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Sen. McGovern Picks Up Two Votes, Check

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern picked up two votes and a \$20 check today as he and his wife Eleanor cast their ballots in the Congregational Church at Mitchell.

"I voted the straight Democratic ticket," the smiling senator told a reporter. "I think I exercised good judgment."

It probably was the most public ballot in today's general election that will determine whether the underdog South Dakota Democrat will unseat President Nixon.

Scores of newsmen and cameramen jammed the educational wing of the brick church in McGovern's hometown of some 12,700. He had taken an hour and a quarter trip by auto from campaign headquarters at Sioux Falls to vote.

McGovern quickly marked off his votes in the curtainless booth and then walked a few steps to hand the ballots to a clerk, who put them in a box.

The Democratic candidate told newsmen: "I must say it's a unique experience to see yourself at the top of a list of distinguished candidates."

As he inched through the crowd to leave, a man thrust the check into his hand.

"Thank you," the senator said. "That's nice to pick up a contribution on election day." He told reporters it was from a B. C. Sweeney of Mitchell, "who has campaigned for me in five states."

McGovern then went to Dakota Wesleyan University, where he formerly was a history professor, to talk to a group of students.

Later, the senator was to return to his hotel headquarters in Sioux Falls to await the outcome of today's voting. His backers planned what they confidently believed would be a victory rally, despite the latest national polls showing McGovern trailing President Nixon by 24 to 26 percentage points.

The 50-year-old minister's son, who traveled more than 200,000 miles the past 3½ months while his Republican rival kept close to the White House much of that time, stepped up the tempo of his attacks on Nixon as election day arrived.

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UW Total Now Tops \$106,000

The Howard County United Way total has now climbed to within shooting distance of its goal.

Donations made by Big Spring State Hospital employees brought the aggregate to \$106,000. The BSSH contributions were increased by about five per cent over last year.

With the end in sight, renewed emphasis is being given by all workers to work all pledge cards not previously reported.

Unless another \$7,500 is raised, some of the agencies are going to have to operate on reduced budgets for the ensuing year.

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A VOTE FOR DAD — Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of the President, emerges from the booth after casting her vote Tuesday. Mrs. Cox was the first one to vote in her district at West Hampton Beach, N.Y.

Voting Fairly Heavy Here

Voting in the general election today was fairly heavy in all boxes within the city. The bulk of the voting may not take place until the stores and business houses close. Good weather was a factor in the turnout, too.

Box 8, at Cedar Crest School, had 194 people to cast ballots by noon.

A total of 262 voters had asked for ballots at Box 22, located in the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane Fire Station.

The election judge at Box 4, located in the Main Fire Station, said 250 had cast ballots by noon, adding the turnout was "about as usual."

At Park Hill School, where Box 16 is located, the voter turnout at noon was 270, somewhat more than usual.

Heavy balloting was taking place in Box One, with 216 reported. A steady stream of voters had shown up at Box 2, with 400 ballots issued.

"Heavier than usual" voting was taking place in Box 3, with 507 reported.

Prospects are some of the election judges will be busy far into the night, due to the fact that voters are also considering 14 amendments.

Dallas Plane Crash Probe

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators probing Monday's wreck of a light plane near White Rock Lake had decided that mechanical failure did not cause the aircraft to crash.

"The pilot was possibly suffering disorientation in the weather," said George Clark, chief of the National Traffic Safety Board's field office at Fort Worth. "We haven't quite resolved it all yet, but we have no evidence of mechanical failure."

The plane crashed in fog and rain five minutes after taking off from Love Field. Killed instantly were George Alton Adamson, 26, and Susan Hooker Taylor, 24, both residents of Montgomery, Ala. A pet dog died with them. Adamson had been in Dallas on business and Mrs. Taylor was visiting relatives.

Police said they found two ounces of marijuana and some pills in the wreckage, besides a partly burned syringe and a marijuana pipe in an alley nearby.

Police Cleared

DALLAS (AP) — Police officers involved in six recent shooting incidents involving blacks have been cleared by an investigation ordered by the City Council.

City Manager-designate George Schrader, reviewing the shootings in an 11-page report submitted to councilmen just after their weekly meeting Monday, said the police "acted with discretion and completely within the purview of their duties."

The shootings, half of which were fatal, touched off protest marches on City Hall organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A two-week moratorium on such marches ends tomorrow.

FLAG BURNING

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old man, who said he was mad at the government after being refused admission to veterans' hospitals at Dallas and Waco was held by federal agents today after allegedly attempting to burn a flag. He also admitted throwing a brick through an emblem on the hospital gate, police said.

They said the man told FBI agents he "hated the American flag" and decided to burn it.

