

Jimmy Carter wins



WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's long, once-solitary journey from Plains, Ga., will carry him to the White House in January with a victory forged from the traditional Democratic party coalition of the Old South and industrial North.

President Ford acknowledged Carter's victory shortly after noon with a "Dear Jimmy" telegram pledging a smooth transition of power. At the time Carter had 272 electoral votes, two more than needed to win. Ford, 235, and 31 undecided.

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals," Ford told Carter. "I want to assure you that you will have my complete and wholehearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Ford's message to the victor was read for the horse President by his wife, Betty, to reporters in the White House press room. Behind them, stood other members of the family. All appeared composed, although daughter Susan had tears in her eyes.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Ford said. "I congratulate you on your victory."

Carter surpassed the 270-electoral mark with victories in Wisconsin and Mississippi in the Associated Press tabulation. Two states, Ohio and Oregon, remained too close to call, although Carter held slim leads in both.

Even if Ford carried the two, Carter, with 272 electoral votes, would be the next president.

Ford pledged that he and all members of the outgoing administration "will do all that we can to ensure that you begin your term as smoothly and effectively as possible."

The message concluded: "May God bless you and your family as you undertake your new responsibilities."

Mingling with reporters later, the former University of Michigan football player commented, "We lost, in the last quarter."

He said his two-year White House tenure and the campaign had been "a lot of fun" and added, "We really enjoyed it."

The lead in California passed back and forth through the night with Ford finally declared the winner near daybreak. Later, Maine fell into Ford's column.

The closeness of the vote in many states raised

questions today about the status of any uncounted absentee ballots. These ballots are not handled the same way in every state and there was no authoritative count this morning of how many might still be uncounted.

In some states, they are accepted only up until the hour the polls close and they are counted with all other votes on election night. The city of Chicago is one such example.

In others, like Florida, where there are an estimated 150,000 absentee votes, they are not counted until the day after the election.

The New York vote, with its 249,000-vote margin for Carter, was already under challenge by the Republicans over alleged irregularities. However, the state election board said that some 400,000 absentee ballots had been mailed. Any received by 9 p.m. Tuesday, the hour the polls closed, would have been counted. But a board spokesman said he did not know how many had been counted or how many remained outstanding.

The challenge over alleged irregularities led to impoundment of all 25,000 New York voting machines for the purpose of a recount.

One reaction to Carter's victory came this morning from the New York Stock Exchange, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 15.38 points in the first hour of trading to 950.71. One analyst said the development was "an initial knee-jerk reaction" from traditionally conservative Wall Street.

Returning to Plains from his election headquarters in Atlanta, Carter received a tumultuous, emotional welcome from a crowd that included most of the town's 683 residents. He said he was looking forward to "an enjoyable next four years."

Bearing his now-famous smile, Carter told the crowd, "I told you I didn't intend to lose."

But when he tried to continue speaking, his voice choked, he turned his head and then embraced his wife, Rosalynn, who was sobbing.

"It was a long night," he said when he regained his composure. "But I guarantee you, it's going to be worth it to all of us."

The latest returns showed Carter carrying 22 states and the District of Columbia with 272 electoral votes. Ford had 26 states with 235 electoral votes.

The popular vote totals from 97 per cent of the nation's precincts gave Carter 39,077,808 and Ford 37,230,761.

With more than half the states still not reporting final voting figures, the tabulations indicated that just under 52 per cent of the 150 million American's of voting age went to the polls Tuesday.

The turnout, while far from a record, was greater than the low turnout — 50 per cent or less — some experts had predicted.

In 1972, 55.4 per cent of the voting age population actually voted. In 1968, the turnout was 60.7 per cent; in 1964, it was 61.8 per cent; and in 1960, it was 62.8 per cent.

The 1960 turnout was the highest of any presidential election year since 1920 — when universal suffrage went into effect. The lowest turnout was in 1948, when 51.1 per cent of the voting age population voted.

"I pray that I can live up to your confidence and never disappoint you," Carter told jubilant supporters in Atlanta after the results were clear. "It's time for us to get together, to correct our mistakes, to answer difficult questions and to make our nation great."

Carter praised Ford as "the most formidable opponent that anyone could possibly have." And he called his defeated opponent "a good and decent man."

Neither Ford, the first incumbent denied a new term since Herbert Hoover was swept from office in 1932, nor his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, appeared at a Republican "victory party" in Washington.

A White House spokesman said Ford had gone to bed before Carter was declared the winner.

Voters' desires for a change in Washington overcame their qualms about Jimmy Carter and their respect for Ford's experience in office, an Associated Press poll showed.

Carter won by coaxing support from the traditional Democratic bloc, despite their feelings, expressed in the survey, that he has promised more than he can deliver and that he will be a less than excellent president.

The former Georgia governor drew strong support from the lower income groups, labor union members, blacks and the less educated, all the traditional bases of Democratic strength.

The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY

14 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 182

November 3, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Ford carries Gray County

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
Gray County Republicans today were encouraged with the local voter turnout which gave Gerald Ford the lead over Jimmy Carter here. The unofficial count was 6,012 for Ford and 3,876 for Carter.

Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman, said however, they were somewhat depressed over the national results.

Democrats, however, were pleased with the national results which proclaimed Carter as the winner, but saddened that he did not carry Gray County.

Mary Simpson and Susie Wilkinson, Carter co-ordinators, predicted that citizens will be more united under a Carter administration.

Dr. Key added that he would like to have carried Gray County by a greater margin for former Congressman Bob Price, Pampa Republican, who attempted to unseat the Democratic incumbent Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Results in that election early today showed Price with 5,679 votes compared with Hightower's 4,183. However Hightower won the district race by almost a two to one margin.

Mrs. Venora Anderson Cole, Republican, was elected to justice of peace, place 2. She defeated Margaret McPhillips, Democrat and Peg Baker, who ran as an independent. Results show Cole with 3,688 votes, McPhillips with 3,142, and Baker with 1,114.

Mrs. Cole is the second Republican in history to be elected to a county office in the Gray County Courthouse.

The daughter of the late E.L. Anderson worked without pay in that office for the past year.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, re-elected for a second term, is the only national Democratic candidate who can claim victory in Gray County.

In this county, Bentsen defeated his Republican challenger, Alan Steelman with an unofficial count of 4,810 to 4,651. He also won the statewide race.

For railroad commissioner Jon Newton,

Democrat, scored 4,842 votes against his opponent, Walter Wendlandt, who received 4,070 locally.

Newton was the statewide winner. Despite attempts to unseat Don Yarbrough with two write-ins he carried Gray County with 4,457 votes. Write-in candidates Tom Lorange received 1,019, and Sam Houston, received 1,078.

Attempts to unseat Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor collector for more than two decades, were unsuccessful. Back scored 6,108 votes and Quenton Nolte, a write-in, had 1,770 votes.

Jerry Dean Williams emerged as winner for the Lefors Constable post against write-in candidate Billy McMinn. The score was 269 to 204 in Williams' favor.

Victory dinners were served Tuesday night at both Democratic and Republican headquarters.

Bob Price and his wife, Marty, arrived about 7:30 p.m. He was holding a telegram that just arrived from President Ford which read, "Congratulations for a fine campaign and best wishes for victory."

The President asked that Price call him later in the evening. Price received 52,000 votes.

Contacted this morning at his Gray County ranch home, Price said he doesn't plan to seek the

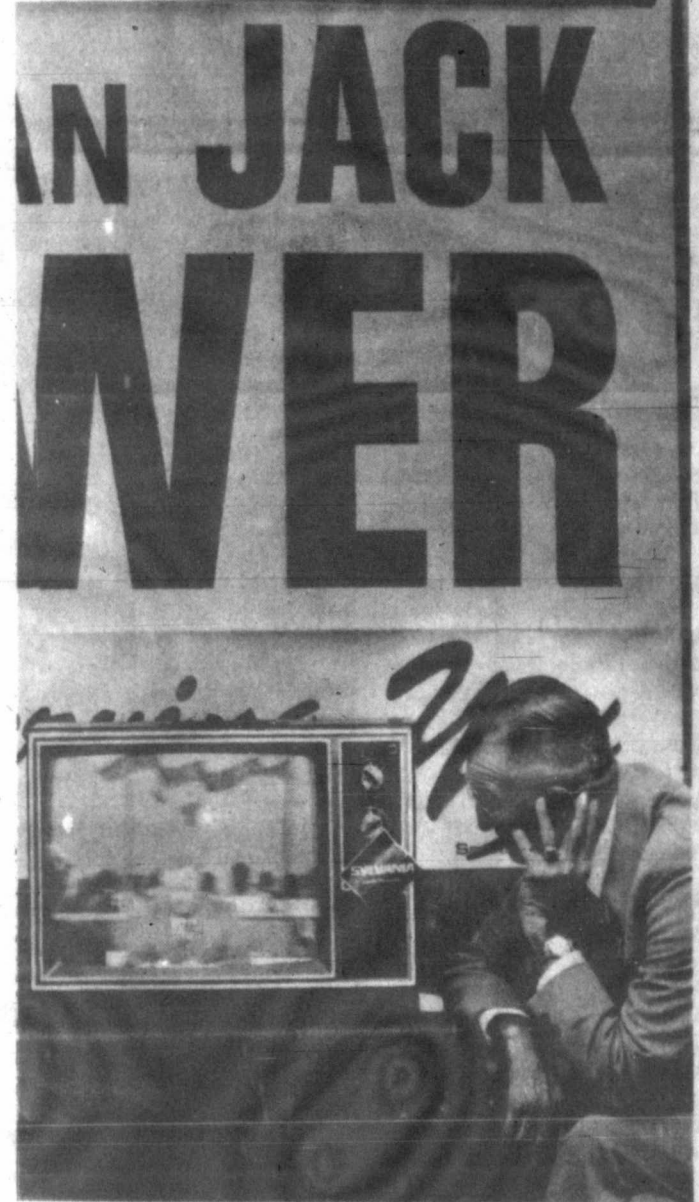
congressional post again in 1978. "But we'll wait and see. I don't want to close any doors," he added.

He said in the future he might look at senatorial posts and gubernatorial races, but it would have to look "pretty good" before he would actively pursue another race.

He added that he had not talked with the President this morning, but said he was sure he was disappointed that he came so close to winning — and lost.

Gray County voters turned down both amendments.

Those who ran unopposed in the general election and walked away with sweeping victories include State Senator Max Sherman; State Representative Phil Cates, Associate Justice 7th court of Civil Appeals Charles Reynolds; Harold Comer, district attorney; David Martindale, county attorney; Rufe Jordan, sheriff; O.L. Presley, Lefors Commissioner (Jay Wallace received 30 write in votes in that race); Grandview Commissioner James McCracken; McLean Justice of Peace Dorothy Beck, Constable J.D. Fish; Nat Lunsford, Pampa justice of peace, and Bill Langley, constable precinct 2.



Moments before victory

There were some tense moments at Democratic Headquarters in Pampa Tuesday night as results from around the nation echoed via television through the old Pampa Hotel. Walter Hyatt joined millions of other Americans who followed the unfolding events. Ford carried Gray County but not the nation.

(Pampa News photo)

Paul Crouch dies

Longtime civic leader and area businessman Paul C. Crouch, 66, of Rt. 1, died this morning in Highland General Hospital.

He was born in 1910 in Columbia, Mo., and he married Dorothy Elizabeth James in Clovis, N.M. in 1931. They moved to Pampa in 1943.

Mr. Crouch was a member of the First Christian Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. He was a charter member and past Master of the Top o' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. He was a lifetime member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory and was KOCF 32nd degree. He was past Potentate of the Khiva Shrine

Temple in Amarillo and was a York Rite Mason.

He was past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and was organizer and past president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association.

Mr. Crouch was former owner of the Panhandle Packing Company and more recently had been associated with Laketon Processing Company. He was a farmer.

He is survived by the widow; one son, Jim of Pampa; one daughter, Barbara Rogers of Mobeetie; five sisters, Mrs. V.P. Collins and Mrs. E.K. Jones, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Leonard Schwabe and Mrs. Mildred

Nunnley, both of Columbia, Mo.; and Mrs. C.E. Purinton of Barstow, Calif.; one brother, E.N. Jr., of Columbia, Mo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor, and the Rev. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Masonic graveside rites by the Top o' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 AF&M will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

By The Associated Press
Here are the latest presidential returns. The figure before each state is the percentage of precincts reported.

The first figure after each state is its electoral vote total. States in which the AP has declared President Ford the winner are denoted by the letter F before the electoral vote. States in which the AP has declared Jimmy Carter the winner are denoted by the letter C before the electoral vote.

Pct State	Electoral Vote	Ford	Carter
ALABAMA	C-9	563,175-43	645,307-56
ALASKA	F-3	32,546-63	19,274-37
ARIZONA	F-6	486,142-57	389,363-40
ARKANSAS	F-8	339,254-25	688,815-65
CALIFORNIA	F-40	3,549,563-31	3,514,081-29
COLORADO	F-7	548,938-55	434,222-43
CONNECTICUT	F-8	789,549-53	949,376-57
DELAWARE	C-3	189,926-47	122,813-32
DIST. COLUMBIA	C-3	25,184-16	127,565-84
FLORIDA	C-17	1,375,283-48	1,580,989-53
GEORGIA	C-12	416,749-32	874,138-68
ILLINOIS	F-26	2,313,718-51	2,122,023-48
INDIANA	F-13	1,148,906-54	988,851-46
IOWA	F-8	631,136-50	618,293-49
KANSAS	F-8	485,525-52	519,185-45
KENTUCKY	C-8	328,086-47	609,319-53
LOUISIANA	C-10	686,638-46	882,793-52
MAINE	C-7	221,214-49	227,520-48
MARYLAND	C-10	648,989-47	725,519-53

Pct State	Electoral Vote	Ford	Carter
MASSACHUSETTS	C-14	945,525-41	1,317,316-57
MICHIGAN	F-21	1,891,083-52	1,555,089-47
MINNESOTA	C-10	774,025-43	1,905,231-55
MISSISSIPPI	C-7	348,418-49	300,246-50
MISSOURI	C-12	893,682-48	945,386-51
MONTANA	F-3	138,906-53	119,974-47
NEBRASKA	F-5	348,157-60	328,959-59
NEVADA	F-3	99,663-53	92,773-47
NEW HAMPSHIRE	F-4	184,585-56	146,543-43
NEW JERSEY	F-17	1,454,414-50	1,406,873-48
NEW MEXICO	F-4	205,186-51	195,617-49
NORTH CAROLINA	C-13	3,026,778-48	3,250,281-52
NORTH DAKOTA	F-3	127,918-52	113,645-47
OHIO	F-23	1,277,918-52	1,133,645-47
OHIO	F-23	2,001,156-49	2,061,852-49
OKLAHOMA	F-7	533,266-58	520,877-49
OREGON	F-6	464,814-48	483,768-48
PENNSYLVANIA	C-21	2,181,188-49	2,284,231-50
RHODE ISLAND	C-4	172,128-44	216,991-56
SOUTH CAROLINA	C-8	345,387-44	440,221-56
SOUTH DAKOTA	F-4	151,874-51	145,218-48
TENNESSEE	C-10	837,177-44	824,189-54
TEXAS	C-28	1,286,179-47	1,803,513-53
UTAH	F-4	322,186-54	179,641-33
VERMONT	F-3	92,352-55	77,376-43
VIRGINIA	F-12	826,258-51	897,252-49
WASHINGTON	F-9	674,728-51	639,863-47
WEST VIRGINIA	C-6	296,332-42	411,118-58
WISCONSIN	C-11	992,823-48	1,029,278-50
WYOMING	F-3	92,728-48	62,377-41
Total		539,371,089-48	582,965,828-51

Choice of smooth or crunchy

Pampa coffee shop commentary beats TV

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff
The networks have experts to recap the election and the wire services have writers penning their comments after the fact, but the professionals all are paled when compared to comments heard this morning in various Pampa coffee shops.

"I predicted it," said Dan Michael, proprietor of the Spudnut Shop. "You can't beat Santa Claus."

Comments from customers along the counter included:
—"I watched long enough to know I lost a bet."
—"I said way back there that Reagan can beat Carter but Ford can't do it."
—"Carter was glad that Ford won the

nomination for the same reason that Richard Nixon was glad McGovern got the nomination. He could beat him."

"Inflation's gonna get worse."

"Hell, let it come on; I've lived with inflation all my life."

"How can you laugh this morning?"

"Well, let's go to work."

"Boy, we got to now, don't we."

There were several comments about peanut butter, including references to the jar of it on the counter which had been provided free of charge by the management.

Paul Simmons was among several coffee drinkers at the Mr. Treat donut emporium.

"Oh, I'm wearing black today," he said. "One thing for sure, you can't beat Santa Claus in an election. He's going to win everytime."

Simmons did not say if he'd made an earlier stop at the Spudnut Shop.

Other comments from Mr. Treat customers included:

"Man, we're going to be in for it now."

"Gray County, knew how to vote, anyway."

"Well, I carried peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to school when I was a kid; I guess I can carry 'em again."

"I was an awfully strong Reagan supporter."

"I would have voted for Wallace."

"Hell, my man won."

"Eat that peanut butter then." Simmons stood to leave, saying, "Well, I've got to go buy old David Crossman's breakfast."

"He'll be eating steak and eggs this

morning," someone commented.

"I'm going to put peanut butter on his toast, I'll tell you that," Simmons replied.

Later this morning at the Coney Island Cafe, the following comments flew back and forth:

"I voted for old Archie Bunker."

"He'd be a good tin."

"Say, Ted (Gikas), could I get a peanut butter pie to go? I want meringue on it."

"You weren't very confident or you'd have ordered that pie yesterday."

"Say, I understand they're gonna give home delivery on that peanut butter... and all the baloney you can stand on TV."

"You've heard of the land of milk and honey? Well, this is gonna be the land of peanut butter and honey."

"The Salvation Army's passing out peanut butter."

"I had a movie contract offered me if Reagan had won."

"Hell, Reagan wasn't even nominated."

"That's all right, I wrote him in."

A regular came in prominently wearing a Reagan campaign button.

"He changed buttons last night and put on a Carter."

