



MIND AJAR
by
JANE P. MARSHALL

A couple of weeks ago I covered my first traffic fatality. Somehow in my newspaper career, I missed that beat. But that Saturday night, there were only three of us at the paper. I had to get to put the front page together when the call came over the police monitor. I was the only one not already writing a story for the Sunday paper.

I drove slowly to Skellytown; the road was packed with slick ice. At the scene was one totally crumpled car and two others with mashed fenders and grills. "Fatality?" I asked the state trooper. He nodded.

"JP already been here?" He nodded again and pointed toward the car.

"Still in the car?"

"Two of them," he said, his breath steaming against the cold. He walked away carefully to keep from sliding on the ice which had been partially blamed for the dual deaths.

I had looked inside the car once but had not noticed any bodies. It was dark, though. I didn't want to look again.

I'd never seen death like this before. Only at the two funerals I have attended. And my grandfather in the funeral home when I was seven. Seven was too young for me; they should have left me at home. It took many months for me to get an unpleasant picture out of my mind. That was not the way I wanted to remember my robust, fun-loving grandfather.

The wrecker arrived at the scene of the accident. It backed up near the death car and the men, with aid from the highway patrol and ambulance drivers; used bars to pry open the door on the passenger side of the car.

They finally pulled the dead woman out of the wreckage by the arms and put her on the stretcher on the ice.

"They don't need to worry about getting her covered up. She can't feel the cold" were my first thoughts.

The workers tried to extract the man. "We'll have to take him out through here," one said, motioning to the gap the impact had caused in the back of the car.

They finally got him out. He had a big red gash in the back of his head.

The scene was not bloody. I don't know if it was because of the cold or because of the type of injuries. I was relieved.

I didn't get nauseated. I didn't later have any bad dreams about the fatal car accident.

Perhaps that worries me a bit. Perhaps I am getting too calloused, too immune against all the ugly tragic things that happen in our world.

How do doctors, policemen, fireman, ambulance people handle senseless death? It is hard for me to believe that it is part of being a professional at your job. These were real people. People who laughed and cried. People who other people loved and cherished.

The bodies were taken to a Berger mortuary.

I finished gathering the information and talking to the witness than got in my car and drove back to the office on the ice. Very, very slowly.

Predicts tax windfall for state

AUSTIN (AP) — Increased state income brought about largely by price inflation in taxable consumer goods, oil and natural gas will give Texas a tax windfall of approximately \$2.9 billion, Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates.

Bullock said Tuesday that \$2.9 billion would be the amount left over if the legislature funded state government for the next two years at existing levels. The money could not be called surplus unless a two-year budget was written keeping appropriations at current levels.

Bullock announced his new estimate — \$300 million higher than the \$2.6 billion windfall he has been predicting since April — at a pre-session conference for legislators.

"The bad news is that the state revenue boom can't last forever," he said.

Bullock said the \$2.9 billion would include a \$949.4 million treasury surplus at the close of this fiscal year.

At the same pre-legislative

conference, House Speaker Bill Clayton said the top duty of the 1977 legislature will be to keep the extra revenue from melting away.

"Because of the importance to the state of that projected \$3 billion balance, and because of the great problem of letting it slip through our fingers, I hold it to be the No. 1 priority item of the session," Clayton said.

"Like a pat of soft butter being spread across hot bread, this money is likely to be

soaked up completely unless we institute measures to prevent that occurrence."

If the windfall is spent entirely, it would mean the cost of government will increase 31 per cent over the 1975-77 biennium, he said.

Clayton said it is essential that spending for highways and public schools increase, but he added that "the transfusion of more and more taxpayer money into building a bigger and bigger government has got to be halted."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said a special commission on government economy, which he chairs, has come up with 114 recommendations for the legislature. He said these include better accounting procedures, higher yields on idle state funds that are invested and greater budgetary controls for the governor.

Hobby said the commission also found that a law subjecting all state agencies to periodic

life-or-death scrutiny by the legislature should be passed.

A poll of lawmakers by Com-

mon Cause revealed that 76 per cent of those responding support such a sunset law proposal.

Pampa News to print early Thanksgiving

The Pampa News will publish an early morning edition Thursday. The Thanksgiving papers should be delivered by 7 a.m. In the event a paper is not received, the Pampa News switchboard will be open from 7 to 10 a.m.



George Bailey quits as coach

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

George Bailey, an all-state basketball player in 1963 at Pampa High, has resigned as assistant basketball coach but has asked the Pampa Independent School District to permit him to retain his duties as a teacher in the school system.

In letters addressed to Athletic Director Ed Lehnick, head basketball coach Robert McPherson and the school board of trustees, Bailey requested his resignation be accepted.

McPherson coached the Pampa B-team, which Bailey had been in charge of, Tuesday night at Perryton. The Shockers won, 53-51. To even their season record at 1-1, Bailey coached the

Shockers to a 22-7 record last season.

Phillips said the resignation was not forced. Bailey had been reprimanded on occasions for abusing game officials. A junior varsity contest between Pampa and Amarillo High was forfeited last season after the Shocker coach disputed a call by referee Bob Muncy.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was not forced," Phillips said. "In fact, I regret it. I would not have wanted it forced. From what I've heard, he did a good job coaching."

"He did not state his personal reasons in this letter ... I do regret it."

Bailey was not available for comment this morning.



Best of the parade

Two dozen floats and close to a hundred others joined the Pampa Thanksgiving - Christmas parade Tuesday afternoon. With one shoe on and one shoe off, this member of Diana's Hi Steppers of Berger took first prize in the commercial division. Brownie Troop 49, above, won the non-commercial division with its rendition of Santa's reindeer. (Pampa News photos)

Parade winners revealed

Winners of awards in Tuesday's annual Thanksgiving - Christmas parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were announced by the judges this morning.

Judged best in the pageant which moved from Coronado Center to the downtown area were the following:

Non-commercial Division —
Brownie Troop 49, first place, \$100 cash; Girl Scout Troop 69, second, \$50, and Girl Scout Troop 76, third, \$25.

Commercial Division —
Diana's Hi Steppers, Berger, first; Bob and Mary, second; and Car Clinic, third. All three received plaques.

Individual or Family Entry —
Drew and Trent Watson, \$50 cash.

Bicycle and Motorcycles —
Danny Reagan, first, \$15; Pat Richards, second, \$10, and Janie Morgan, third, \$5.

Awards to winners in all four divisions were to be presented at the chamber office in the Hughes Bldg. at 4 p.m. today.

A special pet contest for school children with cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second

and third places is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday Dec. 4th, at the Cabot Corp. parking lot, N. Somerville and Francis Sts.

Prizes will be presented to contest winners at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

Arabs disagree on oil price

KUWAIT (AP) — Ten Arab oil ministers meeting here have been unable so far to agree on what increase in the price of crude oil the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should set when it meets Dec. 15.

Iraq's oil minister said his government demands a 25 per cent boost in the present base price of \$11.51 per barrel. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, has not made its position public but is thought to want the increase held to about eight per cent for fear of further damaging the world economy.

The oil minister of Qatar, Abdulaziz bin Khalifa al-Thani, said his country would support an increase of 10-15 per cent. Many observers expect the hike to be in this range.

Iran, the second largest oil exporter, is not attending the meeting because it is not an Arab nation.

The Iraqi oil minister, Tayih Abdul-Karim, told reporters: "Oil prices should be adjusted to inflation. The OPEC must increase oil prices by at least 25 per cent."

But Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, recommended a "judicious attitude" so that we don't push the U.S. into supporting our enemy (Israel).

"We should not hit the new American leader Carter with a hard line on oil prices," he said. "If we do, we would be doing exactly what the Zionists would like us to do."

Carter's oil adviser, James Akins, the former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, is on a tour of Arab governments for the president-elect and arrived in Kuwait Tuesday. He told Radio Kuwait Carter considers that the Middle East situation and the oil problem "have reached a perilous stage," the government station reported.

In Washington, Carter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes a large rise in oil prices would be a serious blow to the United States and to the developing nations.

Arab members of OPEC attending the Kuwait meeting are: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Algeria, Libya, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates. Also on hand are Syria, Egypt and Bahrain. The non-Arab members of OPEC are Iran, Venezuela, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon and Ecuador.

The last increase in the oil price was in October 1975.

Offices to be closed

Federal, state, county and city offices and the U.S. Post Office will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Schools, banks, savings and loan associations and many businesses also will close for the holiday. Some businesses and service establishments will remain open.

City and county offices also will be closed Friday, the day following Thanksgiving. The Chamber of Commerce, schools and school business offices will remain closed Friday.

State and federal offices, banks and savings and loan associations will be open for business as usual Friday.

Some merchandising outlets and most food stores will be open Thanksgiving Day but will observe shorter hours.

Bush to quit CIA post

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush announced today he is resigning as director of the Central Intelligence Agency effective inauguration day.

Bush's announcement was issued by a CIA spokesman. The announcement said Bush "would not remain as director after Jan. 20, 1977."

It said Bush "pledged his continuing full assistance" to President-elect Jimmy Carter during the transition between administrations.

"Mr. Bush informed President Ford and President-elect Carter of his decision," the announcement said.

It gave no indication of Bush's future plans.

Bush briefed Carter for nearly six hours last Friday at the president-elect's home in Plains, Ga., on the highly secret methods the CIA uses to gather intelligence around the world.

Bush told reporters in Plains that he had visited Ford before flying to Georgia and was told to give Carter full access to any information he might desire.

While he was in Plains, Bush refused to discuss his own future and declined to say whether the possibility of remaining in his job had been raised during session with Carter.

Carter has given no indication of whom he might appoint to replace Bush.

Bush took over as head of the CIA last Jan. 30 and immediately was confronted with the job of restoring public confidence in the agency, which had been the target of investigations into improper activities.

"No politics, no policy bias, will color the collective judgment of the CIA," he declared at his swearing-in ceremony.

He also pledged to protect the agency's confidentiality. "I will not turn my back from the past," he said. "We've learned a lot about what an intelligence agency must do to maintain the confidence of the people in an open society. But the emphasis now will be on the future."

Bush succeeded William E. Colby, who had been defending the CIA during congressional investigations of agency operations.

Michiganite proud of being a Texan

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Donald Umphrey has lived in the Lone Star State for only a year, but some dealings with the tax collector in his old home state of Michigan are making him "proud of being a Texan."

Umphrey, who moved here from the Detroit suburbs last December, received notice from Michigan that he owed the state about \$28 on his 1975 state income tax return.

The 30-year-old Umphrey disputed the bill and appealed, only to be billed again, this time for the original amount plus another 18 cents in interest.

Insult was added a week or so later when Umphrey received yet another bill, this time for \$59.95 — more than twice the original amount.

Umphrey said his accountant telephoned the Michigan Treasury Department last week but got a rude rebuff.

So Umphrey has gone to the top.

This week he wrote a letter of complaint to Michigan Treasurer Allison Green with copies mailed to Gov. William Milliken and Umphrey's former state legislator, Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate.

Umphrey said he is not trying to be a hero, but that he is concerned for the principle of the matter and said he wants the Michigan treasurer to call his accountant about it.

"If this is not possible, I hope that you can have a member of the Michigan State Police present at Detroit Metropolitan Airport when I arrive home for Christmas to arrest me for income tax evasion," Umphrey said in the letter. "I'll let you know when I am due to arrive."

Umphrey added that the "nassie has made it quite a bit easier for me to be proud of being a Texan."

He said he would be glad to pay Michigan whatever he owes, but first he wants to know what the error is. So far, Umphrey said, Michigan's treasury department has been vague about it.

A spokesman for the treasury department said Umphrey's complaint would be investigated.

Court struck media limit

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down, at least temporarily, an Oklahoma judge's order limiting news reporters from publishing or broadcasting the boy's name or photograph — even though both had been widely displayed before.

The court's refusal to go along with the Oklahoma judge was in keeping with its ruling last summer in a much-publicized Nebraska murder case. In that case, the Supreme Court case very close to outlawing such reporting restrictions.

After initial reporting about the case mentioned the boy's name and displayed his picture, Halley issued a pretrial order banning such mention.

CB radios are illegal in Mexico.

According to an official of Mexico's Ministry of Communications and Transportation.

Some local law enforcement agencies in Mexico use the CB frequencies.

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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 Covenants 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.

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Technology slips through

Buried in the back pages of most newspapers during the last, hectic days of the presidential election campaign was the announcement by the Ford administration that it had okayed the sale of sophisticated computer system to the Soviet Union and China.
The proposed sale of Control Data Corp.'s "Cyber 172" computers and support systems had been strongly opposed by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Pentagon on the grounds that they could be used to improve the nuclear capabilities of the Communist superpowers.
Whether or not the decision constitutes a major breach in this country's long-standing embargo against the sale of high technology or "strategic" products to the Communists (a Control Data spokesman says its computer is really "on the lower end of the technological scale of development"), the embargo apparently has as many holes in it as a sieve.
The illegal flow of embargoed technology to Soviet bloc nations especially is a growing problem, and one that U.S. officials are finding hard to control, reports Electronics magazine.
It requires deviousness but it is relatively easy for Iron Curtain countries to buy

embargoed U.S. technology and price is no object, says the magazine. The Soviet bloc will use any means possible to get this equipment, it quotes Charles B. Clements, director of Office of Export Administration.
One method is to move restricted components and instruments out of the United States by diplomatic pouch. A more usual procedure, however, is to divert equipment from a legitimate source in western Europe.
Equipment can be shipped under general license to so-called Free World nations without application to the Commerce Department, and U.S. companies say they have no way to police overseas customers to be sure they are not reselling it to a third party.
Equipment, says Clements, is shipped from one location to another, is re-created and re-marked at each point, until eventually everyone loses track of it.
While some U.S. manufacturers believe the embargo on the flow of key industrial and technological know-how to the Communists should be maintained, other complain of being frustrated as they watch their traditional Japanese and West European competitors do a thriving business with the Communists.