Record Turnout Looms As Texans Cast Votes

By The Associated Press

Texans in possibly record numbers voted today with the big issue the state outcome of the presidential race.

The winner receives Texas' 26 Electoral College votes—almost 10 per cent of the 270 needed to elect.

Voters meanwhile were balloting for senator, governor and a number of other state offices, for 15 U.S. House members, and for 14 proposed amendments to the much-patched state Constitution.

BEST CHANCE
Republicans looked to the election as their best chance to win the presidential edge in Texas since 1956—the last time

Dwight Eisenhower ran.

The GOP placed its hopes on Texans' tendency to vote for conservatives in a race where lines were drawn sharply in voters' minds between Republican President Richard Nixon and Democratic candidate George McGovern.

The Democratic ticket chances centered on the vigorous campaigning in the state by McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, a wave of young voters registering for the first time under new laws reducing the voting age limit and Texas' tendency to vote Democratic.

TICKET SPLITS
Secretary of State Bob Bullock estimated as many as 5.5

million persons registered this year compared with four million in the last presidential election four years ago.

Bob Johnson, head of the vote-tabulating Texas Election Bureau, said possibly 3.7 million persons may vote, compared with three million in 1968.

Ticket splitting was expected to be widespread as it always is in presidential election years—with a good many voters picking individual candidates rather than voting the straight Democratic or Republican ticket.

Texas has gone Republican only three times for president—twice for Eisenhower and once

against Democrat Al Smith in 1928 when Prohibition and Smith's opposition to it were burning issues.

WORKED HARD
Contributing to Republican hopes was the failure of many 'op Democrats to campaign actively for McGovern although most endorsed him.

Influential former Democratic Gov. John Connally who served in Nixon's Cabinet formed the national Democrats-for-Nixon committee and worked hard for the Republican ticket.

Among those endorsing the McGovern-Shriver ticket were former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who indicated his health prevented him from

campaigning. Gov. Preston Smith, and Rep. Frances P. Farenthold, who did campaign actively. Heading the Democratic campaign were Agriculture Commissioner John White and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

WITH CONFIDENCE

With confidence that Nixon will win in Texas, Republicans were able to concentrate in state races on the re-election of John Tower to the U.S. Senate.

Tower's opponent, Barefoot Sanders, Dallas lawyer and legislative aide to former President Johnson, accused Tower of failing to be present for a large number of Senate roll call votes and of hanging onto Nixon's coattails.

80 Million Will Decide

By The Associated Press

Generally poor weather over most of the nation failed to stem an anticipated record turnout today as voters chose between "four more years" of Richard M. Nixon and Democrat George S. McGovern, "the come home America" candidate.

Heavy rains or thunderstorms troubled many sections except the West and Northeast. And still, Americans were up early and in large numbers everywhere.

By day's end, more than 80 million Americans were expected to cast their ballots. Besides the race between the Republican President and his uphill-fighting rival from the Senate, voters will pick 15 governors, 33 senators and an entire House.

RUNNING MATE
Nixon voted at San Clemente, Calif., near the Western White House. McGovern returned to his hometown, Mitchell, S.D. Nixon's running mate, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, balloted in Towson, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, while McGovern's stablemate, Sargent Shriver, cast his vote in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb.

John Schmitz, presidential nominee of the American Party, planned to vote at midday in Tustin, Calif., his home city.

Two former presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, were using absentee ballots. Another onetime White House resident, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, voted in a Catholic school in Manhattan.

Republicans were hoping that Nixon would win in a landslide and that it would produce a net GOP gain of 5 Senate seats and 41 House seats—enough for Republican control of Congress.

The final Gallup Poll found Nixon leading McGovern by 61 to 35 per cent.

VOTE RESULTS
The first voting results came from the hamlet of Dixville Notch, N.H. It went for Nixon 16 to 3. But for Republican enthusiasts there is this dampening fact: Dixville Notch hasn't picked a presidential winner since it started midnight voting in 1960.

Despite polls showing him headed for a massive defeat, a hoarse and weary McGovern campaigned to the wire Monday. He insisted "we are going to prevail" and denounced alleged "deceit and deception on Vietnam" by Nixon as he spanned the continent from Philadelphia to Long Beach.

MILD

Fair and mild through Wednesday. High today in the mid 60's low tonight in the 40's, high Wednesday near 70.

Calif., before going to Sioux Falls.

Nixon, meanwhile, predicted "we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam." He made the statement in a 13-paragraph election-eve television speech from the Western White House at the end of the least active election effort by any major-party presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in the wartime campaign of 1944.