"Them Democrats voted anywhere from two to three times."

"I want to ask you something. How come you Democrats elected Don Yarbrough?"

"He was a nominee."

"I'll bet there's not but one or two Republicans in this bunch this morning. Yesterday there was a bunch of them."

"Express your true feelings right now."

"No, he's a Christian, he don't want to do that."

"I'm predicting six per cent simple interest on Jan. 1."

"If it is, I'm going to refinance everything I've got."

Not all customers in the Coney were members of the regular group. One, who looked to be in her mid-20's, either had not listened to or had not understood much of the verbal fusillade.

Catching an unexpected lull in the exchanges, she inserted a question that caught the entire crowd speechless, for some reason.

"Who won the election?"

NOV 03 7 6



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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

Those FDA regulations

There are many thousands of people who cannot take aspirin. There are many who probably take too much and cause themselves damage. But there are millions who are helped in many ways by the use of the drug.

So, unless we subscribe to the theory that if something is not good for everyone, no one should have it, then aspirin has been and is a benefit. But what if aspirin had never appeared on the scene until just now? It is almost certain that the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) would never let it get on the market.

The FDA would probably feed dosages to rats in proportions that, if taken by humans, could show all kinds of bad reactions. Even if the drug got by the "rat tests," in tests with people there would be enough reaction in some to keep aspirin and related products banned forever.

The F.D.A. just as all other government regulators, must relegate everything and everybody to a norm. As grand planners, their system breaks down if there is the slightest regard for the fact that no two persons are alike.

Government regulatory approach cannot allow for the concept of individuality. To keep their system alive, well and fast growing, everything must be viewed in the fallacious light of "for the public good."

Regulators cannot accept the fact that there is no such thing as "the public" as an entity. To them the body politic must be made up of faceless numbers with no individual identity. To recognize that any group of people is made up of separate and distinct individuals could disrupt the whole concept of general control. And general control of the populace is the lifeblood of career bureaucrats.

Aspirin was developed before government regulation came of age in America. So, countless millions of people who can tolerate it have been saved much suffering because of it.

The question now becomes, how many greatly useful advances in modern medicine have been kept from those individuals who may have been helped, or even saved? You may be sure you won't get that answer from your friendly regulator.

Keep smoke detector

There are times when the zeal of consumerists to protect everyone from every conceivable hazard borders on the irresponsible, if it does not indeed cross the line.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization, has asked the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to recall ionization type smoke detectors and to ban their further manufacture.

Ionization detectors, which contain a minute amount of radioactive material, are considered to be the most effective kind of smoke detector. They are presently in about four million homes.

If people abandon the protection these detectors afford out of "unjustified apprehension and confusion" caused by the so-called consumer advocates or public interest groups, they could expose their families to death from fire and smoke that claim thousands of victims each year, warns Charles Morgan, president of the National Fire Protection Association.

The facts, he says, blow Public Citizen's case right out of the water.

He cites a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report that annual radiation exposure from daily life activities is 200 times the amount a person would get from an ionization detector — if the person remained within 10 inches of the detector for eight

hours a day for a year. It would take 10 years of such detector exposure to equal the radiation a person receives from a single round-trip flight across the United States.

Weigh this in the balance against the fact that an average of 33 people die and 820 are seriously burned in the United States every day of the year.

One sometimes gets the impression that the social dogooders are determined to save us if they have to kill us in the process.

Capitol comedy

Ford enjoyed his campaign trips so much, he may appoint himself Secretary of Transportation.

Carter campaigned for the black vote in New York's Harlem, but they couldn't understand his Southern accent.

The FBI may be running short of informers. It's arranging an on-the-job training program with the mafia.

Carter is undecided whether to have his lused recycled or recharged.

The White House defends its use of cabinet members to campaign. It gives them something to do.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could get a warm welcome by someone important to you. This person may have been difficult to reach previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will help you in a situation in which you felt deserted. Their intervention will buoy your spirits and solve the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be a better friend to one you're fond of if you lift some responsibilities from her shoulders. Your good deed for today!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material goals will be important today. Chances to gain them will be much better if you're not overly aggressive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be conscientious about things today, but don't let this spill over into fun areas. It shouldn't be all work and no play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be more interested in doing things for someone you love than you will for yourself. You'll succeed where this person would have failed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 3) Before making any important decisions today, weigh the pros and cons. Don't commit yourself unless they're in balance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are promising at this time where your work or career is concerned, provided you're not afraid of a little responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can get others to do things today by kidding them into it. Put your wit and know-how to work. Turn on the charm!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When dealing with those you love today, try to give more than you expect to receive. Your joy comes from doing things for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're planning something social today, make it a point to invite an old friend you've neglected lately. This person is sad because you haven't called.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for personal gain look rather good today. Two possible channels are open at the present time if you keep your eyes peeled.

Your Birthday

Nov. 4, 1976

Improved conditions in your work or career are likely this year. Your chances for advancement in your chosen field look very good.

(Are you a Scorpio? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Scorpio Volume 1.)

Even a full moon reflects only 7 per cent of the sunlight falling upon it.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top 'O Texas
70 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current edition period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service areas and rates by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Sumnerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 699-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1976.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Bad news from pilot Belenko

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 — Defecting pilot Victor Belenko is proving a veritable gold mine of detailed information about the Russian air force — and other important things!

Uppermost among them disturbingly is what the Soviet Union knows about U.S. and NATO aircraft and defenses, particularly bases in strategic areas.

It's clearly evident Russian intelligence is as extensive as it is pervasive.

Apparently they know practically as much about us as we think we know about them.

Belenko is more than a military pilot. He is an aeronautical engineer with considerable knowledge of Soviet aviation, production methods and personnel training.

Interestingly, he was not a regular MIG-25 pilot — the plane in which he defected.

The young lieutenant was assigned to a MIG-23 unit. Known in the West as the "Flogger," this aircraft is superior as a fighter to the vaunted MIG-25 — designed basically for high-flying reconnaissance and interception.

The MIG-23, as its Western label "Flogger" graphically denotes, is a tough, rugged supersonic slugger — definitely better than the aging and increasingly obsolete F-4 ("Phantom") that has long been the fighter-bomber workhorse of U.S. and NATO air forces.

Tough Bird
While the MIG-23 is not as advanced as the new U.S. F-15 and F-16, it is a highly competitive combat aircraft with one notable advantage: It is already widely operational, while the F-15 and F-16 are not.

Not only is the Russian air force fully equipped with MIG-23s, but all the Eastern European satellites have them: Cuba, Egypt, Syria, Libya, India and other countries.

Unlike the defected MIG-25, the MIG-23 has not been closely examined. The aircraft has been carefully observed and photographed, and considerable is known about it. It has variable geometric wings, upwards of Mach 2 speed, and is massively armed with missiles and two 6-barrel 20MM guns.

The missiles are the AA-7 Apex with a range of around 12 miles and operating on radar, and the AA-8 Aphid, a shorter

range infrared missile. Being introduced in a new missile with an estimated 10-mile range and laser homing and electronic guiding systems.

U.S. air-to-air missiles are equipped with laser devices that enable pilots to hit "targets" without searching them out.

Belenko "borrowed" the MIG-25 for his getaway.

After he was airborne, he discovered it wasn't as fully fueled as he had anticipated. As a consequence, he had to fly lower and slower than he had counted on.

Also, the MIG-25, primarily a reconnaissance craft, is controlled by an electronic system operated from the ground; in effect, all the pilot has to do is take the plane up and bring it down. Ground controllers vector the craft onto targets.

From Belenko's account, he was controlled by ground and naval units for a large part of his flight. He cannot account for the rest of the distance.

Primary function of the MIG-25 is similar to that of the SR-71, this country's stratospheric reconnaissance plane — which is superior in every respect to the Soviet craft.

An exceedingly important item was carefully not mentioned in the biare of propaganda about the sale of two ultra-modern weapons systems to Israel — "concession bombs" and super-sophisticated infrared control devices.

Congress has to approve this deal before it becomes effective.

That means nothing will be done until the new (95th) Congress convenes in January, and then the proposal has to go through the regular parliamentary process. That could take months, and it may be well into 1977 before the matter is decided.

Certain to be aired by the legislators are the inside details — who, how, when and why.

In response to press questions, President Ford acknowledged he ordered the sale without consulting the State and Defense Departments. It's an open secret that Secretaries Kissinger and Rumsfeld are miffed; the former particularly

has been critical.

It remains to be seen whether their backstage grumbling will surface under congressional grilling.

There is no assurance the President's action will win congressional approval.

Pyrrhic Victory
Outwardly, peace prevails in Vietnam and the once fiercely warring North and South are united — but far from unified.

The Communist rulers of Hanoi and Saigon, while nominally ideological comrades, are regionally intense and quarrelsome rivals — in some respects almost as wide apart as when the two sections were at war.

Although Saigon fell three years ago, unification is still indefinite. Plans and measures continue to be wrangled over, with no end in sight.

One significant deterrent is widespread corruption throughout Vietnam.

In the North and South, regardless of party label, there is no difference between officials of all ranks in boodling, chiseling, black marketing and other forms of grafting.

It's a common saying there now. "Every official has his price: the higher they are the higher the price."

NOTE: Left dangling on the vine when the 94th Congress adjourned early this month was the appointment of Graham Martin, last U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, as the President's special representative to the Micronesia negotiations. While the Foreign Relations Committee recommended Martin's approval, the Senate balked — and that was that.

Martin, a career diplomat, continues on the State Department payroll as unassigned ambassador. But if he is to get the Micronesia post, his name again has to be submitted to the 95th Congress, where it would well be pigeonholed.

With a bare desk and nothing to do, Martin wanders aimlessly about the vast State Department — where he is irreverently known among the clerical personnel as the "zombie."

(All Rights Reserved)

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

When we come to the end of a perfect day, we've overlooked something.

You don't have to go to the Old Country to see ancient ruins — just watch some of the cameo bits on TV shows.

It's Possible!

Daily good news

By Robert Schuller

Thoreau, the American philosopher, made it a daily practice each morning before rising to tell himself all the good news he could think of. Affirm each morning: "I have wonderful news today! Wonderful news! I am alive! That's good news! I didn't die in my sleep, I am alive! And I have friends! There are people today I can telephone who would be happy to hear from me." The Bible reminds us that the Saints had this practice, too.

"In the morning, while the sun rises, I will make my praises unto God," the

Psalmist said. So each new day saturate your mind with all the happy news you can think of!

You will exercise positive anticipation as you affirm aloud these positive statements. A dynamic expectancy will set your mood for the day. The good news I give myself everyday is in this Bible verse: "This is the day the Lord has made, I will rejoice and be glad in it."

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

Growing Older

How do retirees really feel?

By Harold Blumenfeld

The day when a man or woman is given the symbolic gold watch, usually at a lunch or dinner with speeches loaded with platitudes, is considered by many as the Day of Doom.

It's the day for retirement which presents a spectre of boredom, uselessness and a dismal future of feeling rejected.

But maybe it doesn't have to be that way.

Pitney Bowes, the mailing systems and equipment company, wanted to find out how retirees really felt and sent a questionnaire to 865 of their retirees of all job classifications and 342 responded. The survey showed 93 per cent of the retirees were happy or fairly happy and 72 per cent felt they had met their life's goals.

Interestingly, hobbies weren't too important. Only 37 per cent considered hobbies as a major source of enjoyment in retirement. Good family relations and good health were cited as giving greater satisfaction.

I, personally, and most of my friends think it is important to keep on working at something. Surely we could work for the money needed after retirement to keep up with the spiraling cost of living and to continue doing something productive. But only 10 per cent of those surveyed said it was important to keep on working at some sort of job.

More than 61 per cent said Pitney Bowes had helped with their financial planning and made periodic adjustments in pension payments to compensate for inflation.

Along with Social Security benefits and returns from small investments, they thought they could manage to live decent and rewarding lives without having to go out and look for new jobs. But only 10 per cent indicated they would spend much time helping others.

Well, what do these retirees do with their time? Their replies showed 80 per cent watched television, with reading and visiting relatives as close alternates for 76 per cent. Walking and sports were pastimes for 73 per cent; 72 per cent were still active

travelers. Plays and movies were preferred by 36 per cent, and 42 chose parties as favorite diversions. Retirement provided time for things, to do around the house and 61 per cent did have repairs; gardening, 58 per cent. Baby sitting, which is considered a classical role for retirees, involved only 10 per cent of the people who responded to the survey.

Forty-one per cent said they had a health problem and 25 per cent said these problems restricted their activity. Money and health were basic concerns with depression ranking third.

I've maintained that being active in community affairs and reaching out to help others was an excellent cure for depression and loneliness and feeling alone and unwanted. Yet this wasn't indicated in the survey.

Where should we live and with whom? A small percentage of those surveyed was equally divided on the question of living with the family to live elsewhere for the greatest rewards of retirement.

Some of us already have been forced into mandatory retirement or have voluntarily given up the daily trips to office, factory or store because we were tired or bored doing the same things day after day. And many others face the problem of retiring soon. Therefore, we may differ with some of the findings of this survey.

But I'm sure we are in agreement with a general summation of the gripes and problems of this large group of retirees. Uppermost were problems of obtaining assistance to find work, getting into Senior Citizens' homes or relocating if they give up their homes, getting someone to provide reliable and not too costly maintenance of their homes — and being able to find the right medical assistance.

They concluded that the government should cut taxes for Senior Citizens, increase crime control, improve the Social Security and Medicare systems and drop the work-income restrictions in Social Security.

Thoughts
the name of God. He changes times and seasons; he removes kings and sets up kings; he gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to those who have understanding." — Daniel 2:21.

"God governs in the affairs of man; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid." — Benjamin Franklin, American statesman.

Now you have observed my teaching, my conduct, my aim in life, my faith, my patience, my love, my steadfastness. — II Timothy 3:10.

"The man without purpose is like a ship without a rudder; a waif, a nothing, a no-man. Have a purpose in life and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you." — Thomas Carlyle, English essayist.

Daniel said: "Blessed be

OPTIMIST: "A man who gets treed by a lion but enjoys the scenery."

Walter Winchell

ACROSS 43 Gift bearer
46 Italian innkeeper
1 G-man
4 Kind of grain
8 Declaration of allegiance
12 Gridder
13 Jimmy
14 Region
14 Soup green
15 Shelley work
16 King
17 Heavenly city
18 Browner
20 Eighth-gallons
21 CIA predecessor
22 Fasten
23 Tree kind (pl.)
26 Singing voice
30 Prospector's find
31 Loosen
33 Not many
34 Destroy
35 Dinners
38 Japanese currency
37 Leaving out
39 Propeny
40 Dun
41 Fire (Fr.)

DOWN 1 Unit of length
2 Energy
3 agency abbr.
4 Sketched
5 Zodiac sign
6 Lacrative
7 Spade
8 Muckler
9 Of the same kind
10 Equine gait
11 Christian
19 Numbers (abbr.)
20 Aqueducts
22 Hard work
23 Soft mud
24 Russian
25 French service cap
26 Baseballer
27 Musial
27 Hair-do
28 German
29 Possesses
31 Eskimo boat
32 Inert gas
38 Cattle
39 Over (prefix)
41 Foolish show
42 Auto failure
43 Horse
44 Hoarfrost
45 American Indian
46 Walk
47 Actor Kurger
48 Foppenny
49 Feminine (suffix)
51 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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50			51					52		
53			54					55		
56			57					58		

Berry's World



"Let's pretend we've been running for president, an' the election is over, an' we need a well-deserved rest."

PL/ elect neigh "I Carte His Rosal their him, Car mem becor to wir Car presi Herb victor unity But he m He now u the pr essen "I said, beaut good "I Ca B SO B Sen veter er ha the U a sur by Alan Ber paing week being was i ropoli he of gains and L Texa: 887 p 422. votes man jorie wife, 14,010. Ber victor sighs ifying the Si defoas "It' cumt across "Fro land i and p ators fice. servit the b the n Mei man. Congr take conce ning c peres but la sen to He comr Ste and D a goo (Hous at tin 000 vi passe Stee some But count D OV NEV desire ington about respec perient ated f Cart port f cratic ings t than h will b presid The drew lower ion m less e a l i streng Cart support Ford t depend Demor Presid somef for the The crative and st voters across per ce in the Carter actual Aske Carter voters

Plains greets hometown hero

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PLAINS, GA. (AP) — America's 39th president came home at dawn today and the sight of his neighbors and this tiny town reduced him to tears.

"I came all the way through 22 months," Jimmy Carter said, "and I didn't get choked up until I..." His voice trailed off. He embraced his wife Rosalynn and the two of them cried openly as 300 of their townsfolk, gathered before the depot to welcome him, cheered and called their names.

Carter, the longest long shot political winner in memory, claimed his victory at 4 a.m. in Atlanta, becoming the first son of Dixie since Reconstruction to win the White House.

Carter, the first man to unseat an incumbent president since Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in 1932, claimed his victory at a victory party in Atlanta, forecasting a "new spirit of unity in the nation."

But it was in this little southwest Georgia town that he made his real victory statement.

He climbed to the platform of the old railroad depot, now used as his campaign headquarters, and spoke to the people whose help and support, he said, had been essential to his long uphill struggle.

"I see the sun rising on a beautiful new day," he said, "a beautiful new spirit in this country, a beautiful new commitment to the future, and I feel good about it."

"I love everyone of you," Carter planned to take the rest of the day off, too. He

cancelled all activities for the day, including a previously scheduled press conference in Plains, along with his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

His press secretary said he probably would hold the news conference Thursday.

Carter appeared confident of victory from the moment he cast his own vote in Plains Tuesday morning.

After two television networks pronounced Carter the winner, the 52-year-old Democratic candidate left his 15th-floor suite in Atlanta's Omni International Hotel to greet about 20,000 supporters who had waited out the long night.

They were gathered in the nearby World Congress Center, a huge arena which had been filled to its 25,000 capacity as early as 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Through the long night, many went home, but as Carter's electoral margin inched upward, others flocked to the festive hall.

At his home in Plains, Ga., other thousands gathered to welcome Carter. One was his mother, prominent in a tee shirt that said "Jimmy Won." Her trenchant comment was: "I never had any doubt. I never said 'if.'"