Indira strikes again

In America, critics of the press usually do not quarrel with the constitutional guarantee of press freedom, but focus on the degree of responsibility with which it is exercised.
Thus it is difficult for us, a people long accustomed to press liberty, to understand why Bombay publisher Rajmohan Gandhi is in trouble with his government.
He made the mistake of printing in his weekly news-magazine a quotation from his grandfather, Mohandas K. Gandhi, in 1922 when India was straining at its bonds with Britain. "The restoration of free speech, free associations and free press," said the leader in the founding of modern India, is almost the whole of swaraj (independence).
But in India's current version of democracy, speaking out for civil liberties today is disloyal and betrays a lack of discipline "required by the times." Under measures instituted by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the publisher has been ordered to post a \$2,300 bond with the police commissioner, the first step in closing dissent newspapers.
And Rajmohan Gandhi (not related to the prime minister) conceded that only his kinship with the architect of India's struggle for independence from Britain has delayed official retaliation under the emergency measures order more than a year ago.
The prime minister justifies

the government's harsh actions as essential to India's economic health. Criticism of government officials, therefore, "is considered unpatriotic."
Americans who have experienced the positive accomplishments of a free press in recent years hand who are jealous of their freedom in general, are more likely to agree with publisher Gandhi. "My ver patriotism and discipline compel me to take his stand," he said.
It is improbable that Western revulsion will sway opinion in Bombay.
But the bleak outlook for press freedom in India is a blunt warning to be wary for government restrictions initiated in the name of democracy.

Thought

Do not love the world or the things in the world. If any one loves the world, love for the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father but is of the world. — 1 John 2:15, 16.
"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — James Leigh Hunt, English poet.
"Activity is the only road to knowledge." Shaw

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man with a large head and a woman. Text includes "CARRIE", "How was it?", and "Missing Your Memories? Dial 447-2325 Before 7 a.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays".



Bernice Bode Osol

For Thursday, Nov. 25, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends and organizational contacts could be very helpful to you today monetarily. Your pals won't feel used if they can help you fatten the cat.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for success are very strong today because of your optimistic, positive outlook. Act like a winner and you'll be the one to grab the brass ring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to win others over to a cause you feel very partial to. Get on your soapbox. Make some converts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint ventures look particularly profitable for you today, especially if you're involved with an affluent friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find you will get on extremely well today if you deal with the top brass. Make it a point to sidestep subordinates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something promising is developing for you where your work or career is concerned. Be ready to move swiftly when opportunity knocks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ways not immediately obvious. Nevertheless, you'll learn of them later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient in coming out. You are the one who will come out the winner if you are persistent and stand your ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate on situations today that are personally important. No one else can do a better job for you than you can do for yourself. Be your own spokesman.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Someone who is working on your behalf has the situation well in control. Let this person pull most of the strings today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need to be among the doers and where the action is today to perform at your best. An excellent day for club or organizational activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People who are essential to your immediate plans are prone to grant you favors today. Don't be hesitant about asking for help.

Your Birthday
Nov. 25, 1976
This year will be an interesting one for you. You will mix both business and pleasure. People you meet in the workaday world will turn out to be excellent social companions.

(Are you a Sagittarius?) 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. 10012. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

Roman gourmets in Caesar's time loved a sauce concocted with mustard and bits of anchovies, mackerel, and dolphins.

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70 Years
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION Was the entire story told?

By ANN COOPER
News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON —
Considering the thousands of inches of copy already written about the 1976 presidential election, is it possible that the press didn't tell the whole story?
Yes it is, says one private pollster who believes the polls turned up significant points that were ignored by the press.
Peter Hart, who polls the public for Democratic aspirants to office, graded press performance recently for a group of reporters. He made these observations:
Hart gave the press a "C" for its coverage of the primary races and cited two major shortcomings in reporting the Republican race. The media, he said, overemphasized President Ford and underemphasized the impressive challenge made by Ronald Reagan. And polls showed that the television network were wrong in their judgment after the Republican convention that Ford wouldn't be able to get the votes of the defeated Reagan supporters.
Even worse than the winter-spring primary coverage was the press' coverage of the race during the summer, says Hart. He gave a "D" to reporters for their work in that period, citing the press' assumption that Carter had the whole thing locked up before the convention

as their major fault. The low point in Hart's view, came when CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite interviewed Rosalynn Carter during the early days of the Democratic convention and asked whether she planned to redecorate the White House.
Though the coverage improved somewhat in the fall — Hart gave a "B" for that period — he said the press was not involved in the debates and missed several important aspects of the fall campaign. Among them were: the impact of the expensive television commercials put together by both sides, the fact that private polls showed Ford's pardon of former President Nixon was a major issue for many voters and the view of many that their choice was only to pick the lesser of two evils.
Hart also berated the press for treating the debates like sporting events by printing box scores showing who had "won" the morning after. He said reporters hungered for name calling in the campaign, which probably took their eyes off more substantive issues that polls showed were concerning voters.
And finally, the press was wrong in announcing a heavy voter turnout, when final figures showed that the actual percentage of registered voters who went to the polls was low

compared with other presidential elections.
The early headlines citing heavy turnouts showed "the marvelous ability of the press to fool itself every four years," said Hart. He compared the press' voting prediction game to cartoon character Charlie Brown's annual attempt to kick a football that is always pulled away at the last minute. Every four years, says Hart, reporters call the same people who, every four years, tell reporters the voter turnout is heavy, even when it isn't.
How did his profession do in the 1976 elections? Hart says pollsters deserve a "B" for their analysis. And perhaps because he thinks they did a better job, he thinks newspapers should take advantage of pollsters' wisdom long before the next election.
Instead of hiring them after the campaign starts, newspapers and television networks should line up the pollsters a year ahead of time so they can sample opinion and tell reporters what to look for in the elections, Hart believes.
That, of course, would keep the pollsters in business even when there isn't a race going on. And it would probably mean a few thousand more inches of copy added to the glut of election coverage.

BATTIN' AROUND Reflections on the election

By C.R. BATTEN
Many persons signed in relief when the hoopla of the great quadrennial popularity poll died down. Now, after all the television commentators, newspapers and magazines have analyzed the election, it might be interesting to comment on some of its less noticed results.
When the votes for Carter, Ford, McCarthy and Maddox (as reported in U.S. News and World Report) are all added together, we find that Carter received only 50.5 per cent of the votes. We also note that only an estimated 53 per cent of the people 18 years of age and older actually voted.
Therefore, 47 per cent of the people 18 and older didn't want any of the candidates to be in office enough to vote for him. Of the 53 per cent who voted for the four candidates, almost half voted against the winner. This means that the new president will "represent" only one fourth of all adults.
Isn't it about time we dropped the old myth that this is a nation of majority rule?
We read with some delight an election day: that a "domestic disarmament race" had flopped in Massachusetts, the home state of Teddy Kennedy, one of the advocates of disarming the

American citizen.
It seems that promoters publicizing a state referendum to outlaw handguns sponsored a three-day drive for people to turn in their weapons, with no questions asked. Handgun owners in Massachusetts must be licensed, but police agreed to accept guns without asking questions.
One rusty revolver was turned in — an indication of the overwhelming defeat the referendum would meet at the hand of the voters. This should be a good indication, at least, that the Harris and Gallup polls are all wet when they say that the majority of people believe that handguns should be banned. I wonder what segment of the population they questioned.
Teachers and parents in parts of Oregon and Ohio have an outstanding opportunity before them. Voters refused to approve funding, and their schools are closed. In Ohio, \$50,000 were collected by parents for donation to the school district for the reopening of the schools. Since \$50,000 would be enough for only about 10 days, the school board wisely refused to accept the money.
Here is a suggestion for those parents and teachers in the affected school districts. Why not withhold your school taxes.

Since the district is not fulfilling its part of the deal, you have a right to withhold your payments.
Then use the money you withheld from taxes, along with donated money, to start your own schools. Teachers and parents can join in a united effort. You might be surprised at what you can achieve for yourselves and for your children.
In each succeeding campaign, the issues are increasingly created by the news media instead of the candidates. The media seizes upon a slip of the tongue, a minor comment, or some goof a candidate makes, and milks it for all its worth — never letting it drop until the next "faux pas" comes along. No wonder the campaign was so uninteresting to so many persons.
John P. McGoff, president of Global Communications in Lansing, Michigan, blasted the coverage of the campaign by the news media when he spoke before the Women's Forum in Sacramento, California. He said that distortions and leaks of untrue stories confused the public. "It's a formula guaranteed to lead to boredom on the part of the electorate," he said.
Is boredom the reason, Los Angeles voters elected a municipal judge who had not sat on the bench since March because of illness, and who had died in September? Or is this simply an indication of the mass voters' collective intelligence? Or could it be that the L.A. voters simply considered that a dead judge is better than a live one?

It's Possible! Battle fatigue

By Robert Schuller
During a television show interview, the host asked me "Dr. Schuller, why do you always seem to be so energetic?" "I suppose I'm energetic because I'm enthusiastic," I replied, continuing, "and I suppose I'm enthusiastic because I'm basically a very joyful, happy person."
The interviewer pressed, "Yes, but is it reasonable to expect that most people can be happy the way you say you're happy?" I answered, "I think so, I really do!" If you live right, think right,

play right, love right, give right and act right, you can't help but be bubbling over with energy. Most people who aren't enthusiastic probably aren't living right, loving right or they're angry inside with people.
If you battle negative thoughts all day, you can expect to suffer battle fatigue at night! Positive thinking and positive living does lead to enthusiastic and happy living.
Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

Students struggle for press freedom

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) —
Frequently there are notes in the mail from scholastic journalists complaining of censorship. The most recent is from a young Nebraska editor who says her high school principal has prevented her from printing an editorial critical of the nation's president-elect. "I thought we won the struggle for freedom of expression 200 years ago," she grumps. "Am I wrong?"
Well, she is and she isn't wrong. The First Amendment does guarantee editorial liberty, but unfortunately it does not at the same time deny age restrictions. Therefore the adult press has little enough confinement this Bicentennial, but that of the young people is something else. Very often press freedom for America's high school and college media is merely what institutional doctrines say it is.
The discrimination is technically illegal. The Supreme Court upheld First Amendment rights for students late last decade. Justice Brennan making it clear that "neither students nor teachers shed their constitutional rights... at the school house gate." The word has, so our youngsters are still struggling for the fruits of the freedoms.

constitutional guarantees. To underscore the reason, there is a case pending in Antelope Valley, Calif., where an award-winning high school editor was first denied the right to print a personalized expression, then denied the right to instead print an article on censorship, and finally prevented from even running an American flag in the disputed space.
The absurdity knows few bounds. Our kids are having to hire lawyers today to defend their right to publish reviews of adult movies, to distribute alternative periodicals on campus, to interview radicals, and, of course, to criticize faculties or administrations. Attorneys in Norwalk, Ohio, are presently investigating a circumstance where a student newspaper advisor was dismissed from his job after the paper accused the principal of a misuse of \$150 in student fee funds.
Such litigation can be nasty and costly, but many times there is no democratic alternative. Issues of control and discipline are often perceived in these matters as is convention. This whole communities are prone to ally against the youngsters, and to hell with what's right. Rare even is the local newspaper that is willing to risk subscriptions in the argument over whether the adults always know best.
Ironically, this weight of public opinion against scholastic press freedom is probably the first reason such freedom is vital. Junior journalism is not only an incubator for professionals, but for democrats as well. Young people get an initial exposure to hard constitutional realities through the student press. If that impression is fueled only by meaningless pap, or dimmed by obvious censorship, then the process of educating new citizens is made all the more difficult.
Not that good citizens are ever easy to come by. Allowing our kids the freedom to develop imposes certain burdens and discomforts on the rest of us. For instance we then have to spend more time teaching responsibility. But so far as the student press is concerned we have no moral choice. "Censorship," as Justice Potter says, "reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself." Besides, it's against the law.

That they are struggling is encouraging. When I was a tad of a scribe, hustling news for a high school offset, students were seldom wont to question administration strictures. School law was gospel. When the faculty spake against "inflammatory reporting," which was anything critical of anything, there was no court of appeal. We were expected to defer to adult shackles, and usually, in fear, we did.
Bless the present prep generation, though, as it has in its ranks people of more courage, not to say impudence. In Richmond, Va., a scholastic reporter recently conducted a sex survey among students ("Do you believe in premarital sex?"), only to have the poll results shredded and the potential story killed by an angry assistant principal. Now the reporter is angry also, and is suing the institution.
As a matter of fact there are numerous high school journalists presently asking the courts to rule whether local traditions supersede

the 1976 elections? Hart says pollsters deserve a "B" for their analysis. And perhaps because he thinks they did a better job, he thinks newspapers should take advantage of pollsters' wisdom long before the next election.
Instead of hiring them after the campaign starts, newspapers and television networks should line up the pollsters a year ahead of time so they can sample opinion and tell reporters what to look for in the elections, Hart believes.
That, of course, would keep the pollsters in business even when there isn't a race going on. And it would probably mean a few thousand more inches of copy added to the glut of election coverage.