FINAL HOUR
The vice-presidential candidates were out appealing for support in the final hours. Democrat Sargent Shriver campaigned from Pittsburgh to Beaumont, Tex., including a visit with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made appearances in Philadelphia and Richmond, Va.



27-YEARS AFTER THE BOMB — The former Sasai Yoshiko is the wife of James Brackett and mother of five children. Youngest is Carol, 6. Patty, 13, and Steven, 16, also were present to look over the old newspapers. Larry, 23, and Mrs. Alice Weaver, 18, were not present. Mrs. Weaver has a six-month old daughter making Mrs. Brackett a grandmother.

Twist Of Fate Saved Local Woman's Life At Hiroshima

By JOHN EDWARDS

Mrs. Charlott Brackett, who helps manage the bar at the Big Spring Country Club, survived what the world has been fearing for 27 years — the atomic bomb.

Having taken off two days from City Hall in Hiroshima, Sasai Yoshiko, as she was then known, was waiting at a friends house in the city for a train. She, her girl friend, her friend's husband and baby were starting to eat breakfast.

Because of war-time rationing, she could not get on a train the previous day. And now she had switched a 6:30 a.m. ticket for a 12:30 p.m. ticket to Fukuoka where her mother lived with an uncle.

Another uncle in Hiroshima had given her a big package to take to the family home, because he feared Hiroshima would be burned before the end of the war.

ALERT OFF

The radio told them "the American B-29 Superfortress they heard flying over was returning to its base, and the alert was off. B-29s often passed over Hiroshima, then, she said, enroute to a city on the island's west coast. Only one conventional bomb fell during the war on Hiroshima, and it hurt, no one.

Listening to foreign broadcasts was illegal and no one had seen the American pamphlets that were to have been dropped warning citizens about the bomb.

At 8:15 a.m., they heard a dull thud, she said, making her lips pop like it sounded. At least seven different colors, including

many yellows, filled the air for few moments.

Back and forth, the two-story house swayed. "Then, everything came apart. Everything."

"I just knew I only had to get back to my mother," she said.

"Then, I saw all my life history in a moment." She thought about things she wished she had done and things she wished she had not done.

Outside, it was dark, smokey and warmer than before. You could only see about a foot. Through one of her eyes, she could not see.

HELP EACH OTHER
Everybody was running, and she ran with the crowds. In 20 or 25 minutes, she had crossed the city enroute to the train depot. Then others told them not to go there. Everybody was dead at the station.

Persons were looking for doctors, and none could be found. So they helped each other. A teenage boy helped her as they ran to the country.

After the first 15 minutes, the air had cleared. She saw people hurt and nothing but rubble where buildings had stood in the flat city.

She again saw her friends on her way out of the city. They too were alive. Once in the country, she and the boy walked to the next train station. Here, somebody put her on the train to Fukuoka, where her mother lived.

Before catching the train, she passed out. She remembered little of the train ride afterwards.

Her face, chest, wrist and leg

were bleeding. She wasn't blinded in either eye, though.

Her mother was staying with Yoshiko's uncle on her mother's side. (Yoshiko was her given name although it appears after her maiden surname in Japanese.)

They took her to a hospital with one general practitioner and a few nurses.

Around 200 victims from Hiroshima soon crowded the hospital. Patients with no visible injuries suffered from diarrhea and died. Radiation killed them. Doctors didn't know what to do.

FELL IN 1945

On Aug. 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Three days later, a second atomic bomb fell on Nagasaki. On Aug. 15, the war being over, Yoshiko left the hospital.

Blood would not coagulate, and her wounds would not dry. Her wounds stayed infected despite frequent changes of dressings.

All able men, including her mother's brother, meanwhile had gone to help the victims in Hiroshima. Killed from the blast in the city of about 344,000 were an estimated 75,000 to 80,000 persons. And 62,000 to 90,000 houses were destroyed. The rest could not be occupied.

In Hiroshima, her mother's brother talked with an uncle in the family. This uncle in Hiroshima was a department manager with the city. He had found a job for her as a book-keeper so she could not be drafted to work in a factory.

When the bomb exploded her uncle in Hiroshima had been

in a private bomb shelter. Yoshiko's aunt died in the house. On the fourth day, her father's uncle died.

DIED YEAR LATER

Yoshiko's uncle from Fukuoka died a year later from radiation he absorbed the week after the blast.

In the week he stayed in Hiroshima, the Fukuoka resident saw numerous corpses of those who tried to escape

(See Twist, Page 2-A, Col. 1)



POSING IN PARK — Sasai Yoshiko, now Mrs. James Brackett, poses in a park-like rural area near Hiroshima in 1945 before the bomb was dropped. Behind the arching bridge is a carved stone ornament.