Carter told his supporters in Atlanta that they represented "hundreds of thousands of American people who are ready to see this nation unified."

"And I want to congratulate the toughest and most formidable opponent I could possibly have, President Ford."

Carter had spent much of the night in his hotel suite,

switching two television sets from one network to another, watching the inexorable result of a gritty odyssey that began with some of the electorate referring to him as "Jimmy Who?" and calling him a dreamer.

With him were his wife, Rosalynn, children and daughters-in-law, his sister, Ruth, and other relatives. His sister, Gloria, brother, Billy, and his mother remained at home in Plains, Ga.

Flying from his home in Plains, Ga., to Atlanta to wait out the election, Carter, in high spirits and good humor, appeared so confident of victory that he chatted with reporters about his plans for the transition period after the election.

He said he had already perused about 75 names for Cabinet and other top-level posts and that, after a week of relaxation, he would open a Washington office and spend three or four days a week there.

"The logistics of trying to do it out of Plains," he said, "are just too great."

He also said he was not surprised at the voter turnout, that the crowds he drew in the campaign's final days and weeks told him the pollsters predicting a close election were wrong.

"The polls took a dive," he said. "Pollsters don't like to go out on a limb. The safest strategy is to say it's too close to call."

He said both the press and his opponents had underestimated his organization.

Before he left Plains, Carter, with his mother, wife, children and other relatives at his side, told a crowd of home folks thronging the one-block main street that win or lose, "we've made political history."



Pleased with local Ford lead

Republicans were pleased that Gray County voters gave Ford the lead. "We worked hard. We did what we could, but we got beat," Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman said in regard to the national results which gave Jimmy Carter the winning margin. Dr. Key said it is unfortunate that Gray did not have sufficient votes to swing Texas for Ford. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bentsen wins second term

By The Associated Press
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a veteran South Texas campaigner has won a second term in the U.S. Senate by beating back a surprisingly strong challenge by North Texas Republican Alan Steelman.

Bentsen, who put on a campaign blitz in the last few weeks while Steelman was being hurt by lack of funds, was in trouble in the large metropolitan areas of the state, but he offset his losses with huge gains in the smaller counties and the rural areas.

Latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau, with 4,887 precincts reported out of 5,422, gave Bentsen 1,773,365 votes, 57 per cent, and Steelman 1,302,567, 42 per cent. Marjorie Gallion, a Crane housewife, trailed far behind with 14,010 votes.

Bentsen acknowledged his victory late in the evening and sighed: "It is especially gratifying not to be included among the Senate incumbents who met defeat."

"It's been a bad day for incumbents in Senate races across the nation," he said. "From New York and Maryland to Tennessee and Indiana and points west, incumbent senators are being voted out of office. I pledge to continue serving our state and nation to the best of my ability during the next six years."

Meanwhile in Dallas, Steelman, who gave up a safe 5th Congressional District seat to concede defeat early in the evening despite a comfortable 65-35 percentage lead by Bentsen, but late at night he called Bentsen to congratulate him.

He declined to make any comments.

Steelman, 32, carried Dallas and Denton counties and put up a good fight in Harris County (Houston) early in the evening, at times leading by nearly 50,000 votes, before Bentsen surpassed him.

Steelman also was strong in some West Texas oil counties.

But the rest was Bentsen country—as the veteran politi-

cian, who had also run statewide last May in the presidential primary and the primary for the Senate nomination, rolled on to secure his second term in the Senate.

It was a battle between a party loyalist, Bentsen, and a Republican maverick who was on record as saying he was not accountable to party bosses and openly courted liberal Democrats.

Both Bentsen and Steelman were Texas-oriented in their philosophical approach although Steelman, because of his record in Congress in favor of environmentalist legislation and his support of minority business enterprises, appeared to have a more liberal image.

Bentsen openly endorsed Carter in the last weeks of the campaign. Steelman backed Ford, as he had done in the primary election when Ford was swamped by Ronald Reagan.

Both Bentsen and Steelman portrayed themselves as fiscal conservatives and rarely disagreed on national issues. Bentsen opposed the Humphrey-Hawkins public works bill, but said he would vote for it as a last resort for jobs.

Steelman favored the creation of jobs through personal and corporate income tax cuts. Both opposed gun control and voted for the Voting Rights Act which was extended to Texas.

GAUGUIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding it ironic that Tahiti's Gauguin Museum was Gauguin-less, magazine owner Malcolm Forbes recently cured the problem when he presented, on long-term loan, the Paul Gauguin painting Les Enfants dans la Rue (The Children in the Street) to the museum.

The Forbes Magazine Gauguin, insured for \$150,000, depicts the wife and children the artist abandoned in France to begin his colorful life in Tahiti where his paintings of the island's people made him famous.

Desire for change overcame qualms

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters' desires for a change in Washington overcame their qualms about Jimmy Carter and their respect for Gerald Ford's experience in office, an Associated Press Poll shows.

Carter won by coaxing support from the traditional Democratic bloc, despite their feelings that he has promised more than he can deliver and that he will be a less than excellent president, the survey showed.

The former Georgia governor drew strong support from the lower income groups, labor union members, blacks and the less educated, all the traditional bases of Democratic strength.

Carter's pattern of lukewarm support proved too much for Ford to top with votes from independents and disaffected Democrats, even though the President's backers expressed somewhat greater enthusiasm for their choice.

The AP Poll, a unique cooperative effort of AP members and staffers, interviewed 2,480 voters outside 100 polling places across the country. Fifty-one per cent of the voters surveyed in the poll said they voted for Carter, the percentage of his actual popular vote.

Asked why they voted for Carter, nearly one third of the voters cited this reason:

"It was a tough choice, but I think we need a change."

That desire for a change was mirrored in the voters' personal concerns: Carter voters are dissatisfied with the government's performance in handling the economy and are still skittish about confidence in government.

The Carter backers gave these as the one or two issues that concern them the most:

—Inflation and high prices, 41 per cent;

—Unemployment and jobs, 41 per cent;

—Trust in government, 19 per cent; and

—Tax reform, 17 per cent.

But Carter's own supporters have their doubts. A quarter of his supporters agreed that the former Georgia governor "promises more than he can deliver as president." And 19 per cent said it is hard to tell where Carter stands on the issues.

Nearly three in ten of Ford's backers mentioned his experience in government as their first reason for voting to keep him in the White House for four more years.

About 9 per cent of the Ford voters said they had faced a hard decision, but thought the incumbent should be kept in office.



"I'm happy"

Mary Simpson, right, and State Representative Phil Cates of Shamrock at Pampa's Democratic headquarters were overjoyed to learn that Jimmy Carter took an early lead and kept it throughout the evening Tuesday. Mrs. Simpson was a national delegate for Carter and his Gray County co-ordinator. "I'm happy that he won, but disappointed with Gray County. I really thought he would get more votes in Gray County," she said this morning. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Democrats keep Senate majority

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats will have exactly the same U.S. Senate majority in next year's Congress, despite a party turnover in 14 seats and the election of 17 new senators in Tuesday's elections.

The present party lineup, 62 Democrats to 38 Republicans, was left unchanged after the counting of ballots in the 33 seats at stake.

The last race decided was in California, where incumbent Democrat John V. Tunney lost a seessaw battle to his 70-year-old GOP opponent, former San Francisco State College president S.I. Hasakawa.

Returns from other states showed Democrats wrestling seven seats from Republicans, while GOP candidates took six seats from the Democrats.

Among the election day casualties were four veteran Senate Democrats — Vance Hartke of Indiana, Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Frank E. Moss of Utah.

Four Republican incumbents, all of them first-termers, also were unseated. They were Bill Brock of Tennessee, J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, James L. Buckley of New York and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.

The Democrats, who have had majority control of the Senate since the 1954 election, went into Tuesday's election with a 62 to 38 margin over the Republicans.

The Democratic margin counts Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, who lists himself as an independent, but who votes with the Democrats on organization of the Senate.

The Senate races turned out mostly as expected.

Among the eight senators who did not seek re-election were Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, both in their 70s.

Democratic Rep. John Melcher, 52, a three-term member of the House of Representatives, was elected to Mansfield's seat. And in Pennsylvania, Rep. H. John Heinz III, 37, heir to the catsup fortune, defeated another House member, Rep. William J. Green, for Scott's seat.

Hartke, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee; McGee, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee; and Moss, chairman of the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, were all running for fourth six-year terms in the Senate.

Montoya, seeking a third term, headed a Senate appropriations panel.

The GOP victor over Hartke was former Indianapolis mayor Richard G. Lugar, who ran an unsuccessful race two years ago against Sen. Birch Bayh. D-Ind. McGee was defeated by state senator Malcolm Wallop, while Moss was unseated by Orrin G. Hatch, a 42-year-old lawyer.

Montoya's re-election bid was turned back by Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, 41, a former astronaut who went to the moon on Apollo 17 in 1972. Schmitt's election gives New Mexico two GOP senators for the first time in 60 years.

It brings a second astronaut to the Senate. The first was Ohio Democrat John Glenn, who defeated then-Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum in the 1974 Democratic primary. But Tuesday, Metzenbaum made a comeback, unseating Taft. The defeats of Taft and McGee probably were the most unexpected outcomes in the Senate.

Of the other incumbents unseated, Buckley, who ran as a conservative and then joined the ranks of the Republicans after winning an election that split more liberal votes into a variety of factions, fell to the

challenge of fiery Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Moynihan, the former ambassador to the United Nations, was a Democrat among Republicans as he served in the administrations of both Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon.

Brock lost to James Sasser, a former state Democratic chairman, and Beall was the victim of Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes.

Other turnovers were accounted for by the retirement of senators.

In Nebraska, Omaha mayor Edward Zorinsky, who switched allegiance from the Republican to the Democratic party within the last year, became the first Nebraska Democrat elected to the Senate since 1934.

Zorinsky defeated Rep. John Y. McCollister for the seat given up by Republican Sen. Roman L. Hruska.

On the other hand, Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth became the first Republican elected to the Senate from his state in 30 years. He won easily over former Democratic Gov. Warren Hearnes, capturing the seat from which Sen. Stuart Symington is retiring.

Democrats, however, won the seats of retiring Republican Sens. Paul J. Fannin of Arizona and Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii.

In Arizona, former Pima County (Tucson) attorney Dennis DeConcini, member of a prominent Democratic family, beat GOP Rep. Sam Steiger, a 10-year House veteran. In Hawaii, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, a Democratic liberal, defeated former GOP Gov. William F. Quinn.

But in Rhode Island, former Gov. John H. Chafee, who served as secretary of the Navy in the Nixon administration, captured the seat from which Democratic Sen. John O. Pastore is retiring. Chafee defeated wealthy automobile dealer Richard Lorber, winner of a close and bitter Democratic primary battle.

In Michigan, Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., a Republican turned Democrat who had strong labor backing, defeated another House member, GOP Rep. Marvin Esch, for the seat given up by Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

Of the 33 Senate seats at stake, Democrats held 22 and the GOP 11. Thirteen Democrats running for re-election, including Virginia's Byrd, won handily. Two of them, Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had no opposition.

WRITING FELLOWSHIPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced fellowships totaling \$990,000 to 165 creative writers.

Chairman Nancy Hanks said, "These fellowships will enable fiction writers, poets, playwrights and essayists to devote additional time to the development of their professional capabilities."

Copper Kitchen
BRIDE OF THE WEEK
Linda Laycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock, 1925 N. Benito, is engaged to be married to Rick Rice. She has selected Troubadour Dinnerware, Coramare Stemware, and Cherie Stainless. Shower in Nov. 8.

Oklahoma voters say no to liquor by drink

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma voters, for the second time in the last four years, have roared a resounding rejection of a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink.

As usual, rural Oklahoma voters made the difference. They overwhelmingly rejected the proposal to cancel out favorable votes in urban areas.

Only four of the state's 77 counties voted for the amendment. Tulsa County gave it almost a 40,000-vote approval margin, but rural counties almost unanimously opposed it.

With 99 per cent of the votes counted on State Question 515, the liquor proposal, the proposal was trailing by an insurmountable margin, 548,103 to 471,272.

Meanwhile, four other constitutional amendments were approved by state voters.

The amendments which were adopted were:

State Question 507 — A proposal to raise the maximum allowable tax levy for cooperative and joint city-county libraries from two mills to four mills. All increases still have to be approved by county voters. It passed by 475,943 to 435,929.

State Question 517 — A housekeeping amendment to eliminate an outdated section of the Oklahoma Constitution giving women the right to vote in school district elections. The provision had been obsolete since 1920 when the amendment giving women the same voting rights as men was added to the U. S. Constitution. It was approved by a wide margin, 616,469 to 226,966.

State Question 521 — An amendment to substitute the word "mute" for the word "dumb" in provisions providing for special care, treatment and institutions for persons who cannot hear, see or speak. It also won overwhelming approval, 646,750 to 199,000.

State Question 523 — An amendment giving the legislature 90 legislative days to re-report itself after convening following each federal census. The previous limit was 60 legislative days. The amendment was adopted, 475,255 to 321,957.

On May 2, 1960, Caryl Chessman, who had won eight stays of execution since conviction on robbery, kidnapping and attempted rape charges, was put to death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

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Texas goes for Jimmy Carter

On The Record

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

Texas said "Yes" to Jimmy Carter Tuesday.

The Georgia peanut farmer came to the Lone Star State courting hard hats, blue collar minorities and those he said were ready for "a leader—for a change."

He got them all—those in the little backwash communities, and those in the big, urban sprawl. He got the rural Democrats and the disenchanted labor minorities. He scored with labor along the Gulf Coast, and ramsacked some conservative areas.

Voters close to 4 million strong ignored predictions of voter apathy and stood in long lines to say their piece. The weather was ideal.

Carter and Ford had blitzed the state throughout the campaign, courting Texas voters in a spirited waltz of promises and folksy endearments. Ford mingled with cattle at the state fair in Dallas; Carter ate a chicken box lunch in Fort

Worth.

Most of the state's largest newspapers had endorsed President Ford. But most voters ignored endorsements which said Ford is at least a known quantity.

Jimmy Carter, they said with their votes, was playing a nice tune. He promised tax reform and an end to top heavy government.

With nearly 90 per cent of the vote counted, Carter outscored Ford in most every region except in the state's two biggest cities—Houston and Dallas—and oil-rich Ector and Midland counties. It seemed Carter's soak-the-rich image was unwelcome among West Texas oilmen.

With 60 percent of Texas' eligible voters headed toward the polls, Carter's strength took hold like a slow giant rising to its feet. President Ford ran neck and neck with the former Georgia governor in early vote returns but as the evening wore on Carter's muscle slowly bulged ahead of Ford from across the state.

Here are the latest Texas Election Bureau returns at 3 a.m. today from 250 of 254 counties reporting, 189 complete:

President
Carter 1,868,756 Ford 1,730,246
McCarthy 16,443 Camejo 9,689
Andersen 1,662

Senate
Bentsen 1,948,639 Steelman 1,446,919
Gallion 15,030 Vasquez 15,426

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen coupled the Democratic presidential win with a keen score of his own over challenger Alan Steelman, a Republican congressman suffering from a lack of campaign money and voter identification. Bentsen had plenty of both. Steelman's campaign was effective in the state's big metropolitan areas—a surprise to Bentsen forces—but Bentsen's good showing in small counties and rural areas pushed him comfortably over the top.

Carter campaigners employed no tricks or complex game strategies, they said. The

Carter camp went to Texas with "our eye on the issues," said Bob Armstrong, co-chairman of Carter's Texas forces.

"It was basically a straight-on effort that turned out to be successful, no surprises or big game plan, other than getting people together and explaining what Jimmy Carter stands for. There was very little difficulty in getting organized, no problem with any statewide officials. They were not only willing, but eager to work," Armstrong, Texas Land Commissioner, said.

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said voters had "spoken loudly, for a fresh approach to the national problems. The Texas vote was a mandate for a change in leadership. It's a great day for all Texans and our nation, whether you are Republican, independent or Democratic."

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, was one of the president's campaign captains in Texas and he found Ford's

loss a "disappointment. We didn't have time to build an organization after the convention. The president overcame a massive Carter lead in this state but I guess it wasn't enough. The Democrats had a lot of time to get it together. They had their convention in July and Carter went there already as the winner. The Republican convention was not until August and it was a deadly fight right up to the end. I think when the Republicans can make a showing like they did in such a predominantly Democratic state the party has a great future in Texas."

Texas Republicans, of course, scored a big victory with former President Nixon's election in 1972.

In an agricultural state, Carter was saying the right things—things like: "We need to take agricultural leadership in Washington out of the hands of the corporate interests and the grain speculators. We need to guarantee a decent price for the farmer..."

He indicated that he would leave most committee chair-

men in their jobs, including liberals who were rewarded for supporting him in his first race for the speakership last year.

"I don't really see a great lot of change in structure. I believe everybody, regardless of philosophy, ought to have a voice in the legislature," Clayton said.

But he may have ran afoul of Texas oil interests with his statement last May that "I support restrictions on the right of a single company to own all phases of production and distribution of oil."

Carter supported gun controls although there are legions of gun-owners in Texas. It was not an issue, however.

Carter was lukewarm on right to work laws whereas Ford said he had "consistently" voted to prohibit closed shop working conditions.

Carter said he "wants to eliminate a lot of (tax) incentives." This, too, would have tended to turn off Texas' wealthy.

But none of these issues ever were issues in Texas.

The line seemed clearly drawn between those who felt Ford was, at least, a known value and those who didn't care.

"I just want a change," said Bernie Black, a Dallas welder. "It's time."

JOHN H. MOYAR
Funeral services for John H. Moyar, 86, of 205 W. Harvester, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Philip Craig, pastor, officiating. Requiem mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Masonic graveside rites will be in Fairview Cemetery by the Top o' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moyar died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born in 1890 in Rouseville, Pa., and he married Minna Lou Downing in Oil City, Pa., in 1913. She died in 1974. They moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1929 and he worked as superintendent at Stanoland Oil and Gas Company. They ranched in Montana from 1945-62 before moving to Pampa. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Fraternal Lodge 483 AF&AM of Rouseville, Albedoo Shrine Temple in Billings, Mont., the York Rite and Scottish Rite Masons.