Capitol Comedy

There's a possibility the presidential song "Hail to the Chief" will be changed to "The Peanut Vendor."
Although Kissinger says he doesn't want to be Secretary of State, all his new ties have monogrammed "Carter and Dole."
The Southern Democrats will call the tune for a new national chairman. They'll replace the Strauss Waltz with the Carter Hustle.
Ford really worked at being a Lame Duck president when he realize how many times he tripped.
ACROSS 44 Pots
1 Bundle 48 American Indians
5 College degree (abbr.) 49 Astronaut's ferry
8 Indonesian island 50 Waste time
12 Guitars 51 Actor
13 Auto club 52 Aloha symbol
14 Foreign office branch (abbr.) 53 Olfactory organ
15 Binary digits 54 Disobey
16 Layer of cloth 55 Sandwich
17 Liver fluid type 56 Grateful
20 Diminish
21 Desire (sl.)
22 Mae West role
23 Stacked
26 Due to motion
30 Angered
31 Center of sail
32 Geological period
33 Weight
34 Gun cavity
35 Infant
36 Kinky
38 Hand part (pl.)
39 Belonging to us
40 Field
41 Tea
1 Plague complaint
2 Of the same kind
3 Latvian
4 Vied
5 Dyed rabbit
6 French composer
7 Measure of time
8 Fizz (abbr.)
9 Contioent
10 Lively song
DOWN
11 Phrase of understanding (2 35 Swathing wds.)
19 Oklahoma river
20 Am not (sl.)
21 Type row
23 Holes
24 Rustable metal
25 Singer Horne
26 Midwest tribesman
27 Small duck (abbr.)
28 Missile type
29 Islands
31 South African
34 Malancholy
35 Swathing
37 Perches
38 Crucible
40 Prescribe
41 Bars
42 Small carrying bag
43 Celtic peasant
44 Cargo-load of coal
45 God
46 Lioness in "Born Free"
47 Ovule
49 Law degree (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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24 Rustable 44 Cargo-load of
metal coal
25 Singer Horne 45 God
26 Midwest 46 Lioness in
tribesman "Born Free"
27 Small duck 47 Ovule
(abbr.) 49 Law degree
(abbr.)
28 Missile type
29 Islands
31 South African

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Bars have quitting times, which is more than can be said for some patrons.
Some folk are smitten with nostalgia; others just don't want to face up to things.
Our new watch tells the minutes, hours, seconds, elapsed time, stars time, time in 12 countries — and gives the time signal number for the correct time.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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'Madman' may hold key to legionnaires disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A delegate to last summer's state American Legion convention here says he believes a "glassy-eyed" madman may have known about the mysterious Legionnaires' disease before it struck.

George Chiavetta, a Lorton, Pa., legionnaire, testified Tuesday at the start of a two-day hearing by the House Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, chaired by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Bachman defended the state Health Department, saying it acted responsibly, but that much work remained to be done.

Murphy has criticized health agencies for what he called inept handling of the investigation in the early stages of the outbreak. He said the hearing opened that federal investigators wasted precious time assuming swine flu was the culprit. He said informed scientific opinion now leans toward poisons or industrial toxins.

night before the convention ended.

"I told my wife that the man might be some sort of a nut or something," he said. "He looked glassy-eyed and his face was flushed. There was an object in his right inside breast pocket that resembled a leather tobacco pouch."

"A string or a tube appeared

to be attached to his tie which was all twisted up, and that was connected to something in his right hand, like a piece of literature."

Chiavetta said a Dauphin County detective relayed his story to the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Four other members of his Legion post saw the man also, he testified.

Death penalty twice

DALLAS (AP) — In 1974 a Dallas jury decided William David Hovila should be executed for the robbery-murder of a lawyer. Another Dallas jury reached the same conclusion Tuesday for the same man and the same crime.

The first verdict was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on the ground that prospective jurors weren't questioned adequately about their feelings on the death penalty.

The case was sent back to Dallas for a new trial. Closing arguments Tuesday

centered around whether Hovila could be expected to commit acts of violence in the future. That question was one of three the jury had to answer affirmatively before the death penalty could be assessed.

Two psychiatrists testifying for the prosecution told the court Hovila is a "sociopath" and is "on the ascending scale of violence."

Defense lawyers called their own medical expert and he said Hovila suffers from a mental disorder. But under cross-examination the witness said Hovila is a dangerous person.



Installing sprinklers

Pampa city workmen this week have been installing underground sprinkler equipment at the small park under development at Brown and Cuyler Streets. City Manager Mack Wofford says the sprinkler system will have pop-up heads and will have electric controls as well as a timer. The park is being developed jointly by

the city and the Environmental Beautification Assoc. The association furnished all the required materials and the city supplies the labor. The fence in the background was recently installed by the city. Workmen are Joe Moore, left, Darrell Richards, Luther Sober and Curt Shelton.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Bank closes; customers can't pay bills

By MILLER H. BONNER JR., Associated Press Writer

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Starr County residents with accounts at the defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. can't buy gasoline, groceries or pay their bills since the State Banking Commission closed the Rio Grande City bank Monday.

Today, the twelve Starr County citizens who are members of the grand jury begin listening to bank officials explain why their bank was closed.

Clinton Manges, the wealthy South Texas rancher-banker who owns the beleaguered

bank, and deputy state banking commissioner Daniel A. Flynn were two of the six persons subpoenaed before a special session of the grand jury. The Associated Press learned.

The grand jury, which has looked into the activities of the bank after it announced its withdrawal from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), wasn't scheduled to meet again until Dec. 7.

The surprise subpoenas were issued to banking officials late Tuesday, sources said.

The bank was closed Monday by order of the State Banking Commission for "its inability to

meet the demands of its depositors and creditors."

Flynn and a team of state bank examiners plus FDIC representatives continued meeting Tuesday with bank officials behind the locked doors of the only bank in Starr County.

Pete Diaz, owner of a Rio Grande Valley supermarket chain, said Tuesday he and eight other local businessmen were attempting to purchase the bank.

"We feel the community should get the bank," he said. "The people here won't trust any outsiders anymore."

"We will either buy the bank

stock or the Harlingen bank or wait until the FDIC takes it over," added Diaz.

The Duval County-based Manges secured a \$400,000 loan from the Harlingen National Bank with 96 per cent of the stock in his Rio Grande City bank. The Harlingen bank filed suit against Manges last Tuesday claiming the loan was

overdue and asking a restraining order placed on Manges to keep him from manipulating the bank stock offered as collateral.

During a Monday hearing concerning the restraining order in 197th District Court in Brownsville, the Harlingen bank and its board chairman, Dial Dunkin, plus Charles Shof-

ner, a long-time Rio Grande Valley farmer, introduced documents showing Manges owing debts of nearly \$1.2 million to the bank, Shofner and Dunkin. Manges had also agreed to provide the Harlingen bank with additional collateral on the \$400,000 loan. The additional collateral was one-eighth of the Manges-owned gas and oil royalties in Zapata County.

State Bank Commissioner Robert E. Stewart, who ordered the Rio Grande City bank closed, said Tuesday from Austin he and his staff had met with attorneys for the bank and the FDIC in search of "equitable means to payoff depositors."

Nothing was decided, Stewart said.

"The bank has until Saturday to file suit challenging the department's right to shut it down," he said. "The FDIC could be appointed liquidator by me and then be told by the judge they can't liquidate it. We can't act until they decide whether to file that lawsuit. We hope they won't."

Canada first observed Thanksgiving Day in 1879.

Public not concerned enough to get flu shot

By JULIE DUNLAP, Associated Press Writer

Some state health officials today reported an increase in public concern over swine flu following the first confirmed case of the virus since the nationwide vaccine program began. But reaction was more likely to be a phone call than an inoculation.

Few of the health officials reported rushes at their swine flu clinics, and some that did said cold weather was probably the reason — it's too early to judge the effect of the Missouri case, they said.

All said they had plenty of flu vaccine on hand should further information about the Missouri case produce long lines at clinics.

Other state health officials checked in an Associated Press survey predicted the illness of 32-year-old Missouri telephone repairman Larry Hardison, who didn't know he had swine flu until a blood test 10 days ago, will boost their faltering inoculation programs.

"I think many of our middle-of-the-roaders will now say 'I better get it,'" said Lisa Nodiff, assistant coordinator of the Rhode Island swine flu program.

"We expect that we will have a bigger turnout than we would have had next weekend."

Switchboards at the New York City Health Department registered 30,000 phone calls Tuesday, officials said, but only 5,000 callers got the information they wanted because of the crush.

"Apparently they were alarmed at the report (from Missouri)," said Pascal Imperato, supervisor of the city's flu program. But he noted that fewer than 200,000 New Yorkers have been inoculated.

"During the past few days,

we have had a slight increase... We attribute this to the cold weather which makes people more flu-conscious," Imperato said.

The health department in Allegheny County, Pa., where the deaths of three elderly persons touched off a recent scare over the swine flu vaccine, reported being swamped with calls on swine flu since the report from Missouri.

"We did have a lot of phone calls today, people wanting to know clinic locations," Diane Peterson, head of the Minnesota program, said Tuesday.

NASA ruled negligent

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was negligent in the death of a man in 1972 and has ordered his widow and her 4-year-old daughter awarded \$75,000 in damages.

Kirby Dupree, 31, was killed in February 1972 when a battery box exploded in an astronaut training facility at the Johnson Space Center.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. ruled Tuesday that Donna Louise Dupree, 32,

be awarded the \$75,000 and that James E. Scott, 30, a co-worker with Dupree, be awarded \$100,000 for injuries suffered in the accident.

Dupree was supervisor for the support unit for the astronauts and Scott was a diving instructor, assisting astronauts in water experiments used to simulate space flights. Both were employees of a company which contracted for construction of additional lighting at the facility.

JFK murder witness now heads investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry D. Gonzalez was on the scene 13 years ago when John F. Kennedy was murdered. Now it's his job to investigate the assassination.

Gonzalez was a second-term Democrat from San Antonio, Tex., riding in the motorcade through Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when he heard the shots that killed President Kennedy. Later, he was in the midst of the nightmare scene at Parkland Hospital where doctors tried to save Kennedy's life. And Gonzalez tried to comfort Jacqueline Kennedy.

Ever since, Gonzalez has written, he has asked questions about Kennedy's death — "why he died, who killed him and what directions had the bullets come from."

It was the revelation of government misdeeds in Watergate, he wrote, that made him decide that the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin should be re-examined.

In February 1975 he introduced a resolution to establish a committee to investigate the assassinations of Kennedy and others.

The resolution languished until last September when the House leadership, responding to pressure from the congressional black caucus for a renewed probe into the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, allowed it to come to the floor for a vote.

Gonzalez, 60, now is a 15-year veteran in Congress and is the second ranking Democrat on the House assassination committee. He is expected to become chairman of the investigating panel when the new

Congress convenes in January. Although careful not to endorse any of the popular conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination, Gonzalez has helped publicize one theory that government investigators and many independent researchers agree is without substance.

In May 1975, he wrote an introduction to a book called "Coup d'Etat in America." The book presents a circumstantial case that the CIA was involved in Kennedy's murder. The Rockefeller Commission found that theory to be without basis in fact and even longstanding critics of the Warren Commission have agreed it is far-fetched.

Gonzalez stated in the foreword that he has no way of knowing if the allegations in the book are true. But the book's cover, with its subtitle, "The CIA and the Assassination of John F. Kennedy," bears Gonzalez's name, giving an initial impression that a member of Congress endorsed its findings.

Dentist pilot body found

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — State police report they have found the body of a McAllen dentist missing since Oct. 15.

Jim Robinson, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said Dr. W.S. Nichols was found dead by deer hunters in the wreckage of his light plane Tuesday on the G.W. Ewing ranch about 10 miles east of Seguin in South Central Texas.

Nichols left McAllen en route to a high school reunion in Gatesville. He did not file a flight plan, and had four and one-half hours fuel on board.

He leaned over the hood of his car, braced himself and took dead aim," said Edwards, adding that after talking with police the hunter requested his name not be made public.

"We're not trying to cover up anything," said Edwards, "but I talked with Col. (Wilson) Spier of the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers today and we are all in agreement that until the identity of the gunman is confirmed, we will abide by the man's wishes for his own protection."

Edwards said until the identity of the gunman is confirmed, the possibility exists that the man might have "friends" who would seek revenge on the hunter and his family.

"This guy didn't have any identification. No social security card. Nothing," said Edwards. The Texas Rangers told me today his fingerprints are similar to 10,000 others. It'll just be a wedding out process. The pathologist estimated he

Deer hunter's identity may never be released

McCAMEY, Tex. (AP) — Among the 2,000 persons in attendance at the funeral of state trooper Sammy Long Tuesday may have been the man who shot the officer's killer, but his name may never be made public.

Long, 39, and the father of one son, was shot to death Sunday near Rankin on U.S. 67 after he chased down a pickup with California license plates that had been reported as stolen.

Upton County Dist. Atty. Aubrey Edwards said a deer hunter returning from an outing in New Mexico told police he was passed several times by the pickup and witnessed the shooting.

Edwards said the hunter, whom he would identify only as a San Angelo resident and member of the National Rifle Association, stopped his car in time to see the pickup driver stand over Long and pump several bullets into him.

He added: "All the people in West Texas are grateful. If he had just gotten there an instant sooner, he might have stopped it."

Mourners who attended Long's funeral Tuesday afternoon might have been standing next to the man who was thinking that very thing

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Malpractice may be screened

AUSTIN (AP) — Mandatory screening of all medical malpractice insurance claims has been recommended by a special commission appointed by the 1975 Texas Legislature.

The recommendation was included in a final report completed Tuesday.

