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# No one ahead in presidential home stretch

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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG states to make him feel certain while campaigning in Texas **AP** Political Writer Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight barely 100 miles apart in the President's home state of Michigan. And if the poll takers are right, the candidates are igan for a closing rally in his approaching Election Day in a virtual dead heat.

Too close to call is the forecast coming from most quarters in the hours before Americans go to the polls in the nation's bicentennial presidential election

One major national poll gave Carter a one point lead. Another gave Ford a one point lead. But it's the electoral vote rather than the national popular vote that will determine who occupies the White House starting next. Jan. 20.

The electoral votes for each state are equal to the state's representation in Congress, the two senators plus the number of House members. And the candidate who carries the state

gets all the electoral votes. It takes 270 electoral votes to

win the election and few surveys show either candidate with a firm lead in enough

of victory In his final day of campaigning for the office he now holds through appointment, the Republican President was in Ohio

and planned to go on to Michhometown of Grand Rapids. gious faith." His Democratic challenger campaigned in California and

then planned to wind up his two-year quest for the presidency with a rally in Flint, Mich., before flying to his Georgia home

votes

Ga.,

The Michigan stop was inserted in Carter's schedule at the last minute, an indication the candidate believes he still has a chance to carry Ford's nation in Georgia. home state with its 21 electoral

Carter, a member of the

church's board of deacons and

a regular teacher at its Sunday

school, learned of the incident

William I. Greener Jr. spokesman for the President Of uncertain impact was an Ford Committee, said " Obincident Sunday at the Plains. viously, we were not involved Baptist Church. The and have no further comment." church canceled services after Both Ford and Carter have a black minister from Albany, purchased time on each of the Ga., who had applied for memthree major television networks bership in the church, attonight for final appeals to an tempted to join the worshipers. electorate which pollsters con-

47 per cent, Carter 46 per cent, and said he believed "anyone others 3 per cent and 4 per cent undecided. It was the first time who lives in our community since March that Ford had led who wants to be a member of our church, regardless of race, Carter in a national poll, though the difference is so ought to be admitted." Carter

small that it has no statistical later said he would "seek acimport tion" to provide that guarantee Harris, whose latest poll. to those "who share our relishowed Carter with a 45-44 lead, said he plans to continue The Rev. Bruce Edwards, polling through Tuesday. "The pastor of the Plains church, vote is so close and so soft, you said he believed the effort of the Rev. Clennon King to join have to go right down to the

wire," he said. the church was politically moti-A New York Times-CBS poll, vated. The Rev. Mr. King had released Sunday, also gave once announced his intention to Carter a slight edge but his seek the 1972 Republican presimargin was less than the 2.5 dential nomination and the 1970 point margin of error. The Har-Republican gubernatorial nomiris poll found 7 per cent still undecided; the Times-CBS survey put the figure at 10 per cent

The paths followed by the candidates during the final days of the campaign reflected their own views of where the undecided votes are.

Both campaigned in New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45, as well tinue to find closely divided as in Ohio with 25, Texas, 26, with many undecided voters. Pennsylvania, 27, and Illinois, The final Gallup Poll, released Sunday night, gave Ford

More than the White House is at stake in Tuesday's election. Voters also will choose 33 senators and 435 House members, as well as 14 governors and thousands of state legislators and local officials.

The Republicans are given no chance of overturning Democratic control of the House and Senate. Thus, if Carter wins, the Democrats will be back in control of the two elected branches of the federal government for the first time since Richard M. Nixon captured the White House for the Republicans in 1968

No one could be certain what factors might be decisive ones in the presidential contest. The presence of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota ip the race as an independent candidate appeared likely to drain normally Democratic votes from Carter in some states.

Ford has warned audiences in all parts of the country that Carter would raise taxes for middle income families and would press for bigger and bigger federal budgets.

Carter has said his plans for

changes in tax laws are de signed only to eliminate provisions that enable the wealthy to avoid payment of taxes on large amounts of income. The Democratic candidate has sāid he has no intention of asking for a tax increase for middle income wage earners.

Abortion was an issue early in the campaign when first Carter and then Ford met with Catholic bishops. Both men have said they oppose abortion and the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

But Ford said he would support a constitutional amendment that would permit states to determine whether abortions should be legal. Carter opposed any constitutional amendment on the abortion question.

The abortion issue might help Ford in some normally Democratic urban areas with large Catholic populations.

But the President's slip in his foreign policy debate with Carter when Ford said "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" may have lost him votes in the same areas.

Gerald Ford

**Briscoe recommends ceiling** on local school taxation

By LEE JONES **Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe today recommended a massive increase in state aid to local school districts, tied to a ceiling on local school district taxation.

foundation program is designed school districts that have low to provide a minimum standard tax bases. -A total of \$10 million to imof school funding At the end of his prepared

text, Briscoe added his recomfices. mendation that the school fi-Briscoe said he also would nance package be accompanied seek creation of a state board by additional legislation placing that would train and certify a ceiling on local school district school district tax assessors

The size depends on Comptroller Bob Bullock's next estiprove school district tax ofmate, expected Nov. 23, of general revenue income. Travis said Briscoe already has recom-

mended more than \$800 million

beginning teacher was jumped from \$6,600 to \$8,000 a year. Briscoe's recommendations included abolition of the \$25.4 million per year now allocated to special programs for "educationally disadvantaged children." The money, however,

would be added to the equal

Jimmy Carter

able to increase salaries for

state employes and teachers.





## **Baptists** inaugurate church

Sunday School attendance at the First Baptist Church reached 1,257 Sunday the highest in many years, and an estimated 1,000 persons shared "dinner on the ground" as congregation participated in the dedicatory service of the \$1,650,000 building. The new edifice replaces the building which burned Dec. 23, 1973. Speaker for service was Dr. Gene Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, and a former Pampa resident. He discussed "The Power of the Cross," for the morning service. During the dedicatory program, he asked three questions and answered each including a statement that "God and His People built the church for a place for His people to worship." From left are Dr. Garrison, Milo Carlson, chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. Claude Cone, church pastor.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

10 - Courthouse in Pampa.

headquarters.

669-2941

11 and 13 - Courthouse Annex

# Polls to open at 7 a.m.

Absentee balloting closed in Gray County with 1,212 votes er care for the Tuesday general election.

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Although, the figure is considered a good turnout. Wanda Carter, county clerk, said today that in 1968 records stw a total of 1,489, and in 1972. 1,406 ballots were cast in Gray County.

Kiray County has a total of 14.058 eligible voters. Polls open in 11 precincts at 7

a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. Many persons called The Pampa News today to learn where to vote in Tuesday's general election in Gray County. If uncertain, all that is necessary is to look at your Pampa voter registration certificate and in the little box at the extreme right on the card is the in Pampa. number of your precinct. The locations of these precincts (there are 14 of them in Pampa. in the county) are as follows:

1 and 6 - Lefors Community Center. 2-Baker School in Pampa. 3 - Grandview School in Grandview.

4 and 5 - Senior Citizens Hall in McLean. 7 - Horace Mann School in Pampa 8 - Stephen F. Austin School in Pampa.

Both headquarters will be 9 --- Woodrow Wilson School in open on Tuesday.

The approximately schoolmen who packed Municipal Auditorium applauded enthusiastically when Briscoe said his recommendations would reduce by an average of 60 per cent the local shares of the Foundation School Program cost

Briscoe told the educators from school districts around the state that he would ask the legislature to pump \$850 million in additional state funds into public education over the two fiscal years that begin Sept. 1, 1977.

'The level of local fund assignment would require approximately nine cents for \$100 (of property value) in effective tax effort, compared to the existing 35 per cent rate," the governor said.

At the same time, Briscoe's office of education resources laid out market value figures on property in all school districts, which would be used as the basis for determining each school district's share - or "iocal fund assignment" - of Foundation School Program cost.

The governor's recommendations, if, adopted by the 1977 legislature, would not necessarily mean tax reductions within the districts because most districts fund their schools at levels higher than the foundation program. The property taxes. He commented that the possi-

bility is "remote" that Texas will continue indefinitely to build up big surpluses in the general revenue fund.

The governor said he would not approve a school finance package "unless its ceiling or cap is part of that legislation.

The governor's plan to increase school aid breaks down thusly -A \$640 million increase in

the state's share of the Foundation School Program, raising it from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the total cost. -A \$50 million increase in

state funds for routine mainteincrease in state aid to local school districts will have. nance and operating expense, He said that Bill Jones. raising the amount per pupil principal of Austin Elementary from \$95 to \$105 per year. -An additional \$25 million in School, attended the meeting state funds for transportation. today in Austin. When he gets back, he'll tell

-A total of \$15 million to provide larger staffs for small us how the study says we compare with other districts." school districts, defined as those with fewer than 1,000 pu-Phillips said. "The relief any district could expect would be pils. -An increase of \$10 million directly related to the release of to the Texas Education Agency the information in the study of

to set up a process to determine how well each school is performing and to help make improvements: -An increase in the neigh-

Texas. borhood of \$150 million in "equalization aid" to help poor

different paths to become bil-

collectors and "promote equity among tax payers.

Briscoe did not include a pay The 1975 legislature increased raise for teachers in his recommendations, but his budget offistate support for public schools by about \$650 million, including cer. Dickie Travis, said he teacher raises. Base pay for a thought money would be avail-

ization aid that enables poo in new spending for highways, districts with strong tax efforts plus about \$50 million for a new to enrich their programs. state prison.

His report said that "inflexible" federal guidelines kept most school districts from using the compensatory education money

# Local impact unknown

that study - and we hope it will Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent be - then we should receive School District, said today that additional funding from the he does not yet know what state in the categories impact locally Gov. Dolph recommended by the Briscoe's recommended Governor

> The superintendent indicated that PISD taxpayers should not expect the governor's recommendations to result in any reductions in taxes.

We still have to raise our local fund assignment." he said

"But it would not be increased as much if we are determined to be making a good effort."

Phillips explained that recent changes in school financing instituted by the state came about as a result of some school districts taking the maximum state aid available but not raising what the state considered a sufficient portion of school money through local taxes

# **Bell hike 'excessive'**

**BY ROBERT HEARD Associated Press Writer** 

Hill told the new Public Utilities Commission that his office has the benefit of an independent study of the proposal and also the advice of rate experts for many Texas cities.

was evaluated in comparison to AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Atty all other districts in the State of Gen. John Hill said today Southwestern Bell Telephone Phillips said that if Pampa is Co.'s proposed \$298.3 million "related in a favorable light in rate increase is grossly ex-

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**Two US billionaires survive** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel K. Ludwig lives in a New York penthouse, running his shipping empire and overseeing the creation of a timber plantation in the Brazilian Amazon.

John D. MacArthur, an insurance company executive, holds court at a corner table in the coffee shop of a Florida hotel. Though miles apart, the men share a bond: They are the last two living American billionaires, according to Fortune magazine.

Both MacArthur and Ludwig 12 -- Lamar School in Pampa. were born in 1897, dropped out 14 --- William B. Travis School of school after the eighth grade and "operate through an in-Registered voters who do not tricate web of private comhave transportation to the polls panies about which there is only limited public informamay receive rides from either tion," the financial magazine Republican or Democratic savs in its November issue, to be published Tuesday. Transportation may be

Thère the parallel ends, acarranged by calling Gray cording to Lewis Bernan, For-County Republican tune associate editor who wrote Headquarters, 665-1722, or Democrtic Headquarters at the article on those he termed magnificent relics of an earlier age of capitalism."

MacArthur and Ludwig took

lionaires in a nation that now boasts about 180,000 millionaires. They outlived the three other men who until recently shared their status as billionaires: Howard R. Hughes, J. Paul Getty and H.L. Hunt. Fortune estimated each

man's financial worth at more than a billion dollars, but said it did not have access to figures on their exact holdings. MacArthur, whose late brother was playwright Charles

MacArthur, is the only stockholder of the Chicago-based Banker's Life and Casualty, the nation's 44th largest insurance company

Fortune describes MacArthur - the fourth son of an itinerant preacher born in Pittston, Pa. as looking "less like a billionaire than a retired postal restaurant-

He wears a rumpled shirt and baggy wash-and-wear slacks, lives in a room overlooking a parking lot, has "quit

smoking three or four times a year" and drives a five-yeartrees. old Cadillac with "erratically On the 3-million-acre tract he functioning windows. bought for \$3 million in Brazil.

**Taxable Wealth of Texas School** 

Districts and how the local effort

he's backing the planting of the Ludwig is less accessible. plantation-and the community Fortune said, and hasn't spoken to a journalist since 1963.

Born in South Haven, Mich., the son of a real estate agent, Ludwig started out with a tug boat fleet. After pioneering a new system for financing tankers in 1936, his fleet grew to the current 50 ships totaling nearly 7 million tons, making him what Fortune describes as "one of the world's major independent shipowners.'

Gallery . Fortune says Ludwig. 79. occasionally walks to work at about 8 a.m. from his home in a Fifth Avenue penthouse. There are luncheon meetings at the Warwick Hotel and '21'

In the mid-1960s, Ludwig got the idea to raise commercially an Indian tree called Gmelina peculiar arborea, which produces wood for pulp and lumber at about 10

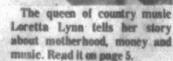
times the rate of ordinary

But according to present plans." Fortune says. "by the end of the project's 'first stage' in 1983, the total investment will amount to \$1 billion."

to do the work



your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and -Missionary Tidings







clerk."

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

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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"'GOOD LUCK, GOVERNOR DEWEY'? LAWDY! DIDTA EVER HEAR SUCH A FUMBLE-MOUTH ?"

## thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

It's the system at fault. We can't really blame Smilin' Jimmy or Good Ole Jerry for being like they are - it's the only way they could ever have gotten to be candidates in the first place

Sure they have said things that have been wishy - washy or misleading. But if a politician takes a definite stand on any issue, he can figure on losing votes of the folks who disagree with him

On the other hand, he can win votes by making promises but we'd better hope that whoever wins the most votes breaks most of his promises after he's sworn in because any that he keeps are going to cost us money.