Mr. Moyar is survived by one son, John B., of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Kelley of Pampa, Mrs. Edwin P. Womack of West Columbia; one

brother, William F., of Oil City; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLEY B. RUSSELL
Funeral services for Charley B. Russell, 71, of Claude, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Claude United Methodist Church with the Rev. Loyd Futch, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. in Miami Cemetery by Schooner-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Russell died Tuesday. He was a native of Sawyer, Kan., and a member of the Claude United Methodist Church.

He is survived by the widow, Allene; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Whittin of Bovina and Mrs. Kay Hungate of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. E.C. Finch of Amarillo; one brother, Frank of Miami; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. MARSHALL
Funeral services for William L. Marshall, former Cabot employe and former Skellytown resident, were Monday in Grove, Okla. Burial was in Lamar, Colo.

Mr. Marshall died Oct. 29. He was born in Gas City, Kan., in 1904 and had worked for the Carbon Black division of Cabot Corp., from 1932 until he retired in 1966.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Guy H. Maguire, 2506 Mary Ellen.
Juan J. Gonzalez, 514 1/2 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Arble F. Hickman, 318 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Penelope Jones, Clarendon.
Mrs. Tressia L. Hall, 637 N. Nelson.
Shane P. Olsen, 1948 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Lorine L. Pierce, 837 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Connie R. Munguia, 811 N. West.
Mrs. Evelyn J. Haiduk, White Deer.
Mrs. Martha Douglas, 105 S. Dwight.
Ewing Tarrant, 616 N. Somerville.
Curtis Matlock, 300 Tignor.
Mrs. Lora Westbrook, 424 N. Christy.
Randy Taylor, 701 Twiford.
E.W. Hogan, 2007 Williston.
Charles Fleetwood, 864 S. Banks.

Dismissals
Mrs. Gayla A. Summers, 1012 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Clara Marlair, Skellytown.
Gregory Bowers, 803 E. Murphy.
Mrs. Florine Cox, Miami.
Mrs. Ethel Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner.
Ailford Money, 2104 N. Banks.
Mrs. Ida Milner, 516 Hazel.
Danny Smith, Miami.
Mrs. Laverne Busby, 1136 Varnon.
Mrs. Ruth L. McQueary, Pampa.
Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.
Donna Hopson, 719 E. Francis.
Ira Thomas, 1948 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Odessa Ledbetter, 608 Bradley.
Mrs. Marie Woodruff, 1052 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Della Deaver, Miami.
Dale Hill, Clarendon.
Donald Good, 333 Jean.
Dale Hayes, 620 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Linda Reeves, Pampa.
Andy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner.

Police report

Pampa police investigated three thefts and one non-injury accident Tuesday.

Ideal Food Store at 431 N. Ballard reported a shoplifter had taken eight cigarette lighters and three cans of Vienna sausages. Value of the items was \$14.47. Charges are pending.

In another shoplifting incident, juveniles reportedly

Mainly about people

Jack Chisum, water safety instructor trainer, will be out of town next week. Class will be

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A weak cold front moving across the state early today brought only a wind change and slight drop in the temperature but no rain.

The front was along a line from Texarkana to near San Angelo to near El Paso.

Skies both ahead and behind the front were clear.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 at Marfa to 53 at Dallas and 55 at Brownsville. Other readings included 36 at Amarillo, 47 at Texarkana, 46

Nov. 9 and 11 at the Pampa Youth Center Pool.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Soybeans	\$3.45 Bu
Maize	\$3.75 Bu
Corn	\$3.75 Bu

National weather

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow showers were reported early today from northwestern Pennsylvania into northern New England, and a few snow flurries were also reported in northern Michigan.

Rain and showers covered most of the Florida peninsula.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the northern Pacific Coast states, and cloudy conditions were reported stretching from the central Appalachians into Kansas and Oklahoma.

It was cloudy over the northern and central Rockies, but other areas of the nation were under clear skies early today.

Nighttime temperatures over most of the nation ranged from the 20s and 30s in the north to the 40s and 50s in the South, with some parts of Florida and the desert Southwest reporting readings in the 60s and 70s.

The forecast for today called for snow flurries extending along the west end of the Great Lakes and northern Maine, with showers widely scattered throughout the lower Great Lakes. Cloudiness will linger over the Pacific Northwest, but skies will be generally sunny over the rest

of the nation. Temperatures will be warm along the California coast, and mild from the remainder of the Pacific Coast through the Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 74 at Key West, Fla., to 18 at Houlton and Greenville, Maine.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the United States and Canada:

EASTERN U.S. — Atlanta 43 clear, Boston 42 clear, Chicago 42 fair, Cincinnati 49 cloudy, Cleveland 40 partly cloudy, Detroit 38 haze, Indianapolis 42 partly cloudy, Louisville 53 cloudy, Miami 71 rain, Nashville 45 cloudy, New Orleans 47 clear, New York 45 cloudy, Philadelphia 42 cloudy, Pittsburgh 42 cloudy, St. Paul not available, Phoenix not available, St. Louis 40 fair, Salt Lake City 40 clear, San Diego 68 clear, San Francisco 59 haze and Seattle 48 partly cloudy.

CANADA — Montreal 37 showers and Toronto 39 clear.

The completed Declaration of Independence was formally adopted July 4, 1776.

Conservative Demos dominate

Associated Press Writer

Republicans threw a scare into two state senators and a "dean" of the Texas House in Tuesday's general election but finally had to be content with only minimal legislative gains.

Conservative Democrats will continue to dominate both House and Senate, which convene on Jan. 11 for five months of legislating.

Republicans, who now hold 17 of the 150 seats in the House, lost one and picked up two to give them a total of 18 elected members. There were only 16 during the 1975 legislative session.

GOP gains resulted from legislation passed last year dividing several populous counties into individual House districts.

In Lubbock, television newsman Joe Robbins, a Republican, was elected over Roy L.

Ward, and in Arlington, Republican Bob McFarland won one of the new seats by defeating Douglas Duke.

The GOP made no gains in the Senate, where it has three of the 31 members.

As vote totals piled up, it appeared that Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, was seriously threatened by Republican Walter Keith, but Jones' lead gradually widened and he won handsily.

Sen. Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas, eked out a narrow victory over Tom Pauken, a young lawyer who ran an energetic campaign.

Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, a 13-term veteran who has fought many a legislative battle for the Texas State Teachers Association, won reelection by only 1,500 votes out of 32,000 cast. Joe McComb, a

29-year-old businessman, challenged Hale in an affluent new district of Nueces County.

The county formerly was represented at-large by three representatives but was divided into three single-member districts last year.

House incumbents fared well, with more than half going into the general election with token opposition from third party candidates or with no opponents at all.

Rep. J. L. Brisco, R-Houston, who was chosen in a special election earlier this year, lost to Democrat Ralph Wallace in a district that had been Democratic in prior years.

Sixteen of the 31 Senate seats were open this year, but only half were involved in general election contests. Winning reelection over opponents Tuesday were Jones, Braecklein and

Sens. Ron Clower, D-Garland; Walter Mengden, R-Houston; Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Jack Ogg, D-Houston; and Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio. Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who defeated Sen. Mike McKinnon in the Democratic primary, went on to win election easily over Republican James T. Smith of Ingleside.

He indicated that he would leave most committee chair-

Amendments may lose, Newton wins RR slot

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Democratic state legislator Jon Newton, surrounded by a busload of his hometown friends, was "loving every minute of it" Tuesday night as he watched returns showing him to be an easy winner of a seat on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission.

Newton, a 34-year-old three-term lawmaker from Beville, drubbed Republican challenger Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Commission engineer, by a two to one margin Tuesday.

Texas also handily voted down one of two constitutional amendments governing water planning and use in Texas. However, early today the second proposal was too close to call.

In state races for the Texas Board of Education, Democrat Jimmy Elrad defeated H. Dell Foster in District 21 in San Antonio and Democrat Raymond Alexander outpolled Republican Jacqueline Barnhart in District

22 in Houston.

Here is how it looked, according to the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau:

Railroad Commission
Newton 1,940,250, Wendlandt 982,099.
Garza 58,587, O'Reilly 17,495.

Amendments
No. 1 (water develop) For 715,902 Against 946,130.
No. 2 (water improve) For 877,472 Against 801,459.

Education Board
Elrad 84,039, Foster 64,413.
Alexander 75,846, Barnhart 57,555.

Newton, who was watching the returns from an Austin residence, said, "We're having a ball out here. A whole Greyhound bus of folks from Beville showed up and a lot of other people. We've got almost a hundred people in the house and loving every minute of it."

Newton finished second behind the crusty, 68-year-old former Land Commissioner, Jerry Sadler, in the May 1 primary field of eight candidates for the

seat to be vacated by Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey.

However, he thumped Sadler by a two to one margin in the June 5 runoff. Following the loss, Sadler filed — and lost — a series of lawsuits seeking to remove Newton from Tuesday's ballot.

Wendlandt, 47, switched parties and ran unopposed to win the Republican nomination.

Controversial Amendment No. 1 authorized the issuance of an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development Bonds. Amendment No. 2 authorized the issuance of an additional \$100 million in Texas Water Development Bonds for water quality enhancement purposes.

The Texas Water Development Board held a series of public forums across Texas to drum up support for the first proposal, which aroused considerable opposition from the League of Women Voters, Citizens Against Water Taxes and several environmental groups.

Holiday parade set here

Pampa's annual Thanksgiving - Christmas parade to launch the holiday season has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 23, according to an announcement released today by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee.

Letters were to go into the mail today to civic, fraternal, school, church and club organizations outlining entry requirements for the parade.

There will be four divisions with cash prizes and plaques for winning parade entries.

They will include:
Non-commercial (clubs, churches and other organizations) — with cash

prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and third places.

Commercial (business concerns) — plaques for the first three winners.

Individual or family entries (any entry that does not qualify as non-commercial or commercial — \$50 cash for first place.

Bicycle and motorbike (including mini-bikes, motorcycles, unicycles and other wheels) — \$15, \$10 and \$5 cash for the first three winners.

The parade will move at 2:30 p.m. from Coronado Center and proceed south on Hobart to Ward, south on Francis to Cuyler and

south on Cuyler to the intersection of Cuyler and Craven where it will disband.

A pet contest for children will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, on the Cabot Corp. parking lot at the intersection of North Somerville and West Francis, with \$15, \$10 and \$5 cash prizes.

Parade winners will receive awards at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Awards in the pet contest will be made at the chamber office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

Santa Claus will ride one of the city fire trucks and distribute candy to children both at Coronado Center and downtown.

Rockefeller, scientist capture governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters have chosen governors as diverse as America, including a Democratic heir to the Rockefeller fortunes who won in West Virginia, a woman scientist in Washington state and a Republican prosecutor who challenged the mayor of Chicago.

In the 14 governorships determined in Tuesday's election, there were nine Democratic victors and five Republicans, a split that represented a net gain of one Democrat and insured a 3-1 Democratic margin among the nation's governors — 37 Democratic governors, 12 Republicans and one independent.

There was a major upset in Missouri, a heavily Democratic state, where incumbent Republican Gov. Christopher Bond was defeated. He had been heavily favored to win but campaigned hard despite the unlikelihood of an upset. Despite that, he was defeated by Democrat Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer who frequently campaigned from the back of a pickup truck.

John D. Rockefeller IV, 39, who first went to West Virginia as an antipoverty worker 12 years ago, won easily in his second attempt to capture the governor's chair in Charleston.

Rockefeller ousted Republican opponent Cecil H. Underwood by a 10-1 margin and survived recurring charges that he was a carpetbagger with plans to use his state office as a platform to national politics.

Rockefeller is the nephew of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, himself a former governor of New York. Another uncle, Winthrop, once served as governor of Arkansas.

In Illinois, Republican James

Thompson, 40, began as the underdog to Michael J. Howlett, 62, the choice of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Thompson was propelled to political prominence in the state by his role as an aggressive U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted more than 200 persons on government corruption charges, including more than two dozen associates of the mayor.

Howlett, one of Illinois' biggest statewide vote getters in the past, won in a bitter Democratic primary over incumbent Gov. Daniel Walker, a longtime rival of Daley.

Political professionals in both West Virginia and Illinois were speculating today that Rockefeller and Thompson eventually will run for the White House.

In Washington state, Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, defeated John Spellman, a popular county executive from Seattle.

The winner, by training a marine biologist, is an advocate of more nuclear power for the state. She also served as an assistant U.S. secretary of state, leaving that post with a blast at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for allegedly failing to share decision-making power.

In Delaware, another name recalling an American corporate dynasty won the statehouse. Republican U.S. Rep. Pierre S. DuPont, who returned all campaign contributions over \$100, won easily over incumbent Democratic Gov. Sherman V. Tribbitt, who found himself enmeshed in deficit problems with the state budget.

In most other races, the candidates were unknown outside

Democrats control House

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are keeping their commanding 2-1 House control intact, domination that could give President-elect Jimmy Carter solid backing for his programs.

With all but five of the 435 House races decided, Democrats were only one short of the 290-145 control they had in the last Congress and stood a chance of winning 292-143 control.

Democrats were winning a 290th seat in West Virginia and two incumbent Democrats held narrow leads in races too close to call.

The two Democrats were Reps. Abner J. Mikva in Illinois and Lloyd Meeds in Washington. Election officials say the Meeds race may not be decided until absentee ballots are counted, possibly next week.

In the West Virginia race, Democrat Nick J. Rahall had a healthy 54 per cent of the vote with 94 per cent counted. But Rep. Ken Hechler, who gave up the seat to make a losing bid for governor, tried to get it back with a write-in vote and election officials say they'll make no official count until next week.

Despite polls showing public disenchantment with Washington and Congress in particular, only about a dozen sitting congressmen — including both Republicans and Democrats — were thrown out.

Women suffered a net loss of one of the 19 seats they had in the House. All 17 black members won reelection, but black people gained no new seats.

lice decoy prostitutes, was beaten in Utah, and Democratic Rep. Henry Helstoski, indicted on a bribery charge, was defeated in New Jersey.

Democratic Rep. Robert L. Leggett was losing in California in early returns but began closing the gap. He acknowledged an extramarital affair, and the Justice Department is investigating allegations that he and several other congressmen accepted bribes from South Korean agents.

Nearly 20 other House incumbents accused of sexual or financial misconduct won.

Republicans lost 43 seats to the Democrats in 1974 largely because of Watergate. The pendulum did not swing back this time. Normally, many freshmen are thrown out when they seek re-election. But this time most of the 75 Democratic freshmen who threw out Republicans two years ago kept their seats Tuesday.

Even though the Republican-Democrat lineup stayed the same, the election pumped a

big shot of new blood into the House by installing another big crop of freshmen.

With returns almost complete, at least 60 new people were elected, less than the 92 freshmen elected in 1974.

House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., won a tough fight over Republican challenger Newt Gingrich, who had charged that Flynt's committee ignored most congressional wrongdoing.

Besides Howe and Helstoski, sitting Democrats thrown out included Joseph P. Vigorito of Pennsylvania, J. Edward Roush of Indiana and Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa.

Mezvinsky was a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Democratic Rep. Richard Vander Veen lost Ford's old House seat in Grand Rapids, Mich. Vander Veen had won the seat immediately after Ford left it to become vice president in 1974.

Deadlock break unlikely

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated he would delay his return to Africa for another meeting today with the country's black leaders. But progress appeared unlikely on breaking a deadlock over when blacks would take control of the white-ruled country.

Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the conference, kept the talks going today with technical discussions.

Smith was expected to depart on Thursday, leaving his foreign minister to represent him. Smith said he would not come back to Geneva until he received word "indicating that it will be worth my while returning."

Awaiting him at home is a stepped-up war between his armed forces and black guerrillas operating from bases in Mozambique and Zambia. Guerrilla attacks have increased. Smith's forces retaliated Sunday and Monday with a raid into Mozambique that government sources said killed hundreds of guerrillas and destroyed seven of their camps.

Smith deadlocked Tuesday with black leaders Joshua Nkomo, Robert Mugabe, Abel Muzorewa and Ndabaningi Sithole in a 100-minute discussion of a target date for Rhodesia's 6 million blacks to take over the government from the 277,000 whites.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have always considered myself a very fair-minded person and have tried to look at things from all points of view, but this has me stumped.

I have a 16-year-old daughter I'll call Barbie. Well, Barbie believes that it's everyone's right to do as he pleases as long as it doesn't hurt anybody and there is no law against it. This includes going braless, and that's what Barbie does.

She's a nice-looking girl, but she's "top-heavy." Her teacher has called me three times to tell me that if I keep letting Barbie come to school without a bra, she will be expelled.

Abby, do you know any 16-year-old high school girl who lets her mother dress her? Neither do I, and that's my problem. She's a good student and I've never had any trouble with her until now.

Can you help me?

BARBIE'S TROUBLED MOM

DEAR MOM: Does the school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Barbie could be out of bounds in more ways than one. If there is no dress code, the complaining teacher is guilty of making threats she can't carry out, and SHE is out of bounds. Call the high school principal and get the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old whose husband left me for a younger woman. I cried my heart out, then I met a young man I could really relate to. We fell in love, and now we have a beautiful relationship unlike anything I've ever known. This last year has been the happiest in my entire life!

The problem: He is only 23. Abby, is it possible for two people who love each other to overcome such a big difference in age? He's older in the head and I look younger in the face, so we look fine together. I have two sons, 11 and 13.

ON CLOUD 8 IN CHICAGO

DEAR ON: Ride those clouds a little longer before you make any permanent decisions. If it's the real thing, it will last. If everything else works, the age difference is unimportant.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter hoping that your millions of readers (parents and teenagers) will read it.

We are foster parents who care for infants who are born out of wedlock and need homes until their adoptions go through.

Now we have a beautiful 4-week-old girl whose mother changed her mind, hastily married the baby's father and decided to keep her baby. Both the mother and father are 15 years of age.

The girl's parents are very much against their daughter's decision, so these 15-year-olds are getting an apartment and joining the welfare rolls.

Yesterday I met the young parents and was heartsick. They sat there giggling the whole time they visited their baby.