The Texas Medical Professional Liability Study Commission found that high rates and lack of coverage resulted from a combination of factors. These included the vast new array of technical and scientific developments in the health care field.

"Some mishaps are statistically inevitable; they can be as a result of an impure or otherwise defective drug; or they

can be the consequence of misuse," the report said.

A majority of the commission recommended passage of a law requiring review of each malpractice claim—prior to the filing of a lawsuit—by a screening panel of five health care providers with a district judge as non-voting presiding officer. The panel's findings would be admissible as evidence if the case went to court, and its members could be called as witnesses.

The commission also found that 5 per cent of the claims that are settled or decided by juries account for more than 40 per cent of the paid losses.

The screening panel is de-

signed to offer speedy settlements of legitimate claims and weed out weak or invalid claims. The main objective is to allow a valid malpractice claim to be settled by the insurance company without the need for the injured party to resort to the expensive and time-consuming court procedure," the report said.

Among the other recommendations were ones that would:

- Reduce settlements and jury awards by the amounts patients receive from other insurance, such as hospitalization policies.
- Limit recoveries for pain and suffering to \$100,000.
- Prohibit petitions in malpractice suits from specifying the dollar amount of damages that is sought.

—Continue requiring the State Insurance Board's prior approval of malpractice rates before they can be placed into effect.

—When compensation for "future damages" is part of a settlement or judgment, parcel out those exceeding \$100,000 over a period of time instead of in a lump sum.

—Allow voluntary binding arbitration of malpractice claims.

—Authorize the board to limit a doctor's ability to practice in specified areas of medicine for up to five years or require a doctor to take remedial training or practice under the supervision of another doctor.

—Empower the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to discipline doctors for incompetence.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Mrs. Brenda Hammonds, 525 Doucette.

Charles Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith, 1918 N. Sumner.

Baby Boy Hammonds, 525 Doucette.

Crystal Cummings, 1136 Terry Rd.

Mrs. Ruth L. McQueary, Pampa.

Mrs. Fannie J. Greenhouse, Miami.

Miss Karen R. Campbell, 2110 N. Banks.

Mark G. Campbell, 2110 N. Banks.

Mrs. Eva M. Cash, Coronado Inn.

Baby Girl Smith, 1918 N. Sumner.

Dismissals

Mrs. Lillie Henegar, 325 S. Ballard.

Mrs. Florence Wooten, Leisure Lodge.

Mrs. Becky Armstrong, White Deer.

Earl Griffin, 517 N. West.

Mrs. Billie Walker, White Deer.

Mrs. Lyda Wyatt, Lefors.

Mrs. Hester Field, Berger.

Mrs. Nannie Hannon, Lefors.

Mrs. Dessie Howerton, 832 E. Denver.

Scott Furgason, 1204 E. Foster.

Mrs. Donna Harkins, Pampa.

Baby Boy Harkins, Pampa.

Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, 835 S. Banks.

Mrs. Emma Bowers, Miami.

Mrs. Neva Malone, 2619 Navajo Rd.

Willard Shirey, Perryton.

James Kennedy, 810 N. Somerville.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammonds, 525 Doucette, a boy at 9:48 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Smith, 1918 N. Sumner, a girl at 4:35 p.m., weighing 12 lbs.

County to appoint lawyer for lawsuit

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider authorization of employment of legal counsel to represent the court in a redistricting suit filed recently in 31st District Court during a 10 a.m. Wednesday session.

The suit, filed by Ralph Prock, seeks reappointment of the Commissioner Precincts on a nearly equal population basis.

Prock is a resident of Pampa. A resolution to designate the

county road in Precinct 4 (McLean area) from Interstate 40 to Johnson Ranch as "Johnson Ranch Road" will also be considered.

Bids for construction of restrooms and repair of old ones at the livestock pavilion will also be considered. The expenses will be paid from revenue sharing funds.

A public hearing is scheduled for approval of the 1977 county budget.

British propose 1978 for Rhodesia takeover

By HANNS NEUERBOURG Associated Press Writer GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Negotiations to establish black rule in Rhodesia may move forward today following a British proposal to make March 1, 1978, the firm target date for the transfer of power in the African country.

A spokesman for black leader Joshua Nkomo said the new plan seemed to meet "to a large extent" the demand by Nkomo and his ally, guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, that Britain set a definite date for the end of the transition from

the present rule by the white minority to full control by the black majority.

"There seems to be satisfaction in our camp," he said.

There was no immediate comment from the other two black leaders at the Geneva conference, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole. But they have been anxious to drop the dispute over a deadline and get on to negotiations on the composition of the transition government.

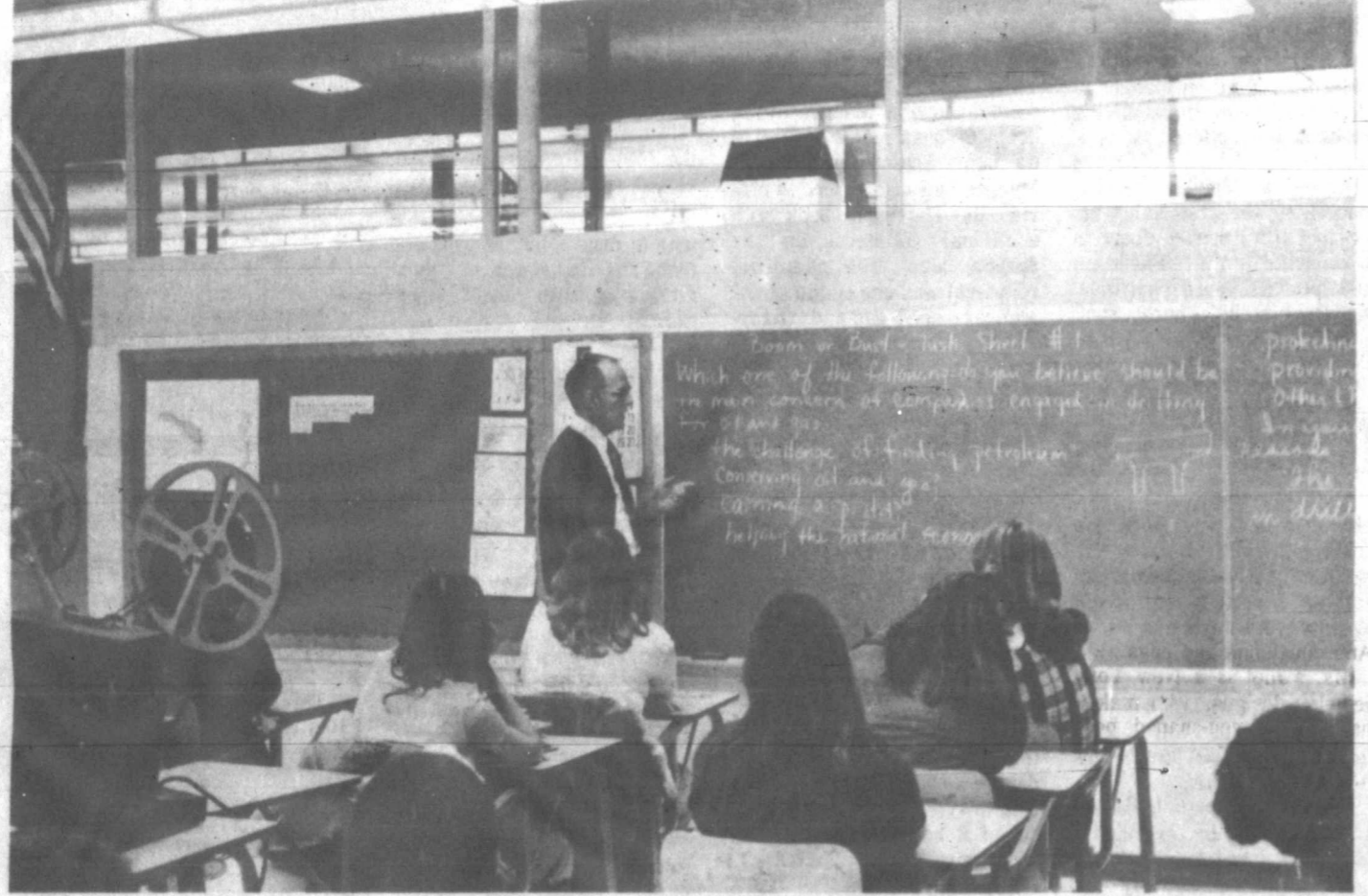
There was also no reaction from the white Rhodesian delegation. Prime Minister Ian

Smith at the start of the conference on Oct. 28 insisted on the two-year transition period proposed to him by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last summer. But there have been indications the whites would agree to a shorter period.

In Washington, Rhodesian sources say Rhodesia's white minority government is building three strategically placed airfields capable of handling transport planes, even as discussions continue on proposals to turn over control of the African nation to its black majority.

The information on the airfields was made available by the Rhodesian sources even before Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith claimed publicly Nov. 19 that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had indicated the United States and other Western nations would give Rhodesia "material support," including military supplies, if black nationalists end the current Geneva independence talks.

Both British and U.S. officials, in response to inquiries, deny any knowledge about the construction of new Rhodesian airfields.



'Perhaps I'll be an engineer'

A career in engineering was the topic explained to five classes at the Pampa Junior High School Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Mangold, teacher of the classes, invited Gene Barber, a civil engineer with the Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers Inc., Pampa, to present a program on careers in the field. Barber was assisted by Wade Gilbert, also civil engineer with the Cabot Corp. The men told the students about various field in engineering, education requirements, salary ranges and other related information. The pupils also viewed a film from the American Society of Civil Engineering office in New York. Barber has been active in the society and has served as president of the Texas section of the High Plains branch. Mrs. Mangold explained the students recently completed a unit on science careers and the program was to introduce them into the field of engineering.

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—Allow voluntary binding arbitration of malpractice claims.

—Authorize the board to limit a doctor's ability to practice in specified areas of medicine for up to five years or require a doctor to take remedial training or practice under the supervision of another doctor.

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TSTA says Briscoe left out teacher

GLADEWATER, Tex. (AP) — Callie Smith, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, has told educators that Gov. Dolph Briscoe left one thing out of his legislative proposals for public education — the teacher.

Smith told Gladewater teachers and school administrators at a meeting Tuesday night that if the minimum teacher salary remains at \$8,000, teachers will "continue to turn away in droves from the profession."

The TSTA official said his organization is asking for a plan that will move Texas teachers' salaries above the national average of \$14,000 per year.

Texas now ranks 24th in the nation with an average salary of \$11,373 per year, Smith said.

Gov. Briscoe's proposals contains no funds for increasing the minimum salary schedule for teachers," Smith said.

Smith quoted Briscoe as saying that all teachers should expect from the state is an automatic 5 per cent increase in the minimum salary scale which

many teachers already exceed.

"If a salary scale raise is not voted by the legislature, 25 per cent of the teachers in Texas will be frozen on the top step of a 10-step salary scale," Smith said. "By the second year of the biennium, close to 55 per cent will be frozen in the top salary bracket."

Smith said the teachers have a job to tell the community what teaching is about.

"We teach more people to read, write and do arithmetic better than any nation in the world and it's time we stood up and said that," Smith said.

Autos are expensive in the Soviet Union, with a Soviet version of the Fiat 124, for example, costing about \$8,000. In West Germany, the same car sells for about \$2,800.

Teachers earned an average annual salary of \$8,141 in 1970, compared with the average yearly income of \$345 earned by public educators in 1900, reports the Bureau of the Census.

Economy tops list

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, home for a quiet Thanksgiving holiday, says he plans no immediate decision on whether a new tax cut is the best way to boost the economy.

Carter, saying that there may have been "an excessive assumption" that he favors a tax cut, declared on Tuesday that he planned no major initiatives to stimulate the economy until he can review January's economic indicators, which will not be available until February.

Carter returned to the family home here Tuesday after spending two days in Washington, where he met with President Ford, outgoing members of the GOP administration and

leaders of both parties in Congress.

His promise of close cooperation with Congress, repeated in a series of closed door meetings with legislators and at a news conference in the Capitol, drew praise from both Republicans and Democrats.

At the news conference, he said he still intends to make the nation's economic health his No. 1 priority in office. But he cautioned against assuming that he was in favor of a tax cut.

Carter also praised President Ford on Tuesday for going "that extra mile" to help smooth the transition between the Republican and Democratic administrations.

Meanwhile, President Ford was to work at the White House

today on the budget he will submit to Congress before Carter takes office Jan. 20. Then the Ford family planned to fly tonight to Camp David, Md., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Carter said that creating more jobs will be a major focus of his first months in office and expressed hope he could work out with congressional leaders, even before his inauguration, the outline of major legislation aimed at putting the unemployed to work.

Carter said he wants to re-

duce unemployment, currently measured at 7.9 per cent of the work force or nearly eight million people, by 1.5 percentage points "and perhaps more" in his first year in office.

He also said it is his goal to achieve an economic growth rate of 6 per cent next year, compared with the annual rate of 3.8 per cent in the July-September quarter of this year.

Aides later emphasized that Carter seeks a 6 per cent growth rate after taking account of inflation's impact.

Henry, Rosalynn to attend inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mrs. Jimmy Carter will lead the United States delegation to the inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

Kissinger left Tuesday for a nine-day visit to Mexico, allowing him to combine a brief vacation with his trip. State Department spokesman Robert Furseth said Kissinger will spend several days in Acapulco at the home of a friend, departing Monday for Mexico City and the Dec. 1 inauguration.

Rosalynn Carter will attend the inauguration as a private citizen at the invitation of Mrs. Lopez Portillo, according to Mrs. Carter's press secretary.