I keep wondering about this 'Sunset Bill' we hear so much about - especially from Senator Lloyd Bentsen and his Republican pursuer. Alan Steelman. The legislation purportedly would result in doing away with unneeded government bureaus and agencies

Noble sounds. But I'm afraid my cynicism is showing because any way I've been able to slice

it, it comes up pure hogwash. It's the system. Government simply does not grow smaller. It grows larger. Think about it. Whoever has been president and whichever party has the power.

protect them from any adverse legislation. That hardly seems fair, does it - government agencies using tax money to pay for lobbyists to influence federal legislation. What a mess. It's the system If, by some quirk, some

agency or bureau should happen to be abolished, I'm betting all the folks employed in that agency or bureau will be transferred to another agency or bureau and raised in pay and grade to compensate them for the trouble

Of course, the first thing that will need be done is creation of a "Sunset Agency" to make long and expensive studies of all other agencies and bureaus or to assess reports from them to determine whether or not they actually deserve to have the sun

set on them It's the system. And I'm not convinced that those who make up the system will or can do anything to change it - Lloyd Bentsen, Alan Steelman, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Bob Price, Jack Hightower, or any of the rest of them

Read me carefully, please. I haven't said that those fellows aren't good ole boys. Quite the contrary. I like all the ones I've had a chance to visit with. They have to be likeable to be in politics

Bernice Bede Oso For Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Someone you're friendly with has something going for him that looks like a moneymaker. Chances are you'll be counted in

if you ask TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your cheerful disposition makes you popular today. There could be a sudden alliance with another who has compatible ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be able to initiate an unusual concept of your own today. You'll receive deserved recognition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The Powerful as the president of the occasion will arise today for you United States is, the economy is to get together with someone much too big and complex to be you've been wanting to talk to. It will be a very happy event. ruled by him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have the chance today to change vour position in a situation that has been disturbing you. The family will be in accord. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your

foresight is good today in dealing with a situation involving another. Arrange to get together even if it means travel. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The

ideas you get today to increase your material worth are excellent. Don't hesitate to employ them even if others doubt their value. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

there's something you want today, you'll have all the words necessary to wrap your mate or loved ones around your little finger

SAGITTARIUS (nov. 23-Dec. You have a sixth sense today

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Be a mixer today. If you're look-

ing for either romance or good

fellowship, there's a good

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A

rare opportunity will present

Nov. 2, 1976

There's a possibility that you

may form one of the major

associations of your life this

year. It could be related to your

work or Dan Cupid.

chance it will come your way.

our way as well

Voter Disgust Is Not 'Apathy' material" of our dollars, beyond In the current political employers' ability to hire, Donybrook, President Ford is allneed

OSCAR W. COOLEY

causing more unemployment. But government borrowing generates bank credit, which puts more money into circulation, causing inflation. So, either road leads us to the same dismal destination. inflation.

Stymied, the government pays doles of various kinds to the unemployed to keep them from getting hungry. But the unemployed (and their friends) have become so numerous their votes have persuaded the lawmakers to liberalize the

and inflation continues.

they will solve these problems

In fact, government gets in the

way of a solution to these

unemployment and exacerbates

inflation. There is reason to

believe these would solve

themselves if government would

Let government quit its futile

put too much faith in

government --- that it cannot

work the miracles demanded of

A light vote on Tuesday might

well be construed as a heavy

vote for more freedom, less

Washington. I hope the voters

Yours truly,

Jerry Kotara

Pampa, Texas

government.

get out of the way.

can be discounted 100 per cent.

doles to the point they constitute a living wage. At that point the unemployed decide it is not worth their while to look for a job, so they go fishing.

Some don't like fish. They get bored with idleness and go out and get jobs. But this does not reduce unemployment because of the newcomers in the labor force, mainly woman and youth, many of whom seek but do not find jobs. The unemployed as a ratio of the work force does not change much. The ratio may

even increase. What might government do to reduce unemployment? It might reduce the doles and so induce the recipients to find jobs for

## It's Possible! Enthusiasm is energy

#### By Robert Schuller

Emerson said, "The longer I live, the more deeply I'm convinced that what makes the difference between one The government could check man and another, the great inflation by borrowing less. But and the insignificant, is that would mean spending less. energy, that invincible deter-And Congress, which votes all mination, a purpose that once the spending, is made up of formed nothing can take people who are under constant away What's the secret of human pressure by voters to spend

energy? Why is it that some more, in the hope that they will people are high-energy perget some of it. So the sons? To a great degree the government's budget rises answer is in mental attitude. yearly, the borrowing increases, Enthusiasm is energy! And enthusiasm comes from two Conclusion: The government Greek words "en Theos", is helpless in the face of the two translated: "In God". "In most troublesome economic Him we live and move and problems of the times. Whoever have our being" (Acts 17:28) is elected president, these God is the cosmic source of problems will still be with us. all spiritual energy. Draw The promises of candidates that close to God and tap the

### Capitol comedy

source of energy.

Dole said he was against price problems. It perpetuates supports until he realized that farmers were going to divorce the GOP for non - support. Carter expects to beat the

energy crisis as soon as we can convert to peanut oil.

attempts to improve the performance of the economy. The administration has a plan Let it stick to its task of to cut down on our surplus of protecting life and property generals. It will include two with which it is doing all to poorly. every plane sold abroad.

## Boost give to foster children By DON OAKLEY

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Right now in the Ulited States, about 360,000 chilles live in foster homes of institutions. At the same time that these children wait for permanent homes, thousands d families across the country ar waiting for children to adopt. ' Yet current studies show that 55 per cent of all abandone children are still in foster car after five years, and that although foster care is suppose to be temporary, a child is likely to stay four to six years an change foster homes two o three times. In other words, many of these

children will spend a quarter to a third of their entire childhood in a series of temporary arrangements

The dollar costs as well as th human costs are enormous Foster care now represents the largest single item of child welfare expense on the county level. Foster care costs range from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year Annual institutional costs begin at \$8,000 and soar to over \$50,000 By contrast, the cost of placing a so - called "hard hard place" child is typically as half that of a year in foster case Moreover, it is a one-tme

expense The North American Council on Adoptable Children (NACAC has launched a campaign with

the goal of finding a permanent home by Christmas for as many of these 360,000 children as possible The Council is a coalition of

more than 200 citizen advocate groups in the U.S. and Canada. many of which have been working for as long as 20 years to remove legal and social barriers to adoption.

To focus attention on the problem, the organization will and row stage its first North American Adoption Week during Thanksgiving yeek, holding conferences and other public events throughout the count Py. Fortunately, old attitudes are beginning to change. The traditional concept of a "good adoptive applicant" no longer necessarily excludes single persons or people with disabilities. However, thousands upon

thousands of American children are still being denied the boost basic of rights: the right of grow up in a permanent and loving

The \$46,000 House

Housing, a very sick in-

dustry, is expected to perk up

slightly in 1977, The

Conference Board reports.

New housing starts should

rise from 1.4 million units in

1976 to 1.7 million in 1977.

Housing continues to be lash-

ed by inflation, including the

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overnment has continued to mushroom and rob us of more and more money. That is the nature of it.

Do away with unneeded bureaus and agencies and put all those busy - work workers out of their jobs? Highly doubtful, that

If a politician was a party to that kind of action, look at the votes he'd lose. All those bureaucrats shoved off the governmental gravy train would really yell. They'd seek revenge at the polls and so would all the relatives, friends and neighbors they could convince.

I just don't believe any practical sunsetting can come about under the system. What I do believe is that those pretty 'Sunset Bill' words are being spoken because they sound so good to us.

'Less government." What great vibrations that has.

"Cut unneeded spending and do away with useless and costly agencies." What a wonderful original. ingenious and practical promise that is.

But deep down, you know what's going to happen as well as I do. If any sunset legislation ever should get passed, it will only be after it is so diluted by compromise as to be rendered ineffective.

Don't kid yourself, those government agencies have lobbyists working away to

I were you!'

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But they ARE in politics and if they WEREN'T so likeable. we'd find it easy to get perturbed at them for taking our money away from us - which is the only way, THE ONLY WAY politicians have of getting finances for their government.

It's the system. It's a parasite sucking its life from free enterprise.

itself today to add riches or lux-And here's the rub - the urious possessions to your government not only steals home. Take advantage of it. money from us, it convinces us PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) that it is acting in our best Good tidings come to you today interests by doing it. in a most unusual way. There will It's the system and I don't like be something quite fortunate

and unexpected in it for you. it. So I'm going to protest in Your about the only peaceful way available. I'm going to stay away from the polls Tuesday. Birthday I'm not voting.

Many of us all over the country aren't voting this time and it isn't because of apathy, it is because we do care about our country and we are sick of seeing it victimized by the system

"of the people, by the people,

and for the people." It simply

won't be true. But then, it

doesn't have to be true, 1 guess.

That's the system.

(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your If there are enough uncast copy send 50 cents and a selfvotes an interesting situation addressed, st. nped envelope to could occur - we could be left Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, with a system disapproved by Radio City Station, New York, the majority of the citizens. How N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.) will such a system justify touting itself as the government

The Lemonade Springs in New Mexico carry about 900 pounds of sulfuric acid per million pounds of water, more than 10 times the acid concentration in coal mine discharges.

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gain their ends. This is human nature. Government is being about things that can enhance used more and more to interfere your home or work. Don't be surwith the economy to fashion it as prised if a lucky break comes some group thinks it ought to be.

Dear Editor

Unemployment? Let the government lower taxes on employers, it is said, so they will have more money with which to hire more workers. But what if the employers spend that extra money for goods instead, bidding up their prices and thereby aggravating inflation? OK. Let government create

berated by his opponent for not

putting the unemployed to work

and converting the 1974

recession forthwith into

prosperity. This implies that

whoever is in the White House

has both the power and the duty

to speed up the economy or to

Of course he does not.

It consists of over 200 million

people, producing, selling,

buying, and consuming some 11/2

trillion dollars worth of goods

and services yearly, each

deciding for himself what he will

produce, self, buy and consume.

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similar but somewht smaller

Government is part of our

economy, the part that is

assigned the job of providing

physical security. This is

deemed such an important

function that government had

been granted a great deal of

power, including the power to

Grant people power and they

will use it to the fullest extent to

economies abroad.

slow it down, at will.

jobs to absorb the unemployed. This will increase government expenditures, so let it borrow the money, rather than taxing more, for the tax would reduce

simply admitting that the government cannot put people to work - that they have to put themselves to work. But the politicians of neither party are falling over themselves to do this. Let's face it : President Ford's

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administration is helpless to cure unemployment. And President Carter's too, would Inflation is a fall in the value

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## Letter to Editor candidates. Carter has a

lowering our fast - growing crime rate. Carter was raised as farmiboy and spent many

balance the budget while he is in office. "I have never known an unbalanced budget in my

# Equal, but is it sports?

The Ohio High School Athletic Association seems to have the ridiculous notion that there are physical differences between boys and girls.

It has a rule, anyway, that forbids girls to play on boys teams in contact sports, such as football and basketball. Schools belonging to the association, which includes all of the public high schools and most of the junior high schools in the state, as well as the majority of private secondary schools, have to abide by it if they want to compete in sanctioned interscholastic games.

The superintendent and board of education of the Yellow Springs, Ohio, school system have taken the matter to U.S. District Court in Dayton and are suing to have the rule declared unconstitutional. They contend that by forcing them to discriminate in sports on the basis of sex, the rule puts them in violation of guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

What the plaintiffs are apparently most concerned about, however, is not the question of an equal break for girls but the possibility that the violation could cause them to lose thousands of dollars in federal aid they now receive.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association counters that the rule was actually designed to insure girls an opportunity to play sports. Possessed as it is with the idea that girls are not. on the average, as big and strong and fast as boys, it argues that few girls would qualify for boys' teams, but more girls would be able to play sports if all-girl teams were available. It also suggests that this sexual equality thing can work two

ways. 'What happens," asks association commissioner Harold A Meyer, "if seven or eight boys cut from the boys' basketball team decide they want to be on the girls' team? You laugh, but in Illinois in 1965, the Dixon High School bowling team came to the girls' statewide tournament with four boys and one girl and proceeded to win the tournament.

We aren't laughing. Believe us, we aren't laughing,

Particularly, let it cease taxing one segment of the population to Although congress had its sex pay another segment not to scandals, it can be proud that no work. Subsidized idleness has member became a transvestite. become a national scandal.

There is much worry about the Carter promised voters a people's 'apathy'' toward government that's honest, government. Could this apathy economical and concerned. be due to disillusionment? Maybe he does have a Maybe Americans are coming to connection with St. Peter. the conclusion that they have

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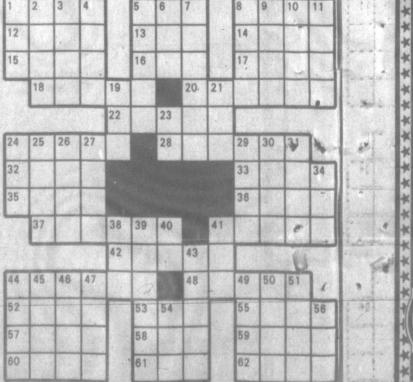
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rising cost of money, land and Ford spent so much time in building materials. The methe Rose Garden, he had to get a dian price of a new singleshot for the Japanese Beetle. family house is now more than \$46,000.

If Israel needs more U.S. missiles, we may have to cut into our surplus of over - runs.