I wanted so much to say, "If you really love this little girl, you will do what is best for her. Please let some nice, mature couple adopt her and give her the many advantages you can't offer her."

Instead, I sat there feeling sorry for the child who was going to be raised by parents who were only children themselves.

I pray that you will remind teenagers to think twice before having a sexual relationship—at least until they are old enough to accept the consequences.

HEARTBROKEN FOSTER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter is a powerful testimony to the aims and purposes of Planned Parenthood. Most accidental pregnancies carry with them the seeds of human tragedy. Sexually active people (especially youngsters) need to realize this. Legalized abortion is a sad substitute for birth control or self-control.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 13. A couple of months ago I went on a starvation diet. Now every time I put food in my stomach I get very bad pains in my sides, back and stomach. I went to the doctor and he said I had an infection of the urinary tract. Do you think the infection is causing the pain or do you think the problem is in my stomach?

DEAR READER—My tentative answer is no to both questions. Your letter disturbs me because young girls your age are susceptible to a condition called anorexia nervosa. The problem begins with the girl thinking she is overweight and going on a severe diet—as you have done—or even inducing vomiting after eating to "become thin."

The girl loses proper perspective of her own body image and imagines she is fatter than she really is. With her very real distortion of the facts she persists on a starvation diet and gradually becomes emaciated and has a severe disturbance in normal hormonal development. Such a girl may not have normal menstruation. In fact, menses may be totally absent.

Unfortunately the victim is sufficiently out of touch with the realities of the situation that she seldom accepts facts and frequently cannot manage her own case. She needs professional help.

I would wonder if your starvation diet was not the beginning of this problem for you. It centers around the problems of endocrine changes and puberty, involving psychological aspects of development. Having a physical reaction to eating when you think eating is going to make you fat, even if you are not fat, may well be the cause of your pain.

I don't doubt that you have a urinary tract infection. Your resistance to infection may be lowered.

Let me urge you to make a

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those shoppers in the super-market who leave their loaded carts in the middle of an aisle, or block the aisle at the end. Many also take their carts all the way up to the meat counter and other shoppers cannot get near the meat. —MISS P.S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Questions 3,000 women on sexuality
Women: second-class citizens

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK —(NEA)—"I hope this book starts a public discussion," said Shere pronounced SHER-ry) Hite, the blonde, will-o-the-wisp author of "The Hite Report," recently published by Macmillan.

Subtitled a "Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality," the book was four years in the making. It is based on 3,000 anonymous responses of women to an essay-type questionnaire. The women, of various educational, marital, religious and occupational backgrounds — from 49 states — range in age from 14 to 78.

What these women reported should cause us to throw out the old definitions of sex and start all over again, says Ms. Hite, director of the Feminist Sexuality Project affiliated with the New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

For one thing, culturally sex has always centered around the male orgasm which, in turn, reflects our emphasis on sex for reproduction.

"This defines women as second-class citizens sexually," she says. "A woman's orgasm isn't supposed to be that important. Women are different, more emotional. But women do need orgasms and everyone accepts that now, at least in theory."

What 70 per cent of the women in her book reported, however, was a lack of orgasm during intercourse. Ninety-five per cent of the 82 per cent who said they masturbate, however, did report reaching orgasm "easily and regularly through masturbation and with great

pleasure. So why did they have so much trouble with sex? Because the woman doesn't get the right stimulation."

Sex researchers say that for women to achieve orgasm, a tiny organ called the clitoris, located above the vagina, always must be stimulated. That occurs indirectly during intercourse through vaginal penetration. It always occurs directly during masturbation.

"During intercourse, the woman depends on the man's thrusting to achieve orgasm. But if she needs clitoral stimulation, unless he supplies it manually or some other way — or unless she does — she's not going to orgasm."

"Now, society says she doesn't have the right to touch herself or move her body to give herself an orgasm the way he does. I'm not saying it isn't nice for the man to contribute to his own orgasm, but the woman shouldn't have to lie there feeling frustrated."

In point of fact, she says, "We're all too often locked into not having any options. The culture teaches men and women all these stereotypes about their sexuality, but everyone's situation is so different and changes from time to time, you can't generalize. During a lifetime, you may be celibate for a period of years and then go through a period where you have orgasms through intercourse or whatever."

It's possible to find just

about every experience in the book, she says, and that's how it should be. Women who don't orgasm through intercourse, for instance, shouldn't feel "dysfunctional."

And if two people, heterosexual or homosexual, want to spend an evening with their arms around each other watching television, that kind of physical closeness should be accepted as an end in itself.

"The idea is to see physical relationships as a whole spectrum of possibilities. Intercourse should become one alternative, not the foregone conclusion."

"If women are going to be sexually free that, to me, means they should have charge of their own bodies and decide how they want to share them; with men or other women and in what way, and not copy what men have traditionally done."

And irritating men sexually

seems to be what the "sexual revolution" of the Sixties demanded of women.

"There hasn't been a sexual revolution in any significant sense," she explains. "People had been talking about freedom of sex before, but with a prurient meaning. The women in this study, at least, felt they wanted their physical relationships to be part of their feelings for another person. Women feel increased openness is needed. They don't want to return to thinking sex is dirty. But women want to be free to experiment and make their own relations."

And they want the right to say no, which many said was denied them under the pressures of the "sexual revolution."

"There are times when we don't even want to have sex and that should be okay, too. Men are taught if they don't want to have sex a lot, there's

something wrong with them, and women are being taught that, too."

Women reading the experiences of other women in this book, she hopes, will learn "not to question their own experience or feel they're 'dysfunctioning.'" There simply are no rules about sex.

To find out whether or not that applies to men, Ms. Hite is currently researching the subject, which means eventually there'll be another Hite report to start a public discussion.

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SHERE HITE: What these women reported should cause us to throw out the old definitions of sex and start all over again.

Club news

Worthwhile HD Club

Roll call for the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club's recent meeting was answered with each member giving her car license number from memory.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Maggie Smith with Mrs. Edna Daughtee as co-hostess.

Mrs. H.M. Stone presided and led in repeating the club prayer.

Members voted to provide four dozen cookies for the Show and Tell Fair. The club will meet for a turkey dinner on Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. W.A. Carter.

Mrs. Corrine Wheeler will serve as co-hostess.

The council report was given by Pauline Beard. Lee Gillis and Gladys Stone will attend the training workshop on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Beiny Holland, public health nurse from Region I discussed the swine flu vaccine and advised members to take them.

The next club meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service with Mildred Prince in charge.

Retired Teachers Association
The Pampa Retired TEACHERS Association met Monday in the Senior Citizens

Center, 500 W. Francis, for a covered dish luncheon.

Entertainment was provided by Women of the Moose Lodge.

Gray County HD Council

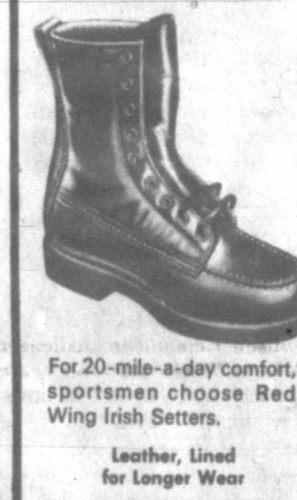
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council has scheduled its annual Christmas party for 2 p.m. Dec. 13.

The party will feature a \$2.50 gift exchange. Recipes will also be exchanged.

Host for the recent session was Dora Dougal, council president.

Nine clubs were represented at the session.

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Draft to knife Oakland

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland A's winners of consecutive world championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974 and five straight American League West Division titles from 1971-1975, are about to self-destruct.

The process will take place Thursday when 24 players who won free-agent status by playing the 1976 season without signed contracts will be selected in baseball's first re-entry draft.

Eight of them come from Oakland, and six of those eight — catcher Gene Tenace, outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, infielders Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris, and relief pitcher Rolie Fingers — form the heart and soul of the A's. All are expected to be chosen early and often in the draft.

The other two Oakland free agents are

veteran first basemen Nate Colbert and Willie McCovey, who figure to be in somewhat less demand.

The Oakland eight form the largest single club contribution to the draft pool. Baltimore has four players available and three of them — slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and 20-game winner Wayne Garland — are among the top names.

The other available Oriole is minor league outfielder Royle Stillman. Also up for grabs are the opposing starting pitchers in the opening game of the 1976 World Series — Don Gullett of the Cincinnati Reds and Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees.

Others on the list of eligibles are regulars like Pittsburgh third baseman Richie Hebner, outfielder Gary Matthews of San Francisco, second

baseman Dave Cash of Philadelphia, and second baseman Tito Fuentes of San Diego. Starter Steve Stone of the Chicago Cubs and relief ace Bill Campbell of the Minnesota Twins complete the list of pitchers available.

The Twins also have infielder Eric Soderholm in the pool. California has contributed three minor league infielders — Billy Smith, Tim Nordbrook and Paul Dade.

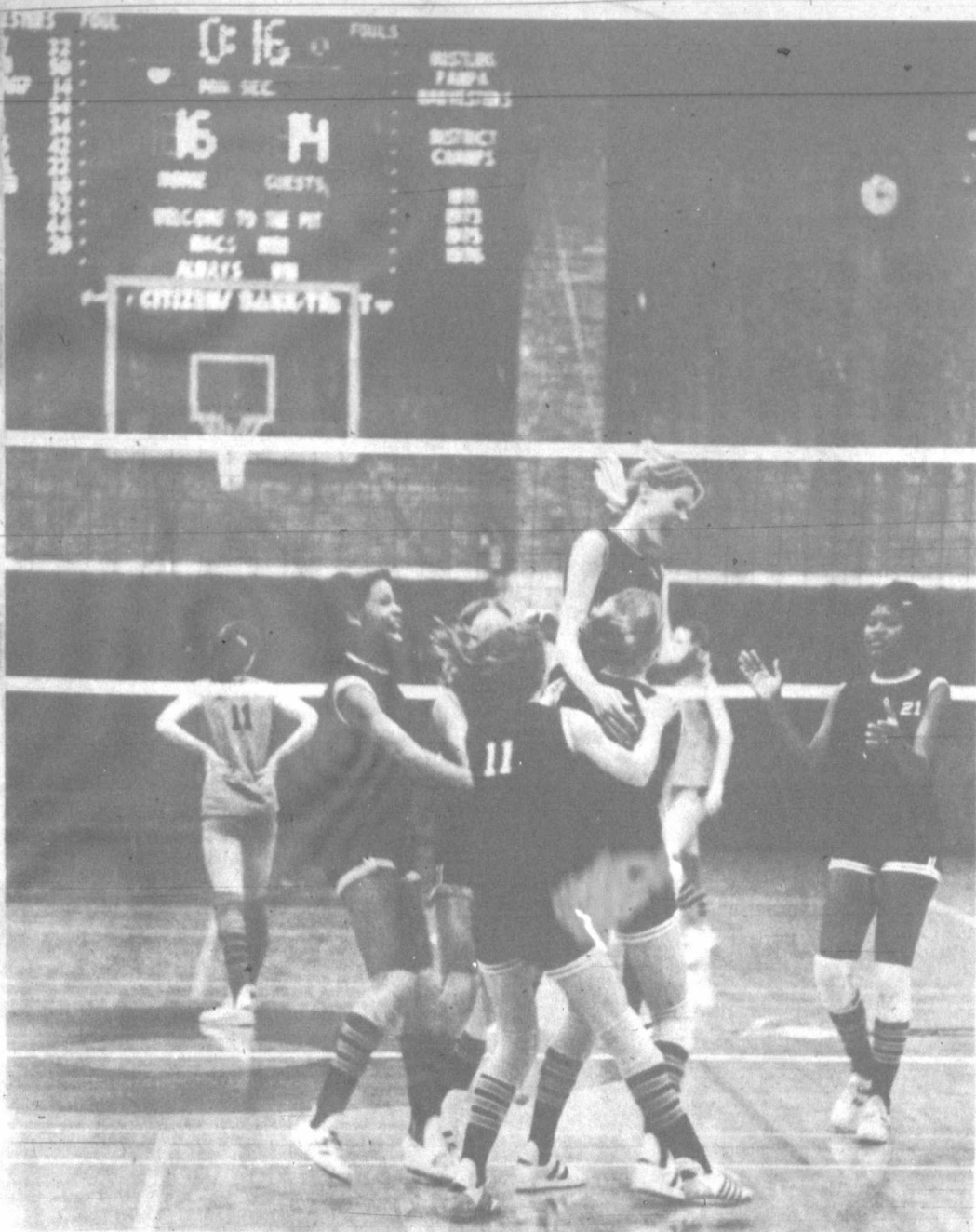
Each player may be drafted by 12 teams. His old team then would join that dozen to negotiate with him. Jackson is expected to carry the biggest price but some of the others, including Rudi, Fingers, Gullett and Grich, should bring bids close to the top figure.

The re-entry draft will last a maximum of 12 rounds. Then National League clubs

will begin pursuit of the free agent picks. Meanwhile, the American League teams will spend another day in town, conducting the expansion draft to stock the new Toronto and Seattle franchises.

The expansion draft will supply each of the new teams with 30 players, each carrying a price tag of \$175,000. That's considerably less than the free agents will cost, but the talent available in this draft is not as awesome as the re-entry superstars.

Each of the 12 AL teams has been allowed to protect 15 players from Seattle and Toronto. The balance of their 40-man rosters plus most minor leaguers under control of the major league teams are eligible. The exceptions are minor leaguers who signed their first professional contracts in either 1975 or 1976.



Thrill of victory

The Pampa junior varsity volleyball team edged Amarillo Tascosa's B-team, 15-7, 6-15, 16-14, to up its season record to 15-0, 3-0 in the second half of district play. The win clinches the 3-AAAA junior varsity championship for the Shockers, who naturally showed a great deal of emotion after the victory over Tascosa, now 2-1 in the second half. Pampa's B-team plays Amarillo High in a 6:30 p.m. match Thursday in the Sandie gymnasium.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Oklahoma State's Miller grabs AP back laurels

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — For the third week in a row last Saturday, Oklahoma State halfback Terry Miller was turned loose on the opposition.

The result was 228 yards and three touchdowns by Miller and a crucial 20-19 Big Eight Conference victory over then 10th-ranked Missouri.

For his performance, the 190-pound junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., was honored to-day as The Associated Press' National Back of the Week.

It was the third week in a row that Miller had set a personal high for rushing. The All-Big Eight selection as a sophomore, when he ran for 1,026

yards, is within 341 yards of breaking Bob Fenimore's school record of 2,563 yards set in 1945-47.

A week earlier he ran for 159 yards, 72 of them on a touchdown sprint, to lead the Cowboys past Oklahoma 31-24. Against the Tigers, he ran mainly up the middle, showing shotgun acceleration on one 23-yard TD spurt. He also scored on runs of two and 10 yards.

He got 133 of his 228 yards in the second half as the Pokes rallied from a 16-0 deficit to run their Big Eight record to 3-1, tying them with Nebraska and Colorado for the conference lead.

"I've never been around a better halfback than Terry Miller," beamed Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley. "If you ask me, he's the best athlete in the country."

After reviewing the game film, Stanley said: "On 18 major plays, Terry was instrumental, and he also had five or six knockdowns."

Miller, who runs the 40 consistently in 4.4, was the target of an intense recruiting battle before finally choosing Oklahoma State over Colorado and Oklahoma.

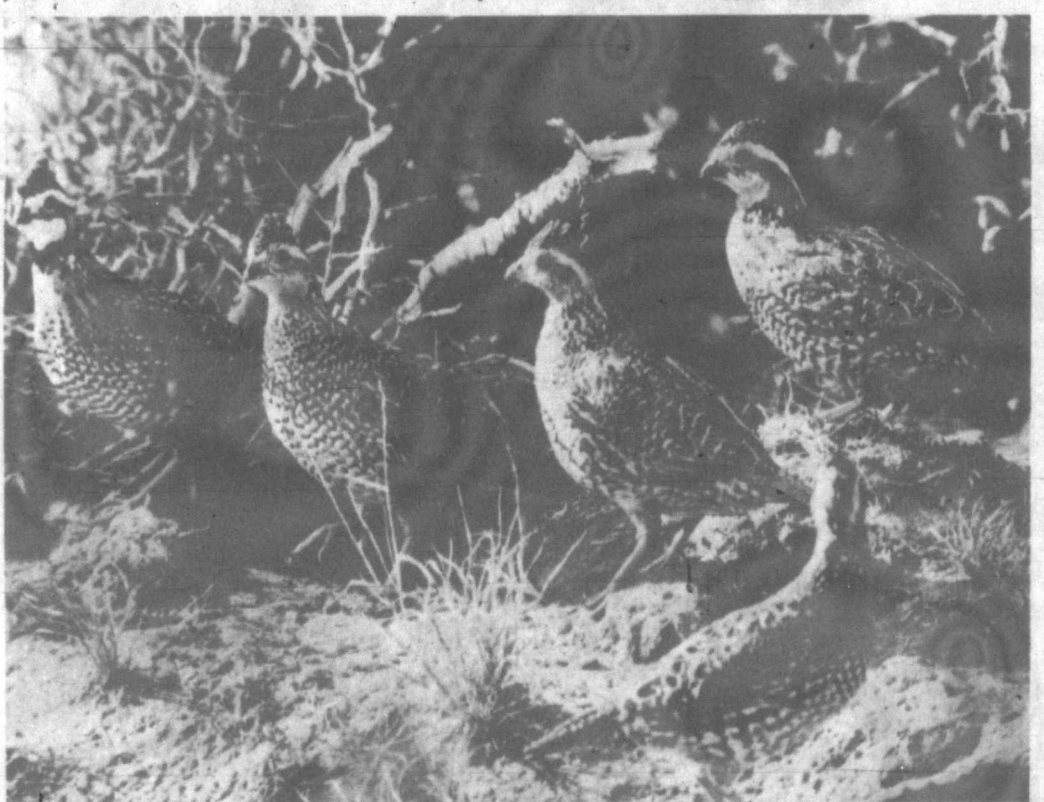
Things have not been all rosy for Miller in his stay at Stillwater. He suffered a leg fracture as a freshman, but had such ability that upon returning to action he was switched to fullback when injuries left that position depleted. The Pokes responded with two straight victories and a Fiesta Bowl invitation.