Earlier, the White House had

announced 12 members of the official delegation. Some were unable to make the trip. The State Department said Wednesday that those scheduled to go include:

The U.S. ambassador to Mexico Joseph John Jova; retiring Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield; Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., who is in line to be the next chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

Also the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs Harry W. Shlaudeman; San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, former congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon; President Ford's former campaign manager, James Baker, and Leon Parma of San Diego.

Pampa girls win against Berger

BORGER — Tamera Glascock and Becky Davis combined for 40 points as Pampa whipped Berger, 60-24, in a sophomore girls basketball game Tuesday night here.

The win gives Pampa a 2-0 record. The Harvesters will host Dumas Tuesday in a 6 p.m. contest.

Glascock scored 21 points and Davis added 19 to lead Pampa.

Borger edged Pampa, 36-34, in a "B" contest.

PAMPA 11 24 18 60
BORGER 10 18 20 24

PAMPA 19 25 Wilson 13
PAMPA 6 13 18 34
BORGER 16 18 18 38
P Andrea Lewis 11 Annett Lewis 10
B Phillips 11

Bus strike hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Holiday schedules helped relieve the situation a bit today as Houston residents faced their second city wide bus strike in two years.

The HouTran system serves about 115,000 passengers a day.

Most schools began the Thanksgiving holiday and downtown traffic indicated many residents also were holidaying a bit early.

Police reported no major rush hour problems.

The City Council met in a special breakfast session to approve emergency ordinances that included authorization of jitney or shuttle services to be operated by private citizens. A similar ordinance was approved during a 45-day strike in 1974.

Under an arrangement completed Tuesday afternoon, 300 taxicabs began providing shuttle service today along three major bus routes.

Bus drivers walked off their jobs at midnight.

Members of Transport Workers Local 260 voted 887-20 Tuesday to reject the latest offer by HouTran, the city-owned bus system, and strike at midnight.

The strike came 21 days after the union agreed to continue working under terms of its expired contract while negotiations continued on a new one.

HouTran's contract proposal included a 5 per cent wage increase the first year of a two-year contract and a 3 per cent increase, plus a cost of living provision, for the second.

The union has not said publicly what it is seeking but other sources reported the demands amounted to 80 cents an hour or about 14 per cent over a two-year period.

Under the old contract, employees received a base wage range from \$4.70 to \$5.60 per hour. The new proposal would have added 28 cents an hour the first year and 18 cents the second.

The proposal also included \$2.50-a-month per employe ad-

ditional contribution for the first year to a trust fund which pays insurance benefits, a \$15-a-year increase to the uniform and tool allowance for each employe and an additional \$1,000 in life insurance coverage to be paid for by the company.

The second year included a \$2.50 per month addition to the trust fund, a \$10 per month addition to the pension plan for each year of service and one additional paid sick day.

Joe Bland, secretary-treasurer for the union, said "package stinks."

"We couldn't recommend it under any conditions," he said. "It is an insult to the workers of the Transport Workers Union."

Hendrix said the union is prepared to stay out "as long as necessary to reach an honorable agreement."

Stanley Gates, general manager of HouTran, said the company's proposal was a "final, solid offer" and was felt to be fair and equitable from all

points of view."

Two years ago Houston's first bus strike lasted 45 days.

The city council approved last Thursday a 5 per cent pay increase for 15,000 city employes. HouTran workers, however, are not considered city employes in that HouTran holds a contract to manage the system, which serves 115,000 passengers a day.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Twins Sandra and Linda Haines wanted to do something different for the school dance — so they took their dates on a surprise 200-mile plane trip for dinner.

When Steve Spencer and Kendall Taylor picked them up Saturday night, the sisters from Mapleton, Utah, told them to drive to the airport, but didn't say what for. A pilot was waiting with a six-passenger plane for the flight to Pocatello, Idaho.

"We just decided we wanted to do something really different that would be original and fun," said Sandra.

Bell claims they compete in service

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official says that the company's local network and local switching system is the only area of service in which it does not face competition.

Bell Vice-president Doyle Rogers Tuesday rebutted testimony by opponents of Bell's request for a \$298 million rate increase that his company is a monopoly.

Rogers said telephone service has not been seriously considered in the Public Utilities Commission's hearing, which began Nov. 1. "To build plants to provide service is going to cost billions of dollars," he said.

"I know that asking for increased rates is never popular," Rogers said, but he added, "We need rate relief. We're taking advantage of technology; we've trimmed our expenses; we've tried to — and have — stimulated more revenues on our own. Those efforts aren't enough. Inflation has continued to outdistance us. We've been victimized by it."

Bell's chief accountant,

George Swenson, said opponents of the proposed rate increase made numerous errors in contending that the company needed much less than the \$298 million it was requesting.

Swenson claimed that if the alleged errors were corrected, the increase recommended by the General Services Administration would rise from \$29 million to \$142 million; the Texas Municipal League's from \$61 million to \$108 million; and the utility commission staff's from \$49.7 million to slightly more than \$100 million.

ATHLETIC BROTHERS LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's star defensive end, Francis Chesley, comes from a highly competitive Washington, D.C., family. He is one of 10 children. His six brothers are regarded as fine athletes.

One (Walter Chesley) played basketball at Boston U. Another (Al) plays linebacker at Pittsburgh. "Watch out for my younger brothers," says Francis Chesley. "They have more trophies than all their older brothers combined."

Braniff to settle suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Braniff Airways has agreed to a \$13 million settlement resulting from an employment discrimination suit filed by 10 black Braniff workers in 1973. The settlement was approved

Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge D.W. Suttle. It calls for back-pay and damages to be paid to some 506 Braniff workers with damages and back pay allotments ranging as high as \$40,000 for individuals.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't bathe or use deodorants on weekends for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Resents everything I say! He's typical Scorpio-negative and ready to fight! What's your prognosis?

M.T.

DEAR M.T.: With your Scorpio on weekend rampages, you should worry less about my prognosis than your own proboscis. If your old soldier continues his course of smelly misbehavior, I'd courtmartial him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seems to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family.

She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She's always working for church rummage sales or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess. Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate egg salad sandwiches.

How do you set a big-hearted person like that straight without hurting her feelings?

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHIC: You may not be able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-hearted" friend, but her kind of generosity is often misguided.

She knocks herself out for friends and neighbors because she hungers for the praise, thanks and reputation for helping others. If her own family is neglected, it doesn't bother her. A truly generous person gives her best to her family first, and if there's any time and energy to spare, she extends it to others.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker, I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades.

I can't stand it! I am going up a wall! The kids in my class are so dumb that if I mention a word with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak.

Can you give me some advice before I go crazy?

UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a class where you will have more of a challenge.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Six years ago I had infectious hepatitis. Recently I came into contact with someone who stated she had yellow jaundice. I would like to know if yellow jaundice is contagious and, if so, how is it transmitted? I would also like to know if these are similar diseases or what the differences between the two may be.

I have been told that a person who has had hepatitis is not permitted to donate blood. Is this true? Also, what damage is done to the liver if a person is infected with hepatitis a second time?

DEAR READER - Jaundice is a sign of many different diseases. It can be caused by pernicious anemia from vitamin B-12 deficiency. Or it can be caused from excess blood destruction in other forms of anemia.

Jaundice can be caused by any number of infections involving the liver, including yellow fever, and infectious hepatitis. In this instance the liver is no longer able to form bile and eliminate excess pigment.

The liver may be damaged by chemicals - including alcohol - to the extent that it cannot rid the body of pigments that cause jaundice. The liver can also be damaged by cancer.

The drainage of bile from the liver may be blocked, causing jaundice. This can occur from stones in the bile duct, small obstructions in the smallest bile ducts or even a tumor surrounding the bile duct from cancer of the pancreas.

There are two forms of infectious hepatitis that cause jaundice (and both can occur without evident jaundice, too). One type is from a virus in contaminated food or water. This disease is contagious in the way that food poisoning is contagious, and if

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I have a suggestion for Deborah for using those cut-off parts of pants that are often too long. I have made several cute purses and aprons for little girls and pot holders for their mothers from extra material. A few choice pieces have been saved to go into a "coat of many colors."

Rilla suggested that snails can be killed with salt without killing the plants that attract them. But salt is also quite effective as a weed killer, so I would be cautious when I used it around any plants, particularly valuable ones.

Also, I would like to tell Ruby that I have had good luck planting leftover seed and have had them germinate when they were three years old. Of course, there is a percentage of loss.

DEAR POLLY - When you want to bake icebox cookies right away, put the rolls of dough in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator for about ten minutes, and they will be ready to cut and bake. - MRS. F.A.

DEAR POLLY - When sewing on double knits, I had trouble with the edges rolling up. I began putting masking tape along the edges to hold the material straight until the cutting is done. This holds the material straight and the tape peels off easily when it has done its job. - DORIS.

DEAR POLLY - I received a Barbie doll as a gift and it was on an inexpensive and unique stand. A toilet paper tube (can be decorated as one likes) has the doll's legs in the center so she stands very nicely. - MARY P.

Japanese designer heads corporation

Hanae Mori--stage to closet



CLASSIC COCKTAIL dress is from Madame Mori's resort collection of ready-to-wear. In pale pink georgette, it has floating front and back panels and elasticized neckline for on- or off-shoulder wear.



FEMININITY WITH a capital "F" is highlight of a couture grouping by Hanae Mori. It has brilliantly colored fantasy flowers silk-screened on silk chiffon. Turban also is a shawl.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A few months ago, Princess Grace of Monaco sent a telegram to Hanae Mori (pronounced HAN-eye MORE-y) in Tokyo.

How'd you like to design the costumes for an Oscar Wilde ballet my Royal Ballet of Monte Carlo is going to do? That's roughly what it said.

And Madame Mori, as she's known, replied, love to.

The invitation isn't surprising. Madame Mori spent seven years designing costumes for the moviestars in Japan before she moved into women's couture and ready-to-wear on a grand scale, and licensing arrangements with Cole of California for swimwear, Shiseido for perfume, and a host of others who make sheets, men's ties, stationery and umbrellas.

The October, 1976, issue of Fortune magazine described her as "... probably (Japan's) only woman corporate president." She's certainly one of its leading designers and she's on her way to becoming a global force.

This year, Hanae Mori enterprises, which also include a network of boutiques in Hong Kong, in Japan, and one in New York, will gross perhaps \$88 million dollars.

The Japanese lady who holds those kinds of reins has to be persistent, industrious and willful.

We had occasion to find out recently when Madame Mori was in Manhattan for the opening of her ready-to-wear boutique in a former art gallery on East 79th Street. (Her couture clothes are carried in 100 specialty stores throughout the country.)

The building itself is a study in chrome and air, correctness and good taste; the

two selling floors are conspicuously uncluttered. Everything in its place — the scarves, jewelry, ties, etc., on the first floor, and upstairs, the soft, colorful, often frilled and ruffled clothes Madame Mori is showing for resortwear.

That morning, there was a good deal of quiet scurrying back and forth to see when Madame Mori would be ready. The tall, slender, amiable designer is treated almost reverentially by her Japanese and American employees alike.

Finally, we sat down to coffee, which Madame Mori poured, and began to chat, although her interpreter hadn't arrived yet.

"I have been designer for 25 years," she said, in labored but lucid English. "I wanted to be artist when young, but my father was very strict. There were many Communists in art school at that time, which he didn't like. He wanted me to be a doctor because my brother was doctor."

But she didn't want to, so she studied Japanese literature and history at a woman's college.

"And after graduated, got married with husband." She considers what she just said and laughs. "I was very nice housewife for one month, but I did not like to be at home. I wanted to be working, so I ask my husband — he's Japanese, very strong but very nice — and we discussed it for one month. Then I went to designing school in Tokyo."

Husband Kenzo, a textile manufacturer then, set her up in business and, she says, "Now he is my boss. Two years after I started fashion designing, I had trouble with tax office because I cannot count money, so my husband help me."

Anyway, there she was with

a staff of three in a small studio "downtown in what was our Greenwich Village."

"I worked very hard. I had big show window and I changed designs every day. One evening, Japanese men, very drunk, pass by and look up and see sexy mannequins in short skirt. Next day, they returned and one, from movie studio, asked me to design for the movies. So I was very pleased at that."

She had, after all, majored in Japanese history which accounted for most of the scenarios. "After six years, all the big stars came to me, also as private customers."

At this point, the interpreter arrived, to Madame's delight. But you speak English so well, we said to her, why not continue? There followed a pleasant scuffle, with ample smiling all around. For Madame Mori is persistent, industrious and willful. She won't speak English unless she has to.

The final count was a draw, with Madame answering in English when pressed.

There came a time, she continued, when "movies changed. They became very sexy and they didn't need clothes any more. And also designers from Paris came to Japan. Japanese people liked Paris fashion very much, which was very bad for domestic designers. So I like to change my style."

Which wasn't exactly easy. The traditional Japanese kimono comes in only three sizes — small, medium and large — minus the buttons, snaps and zippers the West loves. "We just wrap and tie," Madame said. "So I had to study American bodies and western style clothes. It was very difficult, but now I can do everything."

Sometimes, she even cleans the house for fun. "I always think of tomorrow and not



HANA E MORI: "I was very nice housewife for one month, but I did not like to be at home. I wanted to be working..."

yesterday," and housecleaning, the interpreter explained, "helps to clean up the past."

But most important to Madame, who sleeps only six hours a night and "works the rest of the time," is "to have the health of the spirit. When I don't have that," she says, "I will be finished."

Madame's spirit is in good shape.

Club news

Worthwhile HD Club

Roll, call during a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Clubs recent meeting was answered with each member telling a childhood Christmas she remembered best.