You Still Have Time To Vote; Polls Open Until 7 p.m.

Colorado River Oil Spill Kills

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP) — A light sheen of oil covered part of the Colorado River near here today as state agencies and the U.S. Coast Guard moved in to stop an oil spill from a broken pipeline.

Several fish kills were reported by residents along the Colorado after the pipeline ruptured late Sunday on Blue Creek in Wharton County.

The Matagorda County sheriff's office said the oil moved miles downstream to a small dam constructed by the Lower River Authority.

There are several oil company pipelines in the area where the spill occurred and Bill Childress, a supervisor in the Parks and Wildlife Department said while the broken line had been located he was not sure who owned it.

"The line's been sold about three different times," he said, adding, "It's supposed to have been cut off now."

Wayne Harrington, a game warden who first investigated the spill, said the line was in an inaccessible area. "You have to get a jeep to get back in there," he said.

Chemists from the Texas Water Quality Board went to the scene to positively identify the source of the oil spill.

Apartment In Lamesa Due To Be Sold Today

LAMESA — Sometime before 4 p.m. today, ownership of Lamesa's controversial Brentwood Village Apartments was expected to change hands as a deed of trust is executed on the courthouse steps.

TWIST

(Continued from Page 1)

the heat in one of Hiroshima's seven rivers.

At City Hall, where Yoshioka would have been working most week days, there were no survivors. The bomb exploded in the air three blocks away.

This wasn't the first time fate seemed to be playing with Yoshioka's destiny.

Born in Hiroshima, Yoshioka was an only child. Her father owned a stock brokerage firm and employed approximately 65 persons.

On Feb. 26, 1937, a group of young military men attempted to overthrow the government. The coup attempt failed a few days later, but the stock market collapsed.

Of about 50 stock brokerage firms in Hiroshima, 42 or 43 closed, including her father's. So her father later left for Tientsin, a Chinese port, where some of his friends had started new businesses.

Yoshioka's father began a business of transporting goods from Tientsin to rural areas for sale. After a year, he returned for his wife and daughter.

For his daughter, he had found a husband, his business associate. The man would bear her surname, because Yoshioka was an only child.

Back in Japan, her father became sick with pneumonia which developed into tuberculosis. He died at age 56.

Of his choice for her husband, she said, laughingly: "Only saw picture. I said no." Had her father lived, her preference would not have mattered. Running away from home, an unthinkable alternative, would have cost her social status and hope of seeing her family again.

Her next prospective husband, a doctor, went down with a submarine in the Pacific 15 days before the end of the war. The submarine was never found.

She was living in Fukuoka with her mother when her mother died. Here, in 1952, at a friend's party, she met James Brackett, an Air Force enlisted man working in finance.

Air Force regulations then required servicemen to take marriage vows three times if the bride was Japanese.

She and Brackett married first in a traditional Japanese marriage at a Buddhist temple in Fukuoka Oct. 29, 1953. Five days later, they exchanged vows in a Protestant ceremony at the base chapel. And, finally, they went through a legal ceremony at the American Consulate.

They now have five children. Her husband works in the pro shop at the Country Club.

Propaganda had made many Japanese families afraid of what American soldiers would do to their daughters when the occupation became imminent. Some parents cut their daughters' hair and dressed them like boys at first, Mrs. Brackett said.

From the first time, she saw an American serviceman, Mrs. Brackett knew they were "just good people."

Japanese, she said, are warm and friendly. "Basically, your people and our people think about the same thing."

Mrs. Brackett is not bitter about the atomic bomb that hit Hiroshima. Instead, she praised her new country for all the help it provided Japan in reconstruction.

One frequently cited reason for rationalization for dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and then Nagasaki is the possibility invasion by conventional means might have cost more lives.

Mrs. Brackett agrees with this argument. Even women and children were told to resist by whatever means they had.

"We taught that we never going to give up," she said.

deed of trust is executed on the courthouse steps.

The property, which includes a six-acre tract of land and the yet-to-be-filled 72 unit apartment complex, will be sold for cash to the highest bidder.

The original note on the property was for the principal sum of \$946,300 at an interest rate of eight and one half percent per annum.

The final maturity date set was May 1, 2012. The property loan was approved by the Housing and Urban Development authority working through the Federal Housing Administration for the Brentwood Village Charitable Trust, a non-profit trust set up by the Woodmen of the World, Local Camp No. 312, Big Spring.

From the start, the housing complex was beset with problems. Designed for moderate income occupants, the finance plan also called for a graduated income rental schedule which raised the rental prices according to income.

Consequently, when construction was completed, several months later, many would-be renters discovered they could not afford the apartments.