Now they're 5-2 and have a good chance to post their best record since 1958. Saturday they meet Nebraska in a showdown at Lincoln, Neb., then they will be favored against Kansas State, Iowa State and Texas-El Paso.

touchdown. He completed seven of eight passes for 117 yards and touchdowns of 69, six and nine yards, kicked three extra points and passed for a two-point conversion, punted twice for a 37-yard average, returned an intercepted pass 10 yards and returned two punts 72 yards.

Quarterback Kevin Fry of Tolar also put on a versatile scoring display in a 46-0 victory over Bynum.

Fry scored touchdowns on runs of 54 and 45 yards and punt returns of 90 and 50 yards, kicked a 26-yard field goal, kicked one extra point and ran over a two-point conversion.



Season nears

Quail season in the Panhandle will begin Nov. 13, with the daily bag limit at 12 birds and possession limit at 36. A good season for area hunters is expected (see View from the Plains).

Perryton's Beck earns honor

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Brad Beck, a junior at Perryton High School, is doing his part to make the family business a success.

Beck is usually asked to perform his chores on Friday's like last week when he rushed for 260 yards on 25 carries, including touchdowns of nine and 10 yards; and passed for touchdowns of 30, 23, and 26 yards in a 49-0 rout of Levelland.

Young Beck's father, Perryton Coach Don Beck, called it a good day's work and tossed his son the keys to the family car. The family business ap-

peared secure for another week.

Young Beck's effort earns him mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"I think deep down, Brad knows I expect more of him than the others and that's part of what makes him so outstanding," Coach Beck said. "I also think he realizes it's our livelihood."

Beck now has 1,567 yards rushing and 128 points this season. He's also thrown nine half-back passes and completed all

nine, including seven for touchdowns.

"We run the option sweep and the quick pitch and Brad runs with such authority, defenses have to come up for the run and he just dumps it over their heads," Coach Beck said. "It's been quite effective."

Senior quarterback Carlton Henderson of Class B state ranked Wilson was a do-everything in his team's 41-12 victory over New Home in a game that clinched the Dist. 38 West Zone title for Wilson.

Henderson rushed eight times for 116 yards and a seven yard

To face Sandies

Pampa crushes Rebel volleyers

Pampa set up an all-important girls volleyball showdown with powerful Amarillo High by routing Amarillo Tascosa, 15-4, 15-2, in a District 3-AAAA match Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win gives the Harvesters, 21-3 for the season, a 3-0 record in the second half of district play, same as Amarillo High, which clipped Amarillo

Caprock, 15-5, 15-0. The Sandies, who tied with Amarillo Palo Duro for the first-half title, are also 21-3 overall.

Should Pampa win Thursday, Amarillo and Palo Duro would meet in a one-game playoff, then the winner would meet the Harvesters for the 3-AAAA crown. A Sandie win over the Harvesters Thursday would give Amarillo the championship without a playoff.

Sophomore Demetria Simmons, who had several key blocks and spikes in both games, and DeeAnn Gray, who served six straight points to end the first set, led Pampa against the Rebels.

"I felt like we could beat them," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. Tascosa had upset Pampa in the first half.

"I think we can beat Amarillo High, too. It depends on our mental attitude when the game starts. I think we're good enough. Anybody can win if they've been trained properly."

"I think we'll be a little outclassed at the net on height but that doesn't mean you have to stop playing in the backcourt."

Pampa whipped Amarillo in the first half, as the Sandies suffered their only district loss in three seasons.

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Jazz surprises Celtics

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
AP Sports Writer

The early results are in and it appears that the New Orleans Jazz have established themselves as a candidate for the most improved team in the National Basketball Association.

Last season, the Jazz compiled a 38-44 record and finished fourth in the Central Division.

Tuesday night, New Orleans handed the defending champion Boston Celtics their first set-back of the season, 115-97, before a Superdome crowd of 17,104 for its fourth victory in six games.

Dave Cowens' 30 points and 17 rebounds paced Boston, which had won its first four games.

New Orleans Coach Bill van Breda-Kolff said, "It was a great win in front of a great crowd but people often forget that it's not who you beat but how many teams you beat that counts in the NBA."

Boston Coach Tommy Hein-

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Sports

6 Wednesday, November 3, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Landry praises mental toughness

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry still hasn't come up with a measuring stick for his 1976 version of the Dallas Cowboys but says he's never seen a mentally tougher team.

"We are as mentally tough as we have ever been," says Landry. "Being mentally tough is performing at maximum efficiency when under the greatest stress."

Landry said he couldn't measure the team yet against the 1975 Super Bowl club.

"It is one of the toughest teams we've ever taken to Washington," said Landry.

Dallas whipped the Redskins in Washington 20-7 Sunday for the first time in five years.

(7-1) compared to the 1970 Super Bowl championship team, Landry answered, "I couldn't

say right now. But I get the feeling we are moving pretty strongly and could really be a good team. We lost to St. Louis and beat Baltimore and Washington. If we had beaten all three times I'd feel better about this team."

Landry said Dallas obviously faced the danger of being down this Sunday against the winless New York Giants, who were beaten 24-14 in an earlier game this year by the Cowboys.

"I'd be foolish to say we will have the same concentration for the Giants that we did against Washington," said Landry. "All I know is that the Giants are the best O-8 team I ever saw on film."

Landry said quarterback Roger Staubach would start against the Giants despite the fractured pinky on his passing hand.

Jones garners Cy Young Award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Randy Jones says now that he's won the Cy Young Award, he ought to be the highest paid San Diego Padre and intends to bargain for a three-year contract.

"It's like a boyhood dream come true. It shows I'm for real. It hasn't really sunk in yet," said Jones, 26, at a news conference Tuesday shortly after learning he was the winner of baseball's highest award for a pitcher.

"I felt all along that I would win, but I thought it would be very close," said the left-handed hurler who received 15 of

the 24 first-place votes in this year's balloting.

Jones, who won 22 games for the Padres this season, narrowly lost the Cy Young award to Tom Seaver last year.

"Last year, I knew I had to beat Tom Seaver. This year, I felt they (other candidates) had to beat Randy Jones," he said.

Jones was named somewhere on all 24 ballots cast by a committee composed of two baseball writers from each of the 12 National League cities. Six second-place votes and three for third gave him a total of 96 points.

View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER

Parks and Wildlife Dept.
LUBBOCK — Cold weather, snow and the smell of gunpowder are having their usual effect on Texas sportsmen and as the major hunting season nears, predictions from field personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department rate this year's hunting as good across the Panhandle and South Plains.

Adequate cover and wet ground should help the quail hunter and his dog as the season opens Nov. 13 and ends Feb. 13. The daily bag limit of 12 birds and possession limit of 36 birds will allow plenty of shooting for both bobwhite and blue or scaled quail.

The deer herds in Texas are showing good antler growth on the bucks and plenty of food has been noted by P&WD surveys in late summer.

The Panhandle deer season is Nov. 20-Dec. 4 with a good population of both white-tailed and mule deer. The South Plains (Permian Basin) deer season is set for Nov. 13-Jan. 2 with excellent production and antler growth in the south counties.

Deer leases have already been snapped-up by eager hunters but reports from the field indicate quite a few day leases available for the late hunter.

The turkey season runs concurrent with the deer season in most areas of the state and even with the early drop in conditions, an adequate number of the huge game birds have been seen moving onto the wintering grounds.

Both deer and turkey hunters will note a collection of game

tags on their new 1976-77 Texas hunting license. When successful hunters bag either turkey or deer, the proper tag must be filled out and immediately attached to the carcass.

Everyone hunting deer and/or turkey must have these tags and this includes the under 17 and over 65 hunters. Those hunters who do not need the regular Texas hunting license can buy a 25-cent exempt license before going into the field.

Legal shooting hours for all game birds and game animals are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. These shooting hours do not apply to migratory game birds such as doves, ducks, geese or sandhill crane.

Hunters are advised that a reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded animals and birds and if bagged, these animals and birds must be kept in an edible condition.

In areas where hunters are allowed buck deer only, sportsmen are reminded to retain some proof of sex until the carcass is transported to their residence or taken to a meat locker for processing.

Game animals and game birds may be stored indefinitely, but if a shipment of these birds or animals is necessary, an affidavit must be attached showing that the game was legally taken.

More information for both regulatory and non-regulatory counties is listed in the new 1976-77 Texas hunting guide available at all license vendors or P&WD offices across the state.

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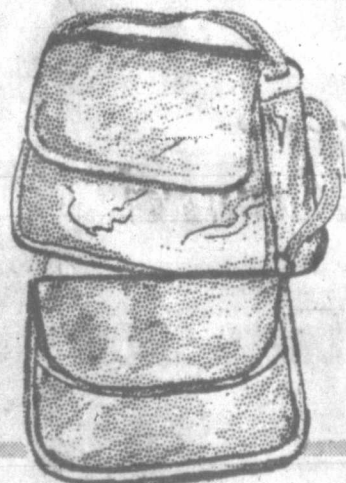
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 2 Cake Cooler Racks 10" x 10"</p> <p>76¢ Set</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.09 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Bic Disposable Cigarette Lighter</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.17</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Solid Pack Christmas Cards Choose From 20 Designs</p> <p>3 Pkgs. 76¢ For</p> <p>Our Reg. 49c Pkg.</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Cotton or Cotton Blend Fabrics Prints or Solids 44"-45" Width</p> <p>76¢ Yard</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c Yard</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Waffle Weave Dish Cloths 3 in Pkg.</p> <p>76¢ Pkg.</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c Pkg.</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Infant's Side Snap Undershirt Sizes 3,6, or 12 Mos.</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 5-3/4" Red Force Cup Plunger</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.16</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 30" Expandable Wood 10 Peg Handy Rack</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.29 Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Ladies' & Teens' Knee-Hi Socks Acrylic/Nylon Size 9-11</p> <p>76¢ Pr.</p> <p>Our Special Price</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Crayola Crayons 64 Colors</p> <p>76¢ Box</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.44</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Lakeside Barrel of Monkeys</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.44 Limit 1 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>November 4,5,6 Pine-Sol 15 oz. Cleaner, Disinfectant, Deodorizer</p> <p>76¢</p> <p>Our Reg. 99c Limit 2 with Coupon per Customer</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Hershey-ots or Candy Coated Peanuts</p> <p>76¢ Pkg.</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.29 Delicious treats for snacks or for entertaining! Candy the entire family will enjoy! 16 oz. packages. Buy now...save!</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>EARLY AMERICAN</p> <p>2 Piece Tie-On Rocker Cushion Sets</p> <p>4 76</p> <p>Our Reg. 5.99</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>Cella's Cherry Chocolates</p> <p>76¢ Box</p> <p>Our Reg. 89c 16 milk chocolate or dark chocolate covered cherries with liquid centers ... they melt in your mouth!</p> <p>Duckwall's</p>

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12⁷⁶

Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans.
ADDITIONAL DOLLARS — Texans have been among the most active Americans in this election year to raise funds for their favorite candidate independent of the candidate's prime fundraising arm.
 According to Federal Election Commission (FEC) records, four different Texas groups alone raised nearly \$120,000 on behalf of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in his quest for the presidency. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who also mustered an

aborted Presidential campaign, was the beneficiary of \$66,821 independently spent on both his presidential and Senate reelection campaigns.
 Under the new federal election law, "independent expenditures expressly advocating the election or defeat of a clearly identified candidate" may be made in an amount as long as there is no cooperation with a candidate. Furthermore, the expenditure must be reported separately from other reports.
 In Texas, Reagan's campaign received the independent support from the Texas Friends of Ronald Reagan, \$7,224; Houston Area Delegates, for

Reagan, \$27,074; Delegates for Reagan Committee, Fort Worth, \$22,353; and Ronald Reagan Delegate Committee, Dallas, \$21,229.
 Nationwide, he enjoyed a \$630,000 boost for his campaign from independent groups.
 The largest single expenditure made on behalf of Bentsen was by the Bentsen in the 16th Committee, which spent a total of \$21,164, FEC records show.
BITTER BROOKS — Rep. Jack Brooks, the House veteran who seems to be sparring continually with Republican presidents, is at it again.
 The Beaumont Democrat, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, recently berated President Ford for his veto of the Federal Grant and Cooperative Agreement Act.

Calling the veto a severe blow to congressional efforts to improve the efficiency of government, Brooks questioned Ford's commitment to "reducing waste and improving the effectiveness of the federal" bureaucracy.
 The bill would have provided guidelines for government agencies to enable them to determine whether to use grants or contracts in procuring goods and services. The White House contended, however, that the guidelines would have hampered federal agencies in their purchasing procedure.
LOW TAX MARKS — Any talk by Texas lawmakers about how they helped produce tax reform this year should be taken with a grain of salt.
 Except for two congressmen, members of the Texas

delegation consistently opposed tax reform measures, according to a public interest lobby monitoring tax matters.
 The group, Taxation With Representation, gave high marks only to Houston Democrats Rep. Bob Eckhardt and Barbara Jordan in its year-end report. Eckhardt scored 82 per cent on the tax reform chart while Jordan checked in with a 76.
 All other living lawmakers — the late Wright Patman had a 53 per cent rating — voted the tax reform position less than 50 per cent of the time. Sample of the scores were Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, 24 per cent; Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, 35 per cent; and Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, 18 per cent.

Congressional Record, the daily digest of House and Senate floor activity, is notorious for often containing fictional passages since members of Congress can add to, subtract from, or simply rewrite their floor remarks before the record is printed each day.
 One recent edition, however, had a bit more fiction than usual. Part four of the Congressional Record for Oct. 1 — the last day Congress met this year — actually contained nothing that happened in either House or Senate that day. Instead, the 414-page document consisted of prepared remarks that members handed in for printing and a digest outlining the last day's activities. That digest had already been printed in previous parts of the Oct. 1 record.

We Hold These Truths...
 A Chronicle of America



'Necessary Evil':
 Thomas Paine, pamphleteer: "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one."

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

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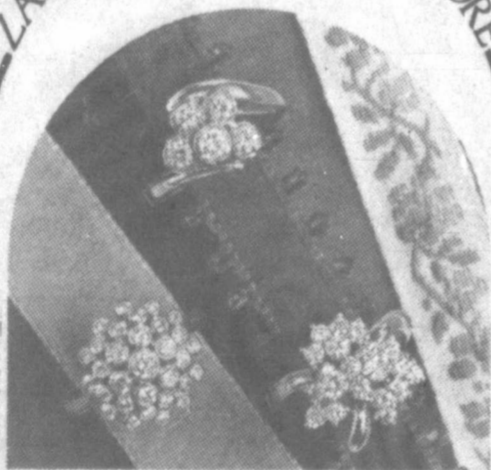
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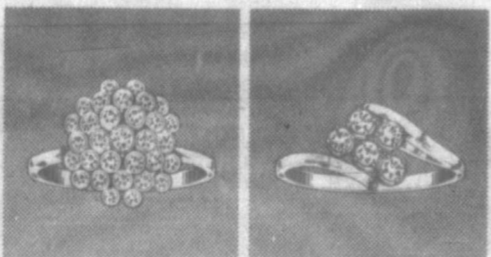
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Illustrations enlarged

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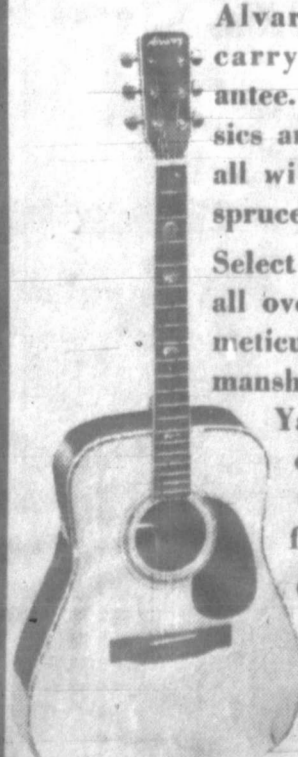
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Glaucoma tests to be given in Canadian

Free health services will be offered Hemphill County residents during a Health Fair Saturday at the Canadian City Hall.

Dr. David Dow of Amarillo will administer glaucoma tests from 2-7 p.m. He has been coming to Canadian to treat patients on Mondays for several months.

The public may also take advantage of screening for diabetes and high blood pressure and height and weight measurements.

Exhibits at the Health Fair

will include a Texas Library Association display concerning aids for the handicapped and elderly and an eye bank display by the Lions Club.

The fair will open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Hemphill County Family Living Subcommittee.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, the most powerful leader in the Arab world, died of a heart attack in Cairo Sept. 28, 1970.

Sons can live with mother

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inez Moore, a 62-year old widow suffering from arthritis, says it's not the government's business if she chooses to have her two young grandsons live with her.

But the law disagrees, and Mrs. Moore's grandmotherly concern cost her a \$25 fine and a five-day jail sentence.

The Supreme Court was to hear arguments today in Mrs. Moore's appeal of an East Cleveland, Ohio, city ordinance that prohibits her two sons and their sons from living with her.

Mrs. Moore is asking the justices to decide just what are a city's constitutional limits in ruling what relatives a person may have residing in his or her home.

Deciding in 1973 that the family that stays together needs a lawyer, Mrs. Moore took on city hall. She sued, claiming the ordinance limiting occupancy of a family dwelling to the head of the household, his or her spouse, parents, one married child and that child's children, was unconstitutional.

Living with her were her sons, Dale and John, and her grandsons, Dale Jr. and John Jr. Mrs. Moore said the city, by injecting its definition of family into her home, violated her rights to privacy and to associate with whom she pleased while depriving her of equal protection under the law.

East Cleveland officials, trying to guard against "illegal" school students from Cleveland overcrowding the school system of the more affluent suburban community, said they had the

right to pass zoning laws dictating how many persons could live in various types of dwellings.

John Jr., then 9 and raised by his grandmother since his mother had died eight years before, was ruled an illegal occupant of Mrs. Moore's home and an illegal student in the city school system.

Dale Jr., had been living with his grandmother since his father's divorce.