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country where a man is free to express his thoughts. Let us all thankful we have a right to have two sides to an issue. Since my opinion does not agree with Mr. Skaggs, I wish to point out a

Carter.

study the issues and a put a business, on my farm, or as capable man in the White House Governor of Georgia," said In comparing the two

background of shaping the I wish to express my gratitude for the privilege of living in a family business into a successful happy days hunting and will venture. He knows how to do a give support to measures to good day's work. Ford for most increase our wild life. of his adult life has survived by living off the federal payroll. It

Carter has stated he will is time for a fresh new outlook in

few statements which I feel were made in error. Governor Carter has spoken out, and his stand on the issues are quite clear. President Ford

keeps saying. "Carter will raise taxes on persons making \$14,000 or more." President Ford needs to learn to listen. Governor Carter repeatedly said that he would never raise taxes for

would never raise taxes for those in the low and middle income groups; and in fact has said that by elimination loopholes, he would be able to lower taxes. Some of our largest corporations with extremely

high profits pay virtually no tax at all. For instance, a business executive can charge off a \$50 luncheon on a tax return and a

truck driver cannot deduct his \$1.50 sandwich - when oil companies pay less that 5 per cent on their earnings and their employees pay three times this rate. Many pay no taxes on

incomes of more than \$100,000. We must have needed basic tax reform Carter has been misquoted on

busing. His position has been stated very clearly throughout the campaign: he strongly opposes any type of mandatory busing

For 18 months Carter has said he favors a five to seven million defense cut. This can be done by eliminating waste and

On the issue of gun control Ford has again failed to repeat the facts correctly. Carter stated he did not advocate the abolition or registration of hunting rifles and shot guns. If the states regulated the purchasing of "Saturday night specials", he would support their state rights with the aim of

inefficiency

## st give oster dren

Many voters to use computer punch cards DON OAKLEY By KAY BARTLETT now in the United **AP News Features Writer** out 360,000 chi le The Vatican still sends up foster homes o white smoke, Congress still an-. At the same tim swers a roll call, but when the children wait fo Great American Public chooses between Jerry Ford and Jimmy homes, thousands d cross the country ar Carter. 15 to 20 per cent will pick up a stylus and punch a children to adopt. hole in a yellow computer card ent studies show that that cannot be folded, spindled nt of all abandone e still in foster Car or mutilated, as IBM taught us years, and that long ago. enti thir ster care is suppose

Computer card voting is making inroads into those two other

has allowed a number of Texas

lawmakers to transfer key

personnel from their

Washington to district offices for

both political and congressional

In some cases, the switch was

merely one of locale as the aides

remained on the congressional

payroll. In other instances, the

lawmaker removed the staffer

from the government rolls and

place him or her on his

While not improper, the

practice of jockeying staffers to

other offices and payrolls is

generally conceded to be

another advantage an

incumbent has over any

Although federal law prohibits

political" activity of aides on

congressional payrolls in

federal offices, even the staffers

themselves acknowledge that it

is sometimes hard to distinguish

between political and

to get him reelected," said one

Texas staffer. "But that's also

Adds another: "It's very hard

to draw the line. Anytime I talk

to a constituent and don't say

'get lost,' I'm doing something

to get the congressman

Both Texas senatorial

candidates --- incumbent Lloyd

Bentsen and his Republican

opponent, Rep. Alan Steelman

serving the constituents."

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have moved a number of staffers from their Washington offices to Texas, and placed

elected.

traditional American voting methods - the old-fashioned paper ballot, still used by 20 to 25 per cent of the voters on election day, and the lever-operated voting machine, which 55 to 60 per cent of the voters will operate on Tuesday.

The computer card system -legal in 35 states - was invented in 1962 by Joseph P. Harris, a political scientist, and used in the 1964 presidential in five counties - two in Georgia. two in California and one in

Oregon The most popular of several

punch card systems is known as Votomatic Vote Recorder. The voter enters a booth and 000 an hour inserts his punch card in the Votomatic Vote Recorder, a table-top device that helps guide the voter in punching out the squares alongside the candidates of his or her choice.

Votomatic Vote Recorder does not count the ballots. They must be taken to a computer, usually one leased for election

day. Depending upon the size of the computer used, the ballot cards can be counted at a pokey 1,800 an hour or they can be spewed out at a rate of 240,priefcase size

The votes cannot necessarily be counted faster than those registered on the traditional lever voting machines. But the Votomatic, designed and manufactured by Computer Elections systems, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., is less expensive and that laws. helps to explain its growing popularity. The cost for each

Votomatic is about \$200, comthat when the laws were writpared with \$2,000 for a leverten the advanced technology operated machine. The Votodid not exist and therefore it's matic weighs less than 20 not included in the method that pounds and can be folded to can be used to conduct an election

David Dunbar, president of Computer Elections Systems, to change," says Dunbar. says one of his company's biggest chores between elections is to convince state officials of the the opposition." (Votomatic has efficiency of his system and get 90 per cent of the computer card voting market.)

divest itself of Votomatic.

Dunbar, an IBM employe at the time, and nearly 30 other employes decided to take it over and they set up Computer Election Systems. In 1972, they bought the patent for a reported

> Does IBM regret that move, considering that CES reported over \$1 million in net earnings for the year that ended last "I haven't heard one way or

another." chuckles Dunbar, whose 39th birthday falls just after the election.

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Dunbar says there are more than 400 jurisdictions in 32 states that will use the system on Tuesday. These range from such giants as Los Angeles. with 7,000 voting districts, and Cook County (except Chicago) to very small districts such as Gray Harbor County, Wash.. with 32,737 registered voters.

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them to change their election It's not that the system invokes anything shady; it's just

\$700,000 "There's a certain resistance 'That's our big problem in lobbying. The other, of course, is

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IBM bought the Votomatic system in 1965 from Harris, but in 1969 the company decided to

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#### aide do Congressional duty **By BILL CHOYKE** split his time between' Washington aide Roy Ann his district to help counter the D-Beaumont also has no Pampa's Washington Bureau

congressional and campagin WASHINGTON - The early husiness. congressional adjournament

The aide, Steelman's administrative assistant Marvin Collins, is receiving about 60 per cent of his \$37,000 annual congressional salry, a Steelman spokeswoman said. The Eckhardt is depending on three remaining 40 per cent of his time is spent on political work. political organizers from outside

Whether a congressman decides to transfer any of his top aides to the political payroll usually depends on the difficulty of his reelection fight.

"How it looks back home is a factor in the consideration. says J. Michael Keeling, chief aide to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin. "Everybody's trying to get reelected.

Although he doesn't face a tough reelection challenge. Pickle has switched four Washington aides to his Austin congressional office. Since Pickle will spend the bulk of the next three months in the district, Keeling says it makes good sense for the congressman to have his key people in his own backyard. "There's no one in Austin who

actually does scheduling. There's no one who does the press chores. Pickle is the kind of person who needs this troops where he is," Keeling adds.

Lawmakers who face strong reelection challenges, such as Rep. Jack Hightower, have placed congressional aides on the campaign payroll. The Vernon Democrat, who draws former Rep. Robert Price, R-Pampa, in the Nov. 2 election, switched his district office manager Lee McMurtry III and

Bomar to the political payroll. However, another congressman who faces a stiff reelection fight, Rep. Robert Ekchardt, D-Houston, has adopted a different approach.

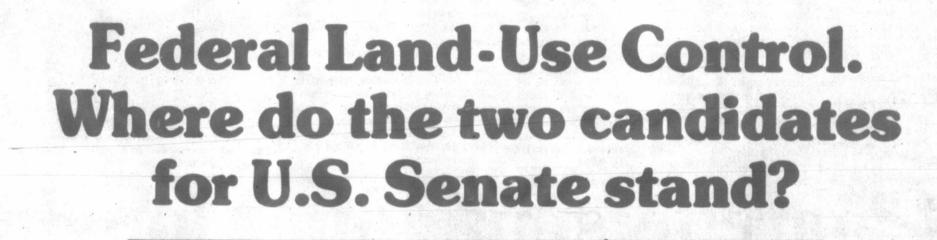
Having only token opposition, Chairman of the influential Democratic Study Group.

challenge of Republican Nickcompetition this fail, but has Gearhart.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, has made no personnel switches this fall. Wilson's only opposition Nov. 2 is an American Independent Party candidate. Rep. Jack Brooks.

switched at least one key staffer - chief aide Sharon Matts from his Washington to Beaumont office. Besides moving from one payroll to another, a number of

congressional aides have Suzie Wilkinson & Mary Sim jumped to other campaigns.



The pet project in Congress of Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is the Udall-Steelman federal land-use bill he is co-sponsoring with Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. So far this bill has been blocked in Congress. One reason is the opposition of a large majority of the Texas delegation in the House, both Democrats and Republicans. Another is the opposition of both Texas Senators: Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat, and John Tower, Republican.



## Why this bi-partisan opposition to the **Udall-Steelman land-use bill?**

1. Because its land-use planning grants to the states are based on a concept of land-use control

2. Because it creates a new federal bureaucracy, the "Office of Land-use Administration," with a \$440,000,000 initial appropriation.

3. Because the new Washington bureaucracy would have administration rule-making authority resembling that of O.S.H.A. and E.P.A., to set "mandatory guidelines" for state land-use plans prior to qualification for funds.

4. Because it requires federal review of state plans deciding what private land should be used for, whether private land is being used in an environmentally safe manner, and whether private land can be put to a different use.

5. Because it effectively prevents local communities from developing their own local development plans, responsive to local needs.

6. Because the Udall-Steelman bill is the first giant step toward national zoning by Washington, with federal grants for planning used as a carrot to force states into surrendering local rights of land use.

In opposing the bill on the House floor, Rep. Steven D. Symms of Idaho said: "The best time to kill a rattlesnake is when you have a hoe in your hand ... kill this rattlesnake right now." Governor Briscoe and other Texas leaders feel the same way. The general counsel of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., David Witts, said: "We don't want some bureaucrat in Washington to be writing regulations telling us what we can and cannot do with our land. This bill is out of step with Texas."

Lloyd Bentsen is pledged to help defeat the Udall-Steelman land-use program; "Frankly, once I thought that incentives to the states to encourage adoption of land-use regulations might be a way to prevent waste of our resources. But it didn't take me long to discover that federal land-use planning is a real danger to individual rights. Before too many years the 'incentives' and 'enticements' become 'demands' and 'regulations.' The 'guidelines' become 'edicts.' We have had enough of that in Washington."

A major difference between Senator Bentsen and his opponent is this bill. To Alan Steelman it is a cause. To Lloyd Bentsen it is bad legislation to impose upon the people. Another good reason to vote for Senator Bentsen for re-election November 2.

# Let's keep a responsible Democrat, Lloyd Bentsen, in the Senate ... working for Texas.



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# Marketbasket price declines

By The Associated Press October brought relief to consumers in the form of lower supermarket bills, an Associated Press marketbasket shows. But there was continued bad news for coffee drinkers.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rech-

ecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. Among the highlights of the of 2 per cent.

latest survey: marketbasket bill increased at -The marketbasket bill declined during October at the the checklist store in nine cities checklist store in 11 cities and and decreased in four. Over-all, increased in two. The average the bill at the start of Novemdrop was 2.5 per cent, and the ber was 2 per cent higher than average increase was 1.9 per it was a year earlier. cent. On an over-all basis, the

**Prepaid legal insurance** 

marketbasket bill at the check-

list store dropped 1.8 per cent

-Many of the savings came at the meat counter. The price of a pound of chopped chuck

last month. During September, decreased at the checklist store there was an over-all increase in six cities, pork chops were down in eight cities and frank--Over a 12-month period, the furters dropped in six cities. The good news may not last. however. There are fewer cattle in feedlots now than there were at the start of the year, and the government has predicted higher beef prices

> this winter. -Higher prices at the wholesale level boosted the cost of

coffee again. The price of a are due to special promotions. pound of coffee went up at the

A look at the over-all number checklist store during October of items in the AP survey in six cities, with increases showed fewer increases during ranging from 5 to 19 per cent. October than in September. The price of coffee was un-Here are the percentages of inchanged in four cities and decreases and decreases: creased in two. The requested

size and brand of coffee was not available at the checklist store Up in the 13th city. The retail price Down has now topped \$2 in almost ev- Unchanged ery city. Exceptions generally Unavailable

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MAUDE WILLIAMS SCHULKEY

Funeral services for Maude Williams Schulkey, 83, of 1801 N. Russell, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

The casket will be at the church at 1 p.m. and will be closed at the service. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Everyman's Bible Class. Mrs. Schulkey died Sunday at

Highland General Hospital.

Pampa police charged one man with possession of theft, a dog poisoning, a report

**Births** Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Walser, Canadian, a boy at 3:14 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 8 ozs. **Obituaries** She was born in Wilbarger County in 1893 and lived in Chillicothe 34 years before moving to Pampa in 1929. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bethany

> She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn of Pampa and Mrs. R.E. Collins of Ft. Worth, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Memorials may be made to favorite charities.

### **Police report**

marijuana and investigated a bond at \$500.

of harrassing telephone calls, a in the yard at 726 E. Malone. A

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** A growing number of Americans are signing up for prepaid legal insurance, and the number of plans is expected to increase sharply next year, thanks to a provision in the recently passed tax bill.

The programs are designed to provide legal services to middle-income Americans who do not qualify for public defender plans and cannot afford expensive lawyers' fees.

There are two basic types of group legal arrangements --those providing a minimum of service, such as advice and consultation, and those offering substantial benefits in both civil and criminal cases.

Among the states where legal plans have been established are Alaska, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Arizona, Louisiana, Ohio, California, Maine,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed-

eral officials say they are "es-

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Michigan and Wisconsin. Most of the comprehensive plans are linked to labor unions and have been set up as a result of collective bargaining agreements. Philip J. Murphy, a California attorney, said there are about 125 or 150 such plans across the country. Murphy, who is the American Bar Association expert on prepaid legal plans, said that be-

grows in popularity

tween 1.5 and 2 million persons, including union members and their dependents, are covered by the programs. Until now, there was a ques-

tion as to whether employers' contributions to legal plans and the value of any legal services received under the plans were considered income for the individual

If the Internal Revenue Service decided that this money should be reported as income, it would be taxable. That would

ance Administration, in a re-

port issued Sunday, said offi-

cials in seven states that are

part of a pilot program "may

be making inroads against" the

cigarette smuggling gangs that

are costing the states hundreds

of millions of dollars per year

The smugglers buy their

in lost taxes.

have meant that a participant in a legal insurance plan who received services for which a lawyer normally would have charged \$3,000, would have been required to report the \$3.-000 as income and pay tax on it. He also would have been required to pay tax on his employers' contribution to the

plan. The legal insurance plans vary from area to area. Some plans limit participants to a small group of lawyers; others allow individuals to choose their own lawyer, who then bills the program, much in the

way a doctor or a hospital bills a health insurance plan. Statistics on the legal plans are difficult to find since the

programs are relatively new. The oldest prepaid plan still operating, involving laborers in Shreveport, La., did not start until 1971

cents; and Kentucky, 3 cents.