Mrs. H.M. Stone, president, presided over the business session where announcement was made that the annual Christmas luncheon is set for noon Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. W.A. Carter, 213 N. Sumner.

Each member was requested to bring a covered dish and a \$2.50 gift exchange.

Mrs. Pauline Beard and Dorothy Chisum were appointed to find a needy person to receive a Christmas gift from the club.

The Worthwhile Club will be in charge of the program for the Home Demonstration Council's Christmas party at 2 p.m. on Dec. 13 in the courthouse annex.

A program on flower arrangements was given by Mrs. W.K. Dougal and Mrs. H.C. Skaggs.

William B. Travis PTA Committee reports were presented during a recent meeting of the William B. Travis PTA.

The flag ceremony was given by Brownie Troop 218 with Mrs. Frankie Hildenbrand as leader.

Mrs. Wesley Crosier presented the invocation. The treasurer's statement was given by Mrs. Jimmy King.

The reports were given by Mrs. John Ferguson, executive committee; Mrs. Don Goldsmith, parent and family life education; Mrs. Wesley Crosier, school carnival; and Mrs. John Ferguson, membership.

Two steak dinner tickets were presented to Mrs. Jim Brashears in appreciation of her efforts in the membership drive.

Mrs. Cathy Hipkins won the door prize. Mrs. Faye Watson, sixth grade teacher, conducted the room count with a tie between Mrs. Hipkins' A.M. Kindergarten and Mrs. Prescott's fifth grade.

Jimmy King introduced Jack Williams who discussed "Helping Parents with Metrics."

The next meeting is set for 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 with special music by the Travis Choir.

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

"How to Book" written by Mrs. Evelyn Nace was reviewed for a recent meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society.

Mrs. Nace, author of the book she hopes will be soon published, presented the review.

The speaker discussed "self analysis and self treatment."

Civic Culture Club

A cooking demonstration on conventional and microwave ovens was presented during a meeting of the Civic Culture Club's recent meeting at the Southwestern Public Service.

Demonstrations were given on chicken casserole, pineapple cream salad, chili corn pudding, Glorified Peas, homilada, Hanna Penn's Bicentennial punch and micro peanut brittle.

The club served refreshments

of coffee and cake to the Senior Citizens for their regular Thursday meeting. An estimated 70 persons attended.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter

The history of newspapers and the Freedom Press were discussed during a recent meeting of the Xi Beta Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The speaker was Tim Hoiles, publisher of The Pampa News.

The ritual of jewels was presented by Ann Loter after completion of pledge training. Mrs. Pat Lee and Mrs. Clara Sailor were hostesses.

Announcement was made that the annual bazaar is scheduled Nov. 22 at the Senior Citizens Center, with Fred Epperly as the auctioneer.

Chapter members and their husbands met Nov. 13 at the PamCel Hall for a Thanksgiving dinner and card games. Mrs. Carol Carpenter and Danny Strawn won prizes.

El Progreso Club

Solar Energy, a power resource for the immediate future, was the program topic for the El Progreso Club.

Mrs. Richard Bray, speaker, said women have used solar energy for hundreds of years, but with the supply of coal and natural gas decreasing many feel that the only solution will be the sun.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, presided.

Members were asked to bring gifts to the Bruce Riehart home to be sent to the Wichita Falls hospital by Nov. 23.

Texas history events were presented by Mrs. Glen Dawkins.

Mrs. Bray was introduced by Mrs. Max Presnell, program chairman.

The club's December gift exchange will include something they made.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association met Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis.

A musical program was presented by a Baker Grade School chorus, sponsored by Eloise Lane, Baker music teacher.

Preceptor Chi Chapter

Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Don Stafford, with Jackie Huff presiding.

Members and their husbands recently had attended the Dinner Theatre at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo to see the play "Mousetrap."

Huff was chosen to represent the chapter as Valentine Sweetheart at the Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball in February.

The Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention will be at the Coronado Inn in October. Irvill Mitchell will be chapter representative to help coordinate the program and activities for the convention.

Alberta Jeffries will serve as finance chairman.

Jeweler uses porcelain

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hearts and flowers, that's Sandra Pallett's stock in trade. And doughnuts and eggs...

Ms. Pallett is a New York jewelry designer who makes heart- and egg-shaped pendants, doughnut bracelets and assorted other delicate pieces that are being sought by better jewelry departments and boutiques.

They sell for \$25-125, and what's remarkable about them is that they're made of porcelain.

"Ever since man became interested in adornment, he worked with clay, but as a fashion medium, no one has ever used it the way I have," she says.

"I consider myself more a sculptor because I work with shapes first. The jewelry has to look good from every angle, the scale has to be right, and once I've gotten that, everything else follows."

Mostly, that means decorating them in floral patterns, often hand painted, sometimes applied by firing lithographs onto the pieces.

"I love florals, but I don't ever say I'm going to do one thing forever. I'm adding paisleys and underpainting and overpainting. There are endless possibilities."

She's a pretty, dark woman of 40, originally from New Orleans, with a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale and a history of oil painting in New York.

But the muses didn't smile all that much on her canvases, so several years ago she closed her studio and gave up painting.

"For a couple of really miserable years, I was feeling



PORCELAIN PIECES are for fashion wear as pendants, bracelets, pins as designed by Sandra Pallett. She says, they're "lightweight and hardy but you do have to treat them with care."

very frustrated. I was in California and I started working with porcelain which is very nice to the touch in its raw state. It's a fine, white clay, very plastic.

"That was five years ago. I also did intricate, lacy types of things inspired by medieval illuminations and," she laughs, "I was very interested in the Kama Sutra (the Hindu book of love). But my things didn't look that sexy; they were adorable."

People began buying them and, when she started doing children's nursery rhyme pendants and pins, she had to turn

her home into a factory to meet the demand.

Eventually, she returned to New York and graduated to adult jewelry.

The pieces are "lightweight and hardy but you do have to treat them with care," she says. Then again, some are shockproof.

"This egg pendant is stronger than some, see?" She drops it on the floor and picks it up, undamaged.

The artisan, who's comforted

table in her loft where a fine layer of white clay she dusts covers everything, becomes less amiable when talk turns to production techniques.

Three women in their twenties run the business — Ellen Staller, who must work near the phone because she answers it a lot; Connie Bates, the tallest, and Susan Kay, the quietest. They design giftware for home and garden and originally got into jewelry, Connie says, to amuse themselves.

"People started cornering us in restaurants and asking the prices." So they began producing bracelets for \$36-50 and necklaces for \$30-70.

Porcelain, Connie continues, "has a dressier look because of the white clay whereas stoneware is unrefined, with natural earth particles in the clay. People want a natural product and stoneware enhances the tweeds and textures of clothes for fall."

They do "a lot of leaves and vegetables and simple, classic combinations and sculptured designs where we cut into the piece."

They do that on cuff bracelets and bracelets that grip the upper arm, and pendants on black or brown silk cords that look like rope and serve as necklaces, lariats or belts.

All three agree the merchandise is sturdy. "We're violent arm swingers," Ellen says. "We're always hitting parking meters and the bracelets don't break."

Advertisement for Arturo Mercado gallery. Text: We're pleased to announce the return of ARTURO MERCADO. He will be at Las Pampas Galleries. Saturday Nov. 27 - 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday Nov. 28 - 1 to 3 pm. If you've been to our gallery... you have noticed the unique quality of an Arturo painting. His technique with opaque watercolors makes his western landscapes and wildlife scenes truly realistic in effect. In the relatively short time since Arturo turned to his easel full time, he has enjoyed an almost "instant success." Come view his collection of paintings and you'll see why. las pampas galleries coronado center

Advertisement for SIC Credit Company. Text: Want some things for the house? We want to help you get that much-needed appliance or much-wanted piece of furniture with a personal loan. And, we want to tailor your payments to fit your budget. We want you to have what you want. Why wait? while there's SIC CREDIT COMPANY 300 N. Ballard 665-8477

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



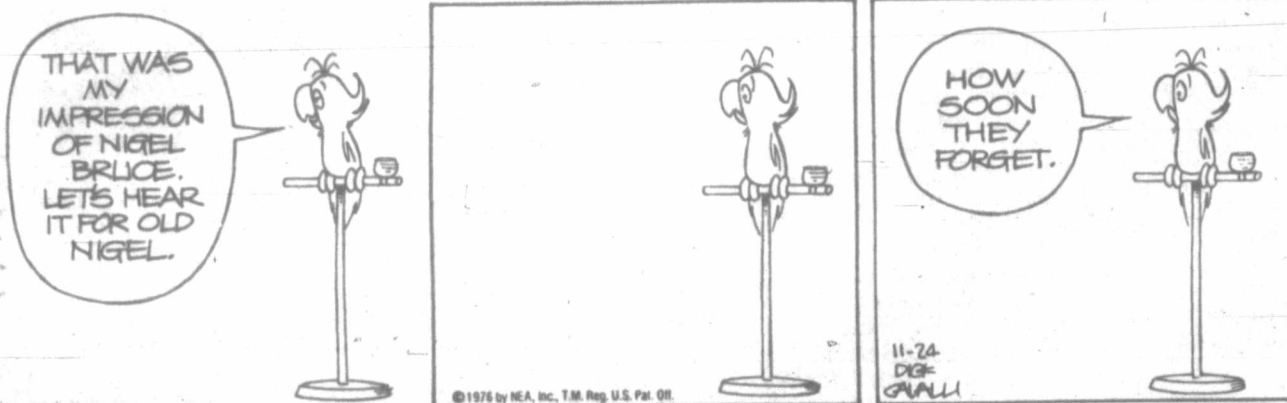
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



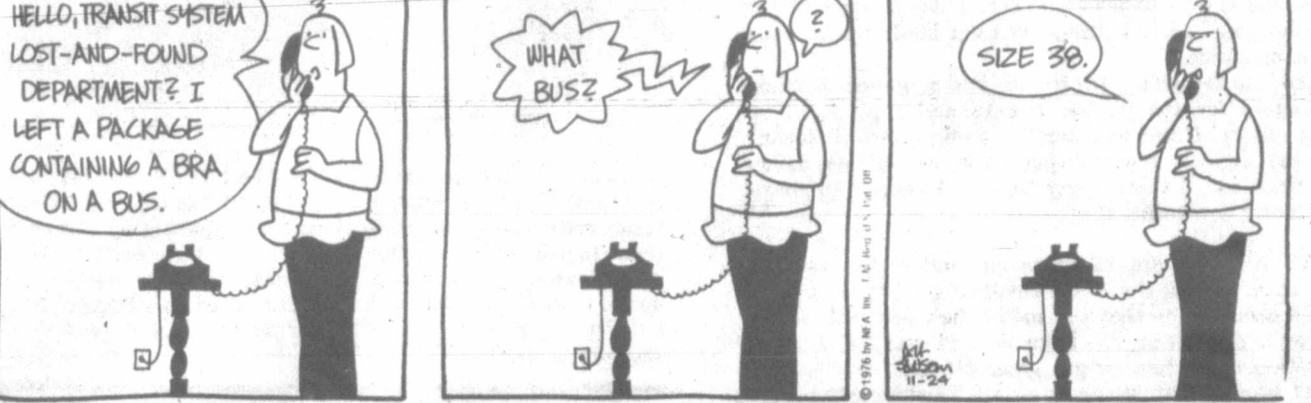
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Groue



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



High flying adventure with 'Santa and the GIANT FIGHTER' This exciting Christmas story--in 17 thrill-packed chapters Starts in The Pampa News, Dec. 6

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Crucial week set

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — This is an important week for the post-season bowl games, even though they are all filled. In fact, you might call much of the remaining regular-season schedule the Bowl Bowls.

Why? Well, this weekend sends Pitt (Sugar Bowl) against Penn State (Gator Bowl), Southern Cal (Rose Bowl) against Notre Dame (Gator Bowl) and Oklahoma (Fiesta Bowl) against Nebraska (Orange Bowl) if it wins. Bluebonnet if it loses.

Obviously, the Gator Bowl could come out smelling — pardon the expression — like a rose.

Then there is Georgia (Sugar Bowl) against Georgia Tech. Houston (probably the Cotton Bowl) against Rice. Texas Tech (Cotton or Bluebonnet) against Arkansas. Texas A&M (Sun) against Texas. Oklahoma State (Tangerine) against Texas-El Paso. Alabama (Liberty) against Auburn. Florida (Sun) against Miami. Fla.

Last week's score was 37 right — including Air Force's upset of Wyoming — 22 wrong and one tie for a 627 percentage. For the season, it is 518-218-12-704.

Penn State at Pitt: The Johnny Majors-Tennessee rumors could hurt the Panthers and the Nittany Lions could hurt them, but let's take a chance on Pitt 28-24.

Notre Dame at Southern California: Ordinarily you would expect the Trojans to have a letdown after beating UCLA in last week's Rose Bowl show-

down. But they have a shot at the national championship if they beat Notre Dame and then Michigan while Pitt loses to either Penn State or Georgia Southern Cal 24-14.

Oklahoma at Nebraska: A victory sends the Cornhuskers to the Orange Bowl, which would love to have them. A loss, however, sends Colorado and, since this has not exactly been the Orange Bowl's year, how about... Oklahoma 28-21.

Georgia Tech at Georgia: This could make Tech's season and Georgia will have to guard against a look-ahead to Pitt... Georgia 26-14.

Houston at Rice: Cinderella Cougars, the home team at Rice Stadium, must overcome Tommy Kramer's passes to get to the Cotton Bowl in their Southwest Conference debut... Houston 42-31.