A state appeals court ruled that the city ordinance was va-

id because it related to public health, safety and welfare.

The Ohio Supreme Court refused to hear Mrs. Moore's appeal, and the angry grandmother took her case to the nation's highest court.

The grey-haired, slight woman who lives on Social Security and the rental income from the other section of her duplex home, said, "I looked in Webster's dictionary for a definition of a family. It isn't anything like the definition the city gives you."

Derby Town Jubilee set for Saturday

The Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor a Derby Town Jubilee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the McLean High School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the jubilee will be used to help the group attend a state convention in Austin in the spring.

The Jubilee will be mainly an all-school event with some outside entertainment included in the show, according to George Terry, master of ceremonies.



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100% Cotton Denim Sale!

Big Bells	\$12 ⁹⁰
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Coronado Center 665-5311

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25% Discount

ON ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES and HANDBAGS

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MONTGOMERY WARD 3-day sale. OPEN TILL 8:00 Thursday



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Includes mounting hardware.

Our 23-channel mobile CB transceiver. Deluxe features. Antenna warning system. Microphone.

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Ruth Osborne to be honored at Pampa Club

Ruth Osborne and her husband, Jake, will be honored with an appreciation reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Club in the Coronado Inn.

Ms. Osborne is the immediate past 31st District Democratic Committeewoman. She held the post for six years.

The public is invited, according to Georgia Mack, a hostess for the event.

Kissinger bars three Congressmen

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is barring three administration officials from a congressionally approved mission to the Soviet Union and 23 other European countries to monitor human rights under the Helsinki agreement.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the 15-member American Helsinki commission,

charged Kissinger late Monday with "obstruction" for his decision. Kissinger replied by accusing Fascell of "partisan politics."

The commission was set up by Congress last spring to check on whether the Soviets and their allies were carrying out the Helsinki agreement's provisions for free exchanges of ideas and people. The 15 members consist of six from both the House and Senate and three

from the executive branch. The Ford administration, cool to the idea of congressional oversight, had delayed three months in naming its representatives. When President Ford eventually named the three executive branch commissioners, he said they were being appointed as observers and that they might not participate in all actions by the commission.

The Ford administration also had objected that foreign gov-

ernments might regard the commission as interfering in their domestic affairs.

The commissioners were scheduled to leave later this week for Brussels and after meetings there, separate into smaller groups for visits in Eastern Europe.

Commission sources said the three executive branch representatives had already made plans for stops in Eastern Europe when the State Depart-

ment gave notice they could not go beyond Brussels. Fascell said that among the Eastern European countries the group had intended to visit, only Romania had given permission for the visit.

Kissinger accused Fascell of "partisan politics" for criticizing the decision, and the congressman, through aides, charged Kissinger with "an intemperate and unwarranted personal attack."

Leaving Friday on the 18-day tour are Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, R-Vt., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Reps. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y.; Millard E. Ederly, R-N.J.; Sidney Yates, and Paul Simon, both D-Ill.; and Fascell.

On Aug. 25, 1966, China's Red Guards defaced the Roman Catholic Academy in Peking and the government ordered it closed.



CHINA'S Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua has put the world on notice that the more things have changed with the death of Mao Tse-tung the more they will be the same as concerns foreign policy. He attacked the "meddling" of both the United States and Soviet Union, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly, and declared Mao's policies would continue.

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REMINGTON 700 ADL .222/22-250 REG. \$214.95 DEALER COST	\$161 ²⁵
BROWNING BLR .308 REG. \$262.95 DEALER COST	\$197 ²¹
BROWNING BAR 7 MM MAG REG. \$479.95 DEALER COST	\$359 ⁹⁶
BROWNING BAR 30-06/.243 REG. \$439.95 DEALER COST	\$329 ⁹⁶

—HAND GUNS—	
BERETTA 9 MM AUTO REG. \$250.00 DEALER COST	\$197 ⁰⁰
HIGH STANDARD 22 MAG 3" REG. \$99.95 DEALER COST	\$74 ³⁶
LLAMA 357 MAG 4" REG. \$169.95 DEALER COST	\$139 ⁰⁰
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COLT 22 LR/22 MAG 6" REG. \$111.50 DEALER COST	\$93 ¹⁰
RUGER 22 LR / 22 MAG 6 1/2" REG. \$92.25 DEALER COST	\$74 ⁰¹
S&W 357 MAG 8 3/8" REG. \$450.00 DEALER COST	\$337 ⁵⁰
RUGER (COLORADO CENTENNIAL) REG. \$250.00 DEALER COST	\$187 ⁵⁰

—RE-LOADING—	
MEC 600 JR 12GA REG. \$79.95 DEALER COST	\$59 ⁹⁷
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LEE LOAD - ALL 12 GA REG. \$29.97 DEALER COST	\$22 ⁴⁸
RCBS - ROCK CHUCKER PRESS REG. \$61.50 DEALER COST	\$46 ¹³
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RCBS AMMO CRAWLER KIT REG. \$68.50 DEALER COST	\$51 ³⁸
RCBS RELOADING SCALE REG. \$29.95 DEALER COST	\$22 ⁴⁷
RCBS PRIME TOOL REG. \$24.95 DEALER COST	\$18 ²⁷
LYMAN CASE TRIMMER REG. \$28.95 DEALER COST	\$21 ⁷²
MEC DIE SETS 410/12 GA REG. \$27.50 DEALER COST	\$20 ⁶³
LEE TARGET LOADERS REG. \$29.50 DEALER COST	\$22 ¹³
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WOOD GUN RACK	
HOLDS 3 REG. 39.95	\$29 ⁹⁷

WOOD GUN RACK	
HOLDS 4 REG. 49.95	\$37 ⁴⁷

TRAP & SKEET GLOVE	
REG. 11.50	\$8 ⁶³

WEAVER SCOPE MOUNTS	
REG. 9.95	\$7 ⁴⁷

CVA SHOOTERS KIT (BLACK POWDER)	
REG. 19.95	\$14 ⁹⁷

WHITE LINE RECOIL PAD	
REG. 6.75	\$5 ⁰⁷

TASCO SHOT SAVER	
REG. 29.95	\$22 ⁴⁷

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SHOTGUN SHELLS WESTERN - REMINGTON 410-20-16-12	25% DISCOUNT
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REMINGTON 1100 12-20 GA REG. \$269.95 DEALER COST	\$202 ⁵⁰
WEATHERBY 12 GA PUMP REG. \$249.50 DEALER COST	\$187 ¹²
WEATHERBY 12 GA AUTO REG. \$289.50 DEALER COST	\$217 ¹²
BROWNING OVER & UNDER 12 GA REG. \$439.50 DEALER COST	\$329 ⁹⁶
ITHACA MODEL 37 12 GA REG. \$189.95 DEALER COST	\$142 ⁴⁶
HIGH-STANDARD 12 GA PUMP REG. \$159.95 DEALER COST	\$104 ⁹⁸

—SCOPES—	
GOPHER SCOPE REG. \$10.95 DEALER COST	\$8 ²²
WEATHERBY 4x50 REG. \$44.50 DEALER COST	\$33 ³⁸
SWIFT 4x32 REG. \$41.95 DEALER COST	\$31 ⁴⁷
BROWNING 4 X REG. \$84.95 DEALER COST	\$63 ⁷²
BROWNING 2X-7X REG. \$114.95 DEALER COST	\$86 ²²
BROWNING 3X-7X REG. \$124.95 DEALER COST	\$93 ⁷²
BURRIS 4X REG. \$75.00 DEALER COST	\$56 ²⁵
BURRIS 2x-7x REG. \$110.00 DEALER COST	\$82 ⁵⁰
BURRIS 3X-9X REG. \$120.00 DEALER COST	\$90 ⁰⁰
WEAVER 4X REG. \$59.95 DEALER COST	\$44 ⁹⁷
WEAVER 4X REG. \$74.95 DEALER COST	\$56 ²²
WEAVER QUIK POINT REG. \$44.95 DEALER COST	\$33 ⁰⁰

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7.25	5 ⁴⁴
9.95	7 ⁴⁷
12.00	9 ⁰⁰
15.00	11 ²⁵
16.95	12 ⁷²
17.95	13 ⁴⁷
18.95	14 ²²
19.00	14 ²⁵
21.00	15 ⁷⁵
21.98	16 ⁴⁹
27.00	20 ²⁵
30.00	22 ⁵⁰
30.50	22 ⁸⁸
35.00	26 ²⁵
40.00	30 ⁰⁰

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Safety to be scouting theme in Perryton

Safety in scouting activities will be the theme for the First Aid - o - Ree at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at the South Elementary School in Perryton.

"Intelligent discipline is based on strict but fair supervision," Joe Chambers, Scout Executive of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, commented.

The aim, he added, is to gain the boy's understanding and acceptance of a personal code of conduct and the vitality of his personal code will depend on the strength of a self-imposed discipline.

Widows required to report income to VA

In order to receive benefit payments, some veterans, as well as widows and parents of deceased veterans, are required to report income to the Veterans Administration annually.

Warner Phillips, Gray County service officer said those who are required to report incomes should receive a questionnaire this week with a regular benefit check.

The income report must be completed and returned by Jan. 1 or payments will be terminated.

FOLK ART
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Paintings, carvings and weathervanes from the Bernard Barenholtz collection will be exhibited at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection through Dec. 5.

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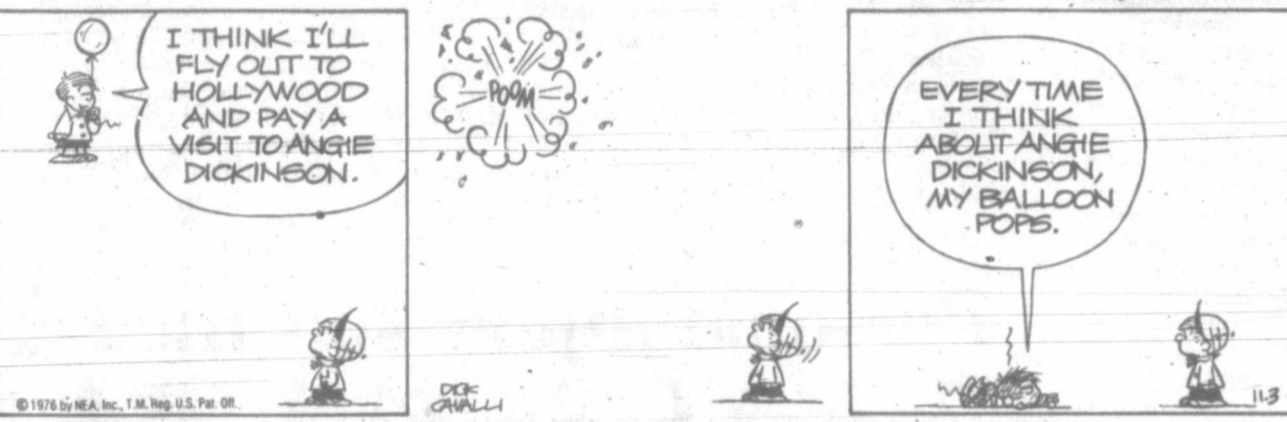
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



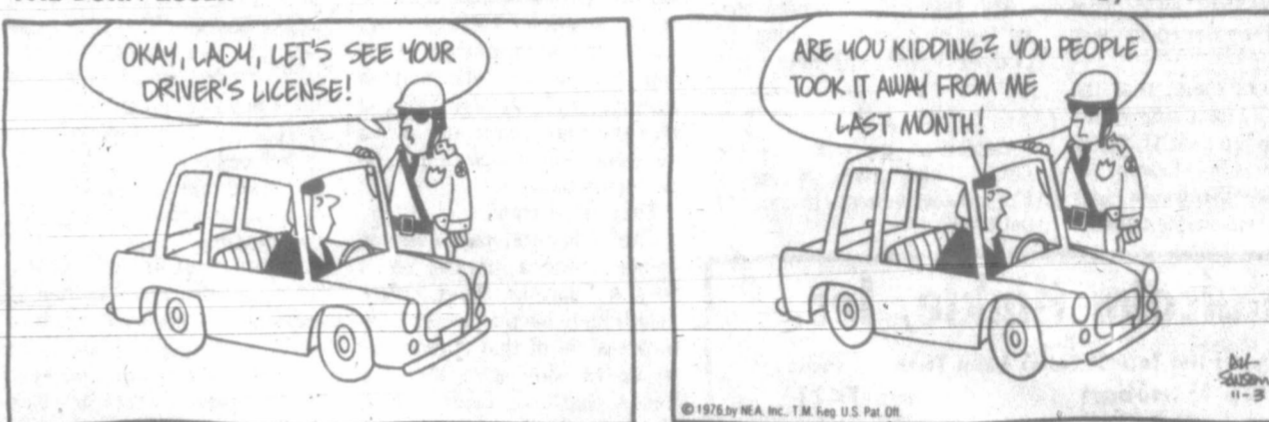
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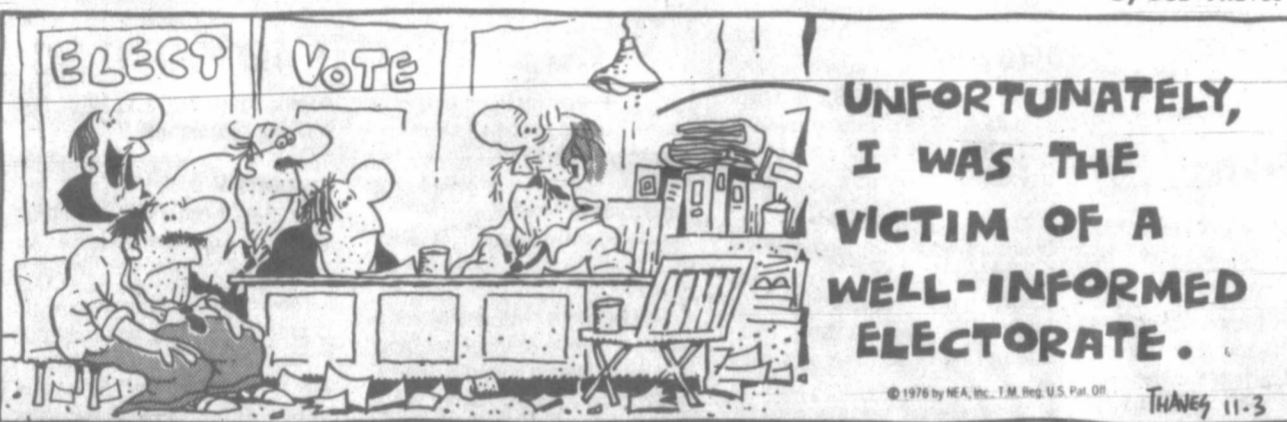
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



Beckers sue SPSC for \$2.5 million

A \$2.5 million lawsuit was filed here Tuesday against Southwestern Public Service Co. by a widow and her three children, whose husband and father was electrocuted in Pampa July 4, 1975.

Judith E. Becker, the widow of Jack E. Becker, said in the petition that her husband was trimming trees on the premises at 1308 N. Duncan when a limb made contact with an uninsulated electric line.

"As a result, Jack E. Becker was electrocuted and died," according to the allegations.

Mrs. Becker alleges that Southwestern Public Service Co. is "liable to plaintiffs because its product... electrical energy, was unreasonably dangerous in the manner in which it was being furnished to consumer at 1308 N. Duncan on July 4, 1975."

It was "unreasonably dangerous," Mrs. Becker added in the petition, "because of (SPS) failing to bury the lines, failing to insulate the lines, failing to trim the trees away from the lines or failing to maintain the lines away from the tree the decedent was trimming."

The Beckers claim that the decedent could have reasonably been expected to earn \$1,200,000 in salary during his lifetime.

In addition, the widow says she lost the reasonable value of

his services in the home, including yard work, repair work to the home and other services performed by decedent for plaintiffs.

In addition, Mrs. Becker said she and her children have suffered great mental pain and suffering as a result of her husband's death.

"Plaintiffs have been damaged in an amount not less than \$2.5 million," the petition reads.

The Beckers claim that they are entitled to 9 per cent interest on all sums due them from Sept. 1, 1975.

Becker was employed by H.E. Ward, owner of the property where he was trimming trees when the accident occurred.

The Beckers listed 15 ways in which the defendant was negligent ranging from failure to properly control electrical energy to installing uninsulated wires in a residential area.

Southwestern Public Service Co. has not filed an answer to the suit filed in 31st District Court here.

The Beckers are represented in the civil suit by John W. Warner, Pampa attorney.

Detroit is the oldest of the Great Lake cities. It was a French settlement from 1701 until 1760.

Yarbrough wins race; disbarment still looms

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer

Houston lawyer Don Yarbrough spent \$300 in winning the Democratic nomination for the Texas Supreme Court last spring, a victory he called "a miracle, so to speak."

Tuesday, Texas voters elected him over two write-in candidates, but the spectre of possible disbarment loomed over the result.

Some 15 civil suits against the 35-year-old justice-elect caused the State Bar to initiate disbarment proceedings against him, and it was unclear whether the State Constitution would allow a disbarred attorney to sit on the bench.

Yarbrough beat State District Judge Sam Houston of Denton and Tom Loran, another Houston attorney.

Latest figures showed Yarbrough with 160,435 votes against Houston's 248,959 and Loran's 123,710.

Both Houston and Loran said they ran more to stop the unopposed Yarbrough than for a real desire for the seat. They each acknowledged that education of voters to the write-in process and the fact that a straight Democratic vote was a vote for Yarbrough would be problems.

"They were right. The constitutional question comes from a phrase which says a Supreme Court justice 'shall have been a lawyer.' Interpretation of that phrase will be up to none other than the Texas Supreme Court, which must decide if a justice must be a lawyer while sitting on the bench."

Yarbrough invited a fight with the State Bar, which he said "would stop at nothing to get me."

He said the bar's pride is a powerful moving force. "Some of the complaints against me are laughable," he said.

"The State Bar is faced with

the fact of sailing out into the harbor with their flag flying. They know full well, if I sink their ship, all the king's horses and all the king's men can't put Humpty-Dumpty back together again. I can assure the State Bar if it has the gall to put that ship out into the harbor, they will face a fight."

