

after a week of secret talks between the secretaries of the delegations to the Korean Military Armistice Commission.
Both North Korean and U.N. Command personnel circulated freely in Panmunjom under the armistice agreement which ended the Korean War and created the 2½-mile-wide demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. Panmunjom is in the middle of the DMZ.
The new security formula is a result of the Aug. 18 clash in which North Korean guards axed to death 20 American officers supervising the pruning of a tree that the U.N. command said interfered with its forces' view of the North Korean side.

Policemen back in Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans emerged today from a two-day "blue flu" work halt by policemen and waited to hear whether bus and streetcar drivers would strike for the second time in two years.
Police stations were reported at full strength again, after more than half of the 229 patrolmen scheduled to work Sunday and Monday called in sick to protest a cut in holiday pay.
Officers who showed up as scheduled during the "blue flu" were supplemented by supervisors and cadets who worked 12-hour shifts. No unusual disturbances were reported.
The policemen were angry

over a Civil Service Commission ruling requiring them to work holidays at double-time instead of the traditional double-time-and-a-half.
The officers said they need overtime to supplement their regular pay, or \$4.50 an hour for an experienced patrolman. The commission cut the holiday pay in an effort to save city money.
But as police returned to their duties, leaders of the Amalgamated Transit Union local said that unless bus and streetcar drivers are offered more pay, a transit strike can be expected within 10 days.
The drivers, working under an expired contract, voted sev-

eral weeks ago to authorize union leaders to call a strike at any time.
The drivers struck for 81 days in late 1974 and early 1975. Business suffered and many commuters and students were stranded.
The union's latest proposal would pay experienced drivers \$5.84 per hour. New Orleans Public Service Inc. which runs the transit system, has offered to raise the current top hourly pay of \$5.18 by seven cents to \$5.25.
The previous strike ended when both sides agreed to arbitration. It won drivers a 25 per cent raise.

Government to auction second Alaska pipeline

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Here's one for the person who has everything: There's a pipeline for sale here by the General Services Administration.
Not THAT pipeline. The military surplus pipeline for sale and the crude oil pipeline under construction by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. between Prudhoe Bay and Valdez are two different entities.
The pipeline system on the auction block runs 600 miles between Haines in southeastern Alaska and Fairbanks in the interior.
The original cost of the pipeline was about \$43 million.
David Head, regional administrator of the GSA, said no sale date has been set but late spring appears likely.
Actually the auction will be a lease-sale combination, he said. Plans call for the government to lease the 300 miles of pipeline, including five pumping stations, in Alaska — with 300 miles of pipeline and six pump-

ing stations in Canada to be sold.
The lease-sale must go in a package to a single firm or consortium.
The reason for leasing the Alaska package is an unsettled land ownership question, including everything from native land claims to wildlife refuges.
"There is no question that the government has the right to operate a pipeline," said V. L. Barnes, director of the GSA's regional Real Property Division in Auburn. "But when you try to go outside government ownership, there are problems. The present status of land ownership in Alaska is very complicated."
The Alaska section of the pipeline system will be sold once the land questions are settled.
No minimum price will be set because of what Barnes termed the "uniqueness" of the offer-

ing.
"We're pretty excited about it," he said. "This is going to be a very good for someone. The right-of-way alone is valuable."
Included in the package is the government's 50-foot, right-of-way corridor in Alaska — plus the 600 miles of eight-inch-diameter pipe, the 11 pumping and booster stations along the route, the tanker pier and 200 acres of terminal facilities in the ice-free port of Haines, tank storage at Haines and Tok of 75,000 barrels capacity and a complete stock of spare parts.
The military completed building of the pipeline in October 1955 but later stopped using it for a variety of reasons.
One was that some buried parts needed expensive repairs. There had been a few spills and the Army was becoming concerned about environmental safety.
In addition, requirements for

the products transported by the pipeline diminished, and rail and highways were proving to be more economical ways of getting the jet fuel and other supplies to interior Alaska.
So, who wants to buy a dilapidated pipeline?
"It's in much better shape than is generally realized," Barnes said.
"Some of the buried parts need to be replaced, but they're not all that bad. Our staff has been over every inch of the line and we have a wealth of detail available."
The GSA hopes petroleum industry firms will be interested in buying the pipeline, and has written 397 of them about the sale.
There is speculation outside the GSA that some of the companies proposing natural gas pipelines through Alaska might want that right of way, if only to keep it out of the hands of competitors.

Three die in auto crash in Panhandle

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Three members of a Texas Panhandle family died late Sunday in a two-car head-on collision that injured 10 other persons, including the family's surviving son, north of Amarillo, officials said.
The dead were identified as Durwood Pool, his wife, Lorraune, and their six-year-old son, Jada. The family was from Lake Meredith Harbor in Hutchinson County.
Investigators said Todd Pool, 13, was in critical condition in an Amarillo hospital.
Officials said the Pool's car collided with another vehicle containing nine persons. The injuries in the second car ranged from serious to critical.
The accident occurred on Texas highway 136.

HELIUM CAPITAL
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.
According to a leaflet put out by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Board, "Today in excess of 90 per cent of the free world's known helium supply is to be found within a radius of 150 miles of Amarillo."
Although the city of 143,000 people was once a center of research in and production of the lighter-than-air gas, it is now principally the focal point of the country's helium conservation program. Helium produced at plants as far away as Kansas is piped or shipped by train to the reservoir at the Clifffide Gas Field about 15 miles northwest of Amarillo.
The helium is stored in porous rock about 3,500 feet below the surface. About 38.4 billion cubic feet of helium has been put in storage there by the federal government and slightly less than one billion cubic feet of helium is stored there by private companies.
It was the space program that gave helium its big boost and vice versa. Helium under pressure is used to force fuel from the tanks of booster rockets into the rocket engines.