Texas Tech at Arkansas: Tech's bubble burst against Houston last week and the Razorbacks are the only SWC team to beat Houston. Upset Special of the Week... Arkansas 27-20.

Texas A&M at Texas: The Longhorns are faced with the very real threat of their first losing season under Darrell

Royal, and wouldn't the Aggies like to be a part of that Texas A&M 30-16.

Colgate at Rutgers: Unbeaten, untied and uninvited, that's Rutgers 31-7.

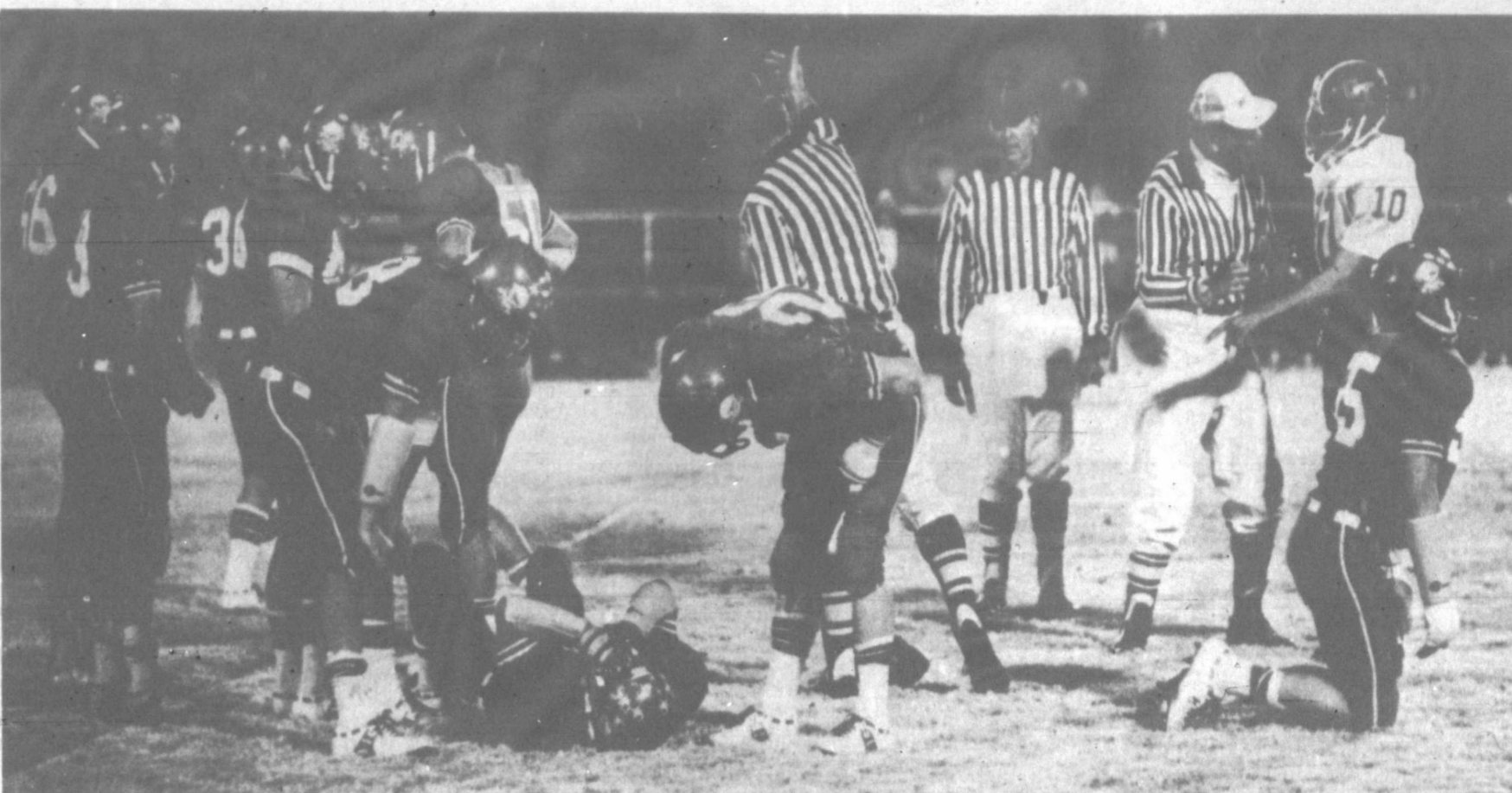
Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham: Remember when this used to be on national TV? Not any more... Alabama 35-14.

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia: This one still is on national TV, and probably always will be... Army 17-15.

New Mexico at San Diego State: Did you know one of these teams has a 9-1 record? San Diego State 20-15.

Baylor at Texas Christian: In 1974, TCU won its opener and lost the rest. In 1975, TCU won its finale and lost the rest. This year, TCU has lost all 10 games, plus Coach Jim Shofner. Second Upset Special... Texas Christian 29-28.

Also — Oklahoma State 41, Texas-El Paso 14; Kent State 30, Northern Illinois 10; East Carolina 24, Appalachian State 14; Arizona State 30, Arizona 27; Boston College 42, Holy Cross 14; Cincinnati 23, Louisville 9; Florida 33, Miami, Fla. 21; Fullerton State 16, Northern Arizona 13; Oregon State 34, Hawaii 14.



Rough bi-district encounter

An official cautions Groom quarterback Nathan Wieberg, while another summons a doctor on the sideline, after a Sundown player is injured. Groom won the hard-hitting bi-district football game Friday night at Panhandle, 40-15, to set up this week's quarterfinal showdown against Forsan. The teams will meet Friday night at Levelland, with the winner advancing to the state semifinals. Forsan, 11-0 for the season, has outscored opponents, 405-12. Groom is 8-2 for the season. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, November 24, 1976 7

Morgan named mvp for 2nd straight year

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan of the World Champion Cincinnati

Major Hoople's



football forecast

By AMOS B. HOOPLE
NEA Pignskin Prophet
Friday, Nov. 26
Penn State 22, Pittsburgh 17
Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 21

Saturday, Nov. 27
Alabama 28, Auburn 22
Arizona St. 17, Arizona 14
Texas Tech 26, Arkansas 24
Boston College 35, Holy Cross 8
Cincinnati 21, Louisville 20
Florida 28, Miami 26
Georgia 26, Georgia Tech 12
Houston 44, Rice 14
LSU 22, Utah 17
Army 32, Navy 20
San Diego St. 21, New Mexico 14
Notre Dame 27, So. Cal 24
Texas A&M 25, Texas 18
Oklahoma St. 41, UTEP 7
Baylor 33, TCU 8
Tulsa 30, W. Tex. St. 28
Tenn. 35, Vanderbilt 21

Reds today became only the second man in National League history to win Most Valuable Player honors two consecutive seasons.

Ernie Banks, former Chicago Cubs shortstop, was named MVP in 1958 and 1959.

In the American League, consecutive winners included Jimmy Foxx, 1932-33; Hal Newhouser, 1944-45; Yogi Berra, 1954-55; Mickey Mantle, 1956-57; and Roger Maris, 1960-61.

Morgan, who won convincingly over Greg Luzinski in 1975, was an equally impressive winner over his Cincinnati teammate George Foster this year in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 5-foot-7, 165-pound infielder collected 19 first-place votes from the 24-man committee. The other five voters placed him second.

"It's a real honor, I think of it as being unique," Morgan said when informed of his

award. "Ernie Banks was the only other guy to win it two years in a row, but he did it on a team that finished in ninth and 10th place. Nowadays, if a team finished last you wouldn't win the MVP."

"Ernie was one of a kind and I think maybe this award is the same thing."

What first-place votes Morgan did not get went to Foster, who finished second. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was third. The first three were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

First-place votes counted 14 points, second place nine points, third place eight points, etc.

Morgan finished with a total of 311 points. Foster garnered 221 and Schmidt 179.

The Reds placed three players in the top four, as third baseman Pete Rose finished fourth with 131 points.

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Don Nelson says he would like to see some of the old Boston Celtics in the team he now coaches. Fortunately, the new boss of the Milwaukee Bucks has the two commodities he is going to need most — patience and the ability to see the silver lining.

"I was very encouraged," Nelson said, even though his club took the edge off his coaching debut by blowing a

nine-point lead in the final three minutes and bowing to the Los Angeles Lakers 117-114 Tuesday night.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Nelson added. "We made a couple of errors down the stretch, but those things happen. We just as easily could have won. Everybody really played hard. If we all play like this, we'll win our share of games."

The loss was the 16th for the Bucks in 19 games in the 1976-

77 National Basketball Association season. Larry Costello resigned as Milwaukee's coach Monday night.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 116-102, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Buffalo Braves 122-115, the New Orleans Jazz whipped the Golden State Warriors 117-94, the Kansas City Kings edged the New York Knicks 100-98 and the Denver Nuggets trounced the Washington Bullets 117-96.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 of his game-high 34 points in the final quarter, and reserve guard Bo Lamar added 19 points for the Lakers, who outscored Milwaukee 14-2 down the stretch.

76ers 116, Celtics 102
Philadelphia broke open the game in the third period, pulling away from a 62-62 tie with an 18-6 surge. Julius Erving scored 19 points, leading five Philadelphia players who hit double figures.

Spurs 122, Braves 115
George Gervin scored 14 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter as San Antonio dealt the Braves their sixth straight loss. The Spurs never trailed after opening an 18-point lead in the first quarter.

Jazz 117, Warriors 94
Pete Maravich scored 37 points for New Orleans, but it was the defensive work by E.C. Coleman, who held Golden

State's Rick Barry to nine points, which was the key factor.

"You have to play defense to be a good team," said Golden State Coach Al Attles. "Coleman did a good job on Barry, but he always seems to play Rick well, and Rick has a bad back."

Kings 100, Knicks 98
With the score tied 98-98.

Kansas City's Brian Taylor picked off an inbounds pass with five seconds to go, drove the length of the court and was fouled by Walt Frazier at the final buzzer. He then made both free throws for the winning margin.

Ron Boone of the Kings led all scorers with 24 points. Taylor finished with 15 points and six assists.

Kramer named All-American

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Kramer of Rice, the nation's leading passer, and three premier running backs were named today to the 1976 All-America Team selected by the 2,100 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, who led the balloting, Ricky Bell of Southern Cal and Michigan fullback Rob Lytle were in the offensive backfield along with Kramer. Dorsett, college football's all-time leading rusher and holder of numerous NCAA records, and Bell were the only repeaters from last year's team.

For the first time in six years, a kicker was added to the squad. Arkansas' Steve Little, who boomed a 61-yard field goal against Tulsa this year, is the first kicker named since Bill McClard, also of Arkansas.

Three colleges had two players each on the team. Notre Dame was represented by tight end Ken MacAfee and defensive end Ross Browner. Ohio State was represented by offensive guard Chris Ward and defensive end Bob Brudzinski, and Pitt was honored with the selection of Dorsett and middle guard Al Romano.

Houston trades Dierker to SL

HOUSTON (AP) — Pitcher Larry Dierker, a fixture in the Houston Astros' starting rotation since his days as a fuzzy-cheeked teenager, has fallen victim to the Astros' youth movement.

Dierker was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday for catcher Joe Ferguson, who will be expected to give the Astros much-needed catching help and added power in the lineup.

Dierker, who pitched his first career no-hitter last season and compiled a 13-14 record, became expendable to Astros following the outstanding performances of a corps of young pitching prospects.

"The one regret I have is that we will be losing the services of Larry Dierker," Astros General Manager Tal Smith said. "But we have seven pitchers now who are potential starters next season and we felt we had to make a move."

The Astros, who went into last season as the worst team in baseball with pitching their weakest position. They emerged in third place in the National League Western Division with pitching one of their strong points.

Smith said his seven possible starters include J. R. Richard, who last season became the Astros' second 20-game winner, and rookies Joaquin Andujar, Dan Larsen, Joe Sambito, Bo McLaughlin, Mark Lemongello

White punting despite injury

DALLAS (AP) — One of the Dallas Cowboys' best kept secrets surfaced Tuesday: Their punter has been hurting since training camp.

Rookie Danny White, of Arizona State, the backup quarterback who was a punting sensation in the World Football League, suffered a hyper-extended knee in a scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

The injured left knee got worse as the season progressed. Now White has difficulty pushing off on the leg and his average has dipped to 38 yards per kick, including a costly 15-yarder against Atlanta last Sunday in a 17-10 loss.

"I've never averaged under 42 yards in my life and this really bugs me," said White. "I got hurt in camp then it began to get worse the fifth or sixth week of the season."

"I tape the knee real tight for the games and it's tough to follow through. I kind of punch at the ball because it jams my knee when I come down on it."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it's not an ideal situation coming into the Thanksgiving Day National Conference Eastern Division showdown against St. Louis.

"It's a problem," said Landry. "We don't know if Danny needs an operation but the left leg is the power leg. It's been sore a long time. He's just been plugging along."

White said "I never had this problem before and I took a beating in the World Football League."

Another item working against White is that he has trouble coming into a game cold.

"I'm a better punter when I'm in a game," said White. "I

just don't have that adrenalin flowing like I should."

Dallas has been losing approximately three yards in punt exchanges with the opposition. Dallas' foes have averaged 41.2 yards per kick while White has averaged 38.5.

White has been staying late at the Cowboy practice field, taking therapy on the leg.

"That 15-yarder was the shortest punt I've ever hit... I was trying to kick out of bounds and shanked the thing," said White. "There have been a lot of funny things happen to me this year."

View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

LUBBOCK — Most of the Texas water skiers have stored their gear till next spring, but a number of hardy boaters such as waterfowl hunters and winter fishermen can still be found on our lakes and streams.