Bound to crop up again was an old charge that voters thought they were voting for former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough or for yet another Houston attorney named Don Yarbrough, a longtime voice in Texas politics. Yarbrough said that a survey showed identification with the Yarbroughs hurt him in a try for state treasurer in 1974.

Claiming the media have reported his legal difficulties inaccurately, Yarbrough said, "I just may file libel suits to bring their bad reporting to their attention."

He said he will win each of the lawsuits against him.

Yarbrough made one promise to Texans: "If I serve on the Texas Supreme Court, I can assure you there will be six very, very interesting years in Austin. I have no intention of being a rebel, but one thing—there never again will be a judge in this state taking another nickel from a lawyer as a campaign contribution."

There were a number of confusing elements voters had to sort out, not the least of which were Yarbrough's legal troubles. He said he will win each of the lawsuits, but the State Bar used those suits as reason to seek Yarbrough's disbarment.

It was not clear whether or not a disbarred lawyer could take a seat on the Supreme Court. It would depend on inter-

pretation of a phrase in the Texas Constitution that requires that a justice "shall have been a lawyer."

Maurice Pipkin, executive director of the State Judicial Qualifications Committee, said that interpretation would be up to the Supreme Court itself.

Both Houston and Loran mounted campaigns aimed more at stopping Yarbrough than at seeking the bench at this time.

Loran put it bluntly: "If you want the truth and no fancy words, I'll tell you I'm in the race to keep Don Yarbrough from getting on the bench."

Houston said he never would have run at this time "had this situation not come up."

The two write-in candidates also had a tinge of animosity toward one another. Houston had been first to say he was considering running against Yarbrough, but Loran was first to file. "I regret that he did that," Houston said.

Name identification also played a role in the election.

Many had charged that Yarbrough gained the Democratic nomination because voters thought they were voting either for former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough or for yet another Houston lawyer, also named Don Yarbrough, who has long been active in Texas politics.

Yarbrough said that those name identifications hurt him in an unsuccessful attempt to gain the state treasurer's office in 1974.

His campaign for the nomination, on which he spent only \$300, was "a mixture of bolts and nuts and wheels that came out a gold wristwatch, a miracle so to speak," Yarbrough said.



Pioneer officers

Officers of the Telephone Pioneers will join their members in recognizing the Pioneer Founders Day today. Leaders of the non-profit organization are, standing from left, R.E. French, Lubbock Council president; Rosemary Holloway, educational opportunity chairman; Mary Cook, secretary-treasurer, and Cora Mae Hood, lifetime member-at-large. Seated from left are Clifford Martindale, second vice president; Helen Spalding, president, and Mardell McKendree, first vice president. The Telephone Pioneers in Pampa contribute time and services to many people at Pampa Children's Home, Satellite School, Senior Citizens Center, Community Day Care Center, nursing homes, Highland General Hospital and others. The group also plans to provide funds for a walk bridge on the new hike and bike trail between Duncan and Harvester and members are raising funds to purchase a kidney profusion machine for the hospital.

(Pampa News photo)

Personal injury suit filed

A \$25,000 personal injury suit, which stems from an automobile accident on Hobart Street July 31, 1976, was filed in the 31st District Court here by William W. Jaycox against Jimmy Dale Hutchinson.

Jaycox is a resident of Gray County, and Hutchinson lived in Carson County at the time of the accident.

The plaintiff contends he was traveling south on North Hobart Street when the defendant turned left, "crossing a plainly visible double yellow line, attempting to turn into a private drive."

The collision took place in the 2000 block of North Hobart.

Mark Buzzard, Pampa attorney who filed the suit on behalf of Jaycox, said his client "was thrown with force and

violence without the vehicle he was driving, causing him to sustain severe personal injuries."

Buzzard cited personal injuries and probably future medical expenses in his request for \$25,000 on behalf of his client.

Wedgeworth to course

E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will attend the 32nd annual short course of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of East and South Texas Thursday and Friday in Tyler.

Wedgeworth will serve as a panelist in one of three sessions labeled "Stump the Experts." Appearing on the panel with Wedgeworth will be Ed Phelps, Kerrville, and L.J. Byars, Mineral Wells.

Another group for smaller chambers will include Tommy Black, Muleshoe; Jim Edd

Wines, Memphis, and Mary Lou Wysong, Spearman.

On the panel for larger chambers will be Don Hileman, Amarillo; Fred Tyler, Midland, and Gene Garrison, Odessa. All panelists are from West Texas.

The short course will begin Thursday morning and conclude Friday noon. Another feature will be presented by B.R. Norton of the Dale Carnegie Foundation who will speak on "Remembering Names and Human Relations."

The annual banquet and ball is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Continental furlongs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines has extended cancellation of its flights through Nov. 12 and says it will furlough about 2,500 additional employees as a strike by pilots entered its 12th day today.

"With no negotiations scheduled, prospects for a quick settlement are discouraging," Continental Chairman Robert Six said Tuesday.

Six said the new employee layoffs will begin Friday, bringing the number of workers idled by the strike to nearly 7,000 excluding Continental's 1,086 pilots. Of the new furloughs, 836 will be from Los Angeles offices, officials said.

"Unless the pilots dramatically revise their demands, there is no point in resuming talks," Six said. He noted he had turned down a request to

meet striking Air Line Pilots Association officials over the weekend.

But Gary Thomas, chairman of the union's executive council, said he is still hopeful the two sides may hold preliminary talks before the end of the week in an effort to get negotiations back on track.

Six suggested the union contact the National Labor Relations Board, which could decide if the offer involved "substantial revised demands."

Continental, which says it is losing \$1.6 million per day, normally operates 383 arrivals and departures daily in 31 cities in the West, Southwest and Hawaii. The airline carries an average of 21,000 passengers and 1.2 million pounds of freight per day.

Six states stop attempts to restrict nuclear power

By The Associated Press

Voters in six states turned back attempts to restrict nuclear power plants; Massachusetts said no to controls on handguns; but New Jersey voted to make Atlantic City the "Las Vegas of the East."

Those were some of the results Tuesday in state ballot propositions with national implications.

In Massachusetts, voters turned down by a 3 to 1 margin a proposal to ban the sale of handguns. It was the first measure of its kind ever to go on a state ballot.

New Jersey, where two years ago voters turned down a measure to allow casino gambling if communities wanted it, voted to allow it in Atlantic City, the decaying coast resort. Civic leaders there had been seeking the go-ahead for years in an effort to make the city into a gambling center.

But Delaware, adjoining New Jersey to the South, rejected a

proposition that would have permitted slot machine gambling. The state has had betting this fall on professional football with less financial success than expected.

The rejection of proposals to control nuclear development by imposing strict safety standards on any atomic plants followed the failure of a similar proposal in California last spring.

The measures were voted down by margins of nearly 2 to 1 in Ohio, Montana, Washington, Arizona and Colorado. Oregon voters turned back the proposal 60 per cent to 40 per cent.

There were also proposals on several state ballots to ban throwaway beverage bottles and cans.

In Michigan, a throwaway ban passed by nearly 2 to 1. In Maine, it won by about 3 to 2. In Colorado, it was defeated about 2 to 1.

A throwaway measure in Massachusetts trailed by about

2,000 votes out of more than 500,000 cast, with one-fourth of the precincts reporting.

Colorado voters also rejected by a 3 to 1 margin a constitutional amendment that would have required a majority of registered voters to approve any new tax measures. Officials had warned that the amendment would make new taxes virtually impossible and require voter approval of such things as golf course fees and school lunch tickets.

Arkansas voters rejected a move to change the right-to-work law by a margin of almost 2 to 1. The amendment would have let management and labor at any local business set aside the provisions of the right-to-work law at that business.

In Oklahoma, voters turned down an amendment that would have permitted the sale of liquor by the drink.

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PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Rear Adm. John C. Dixon Jr. made history by becoming the first American to take part in the annual celebration of Trafalgar Day on board Lord Nelson's flagship, HMS Victory.

Dixon laid a laurel wreath Thursday on the hallowed timbers where the British naval hero died on board the old wooden battleship now in drydock in the Royal Navy's Portsmouth base.

Dixon, from Atlanta, is visiting Portsmouth aboard his own flagship, the carrier John F. Kennedy. He was invited to the Trafalgar Day ceremony by the commander of the Royal Navy's home command, Adm. Sir Terence Lewin.

The officer in charge of HMS Victory, Lt. Cdr. Peter Whitlock, said, "Admiral Dixon's presence is particularly appropriate as 22 members of Victory's crew during the battle of Trafalgar were Americans."

Spartacus, a Roman slave and gladiator, led an unsuccessful slave revolution during the years 73-71 B.C.

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NEW JERSEY BOOK
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
 (AP) — A book about colonial New Jersey, "Prologue to Independence, New Jersey in the Coming of the American Revolution," by Dr. L. R. Gerlach, was recently published by Rutgers University Press.

1 Card of Thanks
 CLAUD EDWARDS
 The family of Claud Edwards wish to say "Thanks" to all the neighbors, and friends who helped make our sorrow easier to bear. A special thanks to Brother Glen Walton, and others who had a part in the most comforting Memorial Service, to those who brought food and served it, and others who showed their concern in any way.

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3 Personal
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 FOR SALE: New drive-in cafe. Fully equipped. Call 635-2372 or 835-2624.

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 Thursday, November 3, E.A. Degree. Friday, November 3, Study and practice.

TOP O TEXAS MASONIC Monday Nov. 1, study and practice. Tues. Nov. 2, stated communication. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

59 Guns

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PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS AWNINGS - EYE COVERS STEEL AND VINYL SIDING
 These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.
 Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
 SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
 Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.
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KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES
 Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.
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ANTIQUES, NOVELTIES and collectibles. 830 N. Main. Berger, Texas. Open Saturdays only. Pica Mart, 1st Saturday of each month. Space for rent. 274-5455 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stock in private lake. Call 805-778-2892.

THE HANG UP: New shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 5:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

NEEDED BUFFALO head, \$2,000. 621 Doucette.

FOR SALE: Dressmaker sewing machine head, 945. Long and short after 5 formal cut dress. Sizes 7-12. Call 665-4948 after 5 p.m. or see at 1010 S. Hobart.

PATIO GAS grill for sale, never used, still in box. \$100. Ping pong table, \$25. Call 669-3035.

SURPRISE HIM - Get A Gift He'll Use!
 If you've got that special person who has everything and you don't want a practical but really neat gift - get one of our lined windbreakers from:
 ROBEAR'S WEAR
 113 W. Foster 665-4472

Pampa's Real Estate Center
 Lynn Street
 Quality built 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, kitchen has cooktop, dishwasher, oven, disposal, and food bar, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Fully carpeted and has double garage. \$24,995. MLS 482

Mary Ellen Street
 Near High School. Living room, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, new paint and carpet on interior, fully carpeted, storm windows, one room apartment in back. \$24,000. MLS 491

2408 Christine
 This home is ready to move into. Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has cooktop, oven and dishwasher. Fully carpeted. Stocked fence and double garage. 1700 square feet for \$28,900. MLS 463

425 N. Nelson
 Well carpeted 3 bedroom home, ceramic, attached two car garage, fenced, pretty yard. \$15,500. MLS 484

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 Claudine Balch 665-8075
 Elmer Balch 665-8075
 Velma Leuter 669-9865
 Burl Lewter 669-9865
 Katherine Sullins 665-8819
 David Hunter 665-3903
 Lyle Gibson 669-3994
 Mandelle Hunter ORI Broker

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
 669-6854

Joe Fischer Real Estate
 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
 Madeline Dumit 665-3940
 Carl Huxley 669-2229
 Boone Adeok 669-9237
 Dawn Parker 665-4028
 Gwendy Jeffrey ORI 669-2484
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 Joe Fischer 669-9564

Garrett REALTORS
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 Monday Nov. 1, study and practice. Tues. Nov. 2, stated communication. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

WE try harder to make things easier for our clients

69 Miscellaneous

HAVE A jewelry party and earn beautiful gifts for yourself and others. Contact: Turquoise Alley, 1040 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium). 669-2967.

BUSINESSMEN - ORDER your customers exclusive Christmas gifts now - tax deductible. Dale Vespedal, 665-2545.

MOVING SALE - Refrigerator, Rockers, bookcases, braided rug, 665-6854.

THE SUNSHINE Factory has a new shipment of large plants, holiday candle decorations, and many new items for Christmas. 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

BICYCLE INFANT Seat, \$5; Lady Kenmore self-cleaning double oven, range, \$250; Radiator heater climatrol gas incinerator, \$60. 665-6063 after 5 p.m.

Garage apartment for rent. Inquire at 816 Hazel.

98 Unfurnished Houses
 318 S. Somerville, 4 bedroom. Completely paneled. 669-2800.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, electric kitchen, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$300 per month. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

Clean small 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1118 Bond.

3 Bedroom, carpet, central heat, large den. \$75 deposit. \$150 a month. 1012 Neal Road. 665-4542.

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade
 FOR SALE or rent: 1978 2 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished, deposit required. Call 669-7055.

102 Bus. Rental Property
 OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 1425 Alcock Store building, 40x90, central air and heat. Block building, 30 x 32. 3 steel storage buildings, 2108 feet, all on 125 x 430 lot, back portion of lot fenced for extra storage. 8 areas available for office space. Phone 669-9973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale
 Malcolm Denson Realtor
 665-2828 Res. 669-4443

4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.

PRICE REDUCED on house at 1800 N. Wells. Call 665-2797.

BY OWNER
 On Holly Lane. 1600 square feet, 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, den with fireplace, new carpet, new central and new paint, all electric kitchen with disposal, dishwasher. Fenced yard, storage shed, utility room, 2 car garage. AM-FM intercom system, storm windows. \$41,500. 665-1719 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner: 1933 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-4212.

1225 CHARLES, 2 bedroom, den, utility room, new carpet. Jameson Real Estate, 665-2142.

HOUSES For sale at a give-away price. Call 665-3730.

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 Where Some People Are Getting Those Neat Looking T-Shirts, Tops, and Windbreakers?
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90 Wanted To Rent

Responsible couple wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-2824 after 5 p.m.

1 bedroom furnished efficiency apartment. Call 669-7421.

95 Furnished Apartments
 Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath, no pets. Bills paid. 665-3795. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

Garage apartment for rent. Inquire at 816 Hazel.

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FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, electric kitchen, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$300 per month. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

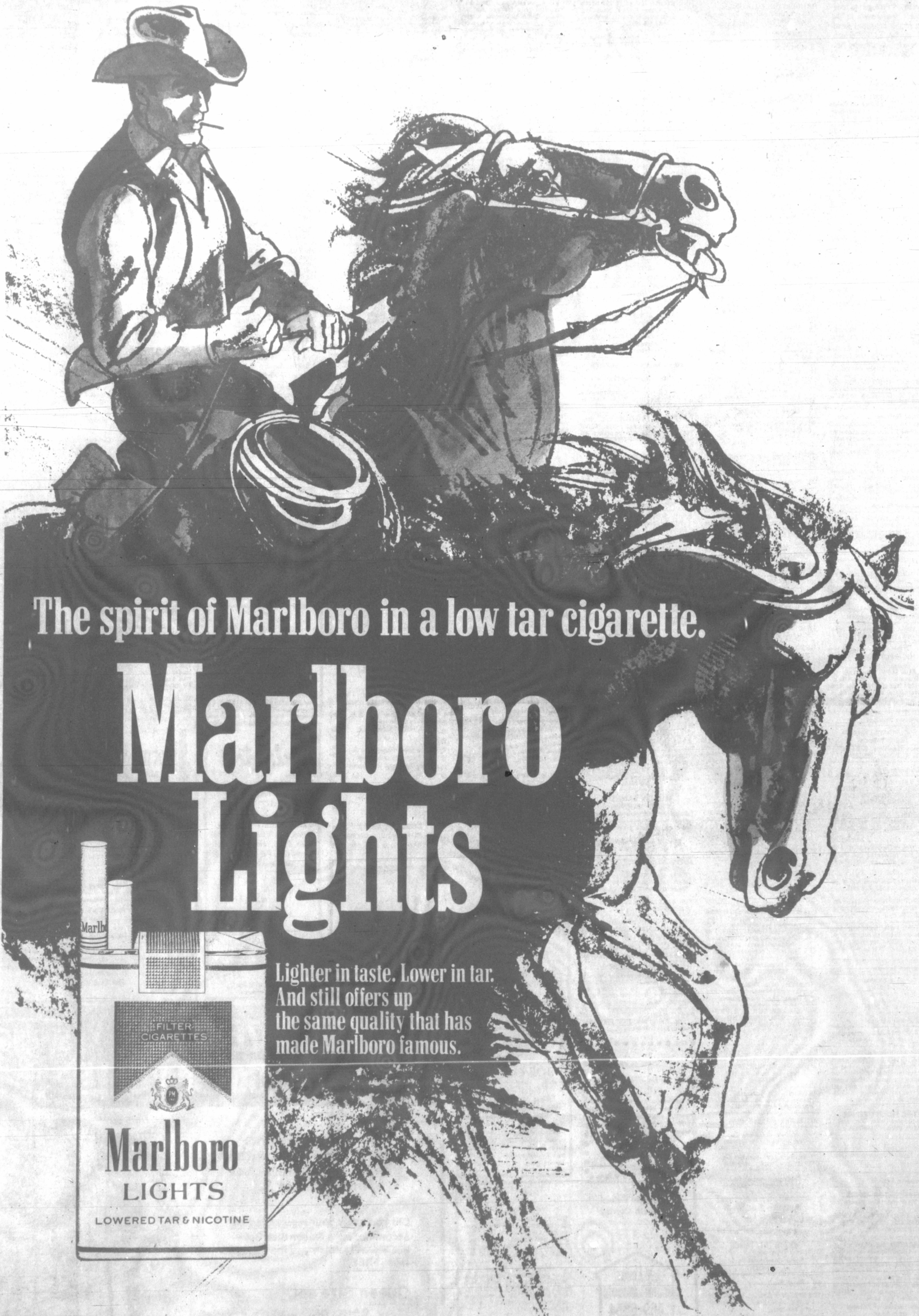
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