Legislators in the tobacco-

producing states are loathe to

raise the taxes for fear that

high sales taxes will decrease

the demand for tobacco and

hurt their tobacco-growing con-

"You can see the tremendous

profits to be had in buying

stituents.

The amount of coverage provided varies from plan to plan and ranges up into the thousands of dollars. In Shreveport, for example, the insurance plan provides up to \$1,685 per year for legal expenses. A plan sponsored by labor un-

during the year.

Murphy said the number of

union members using legal

services in Shreveport doubled

after the insurance plan went

into effect. He said about 15 to

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ions and the construction industry in Alaska collects 13 cents an hour from an estimated 4,000 members. In exchange, participants get up to \$7.500 worth of legal services per year for each covered family member.

necticut, with a 21-cent tax;

New Jersey, 19 cents; or New

York, with a 15 cent tax," said

George Stewart, executive di-

rector of the Interstate Reve-

nue Research Center in In-

000 from LEAA to coordinate

dianapolis.



"JUST AN HONEST ANSWER" is Lillian Carter's reaction to her son's controversial comments on sex to a magazine interview. "In a way I was surprised, but it didn't shock me."

**Ligarette smuggling fought** with its 18-cent tax; Con- Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Flori-

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election results.

diana. To date, the investigations have resulted in 38 arrests, with 54,000 cartons of cigarettes confiscated.

The stakes are high. Stewart estimated that five states in the The center has received \$787.group of seven, not counting

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Sunday School class. She was pianist for Everyman's Bible

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that the animal was poisoned.

A dog was reported poisoned veterinarian confirme

this year in taxes that would da. Illinois, Minnesota and Inhave been collected on cigarettes legally imported into them. An industry group has

predicted that New York alone will lose \$110 million on 44 million cartons expected to be smuggled in this year.

Class for 28 years.

**EX-DEMOCRAT** Eugene McCarthy is still a figure of importance to the party. Democratic strategists are reported to be concerned that the independent presidential candidate might. draw enough votes in large, close states to throw them and the election to Gerald Ford.

By TOM DeCOLA

**Associated Press Writer** 

lead in Texas over Gerald Ford

but 22 per cent still are unde-

cided about who they will vote

for in Tuesday's presidential

election, according to a random

telephone sampling by The As-

Out of 30 persons in several

parts of the state, nine, or 39

per cent, said they would vote

for Carter; six, or 26 per cent,

sociated Press

own business.

Jimmy Carter holds a slight

them in those states and boot- investigations of smuggling in Florida and Missouri, will lose northeast boundary between the cigarettes legally in states legging them in Minnesota, the seven-state pilot area of a combined total of \$100 million . Soviet Union and China. which grow tobacco and levy low taxes on it. They are North Carolina, where the tax is 2 cents per pack; Virginia, 21/2

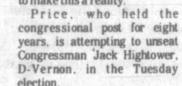
**Ford endorses Bob Price** 

### for Congress

Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has gained the endorsement of President Gerald Ford. "The American people and the citizens of the 13th District of

Texas need Bob Price in U.S. Congress," Ford said. "In the 95th Congress I intend to submit strong and balanced

legislative program. It will be based upon my record of steady progress toward prosperity. peace and public trust. Your election to the Congress is vital to make this a reality.



**Carter leads slightly** 

in Texas phone poll

Hospital regains power **By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff** The power to give raises without approval by the Gray

**County Commissioners Court** was unanimously returned this morning to the Gray County hospitals' board of managers. The Commissioners rescinded its order of Feb. 13 which took away the board's raise powers

without court approval. In regard to the motion to rescind the Feb. 13 motion, Judge Don Cain said it would return the authority to the board. "And I recommend it to you,"

he added. In other business today the

court authorized bids for construction of two new rest rooms and repair of the old ones at the Livestock Pavilion. The cost would be paid from revenue sharing funds. Bids will be

opened for the project on Dec. 1.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan was authorized to hire John Thomas as a correctional jailer.

County commission meets

effective today. Thomas, whose salary will be \$654 per month, succeeds Buster Collins, who retired Oct. 31st.

Judge Cain told the court that

## Drama students attend confab in Odessa were also conducted in

Pampa High School drama students returned Sunday from the Southwest Theatre Conference in Odessa. Attending were Anne Kadingo, Jimmy Jeffrey, Jack Redus, and Rochelle Lacy, drama teacher.

Guests speakers for the conference included well known character actor Strother Martin, actor - director Avery Moore who is best known as Hank on "Green Acres," and lyricist Tom Jones, who is best known for "The Fantasticks"

costuming, creative dramatics, design, and publicity. A special session was held for secondary teachers and students at Odessa College concerning the University Interscholastic League One - Act Play Contest. Lynn Murray, the Texas UIL Drama director, conducted the session

> Performances attended by the group were "Paint Your Wagon", presented by the Permian Playhouse: "Story Theatre" presented by Odessa

he didn't think Gray County has a study session in regard to the sufficient unemployment to 1977 budget where a 6 per cent qualify for the Public Works salary hike for most county Employment Act of 1976 - Anti employes is under consideration.

Commissioners will receive no The unemployment rate would have to be 6.5 per cent in order salary hikes. Seven elected for Gray County to qualify. The officials, including the sheriff, county's unemployment rate for county judge, tax assessor · September was 2.5 per cent. collector, district clerk, county clerk, county attorney, and "I don't believe any county in treasurer, are recommended for the Panhandle has a 6.5 per cent \$50 montly wage hikes instead of unemployment rate," the judge the six per cent proposed for other employes. The court will meet at 10 a.m.

The judge announced this Nov. 8 to canvass the Nov. 2 morning that the court will meet aga in on Nov. 12. Commissioners will also hold

Corn The following quotations show it within which these securities cou-been traded at the time of compilat Franklin Life 3<sup>th</sup> Southiand Life 8<sup>th</sup> Southiand Life 3<sup>th</sup> The following 10:30 N.Y. stock quotations are furnished by the College students at the Globe of the Southwest; "Come to the Wishing Place", an involvement drama for children by the **Odessa Junior Service League:** "Castle Rising", the winner of the SWTC New Plays Competition, presented by the Permian Playhouse; and a Bilingual production for children.

In the divisional meeting for secondary school teachers, Lacy was elected the representative from Texas to the Board of Directors for the Secondary Theatre Division of the SWTC.

injury accident over the weekend

Police received a report from Thomas Parker, 23, of Pampa Casa El Grande 1935 N. Hobart, that a customer had left without was arrested and charged with paying \$4.06 for food. intoxication and when he arrived at the police station. A woman told police that she officers found a substance has been receiving harrassing believed to be marijuana in his telephone calls.

The hit and run accident was possession. He was charged with reported from the 1000 block of possession of marijuana and E. Francis.

Mainly about people Dollar Day Prices good thru in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 Wednesday. Sands Fabrics. W. Francis. J.L. Holmes, (Adv.)

The Top of Texas Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today

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president, said agenda includes "important business matters."

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### Texas weather

**By The Associated Press** in Southwest Texas to 62 at Fair skies and crisp tempera-Brownsville in South Texas. tures were reported around the Other early morning readings state today and forecasts inincluded 36 at Amarillo, 42 at dicated the good weather would Wichita Falls, 38 at Texarkana, remain through Tuesday's gen-43 at Houston, 47 at San Aneral election. tonio, 41 at Lubbock and 50 at Only a few clouds were re-

ported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the coast to blot an otherwise perfectly

clear morning. Temperature extremes early today ranged from 32 at Marfa

### Del Rio. Presidio had the state's high reading Sunday of 79. Forecasts call for skies to re-

main clear and daytime temperatures to be mild.

### National weather

By The Associated Press pected from the upper Mis-Light snow in northern New sissippi Valley through the England and scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest Sunday marred an otherwise dry cold.

nation. Skies were clear over central and southwestern states and along the southern Atlantic coast. They were mostly clear between the Appalachians and Rockies and into California. Temperatures dropped into the 20s overnight in northeastern Minnesota and Upper

southern Florida. Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from

Key West, Fla. Today's forecast called for rain in New England and the northwestern states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Skies were to be cloudy over much of the upper Missouri Valley and clear to partly cloudy skies over the rest of

Mild temperatures were ex- Toronto 27 clear.

Morning weather conditions in key cities: EASTERN U.S.: Atlanta 41 clear, Boston 50 cloudy, Chicago 32 fair, Cincinnati 32 fair, Cleveland 39 fair. Detroit 27 clear, Indianapolis 32 clear, Louisville 39 clear, Miami 69 partly cloudy, Nashville 42 clear, New Orleans 55 fair, New York 46 fair, Philadelphia 46 fair, Pittsburgh 36 fair, Washington 50 partly cloudy.

WESTERN U.S.: Anchorage 29 fair, Denver 38 clear, Des Moines 38 clear, Fort Worth 49, clear, Kansas City 40 clear, Los Angeles 63 clear, Minneapolis-St.Paul 33 fair, Phoenix 65 clear, St. Louis not available, Salt Lake City 37 clear, San Diego 65 haze, San Francisco 57 fair. Seattle 53 clear. CANADA: Montreal 32 snow,

Plains states and into the Pacific coast area. Elsewhere, readings were to be cool to

20 at Hibbing, Minn., to 73 at

fall weather picture around the The San Antonio Sunday Ex-

Michigan, but held in the 70s in

the nation.

Greg Aguilar of McAllen said he will vote for Ford because of the president's experience. "Carter sounds a bit hypocritical. . . besides, if you have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president, there will be no way to stop their spending.

Russell Miller of Beaumont said he never votes. "There are three kinds of people in politics," Miller said. "Thieves, liars and egomaniacs."

said they would vote for Ford: and five, or 22 per cent, said they were still undecided. Two said they would not vote at all. one said she would vote for Eugene McCarthy, and seven said their vote preference was their Mrs. Hart said.

The Texas Associated Press mini-poll coincides with AP's national poll which shows Carter in the lead for the state's 26 electoral votes.

Among the Carter voters, Ann Hines, an Irving housewife, said her entiusiasm has been slightly dampened since Carter was nominated, but that she would still vote for him. "It (the election) could still go either way." she said.

many and varied difficult situations," Mrs. McDonald said. "I think he deserves a chance to finish them." Mrs. Carlene Price of Lampasas, a civil service worker. said her vote will go to Carter. 'Mostly because I'm a Democrat," she said. "I think we need the Democrats in there

for awhile."

The Rev. Arthur Anderson of

Lampasas, a Methodist, said he

will vote for Carter. "I like his

Mrs. Buster Lewis of Del Rio,

setup," Rev. Anderson said.

Undecided couples in Amarillo and Corpus Christi asked that their names not be used, but Mrs. Oscar Neel of Waco said she is undecided, too, as did Mrs. H.M. Hart of Gainesville. "I just don't know,"

Mrs. David Lee of Waco and Among the Ford voters are Wayne Harrison of Fort Worth Marshall automobile dealer said they had no particular rea-Murray Conley and Doc Henry, son, but would vote for Carter. retired, of Gainesville. "I just Joe D. Pennell, a machine have no confidence in Carter," operator from Brownwood, said Conley said. "I think Ford's the Carter is his choice. "I just like better man," Henry said. him a little better," he said.

Glenda Payne, a supervisor at a Brownwood manufacturing firm, said she wouldn't vote Capt. Daniel Shays led an unthis time, although she normalsuccessful insurrection against ly does. "I don't think either of Massachusetts because of ecothem is any good," she said. nomic conditions in 1786.

Dallas nurse Maureen McDonald and an Amarillo and "I Do, I Do". Workshops couple said they would vote for Ford. "He has had to deal with **Papers** back candidates

**By The Associated Press** The Beaumont Enterprise-Journal has endorsed Gerald R. Ford for election as President,

but some editorial leaders disagree. The unsigned lead editorial in the newspaper Sunday recom-> mended President Ford as its choice for Tuesday, but on the same page the paper's executive editor and editorial page editor, wrote a letter disagreeing with the choice.

Meanwhile, in San Antonio the two daily newspaper organizations took differing editorial stands

"We frankly do not know what Jimmy Carter would do in the White House. What he has said has been so contradictory and vague, we don't think anyone can predict what a Carter presidency would mean to the country," the lead Enterprise-\_\_\_ Journal editorial said.

It added: "Because we be- dorse a candidate for Presilieve the nation would be better off with a known quantity instead of an unknown one, the Enterprise-Journal recommends Gerald R. Ford for election to the presidency Tuesday.'

on this page.

him Tuesday."

press-News, a combination of the Morning Express and after-

But in a letter on the same page. executive editor Darrell Mack and editorial page editor Kim McMurray said, "We dis agree with the Enterprise-Journal's endorsement of President Ford, which appears elsewhere

"We do not feel that we can oppose many of the President's policies throughout the last two

years, as we have done, and then ask our readers to vote for Then the letter added, "But

we also do not feel that we could ask you to vote for Jimmy Carter. Therefore it is our -Ford is a good man, a solid position that we should not en-

dent.

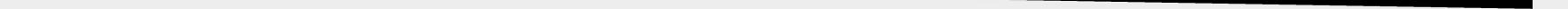
ginning. which can be achieved in our federal government...Gerald R.

The Express-News said the believe it is time for a new be-The Sunday editions of the

San Antonio Light endorsed President Ford, calling him "a man of simplicity and honesty. Ford represents the stability

noon News, endorsed Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter. The newspaper said Carter 'has demonstrated effective executive ability and - importantly - initiative that is essential to leadership."

Ford administration "has failed to cope with inflation, high unemployment, sluggish economy, rising national debt...we



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There's some talk of mak-

# Advice

### **Dear** Abby

#### By Abigail Van Buren ibune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc

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DEAR ABBY: I don't think loving the Lord is anything to joke about, so when I saw this bumper sticker on the car ahead of me that said, "HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS," I honked my horn. I guess maybe I overdid it because the next thing I knew I had a motorcycle cop alongside me, ask-ing to see my driver's license. I showed him it fast and asked him what I did wrong, and he asked me why I was honking my horn.