All attempts of negotiating between the FHA and the Lamesa City Council on the matter failed to bring an answer so the complex was expected to go to a private owner today.

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INDIAN SUMMER SPORT — Judging from the amount of outside activity, not much television viewing went on in Big Spring Monday, when kids accepted a holiday offered by the schools in the proper spirit. The warm weather brought this group of kite fliers to the fore. There wasn't much wind but the tadpoles exerted a lot of effort trying to get the craft air-borne.

Odessa Hosts 73 Conclave Of Teachers

Bill Holmes of Big Spring presided as district president of Texas State Teachers Association at the meeting in Midland Monday. The next convention will be held in Odessa.

The nominating committee which included representatives from Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Kermit, Fort Stockton and also Ernest Boyd of Big Spring presented a new slate of officers who were approved.

These include Mrs. Bobbie Duncan, Odessa, president; Bill Litton, Kermit, president-elect; David Shelton, Ft. Stockton, secretary; Bill Holm, Odessa, treasurer; Bob Erwin, Odessa, state executive committee; Mrs. Bettye Gordon, Andrews, district executive committee; and an auditing committee including Jim Leeper, Midland; Don Green, Big Spring and J. R. Dillard, Stanton.

State delegates were also selected from each county. From Howard County, they include from the Big Spring Teachers Association, Mrs. Vivian Buckner, Jim Shillingburg, J. B. Cushing, Mrs. Marjorie Talmadge, Bill Irwin, S. M. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Nell Hise and Harold Bentley.

From the Howard County Teachers Association, state delegates are J. F. Poyner and Andy Wilson.

Glasscock County delegates include Gregg Henderson and Mrs. Linda Foster. Borden County's representatives will be Sid Long and Van Kountz.

From Dawson County will be Jack Wright, Mrs. Diane Wright, Louis Rodriguez and Mrs. Hattie Riker.

From Martin County will be Mrs. Alma Wiggins and Mrs. Pauline Woods.

Among the resolutions approved was one resolving that textbook option procedures be changed to allow a greater amount of time at the local level for securing publisher presentations.

Another resolution approved is that TSTA work with Texas Education Agency in an effort to designate a minimum of two days of the ten days allotted for in-service for the purpose of statewide professional organization meetings.

They also resolved that the format of the district meeting be changed and also resolved that TSTA initiate a study for further improvements in the retirement program.

Their final resolutions were commending Big Spring's Jim Holmes for his term of service and also the Midland Independent School District who acted as hosts for the convention.

The convention also recognized and honored those who had died during the past year. These included Mrs. Clara Pool, Joy Wieland, Enna Mae Warren, Roy Baird, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, Mrs. Beatrice Bolding, all of Big Spring and Joe Neel, Jr., Stanton.

HEAD START MEETING Schoolmen Gather Here Thursday

A regional headstart meeting for school representatives from a region reaching from El Paso to Wichita Falls and Amarillo will meet in Big Spring at 2 p.m. Thursday at the school administration building.

Representatives from the 17 programs within the region will convene here. In this immediate area, this includes units in Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa and Midland as well as a day care unit in Stanton.

Mrs. Mary Tom Riley, regional training officer for head start from Texas Tech, will direct the meeting which is being set up locally by Keith Swin, who is also chairman of the state committee. He is the head start director from this region on the state training and technical assistance policy advisory commission.

Others already elected to represent this region include Argus Burnett of Amarillo, community action program director and Julian Vigil, Big Spring, representing head start parents.

To be elected at this meeting will be a career development coordinator and alternates for all four board members.

The four regional training offices in the state are located at Texas Tech, TWU in Denton, Texas Southern, Houston and Pan American, Edinburg.

Another special guest at the meeting will be Dr. Tom Bowen, regional United States Department of Health representative from Dallas who will remain in Big Spring for a Thursday evening meeting with local head start committee to set up plans for a dental health care workshop.

Meeting with Dr. Bowen in the local planning meeting will be a selected representative of local dentists, Mrs. Ann Mills, head start nurse, Supt. Sam Anderson, Swin and Mrs. Riley.

Man Charged With Bad Check

Jay Phil Hulen, charged with defrauding by worthless check in Howard County, is being held by the Sheriff's Office in Phoenix, Ariz., for local officials. Hulen recently was released from the state prison at Florence, Ariz.

Deputy Sheriff Eddie Owen left by car Monday for Hulen. The felony complaint here charges Hulen with writing a \$27.20 worthless check for a rent, meals and phone calls at the Holiday Inn on May 20, 1970.

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DEATHS

Molett Services Pend In Cameron

LAMESA — Funeral services are pending with Dorsey-Keats Funeral Home Chapel in Cameron for Artis B. Molett, 39, who died about 5:30 a.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital following a gunshot incident at his home about 3:20 a.m. Monday.