Cold weather compounds the chances for a boater to commit a boating error or mistake and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures verify this fact.

In 1975, 118 individuals drowned in Texas from falling overboard. Winter temperatures and icy boats go hand-in-hand as these skippers head for the duck blind or favorite walleye hole.

Cap sizing is the number one killer in boating accidents and staying with the boat until rescued is recommended by both P&WD and U.S. Coast Guard officials.

Most small boats continue to float even when turned over or full of water. Because of the extra flotation built in, the boat will normally float even with the engine still attached to the boat.

There's always the temptation to immediately swim ashore. But, when you're in the water you can't correctly judge the distance to shore. In addition, you should stay with the boat because it can be more easily seen by other boaters.

Most experienced wintertime boaters suggest you wear your life vest or PFD at all times regardless of whether the boat is underway or not.

Being caught in foul weather

in a small craft can be a harrowing experience for anyone. This is why the P&WD says "Keep an eye on the weather." Some types of bad weather cannot be predicted with great accuracy such as fog.

When wind and water start to build, it is time to head for shelter. Learn and know your boat's capabilities and limitations in rough water. When heading into heavy waves, it is generally best to steer the boat so that the waves hit the boat slightly on one side of the bow.

Head for the lee side of an island or point of land where the wind and waves are not so high. If it is impossible to get to shore, use your motor to keep the craft headed into the wind with just enough power for steering. Don't use an anchor unless the motor quits, and then only from the bow. Keep low in the cockpit and bail any water taken aboard.

Several boaters have stayed aboard overnight until the wind and weather subsided. It is advisable to carry extra warm clothing and bedding aboard for one of these unexpected stays overnight.

Advise someone of your destination on the lake and also give the approximate time of return from your boating activities. This will alert a rescue team if you fail to return within a reasonable time.

More information about safe boating is available from your nearest U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary or the P&WD official in your area.



No gain

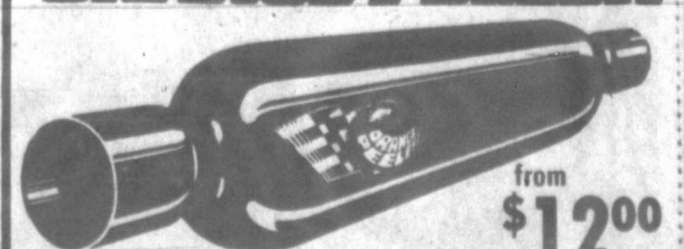
Sundown halfback Buster Day is tackled for no gain by Groom linebacker Kent Reed, Chris Black (12) and

John Krizan move in to help. Groom, which won, 40-15, meets unbeaten Forsan Friday night at Levelland. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Good folks outnumber bad on CBs but..

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press Writer

Good neighbors outnumber bad apples on the CB channels, but police say misuse of citizen band airwaves can be annoying — and sometimes deadly.

An Associated Press national survey of state and local police indicates that for the most part the estimated 6 million CBers in this country have been helpful. And the police say this even though CBers are fond of reporting highway patrol cars trying to catch speeders. Police say that practice results in traffic slowing down.

But there have been grim incidents —

A woman kidnap victim was killed by her abductors after CBers interfered with a ransom drop.

A vigilante posse of citizens band operators chased the wrong truck for 75 miles thinking it had sideswiped another vehicle.

A Pennsylvania man shot another CB enthusiast after an argument on the air over use of a channel.

In California, officers monitoring the CB network found that during a civil disturbance those involved were using CB radios to protect their flanks.

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. Paul Gracey said citizens band operators are becoming an increasing influence on law enforcement operations — both good and bad.

"Like every other part of life,



some people abuse CB radio," he said. "They report traffic congestion, disabled vehicles, accidents and extent of injuries. It can save three minutes getting to the scene. It doesn't necessarily save anyone's life, but it does get help sooner, and you don't know what might have happened."

But he added, "There are some sick or s who make false accident reports."

"The big problem with CBers is overreaction," said David Arnold, a New York State trooper. "They overreact and get all excited in an emergency situation. But I don't think they are a nuisance."

Other law enforcement agencies reported that the CB operators have helped foil burglaries and car breakins, made reports that resulted in the arrest of a man wanted for the slaying of a police officer, the capture of another sought for killing his wife, and helped gather clues in the Cowchilla, Calif., kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver.

One parent of a child aboard the bus said he first learned the children were safe from a citizens band operator.

But CBers can also be an annoyance.

"Sometimes they feel that having a CB unit makes them nearly a policeman," said Sgt. Robert Marshall of the Little Rock, Ark., police department. "Their intentions are good, but mostly they are a nuisance, being in the way."

An example given by Marshall was the woman who thought she heard a robbery plan being discussed on CB, called police and detectives went to a motel where they found two persons, searched them and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We were lucky they were understanding," said Marshall. "We left red-faced."

In Ohio, Richland County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Hart said that his department has had good experiences with CB operators.

"When a Mansfield policeman was killed last February, a CB spotted the getaway car," Hart said. "We've gotten tremendous cooperation from them."

"It's an absolute asset to law enforcement," said Sheriff Bernard Grysen of Ottawa County, Mich. Grysen said the deputies monitor the CB channels, and there have been numerous cases where citizen band operators have helped in recovering stolen cars and catching traffic violators.

"It's been tremendously successful," said Lt. Roderick Moore of the Michigan State Police. "I've got to believe many of those possibly intoxicated drivers would have gotten away if it had not been for the CB reports."

In Alabama, Capt. John Henderson of the state patrol said, "They have helped us solve several crimes and capture several armed robbers."

Henderson said the only interference by CBers with law enforcement are the "Smoky reports" — "Smoky" being

CB slang for a highway patrolman. But even the reports on the location of the patrol cars have helped to slow traffic in the area, he said.

Henderson said a robber escaping from a service station holdup recently was bottled up by CB-operating truckers until the highway patrol could arrive and pull the getaway car over.

But in Livingston County, Ill., Sammie J. Graham was ticketed on a charge of interfering with a police officer after being stopped for speeding. The state police said Graham got back in his car after getting the speeding citation and broadcast the location of the police cruiser.

"I have a very positive feeling toward the ability of the officer to communicate with the citizen," said Lt. Col. Alton Crystal, assistant chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol. But he said troopers have to be wary of CB reports and make their own cases.

"The day we start making arrests on the basis of CB transmissions is the day we'll be in court for false arrests."

In Idaho recently, a CB operator whose camper-truck was sideswiped by a pickup, broadcast a description. The result was a 75-mile high speed chase

which ended when police intervened. The CB chasers were chagrined to find they had been pursuing the wrong truck. The pickup driver was charitable enough not to press charges, police said.

"We've had a few isolated incidents where they were playing vigilante," said Al Brockway, assistant police chief in Helena, Mont. "One involved a person allegedly using foul language on the air, and some CBers took it on themselves to find this person. A fight ensued and it turned out it was the wrong man."

As for the use of CB radios directly in criminal activity, police differ on their effectiveness.

"There are just too many people on the air for criminals to use CB radios to coordinate activities," said Lt. Don Moore of the Colorado Highway Patrol. "I would think that would be virtually impossible. There are just too many ears out there."

But Little Rock's Marshall said that in one instance, thieves using CB radios to coordinate their operation stole more than \$10,000 in cash from an office in the Little Rock stockyards. He also said police

broke up a burglary of a liquor store when they monitored the thieves who were using the CB radio to keep in contact with their lookouts.

Police generally agree that many CB operators do provide useful information to law enforcement agencies.

Michigan State Police reported that in June there were calls from CB operators resulting in 29 drunk driving arrests, 72 speeding citations and 37 for crimes including 11 felonies.

The California Highway Patrol said that of 36 reports on drunk drivers from CB operators, there were 35 arrests.

Coatsville, Pa., police said that the CB organization "Townwatch" resulted in seven arrests for mugging, burglary and assault in July.

In Boston, police credited CB operators with assisting in keeping tension down during the turmoil resulting from busing for desegregation.

"CBers have sometime assisted when they see someone driving into an area that is tense and advised the party of the situation," said a city police spokesman.

Boston police Capt. John Dow said that in one case a bus driver declined to drive through

an area because earlier one driver had been pulled from his vehicle and others had been robbed. He said CB operators working with the Community Action Team, a civilian group, agreed to escort the bus and others until the trouble died down.

As for the cranks operating on the CB network, Jeffrey Young of the Federal Communications Commission admits that it is "an increasing problem, probably in proportion to the growth of CB radio use."

SUCCEEDS BROTHER
SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Todd Schaeffer had won The Woodcrest Club golf championship three straight years, beginning 1973. He couldn't defend the crown this year because he is a medical student at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. However, the Schaeffer family has its fourth straight club championship trophy. Todd's younger brother, Tyler, won the four-round event here with a 310 total just before his 18th birthday.

In the fifth annual tournament of champions at Woodcrest, Tyler finished well down the list of more experienced players.



Husband No. 6 for Liz
Sometime around the New Year Elizabeth Taylor may be ringing in a new husband. The actress and John Warner, former secretary of the Navy, have been constant companions. He would be husband No. 6.

Texas gets task force to study medical costs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Medical expenditures for needy Texans are soaring, and the State Welfare Board created up a "blue ribbon task force" Monday to find ways of cutting them.

The task force will have a reporting deadline of March 1977, before the legislature finishes writing the welfare appropriation.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton will be invited to put representatives of their arms of government on the task force, which also will include health care providers, recipients, and businessmen.

"Gentlemen, the moment of truth has arrived. We must have a consensus on what we can do to bring health care to

Is your canine brilliant or just a dumb mutt?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many of my friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props

such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a 2-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 per cent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given so far. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

"Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and 'toy' poodles did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats or the animal will score low.

Pole may be assured top post for Carter

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of Jimmy Carter's many foreign policy advisers, the one virtually assured of a top job in the new administration is a university professor whose accent and

scholarly demeanor invite comparisons with Henry Kissinger.

There is no indication that Carter has made up his mind, but professor Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University is regarded by Carter associates as a possible candidate for the

post of National Security Council chief.

It was from that power base that Kissinger became the dominant figure in U.S. foreign policy during the Nixon years, even before he became secretary of state in 1973.

A State Department source said Brzezinski expressed interest in the NSC job while on a visit to Israel several months ago.

Reached by telephone Monday, Brzezinski declined comment on his relationship with Carter except to say that the news media had exaggerated his influence on the President-elect's campaign.

As for his future plans, he said, "This is not the time for interviews."

Carter apparently was impressed by Brzezinski's foreign policy insights offered during the political campaign. He has announced publicly he wants Brzezinski in his administration.

Kissinger and Brzezinski

CB companies offer gift ideas

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the gal who is thinking about buying a Citizen's Band radio for her favorite fella, here are some suggestions from Paul B. Garver, a division vice president of the RCA unit that markets the CB Co-Pilot models.

You'll discover that CB radios cover a wide range from a low of around \$80 to more than \$600. Some of the

more expensive units have many deluxe features and controls which aren't needed by the novice while the low-priced units, aimed at bargain hunters, just contain a very basic two-way radio. For an average-priced, well-engineered product which will provide dependable performance, investigate CB's in the \$135 to \$190 category.

— Decide in advance which type of CB radio would be most appropriate, a base station or mobile model. The base-station type, generally more expensive, is for home use and operates from house current. The more popular mobile type is designed for operation in a car, truck, recreational vehicle or boat.

— Since a CB radio is a complex electronic device, you might be baffled by the technical jargon used by the salesman. Ask him to explain what the unit's various features and controls mean in terms of actual performance in the particular area where the CB will be used.

— Don't look for CB's in different sizes or colors. The size of most mobile-type CB radios is relatively standard since they are designed to be mounted in a compact space beneath the car's dashboard. In most cases, CB's come in basic black, with chrome trim or simulated wood finish on the front control panel.

— More than 130 companies market nearly 700 different CB models, so it's a good idea to buy a well-known brand name. Chances are that it may be difficult to get parts or service for some lesser-

known brands, which might be discontinued.

— Check what type of warranty the manufacturer offers.

— One important CB radio accessory to consider is a quick release mounting bracket. This unit enables easy removal by the owner of the CB from a car to prevent theft.

— Let the user pick an antenna for his new CB radio.

— Before making a purchase, you might want to read up on CB radios, their operation and the rules covering their use.

— It's a federal law that you can't operate a CB radio without a license. You apply for a license when buying the radio by filling out a temporary and a permanent application. The permanent application is sent to the FCC in Gettysburg, Pa., along with a \$4 fee. The other application serves as a temporary license until a permanent one is issued, usually within six to eight weeks.

— Finally, save the sales slip just in case your hubby or boy friend wants to exchange his CB radio for a different model.



A citizen's band radio can be installed in a car, truck, recreational vehicle or boat. It's handy for reporting emergencies, checking on road conditions or chatting with other CB-ers.

have much in common. Kissinger was born in Germany, Brzezinski in Poland, and both retain the accents of their European heritage. Both did graduate work at Harvard University and attracted attention through their work there and through frequent contributions to scholarly journals.

Brzezinski is 48, just three years older than Kissinger was when he joined Nixon's inner circle in 1969.

But from their public statements, both Carter and Brzezinski believe that the flamboyant Kissinger approach to diplomacy should be replaced by a more conventional style.

In an article written two years ago, Brzezinski said, "What is needed is a major architectural effort rather than an acrobatic foreign policy."

Since his election, Carter has said he will not allow his national security adviser to encroach on the authority of his secretary of state.

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