When I said, "Because I love Jesus," he asked me if I had been drinking.

Well, Abby, he didn't give me a ticket; he just chewed me out for disturbing the peace, and told me not to do it again. My question: Was I wrong to honk?

LOVES JESUS

DEAR LOVES: Maybe a short toot would have been enough to let Jesus know you love him, but in the future you'd better do your heavy praying in church.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a gal, nearly 20, and a sophomore in college.

Last summer I met a kid at the beach. (I'll call him Brian.) We dug each other right away and have been going together ever since. (We're really in love.)

Brian said he was 18, and I told him I was also 18. He's 6 feet tall, weighs 175, is very well built and LOOKS 18. I'm small and have always looked younger than my age.

Brian dropped out of high school to take a construction ob until the Navy calls him for training for some special kind of job.

Abby, I accidentally saw his driver's license and learned that Brian is only 16 years old! When I told him I knew, he said he hated lying to me, but was afraid I wouldn't date him if I knew his right age.

Then I told him my right age and he said it didn't matter. Do you think he's too young for me? Now that I know he's only 16, I feel that he is, but before then, I didn't. We've even talked about marriage.

AGE DIFFERENCE

**DEAR DIFFERENCE:** If you didn't feel that Brian was too young for you until you accidentally found out, you're probably well-matched, regardless of your ages. But for your sake as well as his, defer marriage until his future is more clearly defined.

DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a girl who doesn't like to cook. They brag that in the two years they've been married they haven't eaten anything but breakfast at home-and on Sundays they usually go out for Sunday brunch

They both work and don't have any kids (thank the good Lord, or they'd be dragging the kids out to eat every night), but I think it's a disgrace the way they live in restaurants and drive-ins.

I once expressed my opinion on that subject, and they both gave me an argument about how much money they "saved" by eating out because groceries were so expensive. I'll leave it to you, Abby. Are they right or are they wrong?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: As long as they aren't asking me (or you) to pick up the tab, it's none of my (or your) business.

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

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

who want to see her in person. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-The other is to the people who booked her in her early years, 63 years old. At night I have tion, New York, NY 10019. when she was struggling up

#### **By Dick Kleiner**

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -It's a long way from Butcher Holler, in Eastern Kentucky, to a suite in the Century Plaza Hotel here, but Loretta Lynn has made it. As the uncrowned queen of country music, she's made a lot more,

But there's still a lot of the backwoods girl in Loretta Lynn, and chances are that's the way she'll stay. She paddles around her room barefoot (although her toenails are polished) and she peppers her speech with a lot of Kentucky phrases. She's short, dark-haired, stocky. She's unpretentious and friendly. And, on the strength of her way with a

country ballad, she's also very rich. She even owns a whole town - Hurricane Mills, in Tennessee. That's far from

all. Being the uncrowned queen of country music is a financially rewarding position "I have a chain of western stores in Tennessee," she

says. "A dude ranch. I own some of Memphis' electricity and Knoxville's water. Oh, Lordy, I can't remember what

have to travel at night to

She's been doing this for

years, averaging a few nights

a month at home, the rest of the time out on the road. The

pace is beginning to tell. "I think," she says, "that I

can only take it another two, three years. The pace is too

much, being away from home

and from my kids. I'd like to

quit now, but I feel an obliga-

There are, she explains, two

obligations. One is to her fans,

tion to keep at it some more.

make the next engagement.

engagement

pointment is that her children, Besides her home in Tennessee, Lynn has a "place" in Mexico, about 80 miles from Mazatlan. But she send them anywhere. rarely sees either home. Most of her life is spent travelling

around in her \$200,000 bus, going from engagement to The back part of the bus has been converted into a room for her, but most nights she sleeps in motels. She only sleeps in the bus when they



Loretta Lynn

in Butcher Holler then.' She always sang, as a child,

Enroll Now.

but never thought to turn professional until her husband pushed her into it. She likes all kinds of music, even opera, and believes maybe, if she'd grown up in another world, a world removed from Butcher Holler, she might have studied classical voice.

Motherhood, money and country music

She's the queen of country

"I've sung duets with Roberta Peters of the Metropolitan Opera," she says. "We sang together at the Grand Ole Opry - she sang grand opera and I sang grand ole opry.'

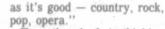
But country music is, of course, Lynn's first love. And she believes it is stronger now than it ever has been. It is spreading, too, she says.

"Me and Conway (Twitty) just broke a record in Washington, D.C.," she says. 'And I was in a place in Pennsylvania and they had to turn people away. I've sung four times in Madison Square Garden in Manhattan and I always did well.

"And there are always teenagers in the crowd, everywhere. I think today's kids like all kinds of music, not just rock. They're like me, in that. I enjoy music as long

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ing a movie based on her book, Even though she's thinking of retiring, it's not from any a biographical film of her life. disenchantment with singing. She enjoys singing as much today as she ever has.

"The fellows in my band tease me," she says. "They say that when they make that "The only time I don't enjoy movie, my role ought to be

played by Phyllis Diller." it," she says, "is when I have



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more. I liked what little schooling I had. Perhaps her biggest disap-

who could have gone on to higher education, never did. She could have afforded to

> "I'm very disappointed in my kids," she says, "because that. Only one of them --Cissy — finished high school. If I'd of had their chance, I would have studied. But when I was young, there was no high school in Butcher Holler the nearest one was 12 miles



leg cramps. I was wondering what might cause this and if I can do anything to help. Sometimes I have to get up five to six times a night and walk. I am overweight and have your weight losing diet. I have lost 14 pounds but need to lose 20 more pounds. DEAR READER - Leg

cramps at night can often be helped by making extra efforts to keep the feet and legs warm. You can wear some warm heavy long socks to bed at night. The legs cool off faster than any other part of the body because they are farthest from the heart.

You should have an examination of your legs to see if you have a circulation problem. When the arteries to the leg become obstructed with fatty-cholesterol deposits the circulation can be seriously compromised. If that is the case and the condition is causing severe problems many people can get relief from surgery. A graft is put in to detour the blood around the local obstruction.

The catch is that the obstruction must be localized so it can actually be detoured. If the entire length of the artery is blocked like a dead end street, there are no normal open arteries to detour to.

Losing weight will help in most circulation problems if a person is overweight. Weight loss helps clean out obstructed arteries, lowers blood pressure and decreases the work the body must do with normal physical activity. Others who want the same diet you have lost weight with can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to fitness program may help you me in care of this newspaper, a great deal.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am presently confined in a penitentiary. My problem is that for the past three months I have had a very high pulse rate (100) and after heart tests and X rays the doctors say that my heart is not bad and to stop worrying about it. What I would like to know is why the sudden change after having a pulse rate of 72 for the past 30 years?

I have been wondering if it could be because of how extremely nervous and uptight I have been for the past three months. Please, I'm begging you to give me any information pertinent to this problem. DÉAR READER - I am

glad you have had a good examination. That helps to rule out many problems that could cause an increase in heart rate.

Yes, real anxiety, which your letter suggests you have, can really cause the heart rate to increase suddenly. Many people with anxiety have fast heart rates when there is absolutely nothing wrong with the heart. Of course, the anxiety needs to be dealt with. Just knowing that and being reassured that your heart is O.K. may help

There are some other causes for fast heart rates that could apply to your condition. Smoking a lot of cigarettes will often increase the heart rate around 10 beats per minute. If you drink coffee or smoke I suggest you

quit Also, lack of physical activity can lead to a progressively higher resting heart rate. Eliminating coffee and cigarettes as well as getting started on a good physical

#### **Polly's pointers**

some

#### **By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - I made such a pretty dust ruffle for my bed that is also very practical. It cannot slip, since I put it on a fitted sheet over my box springs. I used one double size fitted permanent press sheet and one 81-inch by 104-inch sheet. Place fitted sheet on the box springs and mark on the edge of the sides and foot to show where the dust ruffle is to be sewed. In fact a used fitted sheet would serve the purpose, so you need not buy a new one. The strips from the flat sheet can be cut, so all seams have selvage edges. Then a hem can be put in the bottom. Sew on to the fitted sheet, so the seam is underneath when the ruffle is hanging down. - JESSIE.

DEAR POLLY - Your Pointers are the greatest, but when I wanted to use one that I had read some time previously I would forget it or at least part of it. To prevent this, I have created a Polly's Pointers notebook. I clip those articles I think may be of use to me at some time and tape them in this notebook. It is divided into categories such as kitchen aids, gift ideas, gardening hints, etc. In the back of the notebook I have taped favorite recipes that have been cut from magazines and newspapers. This book is kept with my cookbooks, so it is easily available. I use it almost as much as my favorite appliance - my crock pot. -SANDY M.

the country music ladder. They helped her when she needed help. She figures now, when she can return the favor. she owes them a debt. So Lynn keeps on singing, keeps on travelling around in her bus, keeps on making millions. Strangely, she spends very little on herself. "I deny myself things," she says. "I'll go into a dress shop with a girl, one of the back-up singers on my show. The girl will spend a lot of money on her gowns, but I'll buy the

cheaper ones. The girl will buy \$10 evelashes and I'll buy \$1.50 eyelashes. "That's just the way I am. When you're dirt poor as a child, it comes hard to spend money later on, even when you have it."

But, she says, she denies her family nothing. She'll buy her husband, Doo, expensive gifts and the same for her children.

She tells the story of her impoverished childhood in graphic terms in her autobiography (with George Vecsey) called "Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter." She married at 14, quickly

had the first four of her six children. At 16, she was picking strawberries in Washington state. And it was there, a few years later, that she first sang professionally - for \$12.

"I had no education," she says. "A lot of horse sense but no book learning. I wish now that I had gone to school some

There are two famous rivers in Europe which begin with the letter "R", flow in opposite directions and start within 50 miles of each other. They are the Rhone and Rhine.

Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maing are the six states making up the northeastern United States and New England.

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# Mystic aura could be water

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Strange and haunting photographs which mystics claim show glowing and fluctuating forces" around human 'life bodies actually may be recording just changing concentrations of water on the skin, researchers said Friday.

The widely displayed pictures, taken by a special process, show eerie displays of bright blue and white around the object (such as a fingertip) being photographed. Sometimes the coronas are backed with secondary images varying from red to yellow.

Some mystics and para--psychologists argue the auras an aura with lightning-like

represent the "life force" sur- streamers surrounding the obrounding a human being. The auras constantly change in shape and brilliance in concert with changes in the person's life force; they say.

But a research team at Drexel University in Philadelphia says moisture on the skin appears responsible for fluctuations in the luminous auras. The images, which some-

times resemble the sun's costatic electricity or some unrona at eclipse, are created by known energy function might using an electric generator to be responsible send charges through an object - such as a human hand or a ler and David L. Faust, in a piece of wood - resting on a

lation.

piece of film. This process is said their studies at Drexel called Kirlian photography. The resulting picture shows

the subject transfers moisture ject. Many scientists believe to the film.

this image is formed on film The moisture changes the pattern' of electric charges in primarily by energy released from gaseous discharges in the the film and this produces wide electric field around the object. variations in the corona image. The shape and brilliance of they said. coronas around an object mod-

We found that moisture is a ulate andchange. Debate cendominant mechanism for change in the corona," Faust ters on what causes the modusaid in tography) will now have Some researchers theorize to explain the water vapor factor," he added.

The team said its study, conducted in association with Logical Technical Services Corp., a John O. Pehek, Harry J. Ky-New York City research firm, suggests a practical application report in the journal Science, for Kirlian photography.

show that when an object If the amount of water

touches the photographic film. needed to create a desired aura

effect can be quantified, then the photo process may be useful as a non-destructive way to determine the amount of water in an organism.

Determatologists say this could be a tool for studying skin moisture. Water is very important to skin, the body's largest organ.

The ostrich makes a sound that resembles a roar. From a distance it sounds like a

Memorial Day was first observed officially May 30, 1868, on order of Gen. John Logan. Grand Army of the Republic commander



## Autograph, please

Pampa High School singers, including Debbie Cochran, gathered around Art Linkletter Thursday evening after his talk at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting at M.K. Brown Auditorium. He obliged them with autographs. Linkletter returned to California Friday in the midst of the Panhandle's first snow storm of the season.

(Pampa News photo)

#### Names in the news CAPRI that NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 Country music entertainer Roy ADULTS 1.75-KIDS 1.00 Clark is making plans for his **R-NOW SHOWING-R** second concert tour of the Soviet Union. **ELLIOTT GOULD** Last winter, Clark was the first country music artist to headline his own show in the PAUL SORVINO Soviet Union. No dates have been set for a second tour, a Clark spokesman Will, I Will said Friday. ... For Now

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Raymond Nelson has cast a disabled voter's ballot for Tuesday's election even though he is temporarily paralyzed from the

has blurred vision.

NASHVILLE (AP) - Country music singer Loretta Lynn says she has gained 36 pounds in the last year

"A year ago I was a scrawny 100 pounds," she said. "Now I am up to 136. I feel much bet-

Now, she said, she's trying to lose five pounds.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Jimmy Carter's Baptist pastor in Plains, Ga., says in a letter to fellow Baptist pastors made public Saturday he's responsible for Carter's Playboy magazine interview.

The Democrat presidential candidate's Kansas headquarters released the letter the Rev.

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# On election eve, there is air of frustration

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP) - On the eve of a unique and perplexing presidential election. something is missing. Instead of fervor, there is an air of frustration. At the hour of decision, there is indecision

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At the fringes of the campaign crowds, in suburban living rooms, after the PTA meeting. conversation again and again brings a request for simple, compelling reasons to cast a ballot on Tuesday for -President Ford or for Jimmy Carter

But after this long campaign, the question answers itself by the fact that it is so often asked. For it has been a campaign with few hurrahs and no overriding issues. Neither Ford nor Carter has found the theme or the argument to put his imprint on the wavering. undecided voters who hold the key to Tuesday's outcome.

This has not been a good year for slogans, for either candidate or-perhaps more important-against him.

The choice was made far in advance by voters who would not have bought a used car from Richard M. Nixon long before Watergate, or feared Barry Goldwater's finger on the nuclear button, or saw George McGovern as the candidate of amnesty, acid and abortion.