His wife is in critical condition at the same hospital. The shooting is still under investigation Monday by Lamesa police.

A resident of Lamesa for 1½ years, he was a laborer for the city.

Survivors include three daughters, Gladys, Linda and Bessie Molett, Lamesa; two sons, Artis Molett Jr. and Stephen Molett, Lamesa; five sisters, Mrs. Corine White, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Lonnie Edwards, Cameron, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Boling, Mrs. Linda Majors, Houston and Louise Majors, Levelland; two brothers, Maurice Williams, Seattle, Wash., and Calvin Molett Jr., Levelland.

Harry A. Marx Dies Monday

LAMESA — Harry Albert Marx, 86, died at about 7:40 p.m., Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here.

Mr. Marx had been a resident of Dawson County for 28 years. He was a retired farmer. He was born Dec. 2, 1885, in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Bob Whitten. Burial will follow in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, five daughters, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Lamesa, Mrs. Harrison Martin, Snyder, Mrs. B. A. Rice, San Rafael, Calif., Mrs. T. J. Corbitt, Sallisaw, Okla., and Mrs. J. M. Hollers, Lubbock, two sons, Lonnie Marx, Colorado Springs, Col., and Don Marx, Abilene, a sister, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, San Jose, Calif., 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

FIRES

205½ N. Johnson, vacant house fire; 3:21 p.m. Monday. 101 Main St. smudge pot or tar fire; 3:55 p.m. Monday. 703 E. 2nd; cabinet shop completely destroyed; 9:14 p.m. Monday.

JUDGE DENIES BALLOT FOR 1,500

Prairie View A&M Student Wins Right To Vote Today

HOUSTON (AP) — A white student at predominantly-Negro Prairie View A&M will get to vote today, a federal judge ruled Monday, but 1,500 other students will be denied the ballot in Waller County.

U.S. District Court Judge James Noel ruled that Charles Ballas, 20, could vote in the general election but that his voter registration certificate would be voided after today pending further hearings.

Noel also threw out a class action suit brought by Ballas, saying that the Civil Rights act did not apply to students as a class and that Waller County officials could not process an estimated 1,500 voter applications on the day prior to elections.

He also said that Texas Secretary of State Bob Bullock had exceeded his authority in telling Waller County Tax Assessor-Collector Leroy Symm not to use a lengthy questionnaire that Symm requires persons he does not personally know to be county residents to fill out.

Noel had previously upheld the use of the questionnaire in an earlier case involving Prairie View students. Earlier this year another federal judge in a case involving students at

Zoning Ordinance Study Made By Lamesa Council

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council spent three hours studying the proposed City Zoning Ordinance at their regular meeting Monday night and had no time left for other items on the agenda.

Going by the wayside were the first reading of the zoning ordinance and a proposed setting of a policy for furnishing water and sewer facilities to property outside the city limits.

Lamesa, which has been a city since 1917, has gone all these years controlling zoning through deed restrictions and have never had a zoning ordinance as such.

The ordinance, as proposed, is 26 pages and includes definitions of different types of buildings and zones and their uses and regulations by which the city can be divided into zones.

Ed Fulbright, local attorney, spoke at the public hearing against the ordinance stating that it gives too much governmental control. Dallas Woods, trustee of a local bank, spoke in favor of the ordinance, stressing that it would improve the community. Art Roberts, chamber manager, also spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance. Around seven visitors were on hand at the public hearing.

The studies in the city's Master Plan were compiled by Nathan L. Kiser of Levelland. The city's planning and zoning commission has undergone a lengthy study for the purpose of "promoting the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the City of Lamesa."

Also on the agenda is a request made by R. H. Weaver in behalf of Intech for a zone change from retail to central are at lot 3, block 71, original town, 811 Scurry St., and including the remainder of block 71. Purpose of the change is for use of the existing building as a warehouse for Intech.

Requests for specific-use permits have been made by Bill Hallmark. One request applies to lots 4 and 4, block 9, Settles Heights Addition, 3204 W. Hwy. 80 for the purpose of selling beer for on-premises consumption.

Hallmark's second request applies to lot 5 of the same block and addition, 3206 W. Hwy. 80, for the purpose of selling beer for off-premises consumption.

The issue was put on the ballot after the Jaycees approached the commissioner's court and asked commissioners to look into the possibility of building and maintaining a public golf course.

Public Records

NEW CARS

George Marfo, Midland, Volkswagen. William Joseph Brooks, 115, Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., Chevrolet. Leonard Loehman, 800 E. 14th St., Ford.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Albermarle County, Va. vs. J. E. Donald Nichols, Motion and order for non-suit. Plaintiff: Smith and Louise N. Smith. Order of dismissal.