PRICES GOOD TUES-WED-THURS

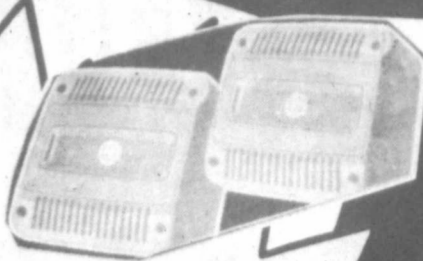
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS: 900 N. DUNCAN
 9 A.M. — 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
 CLOSED SAT. — OPEN SUN.
 10 A.M. — 6 P.M.
 2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.
 MON. — SAT.
 CLOSED SUN.

Spark-O-Matic
 Hang on or in Door
STEREO SPEAKERS

With 20 Magnets
 Model SK 520C G.D.P.

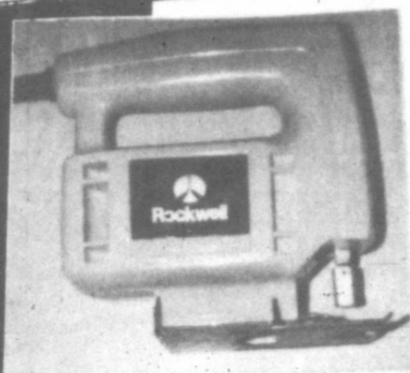
\$21⁸⁸.



KODAK FILM

C-126-20 or C-110-20

\$1³⁹



Rockwell Model 4300

JIG SAW

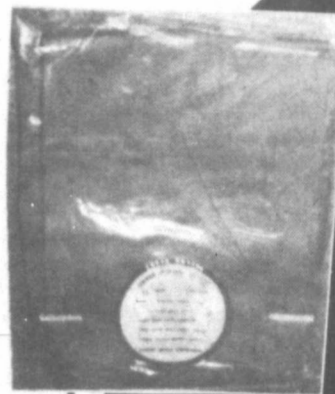
\$14⁸⁸

G.D.P.

Sleeveless
GAME JACKET

Fully Rubberized Game Bag, Elastic Shell Loops Both Sides. Model No. 1055

G.D.P. **\$4⁹⁹**



Polaroid Type 88
FILM

\$2⁹⁹

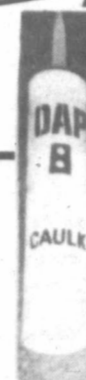
Maybelline Trial Size
GREAT LASH MASCARA
 Reg. 99¢

59¢

DAP LATEX
CAULK

G.D.P. REG. 1.57

\$1¹⁹



Camouflaged Hunters
RAIN SUIT

2 Piece Reversible By Sea Way

\$9⁹⁹

G.D.P.

CRAZY CURL STRAM STYLING

Reg. \$21.99

WAND By Clairol

\$14⁹⁹

SET TO GO TRAVELING INSTANT ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER

By Clairol

Reg. \$14.49 **\$10⁹⁹**

Remington Soft Touch

CORD SHAVER

Model ST-1

Reg. \$33.99

\$30⁹⁹

Hy-Fry Automatic SLOW COOKER & DEEP FRYER

Heavy Gauge Aluminum Interior

Model M200

Reg. \$13.99

\$10⁴⁹

TEA KETTLES 1/4 OFF

Tricolorator Drip - Cup COFFEE FILTERS

Pkg of 50 Reg. 69¢

2 For **99¢**

EKCO ROLLING PIN

Reg. \$1.39

99¢

Reg. \$1.77 **\$1²⁹**

NESTEA

3 OZ. JAR

\$1²³



LONG & SILKY

Extra Body

16 Oz. **\$1⁹⁹**



HAIR COLOR

Clairol Balsam

\$1³⁹



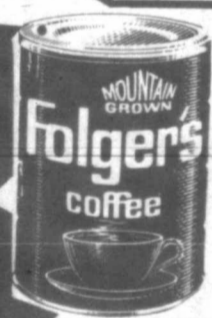
FINAL NET

67¢

4 Oz. 89¢ Pre Price



Folgers **COFFEE** LB. **\$1⁷⁹**



Miss Clairol

CREME FORMULA

99¢



Caress **SOAP** Bath Size

3 For

89¢



Welch's **SUN SHAKE DRINK** Orange or Grape 40 Oz.

39¢



King Size **TIDE**

\$2¹⁵

5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box



\$1¹¹



\$1¹¹

Naturally Blonde The Complete Blonding System Lightener and Toner



Only **\$1⁴⁹**



Only **\$1⁴⁹**



BUFFERIN

225's **\$2⁷⁹**

Gillete Trac II **SHAVE CREAM**

Fresh Lime or Reg. **\$1²⁹**

14 3/4 Oz.



Family Size **DOWNY**

96 oz.

\$2²⁹



MR. PIBB

12 Oz. Cans 6 Pack

\$1¹⁹

And get a 28 Oz. Coke Free



67¢

Minor sore throat pain?

6 Oz. Cherry with Sprayer

99¢

CHERRY

Chloraseptic

Anesthetic / Antiseptic



compounded to relieve pain **\$1¹³**

100's

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours No. 1 9 AM - 9 PM No. 2 9 AM - 7 PM
 Closed Saturday Closed Sunday
 South Side Fred Tinley Jr. Dean Capeland
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS 669-7086 665-6248 665-2679