.That kind of built-in opposition did not always determine the outcome, but it did draw clear lines of opinion. Neither President nor chal-

something to be for.

candidates.

efit of ballot.

The public opinion analysts

detect an unusually high, and

persistent, level of indecision

among the voters. They find

also that there is a lack of in-

lenger has ever before run in a national election. And while ) - Country Ford is a familiar figure after a Lynn says ounds in the 27 months as president, he is in a new role now. s a scrawny aid. "Now Neither man carries the baggage of past elections, the foes el much betof past campaigns. Neither can successfully depict the other as e's trying to extreme, or dangerous, or unacceptable to a significant bloc of the electorate. There is AP) - Jimless to be against than in elecst pastor in tions of the rec nt past - but 1 a letter to neither candidate has been able stors made to convince decisive numbers of e's responvoters that he offers them

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duct of the campaign, with its diversions into trivia and namecalling. Both have acknowledged mistakes. Both have said the disillusion born of a divisive war and of wrongdoing in high office may have turned off the

voters. But there is no evidence that they have been able to turn the electorate back on. With Ford, the question is competence, and Carter has done his utmost to feed what one Republican leader acknowl-

An AP news analysis

the President is up to the job he holds Ford did little to allay such

problems.

doubts with the tactical missteps that dogged his campaign against Reagan, with his misstatement that there is no So-

viet domination of eastern Europe, or with his handling of tions, has campaigned actively campaign and official personnel for 22 months. Seldom has one But his record is there for all

> veloped by the University of California by breeding the Cabernet Sauvignon with the Carignane grape.

ality as well as the policy. He says he would be proud miles make it the largest counindeed to have the American try in North America. people say on Tuesday "Jerry. you've done a good job. Keep

right on doing it." Nonetheless, judgments about the characteristics of men are difficult judgments, more difficult this time because neither candidate has been this campaign route before.

The campaign has broken little ground on issues that affect the average American. Arguments about the U.S. response to a hypothetical Soviet move against Yugoslavia are about as relevant to the concerns of 1976 as Quemov and

Mistakes and misstatements have been magnified into major campaign topics. For a time. there was more talk about Playboy than platforms. In the end, as public opinion

Matsu were to the voters of

analyst Peter Hart puts it, the

Convention, Udall was extolled as a good loser. There remain misgivings

about Carter among people who say that, after all this time, they still don't know where he stands. That is in part their fault, in part his. Hard, precise positions on specific points can win a candidate some supporters, but will inevitably cost him others. So Carter has generally avoided such precision, and speaks instead in terms of

edged is a nagging doubt that goals. He is for tax reform, but has not said precisely what it will entail, only that no one who does not now gain unfair advantage need be concerned about his program. But try to find a taxpayer who will say that his own deductions are un-

> So too, on jobs, government reorganization and other points. Carter has had more to say about the goals than details of how to get there. However, Carter has issued a stream of position papers, has answered uncountable ques-

politician been so thoroughly to see. 27 months in the White cross-examined House, with economic, foreign and military policies he says Ruby Cabernet is a grape dehave been, and remain, the

right ones. No mystery there: with Ford it is all on the record and on the table, the person-Canada's 3.851.809 square

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP) -President Ford's special assistant for Hispanic affairs, trying

to counter Jimmy Carter's weekend visit to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, has accused the Democratic presicential candidate of favoring blacks over Mexican-Americans. "I have observed in particu-

lar a deep Hispanic resentment, a resentment not against the blacks but against Mr. Carter's commitment made to the black community and a lack of commitment which he has had for the Hispanic community." said Thomas Aranda Jr., spe-

cial assistant to the president for Hispanic affairs. Carter was in nearby

# Deacons vote to fire pastor of Carter's Baptist church

force a 1965 resolution ex-

joining the church.

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By WILLIAM SCHULTZ

**Associated Press Writer** cluding "Negroes or other civil PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Jimmy rights activists," voted Sunday Carter, whose Baptist Church to recommend that the Rev. canceled services rather than Mr. Edwards be fired, a pubadmit four blacks, says he will lished report said today. seek church action" to guar-The pastor, who said he disantee that "those who share our religious faith" are allowed to worship there.

The confrontation outside the Plains Baptist Church on Sunday, just two days before the election. prompted allegations that the incident was staged in an attempt to embarrass the Democratic presidential nomi-But the Rev. Clennon King, a

to fire the pastor would be made at a church prayer meet-60-year-old black minister and political activist who once ing Wednesday sought the presidency through The Rev. Mr. Edwards was the Republican and Afro-Amerinot immediately available for can parties, denied that politicomment on the report. cal motives caused him and Carter and his family have three other blacks to seek enexpressed opposition to the 1965 trance to the church. resolution, which reads, accord-

The church's pastor, the Rev. ing to a typewritten copy the Bruce Edwards, blamed the indeacons gave to reporters: cident on "Republican politics," and he said, "I am sure any Negroes or other civil rights agitators to all worship it is an attempt by enemies of services in this church. Gov. Carter to sabotage his campaign

Carter's mother. Lillian Car-Spokesmen for President ter, said later in Washington, D.C., that she had invited Ford denied any involvement in the incident, but they used it as blacks to worship in the church an occasion for criticizing Carand given them a seat on the front row." She said she wished they could become members.

Meanwhile, the church deacons, who had decided to enno relation to the late Dr. Mar-

tin Luther King - showed up **GOP** stumps in Valley with his companions at the church on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. and accompanied by local, Edwards told him that "There

state and national Democratic will be no services today. figures

'Being bilingual is handy. Aranda told the crowd of about 3,000 gathered for "Saludo al Presidente Ford" at the Mercedes stock show grounds. "But I think it is important for us as Hispanics not to allow any political party, any one person to take us for granted.

'No longer are the Hispanics going to vote traditionally Democratic simply because we were trained to vote that way. We have achieved a political maturity. We have transcended the one-party mentality.

Aranda was joined by Sen. John Tower and Sec. of Labor

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The Rev. Mr. Edwards said the board of deacons voted Tuesday night. 24 hours after the Rev. Mr. King applied for membership, to enforce the 1965 resolution. He said they later decided to cancel worship services Sunday to avoid pos-

agreed with the resolution, had sible trouble told reporters at a news confer-"I felt that under the exence earlier in the day that the treme tension we would be unphrasing of it banned 'mggers der, it would be impossible for and civil rights activists" from us to worship." the Rev. Mr. Edwards said. The deacons were upset because the quote had been publi-

The Rev. Mr. King who makes his home in Albany, cized throughout the nation, the Ga. about 30 miles from Atlanta Constitution reported. Plains, said he would return to The newspaper said the move the church next week.

> He denied his move was politically inspired, saying: "There is no timing at all. God times it. I don't know why God timed it this way.

The deacons' decision was kept secret until during Sunday

school. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said that during the deacons' meeting on Tuesday, he had brought to their attention the possible effect their decision could have on voters. Later, while en route to San

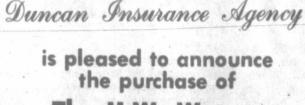
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Plains Baptist Church has admitted worshipers without discrimination

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#### election may turn on the judgtensity in the support for both ment of the voters about Ford's competence and about Carter's And by every indicator, the character. contest is close. this election to Nine months ago, Rep. Morrestore the seal of voter apris K. Udall sat on a platform proval to a White House run with Carter in Manchester. since Aug. 9. 1974, without ben-

N.H., and told voters to beware of the intensive, driven candi-Both Ford and Carter have date who runs for president bebeen criticized-and have ascause he has to be president. sailed each other-for the con-At the Democratic National

McAllen Saturday. speaking in William J. Ussery in preaching fluent Spanish and armed with what they said are the virtues telegrams from Sen. Ted Kenof President Ford's policies toward Mexican-Americans. nedy and Lady Bird Johnson

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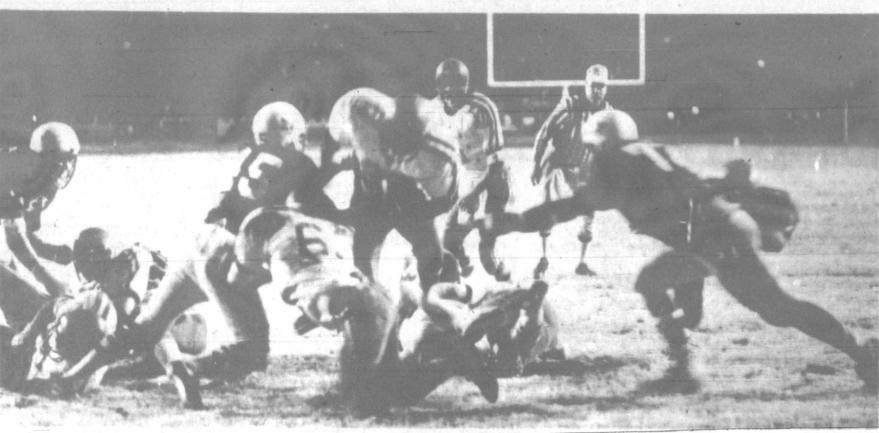
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## Plainview touchdown

Plainview fullback Royce Coleman breaks free from the grasp of Pampa inebacker Frank Stowers (45) to score from two yards out and lead the Bulldogs to a 9-7 non - district victory Friday night in Harvester

dier Field

Stadium. Pampa, 5-3 overall and 2-0 in District 3-AAAA, meets Palo Duro in a crucial contest Friday in Amarillo. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



By BRUCE LOWITT

**AP Sports Writer** Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings came in from the cold-and they came in as losers

Until Sunday, Johnny Unitas had passed for more yards than anyone else in the history of the National Football League. Tarkenton took care of that matter

And until Sunday, only the Vikings were unbeaten this year. The Chicago Bears took care of that matter, nipping them 14-13 in nippy. windy Sol-

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

**AP Sports Writer** 

dar. That's when Arkansas and

Texas Tech collide in Little

Rock for what shapes up as the

Southwest Conference shootout

of the year.

Circle Nov. 27 on your calen-

The Bears couldn't kick in that earlier loss, when they missed two extra-point attempts. They didn't have anything to kick about this time. In Sunday's other games

Dallas downed Washington 20-7. St. Louis edged San Francisco 23-20 in overtime, Detroit dumped Green Bay 27-6, Miami beat New England 10-3, Philadelphia shut out the New York Giants 10-0. Pittsburgh defeated

San Diego 23-0. Cincinnati downed Cleveland 21-6, Oakland overhauledDenver 19-6. Los An-

Tech, Arkansas headed

for conference shootout

Tech's explosive offense cut

New York Jets beat Buffalo 19-14. Atlanta topped New Orleans 23-20 and Kansas City tripped Tampa Bay 28-19. Houston is at

Baltimore tonight. Tarkenton, who scored the only Minnesota touchdown on a two-yard rollout, completed 24 of 46 passes for 272 yards. That gave him 40.421 yards-that's nearly 21 miles-in his career to Unitas' 40,239.

But it was hardly a consolation. "It means nothing." he said. "I wasn't thinking about breaking the record to-

geles slugged Seattle 45-6, the day. Hell, I only needed 91 yards and I knew I would get that sometime.

> The other thing the Vikes got on the scoreboard were a pair of 24-yard Fred Cox field goals. What really got them, though, was a 17-mile-an-hour wind. Neil Clabo, trying to kick into that wind, shanked a pair of punts. Both resulted in Chicago touchdowns. A 15-yarder was followed instantly by a 39-yard Walter Payton touchdown run in the first period. Clabo's 16yarder in the fourth quarter gave the Bears the ball on the Minnesota 33 and they marched to the game-winning TD, when Johnny Musso ran three yards, fumbled at the goal line and re-

covered in the end zone. Jack Pardee grinned: "Now the Vikings have lost one like

a taped broken pinky on his right hand, played better than most quarterbacks with unbro-

Cardinals 23, 49ers 20 The Cardinals remained one game back of Dallas in the National Conference East on Jim Bakken's 21-yard field goal

Lions 27, Packers 6 plays of 74 and 13 yards, rookie Lawrence Gaines scored on a 26-yard sprint and rookie Bennie Ricardo kicked two field goals in the Lions' rout of

Dolphins 10, Patriots 3 Bill Arnsparger returned to head up the Dolphins' defense. It responded with a vengeance against the Patriots. Bob Griese's 16-yard TD pass to Jim Mandich in the second period was the winning score.

Eagles 10, Giants 0 John McVay came in as a head coach the way Arnsparger went out-a shutout loser.

Falcons 23, Saints 20 Scott Hunter entered the game in the second half and bassed for touchdowns of 17 yards to Alfred Jenkins and five to Haskell Stanback that wiped out New Orleans' 14-0 Hansen top racer FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. ship, his 16th over-all career

championships

this race wasn't."

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Hansen's victory was virtual-

ly uncontested. He started on

the pole, only .3 of a second

faster than Randy Townsend.

But Townsend, who can't or

won't drive in the rain, pulled

off saying. "I race for fun\_and

Hansen, of Wayzata, Minn.,

won the Fromula A division

Friday, and is the favorite Sun-

day in the Formula B com-

His margin of victory Satur-

day was 43 seconds over Oscar

Koveleski, who won the division

in 1970 when his McLaren was

new. Hansen drove a Lola T220.

four were running at the finish.

The rain kept the average

speed down to an all-time low

The weekend activities are

being presented by Champion

-Dennis Firestone, Sun Val-

ley, Calif., took a .35 second

victory over Tim Evans, North-

ville, Mich., in the Formula

Ford competition, the closest

-Randy Blessing, Lakeland,

of 86.60 miles per hour.

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In other races:

race of the day.

Only eight cars started; only

(AP) - Jerry Hansen gained title and second of the weekend his A Sports Racing champion-Saturday in the second of three days of the Sports Car Club of America's national amateur

## **Colts host** Houston BALTIMORE (AP) - The

Baltimore Colts are hoping to take a two-game lead in the Eastern Division of the National Football League's American Conference by beating the Houston Oilers tonight.

The Miami Dolphins' 10-3 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday took some heat off the Colts. The Patriots dropped 112 games behind the Colts in the East race with a 5-3 record.