Carli Robinson et ux vs. Kimbrell Feed Mill. Order of dismissal with prejudice. Leonard Saint and Carolyn Saint. Plaintiff: Robinson et ux vs. Kimbrell Feed Mill. Order of dismissal with prejudice.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

E. J. Electrical Motors Division of Emerson Electric Co. vs. J. E. Wooten and John Norton, Suit on contract. Plaintiff: Emerson Electric Co. vs. J. E. Wooten and John Norton. Suit on contract. Plaintiff: Emerson Electric Co. vs. J. E. Wooten and John Norton. Suit on contract.

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Zone Revisions Up For Study

The city's planning and zoning boards meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the City Commission room.

Under consideration and open to public hearing is a revision of the zoning ordinance which will permit mobile homes in general residence zones. The request is made by the City of Big Spring.

Also on the agenda is a request made by R. H. Weaver in behalf of Intech for a zone change from retail to central are at lot 3, block 71, original town, 811 Scurry St., and including the remainder of block 71. Purpose of the change is for use of the existing building as a warehouse for Intech.

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Stewart Takes BSGA Title

Howard Stewart edged out Royce Cox by one stroke to claim the championship of the Big Spring Golf Association's Grand Tournament. Stewart fired a 146 to take the crown. Stewart had rounds of 72 and 74 in the 36-hole tournament.

Cox recorded a 76 on the first round of the tournament; however, he fired a 71 on the second round finish one stroke behind Stewart.

The final standings of the tournament were not decided until this past weekend when playoffs determined the various places.

In the championship flight, Ted Gross emerged the third-place finisher in a four-hole, sudden-death playoff. Jimmy Newsom was the fourth-place finisher and Tinker Bailey was the fifth-place finisher.

Mike Stewart recorded a handicap score of 140 to win the first flight. Avery Faulkner was second in the first flight with a 146.

Mill Harris took the second flight with a handicap score of 143. Hershell Harris was second with 147.

BSGA GOLF ASSOCIATION GRAND TOURNAMENT
Final Results
Championship Flight
Howard Stewart 72-74-146
Royce Cox 76-74-150
Ted Gross 76-74-150
Jimmy Newsom 76-74-150
Tinker Bailey 77-73-150
Burt Clinton 78-75-153

Gross def. Newsom on fourth playoff hole; Gross def. Bailey on third playoff hole; Clinton def. Rogers def. Coffey on fourth playoff hole.

First Flight
Mike Stewart 69-71-140 (Hdcp.-11)
Avery Faulkner 76-70-146 (Hdcp.-10)
Bob Bell 80-62-142 (Hdcp.-8)
Nile Cole 69-76-145 (Hdcp.-9)
Bob Rogers 73-75-148 (Hdcp.-7)
Robert Coffey 73-75-148 (Hdcp.-7)

Bell def. Cole by forfeit; Rogers def. Coffey on fourth playoff hole.