Meanwhile, the Oilers have to win in tonight's nationally televised game to keep from falling two games behind the Cincinnati Bengals, who lead the American Conference Central Division with a 6-2 record. The Oilers are 4-3 after losing two

straight. The minimum number of

tickets were not sold by Friday night so the Baltimore-Washington area will be blacked out. The Colts' defensive line may have a difficult time containing the Oilers' explosive offense,

sparked by quarterback Dan Pastorini's passing. Pastorini has gone to the air an average of 40 times in each of the last three games.

Colts Head Coach Ted Marchibroda said he is worried about the Houston offense. "Look, they have the players to make the big play," he said. "Dan Pastorini has a fine arm and excellent wide receivers in Ken Burrough with 31 receptions to date, and Billy Johnson has 29

Wilkinson, Tipton

#### take races

Russell Wilkinson and A.J. Tipton won the "A" and "B" titles Saturday in Top O' Texas

Racing Pigeon Club competition. Wilkinson won the "B" race from Odessa with an average speed of 975.10 yards per minute, while Tipton won the

lades of anyone throughout the two days of the World Series of Auto Racing's 200-mile Indy and stock car doubleheader. "B" with a speed of 974.17.

front of Tim Crittenden. Glastonbury, Conn. -Carl Thompson, Wilmington, Del., beat Ed Abate, Monte Sereno, Calif., by 1 minute.

38.66 seconds in the B Sports Racing class. Only three of 11 qualifiers were running at the finish. Thompson drove a Lola T290

Fla., drove a Camaro to victory

in the A Sedan category, finish-

ing more than 65 seconds in

-Damon Pleasant, Lexington, Ky., drove his Datsun B210 to a 10-second triumph over former champion Dick Davenport. Wichita, Kan., in the C Sedan race.

-Dick Blizzard, Palmdale, Calif., took the F Production race in an Alfa Romeo, beating Dan Pohlabel, Engelwood, Ohio, by three seconds.

-Elliott Forbes-Robinson, La Crescenta, Calif., piloted a Datsun 610 to victory over Bill Kuvkendall, Rochester, N.Y., in the B Sedan race. P.L. Newman, better known as actor Paul Newman, of Wesport. Conn., was a competitive third. Newman is on the pole for the

D Production final Sunday. The 21-race schedule winds up Sunday with finals in the following categories: Formula Super Vee. A Production, E Production, C Production, Formula B. D Production and B Production



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# **Rutherford speeds** to USAC victory

be decided Sunday at the Phoe-COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP) - The legend of Texan nix 150. A.J. Fovt still hangs over the Texas World Speedway but another native son, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, has at east won his spurs. Foyt got the longest acco-

Ala., provided fans with the most thrilling victory by surviving a heated three-car duel with Butch Hartman and Foyt in the final USAC stock car race of the season.

Allison nipped Hartman. South Zanesville. Ohio. on the final stretch but that didn't keep Hartman from winning an

Bobby Allison of Huevtown,

the Longhorns down a peg Saturday with a come-from-behind 31-28 victory and Arkansas outlasted Rice 41-17 to give both

teams 3-0 ledgers. Both the sixth-ranked Red Raiders and the Razorbacks trailed closely by Houston (4-1)

rested Baylor team which has been idle two weeks. Tech, which is bruised and

battered from the physical matchup with the Longhorns. plays winless Texas Christian at Fort Worth and SMU is at Rice in the other game.

Texas A&M, which blasted

Houston has jockeyed itself

into the position that the Cou-

SMU 36-0 Saturday, is idle.

Green Bay.

And overjoyed Chicago Coach

everyone else in the league." **Cowboys 20, Redskins 7** 

Roger Staubach, playing with ken fingers.

He completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards and also ran one yard for a touchdown. Doug

## with 6:42 gone in sudden-death overtime Ray Jarvis and Greg Landry teamed on touchdown pass

catches.

were the only October survivors of the SWC wars which claimed preseason favorite Texas, newcomer Houston, and dark horses Baylor and Texas A&M.

#### and Texas (2-1). Houston and Texas meet in

an elimination joust at Austin Saturday. Arkansas puts it perfect

mark on the line against a well-

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gars could go to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day if they MARGARET McPHILLIPS

win the rest of their games. Tech Coach Steve Sloan said The win over Texas really teams.



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Houston at Texas 2 p.m., Arkansas at Saylor 2 p.m. SMU at Rice 2 p.m., Texas lech at TCU 2 p.m.

lead, then Stanback scored on a Dennison scored from the three one-yard plunge to snap Atand Efren Herrera kicked two lanta's four-game losing spin. field goals as the Cowboys Chiefs 28, Bucs 19 scored their first victory in Washington since 1971.

"It's sore, but it wasn't a factor." Staubach said of the broken pinky. "I had no trouble throwing the ball although I less Bucs in the fourth period. had to grip it differently."

Pampa sweeps matches from host Palo Duro

the match.

AMARILLO - Pampa won all 18 matches from Amarillo Palo Duro in a dual meet Saturday

afternoon. In a morning match, Amarillo Tascosa whipped Pampa, 20-4. Pampa's Curtis Henry upset Kirk Barnett, a regional qualifier last year, in the Harvesters' top match. In boys doubles, Kent Jones

and Kenny Barrett downed Greg Harding and Mark Wilson, 2-6. 6-4, 6-3. It was erroneously

reported in Sunday's News that the Tascosa doubles team won

Mike Livingston's pair of third-quarter touchdown passes and out - of - area races. woke up Kansas City's sluggish offense aganst Tampa Bay, offsetting a pair of Steve Spurrier touchdown tosses for the win-

averaging 1175.65 yards per minute. Others in the top five were Margaret McPhillips, blue bar hen, 1172.41; A.P. Coombes, blue bar cock, 1172.03; R.W. McPhillips, dark check hen, 1171.96, and McPhillips, felt cock, 1170.87.

The top five in the in-area race were Cantrell, red splash hen. 1175.65; Cantrell, blue check hen, 1154.29; A.J. Tipton, dark check cock, 1047.82; Sidney McCown, blue check hen. 1047.16, and McCown, blue check cock, 1014.28.

1 Jim Cantrell. 1089.75. 2. Clyde Neal. 1074.61: 3. A. J. Tipton. 1024.16: 4. A. P. Coombes. 1020.17. 5. Jonnie Recce. 1004.50: 6. Russell Wilkinson. 948.96: 7. Bodie Young. 929.83. He plans to work on a ranch near Pampa.

But when the checkered flag Ten lofts entered 81 birds in dropped in the championship unprecedented fifth USAC stock car race Sunday, Rutherford was standing in the winner's

locked in a hot battle with Gor-

## Pampa rodeoer nets victory...and parole

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Texas convict Rusty Huff of Pampa won \$100 as the Texas Prison Rodeo champion bareback bronc rider but today he got something more important

Huff, who has participated in the last six Texas prison rodeos, was released on parole today from his 30-year sentence.

ors in the cowgirl events.

The hard money contest. which features 40 red-shirted convicts trying to remove a sack from the horns of a vicious bull, attracted the most attention as the animal cleared the arena of participants on several occasions

But apparently the \$350 prize. Which included \$50 donated by country singer Tom T. Hall. was something the convicts didn't want to miss and before the five-minute time limit was up. Daniels was the winner



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the "A" race and 84 in the "B" In the recent Top O' Texas Futurity Race from Odessa, Jim circle. Cantrell won both the in-area "They pay the money to the one who finishes first," Ruther-Cantrell won the out - of - area ford drawled, referring to his race with a red splash hen

slow start in the Indy car race. "We made a change in our steering that helped us at the end. Rutherford's victory kept him

don Johncock for the United States Auto Club (USAC) sanctioned national championship car title.

car national title. Foyt, repeatedly referred to

as a living legend, became a limping legend after he lost a rear tire on the 83rd lap of the championship race, crashed into the wall and was finished for that race. He returned. however, in the stock car race and helped provide the exciting finish

Rutherford, running back in the pack most of the day, suddenly found himself in second place behind Johncock when

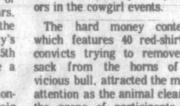
the yellow flag went out after Fovt's crash.

Johncock finished second here and the national title will

overall cowboy contest Craig, 56, has been competing in prison rodeos since 1944. with the exception of seven non-consecutive years.

Top hand bullriding honors went to Gregory Davis of San Angelo, serving 10 years. He chalked up a total of \$117.

The team of Lucille Thomas of Villa Platte, La., and Erma Hickman of Bryan each won \$75 to share championship hon-



ship with a total of \$177.50. Hard money event winners

But the top hand championship award went to Willie Craig of Greenville, serving 30 years. His total earnings for the month in all events totaled \$220.75. Craig also won the

saddle bronc riding championare not counted in the best

Meanwhile. Ivory Daniels of Bunkie, La., serving 10 years, won a record \$350 prize in the hard money contest at Sunday's final performance of the 45th annual prison rodeo before a crowd of 18,000 fans.

# Who's going to bowls? picture is still cloudy

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** If the college football picture has you confused, imagine how the bowl people feel. Of all the vacant berths that don't automatically go to conference champs, only Pitt in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight king seems-set.

Of the so-called big four bowls-Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar-that apparently leaves two open spots-one in the Cotton, one in the Sugar-with four teams in the running ... and two of them going to be shut out

The four attractive teams are the Michigan-Ohio State Big Ten loser, the UCLA-Southern Cal Pacific-8 loser, undefeated Maryland and once-beaten Notre Dame

"The picture is getting a little clearer, but it's still pretty mixed-up," says one bowl official. If the status remains quo-

i.e., the rankings don't change too much over the next few weeks-look for second-ranked Pitt and Tony Dorsett to wind up in Miami. The Orange Bowl payoff, roughly \$1 million per team, trails only the Rose Bowl, which, of course, has the Big Ten and Pac-8 champs

locked up. Dorsett, the all-time rushing king, ran for 241 yards and two touchdowns in boosting his career total to 5.447 as the Panthers downed Syracuse 23-13. Pitt has an 8-0 mark and doesn't figure to be severly

tested by Army or West Virginia before the bowl deadline. The Panthers are idle Nov. 20. finishing against tough Penn State Nov. 26. By then, though

they are hampered by a patsy.

schedule and an injury to star

runner Steve Atkins.

their Miami reservations should be signed and sealed. The Big Ten and Pac-8 losers might be more attractive to the Cotton and Sugar Bowls than an unbeaten Maryland team. The fifth-ranked Terrapins also stand 8-0 following a 24-14 triumph over Kentucky but

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Ohio State and Michigan boast famous, headline-making coaches, Southern Cal has a super runner in Ricky Bell and Notre Dame and UCLA are, well, Notre Dame and UCLA.

Top-rated Michigan and eighth-ranked Ohio State remained deadlocked for the Big Ten lead with lopsided victories. The No. 1 Wolverines routed Minnesota 45-0 while the Buckeyes pulled away from a 12-7 halftime struggle to crush Indiana 47-7. Meanwhile

third-ranked UCLA and No. 4 Southern Cal continued their battle for Pac-8 honors and the Rose Bowl's host spot. The Bruins turned back Washington 30-21 as Theotis Brown galloped for 220 vards and three touchdowns while Southern Cal defeated California 20-6. Both teams have 4-0 league records.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 11, had a rougher time than expected in defeating Navy 27-21 and the once-beaten Irish can control their own bowl destiny. A victory over Alabama on Nov. 13 probably will mean a major bid; a loss, with Southern Cal remaining to be played in Los Angeles on Nov. 27, and they can probably forget it. "Notre Dame is the real

swing team in the whole thing," says a bowl veteran. "If they're 9-1 with USC to go. I think one of the big bowls will gamble on them.

If they lose to Alabama, it's unlikely the proud Irish will say yes to anything smaller than the Gator Bowl ... and even that might depend on the

caliber of the opponent. Sixth-ranked Texas Tech remained unbeaten-and tied for the Southwest Conference lead with No. 14 Arkansas-by coming from behind to beat No. 15 Texas 31-28 on Billy Taylor's

touchdown plunge in the final Arkansas kept pace with Tech for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by whomping Rice 41-16 as Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and set up two others. Tech and Arkansas

meet on Nov. 27. Seventh-ranked Georgia took a break from Southeastern Conference action-the SEC champ goes to the Sugar Bowl-and trimmed No. 20 Cincinnati 31-17. Meanwhile, No. 12 Florida, the SEC leader, ran its league mark to 4-0-Georgia is 3-1with a 24-19 decision over Auburn. Georgia and Florida hook up next Saturday. The frantic Big Eight

period.

team to beat. scramble was reduced from a five-way tie to a mere triple Fitch was not even happy after

Nebraska, No. 16 Oklahoma State and No. 19 Colorado. Nebraska drubbed Kansas 31-3. Oklahoma State squeaked past No. 10 Missouri 20-19 behind Terry Miller's 228 rushing yards after trailing 16-0 in the third period and Colorado bumped off No. 13 Oklahoma 42-31. The setback made defending national champion Oklahoma a two-time loser for the first time since 1970.

deadlock among ninth-ranked

No. 17 Alabama appears to be out of the SEC chase for the first time in memory with a 3-2 league record but the Crimson Tide impressed the scouts with a 34-17 triumph over No. 18 Mississippi State. Representatives of the Gator. Liberty and Peach Bowls clambered to congratulate Bear Bryant after that one.

Players, owners

## set meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Football League's owners and players were to begin talks today about the future of football without the college draft or the Rozelle rule, at

least as they are now. Federal appeals courts have struck down both rules as unconstitutional, and replacements for them were high on the list of issues in dispute as the two parties resumed negotiations that broke off on June 28. They have not had a new

contract since January, 1974. bine Roger Staubach, injured The owners and NFL Compinky and all, with the Dallas missioner Pete Rozelle indefense and that could only dicated they hoped to get to spell trouble for a National players to agree on rules that still would give the league the right to parcel out college players to all 28 teams and main tain some control over estab-

Football League opponent. As a matter of fact, it could be bad news for the entire NFL. Staubach, who played with the little finger of his throwing lished players. **Cavaliers**, Fitch cruise

to 5th consecutive win By The Associated Press a belt-and-suspenders attitude with a 15-point lead," Fitch Bill Fitch is a hard man to please. Maybe that's why his

said. "You should keep rungame-high total during a thirdning, but you've got to be quarter spurt that brought the smart.

By TOM SEPPY

**AP Sports Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com-

One thing Fitch couldn't com- through the period. But center plain about was the rebounding. Jim Chones connected on two For the fifth straight game, the quick jumpers for the Cavs. Cavs topped their opponents in who took a 13-point lead by the that department-this time by end of the third period and a 57-48 margin: coasted the rest of the way There's no team in the Lakers 121, Pistons 101 league deeper than we are. Los Angeles forwards Cazzie noted Bobby Smith, Cleveland's Russell and Don Ford sparked high scorer with 17 points. a 37-point outburst in the third In other NBA games, the Los quarter as the Lakers rolled Angeles Lakers beat the Detroit past Detroit. After a tight first Pistons 121-101 and the Seattle half. Ford pumped in 11 points SuperSonics topped the Atlanta and Russell added eight as the Hawks 126-112. Lakers outscored the Pistons Led by Smith, Cleveland put by 15 points and moved into a seven men in double figures. decisive 97-77 lead after three offsetting a 27-point performperiods ance by the Jazz' Pete Mara-SuperSonics 126, Hawks 112 vich. The Cavaliers hit 11 of Forward Bruce Seals scored their first 12 shots, jumping 21 points, leading Seattle over into a 25-11 lead with 4:37 left Atlanta

bone, led the Cowboys to a 20-7 victory over Washington Sunday, cementing Dallas' lead in the National Conference East and diminishing the Redskins' playoff hopes.

"This was not a good day offensively," said Staubach, "other than we didn't have any turnovers. It was the defense They gave us great position.

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Maravich scored 14 of his

Jazz within 66-58, midway

#### Jordan also was pleased with the Cowboys' defensive performance, which saw them make seven quarterback sacks, two interceptions, one recovered fumble and shut out the Redskins until thefinals seconds

"I think we have the best defense we ever had," said Jordan, a 14-year veteran with Dallas. "It has more ability to do things, more size, more speed, more everything.

"I don't think we are nearly as good as we are going to be in eight or 10 weeks," he said, obviously referring to a return to the playoffs and the Super Bowl.

The victory gave the Cowboys a 7-1 record. Washington is 5-3. St. Louis now is in second place in the NFC East with a 6-2 mark after beating San Francisco 23-20 Sunday.

'This is a real big step." said

Cowboys were thinking about losing to the Redskins, despite dropping five in a row in the nation's capital since 1971. After threatening early in the

**POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS** first quarter without scoring. **CLOGGED TOILETS** the Cowboys took advantage of an 18-yard punt return by Butch Johnson which put the ball on the Redskins 20. Five plays later. Doug Dennison bulled over from the three for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, a Redskins threat was snuffed out by Charlie Waters, who intercepted a 19-yard pass by Bill Kilmer to Jean Fugett in the end zone.

"If only we could've gotten a field goal before the half, it would've been a big lift," said Washington Coach George Al-

Staubach, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 152 yards, including six of 10 from the Cowboys' spread formation for five first downs, started picking up the Washington blitz in the sec ond half and drove the length of the field before taking the ball over himself from the one. "They took away our running \$298 AT HARDWARE STORES game." he said. "So I had to go

to the pass. We didn't expect them to blitz so much. They gave us a lot in the first half but we didn't take advantage of it until the second half."

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# In \$125,000 Pensacola Wintz grabs lead in Pensacola Open

#### By BOB GREEN **AP** Golf Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Longshot leader Gary Wintz had a slightly puzzled, pensive look about him

"I'll just try to make some putts and hope the good things continue to happen," he said of today's rain-delayed final round in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Wintz, who's never before led a tournament and hasn't come close to winning in two years of tour activity, didn't realize he held the top spot until he finished off his four-under-par 67 Sunday afternoon.

"I thought I might be close, but I really didn't want to know," he said. "I didn't look at the leaderboards until I got to No. 16. Then I saw my name up there, but it was in the middle and I wasn't really sure. But his 207 total, six under

par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, gave him a one-stroke lead over rebounding veteran Frank Beard going into today's last round in the chase for a 325,000 first prizemuch more than Wintz has won in his entire career.

The tournament schedule was pushed back a full day when a torrential rain-storm washed out Saturday's play. "It looks like a lot of guys

have a chance to win," said Beard, who is convinced he's ended his dismal, four-year slump. "Almost anybody under par has a shot at it," he said. He's just one stroke back of the leader at 208 after a two-under-

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par 69 in the chilly winds of the third round Defending champion Jerry

McGee, who led or shared the lead through the first two days. bogeyed three holes in a row at one stretch and had to rally for a 72 that left him in a tie for third at 209, two shots back. He shared the position with

former Pensacola champion Lee Elder, Mark Hayes and Tom Purtzer. Purtzer had a 68 while Hayes and Elder matched 70s.

There were a dozen others in sub-par figures. U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, a hometown boy and the gallery favorite, was at even par after a 71 and said he, too, had a chance. "It might take a really low

number, like a 63 or 64, but this is my home course and there's no reason I can't shoot a score like that," said the young man who has clinched rookie of the year honors.

Lee Trevino, who dislikes cold weather, blew himself out of it with a 77 and a 219 total. Wintz has won only a little more than \$14,000 in his brief career, ranks a distant 147th on the year's money-winning list and had his high finish of the year with a tie for 23rd in the New Orleans Open.

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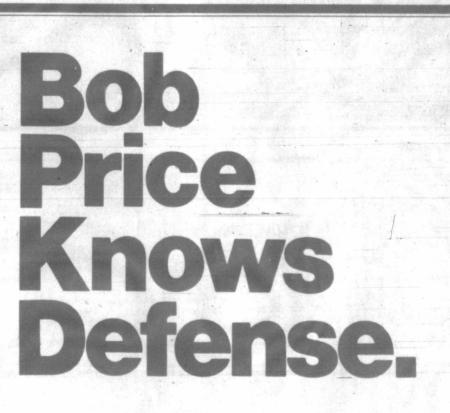
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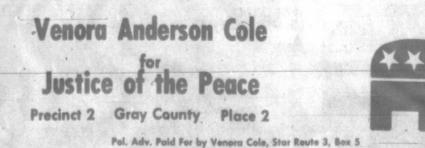
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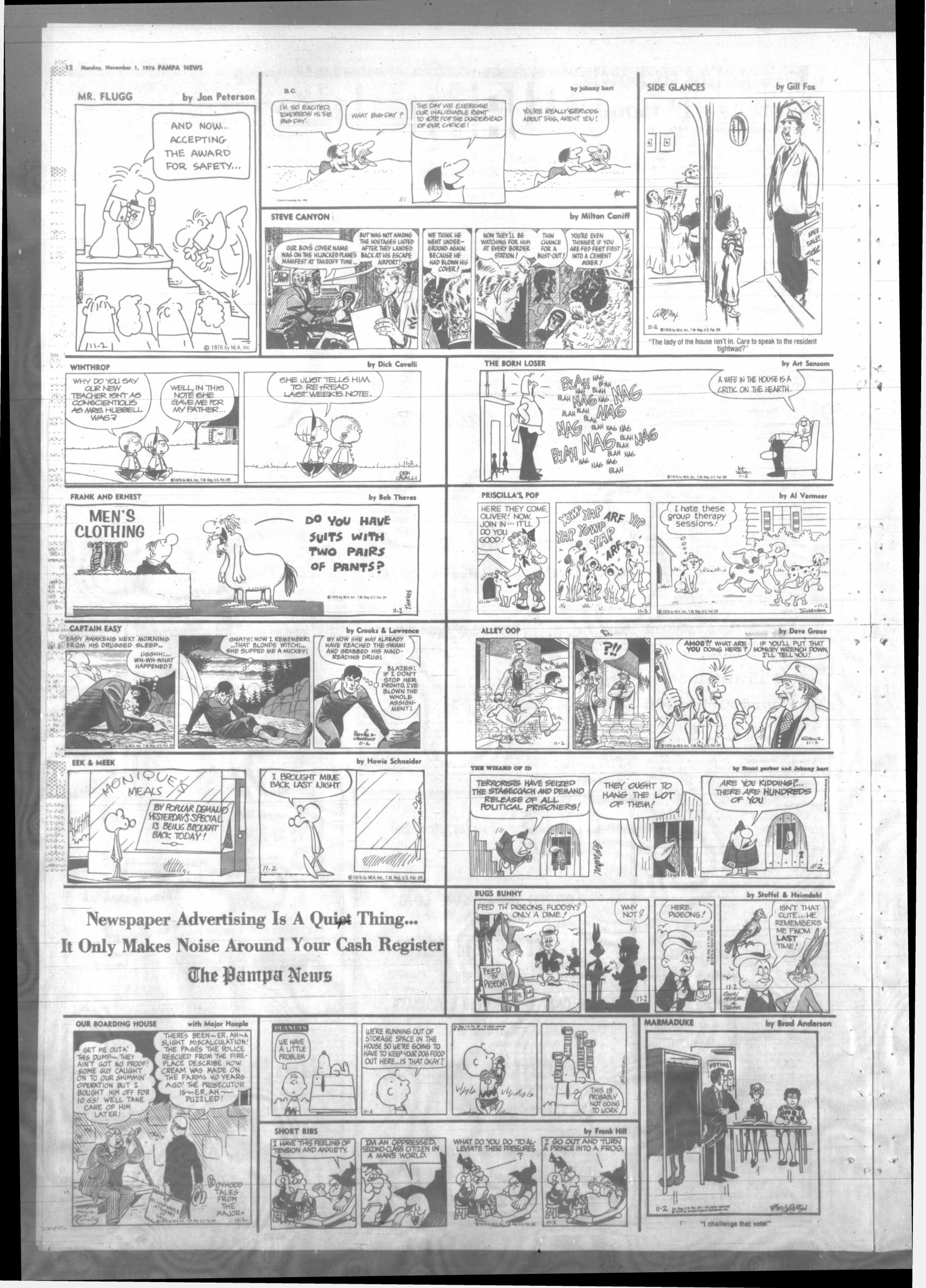


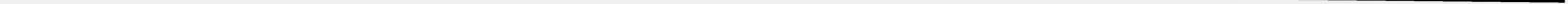
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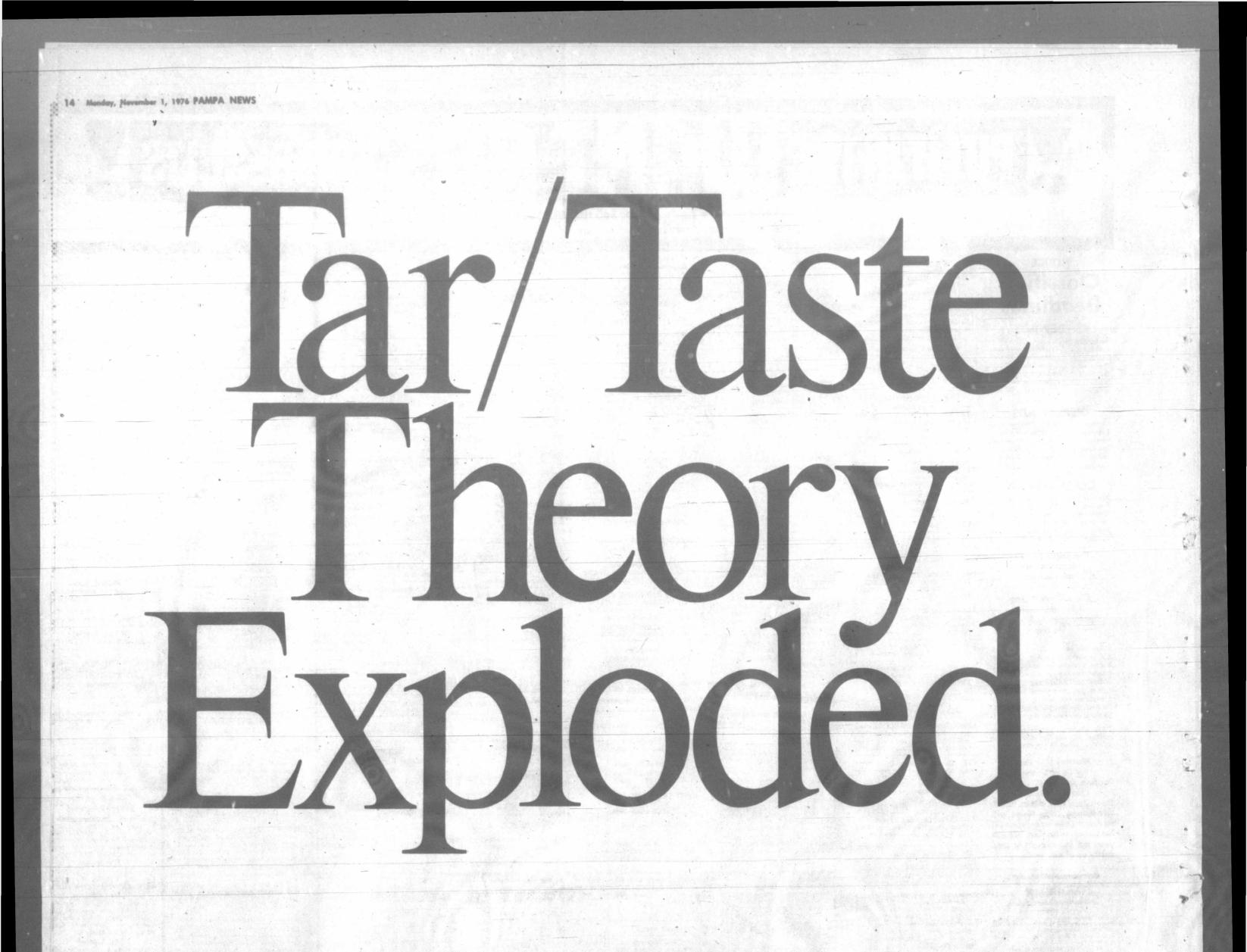
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