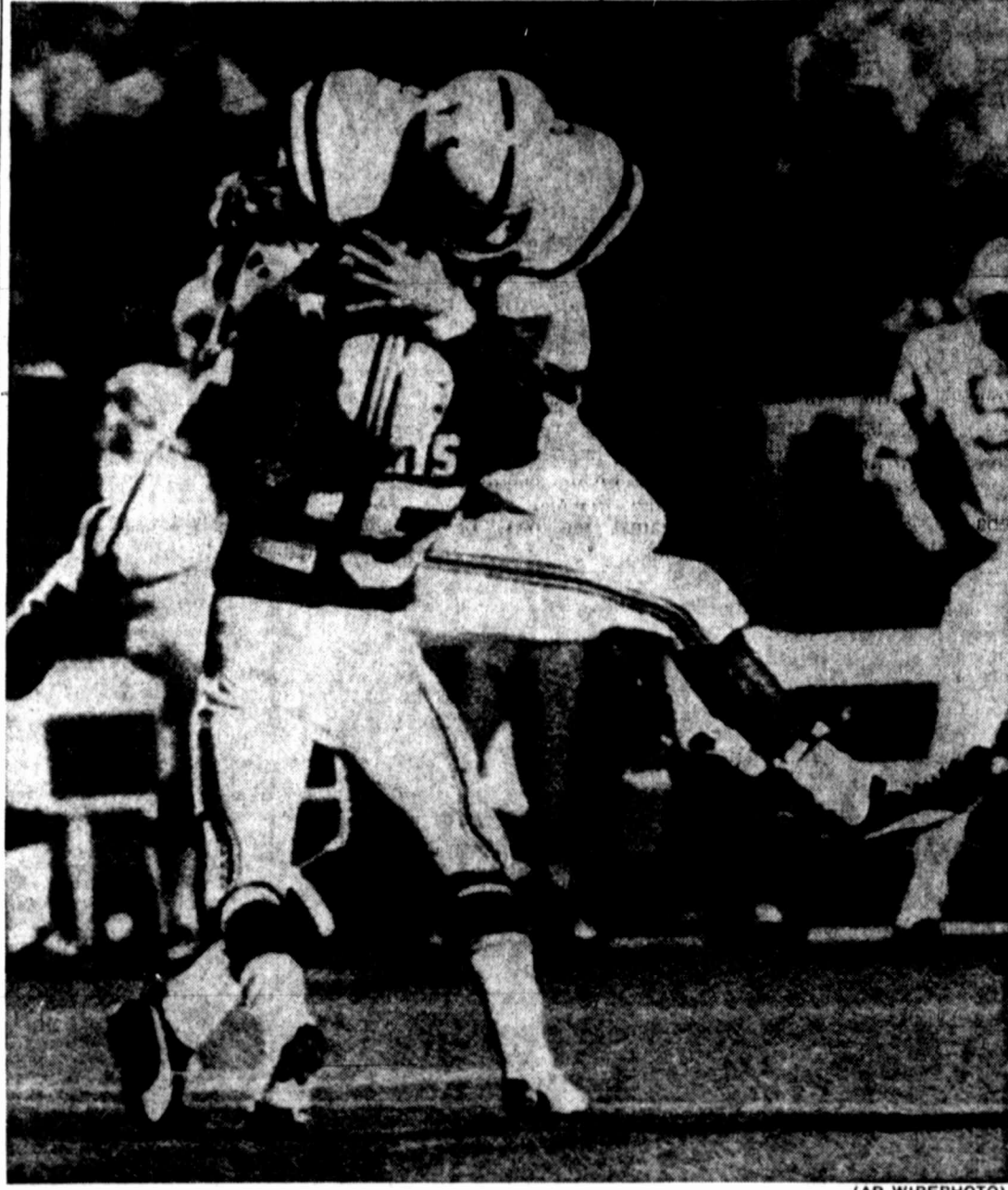
Second Flight
Miller Harris 72-71-143 (Hdcp.-13)
Hershell Harris 71-76-147 (Hdcp.-13)
O. A. Madison 75-74-149 (Hdcp.-21)
Bill Patton 72-77-149 (Hdcp.-21)
Bill Chane 75-77-152 (Hdcp.-14)
Sonny Buzbee 77-75-152 (Hdcp.-14)

Madison def. Patton on first playoff hole; Chane def. Buzbee on second playoff hole.

Quarterback Club Slates Meeting
The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting in the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today.

Films of the Steers-Ablene Cooper game will be shown and the coaching staff will present a scouting report on the Steers' next opponent.

Big Spring will visit the Odessa Bronchos Friday night.



COMPLETED PASS — Baltimore's Tom Mitchell, top, tucks in a pass from quarterback Marty Domres in the fourth quarter of last night's game as he is brought down by Rickie Harris (25) and Homer Jackson, whose legs are visible at right. The play covered 13 yards. Colts won, 24-17.

DUMP ALVIN JC, 85-75 Jayhawks Open Slate With Win

ALVIN — It looks as if lead midway in the first half. The Jayhawks then battled back to cut the deficit to three points at the half, 43-40.

In the second half, Howard County came out of the locker room with blood in their eyes and zoomed ahead by as much as 13 points, never to trail again in the contest.

Williams opened his collegiate career with a 25-point, 18-rebound performance that should be only a hint of things to come, according to Jayhawk Head Coach Harold Wilder.

The Jayhawks jumped off to a 6-0 lead early in the contest of-11 from the field with nine only to have the Alvin Dolphins rebound before fouling out come roaring back to a 12-point lead in the second half. Guards

Herbie Lee and Leroy Lumzy were held scoreless in the first half; however, the pair combined for 14 points in the second half as the Alvin defense shifted the brunt of their assault on Williams and Bledsoe.

Sophomore Tony Goeke, a 6-4 Corpus Christi product, played one of his finest games as a Jayhawk as he picked up seven points, four steals and three assists. Jayhawks also got outstanding play from Big Spring's Mike Randle and Sands' Bobby Beall.

All through pre-season, the big question in the mind of Wilder has been the freshmen players; however, Wilder said, "Our freshmen really came through."

The Jayhawks, now 1-0, meet Brazosport College of Freeport in that Gulf Coast city tonight.

Howard Co. (85)
FG FT TP
Lee 12 24 28
Lumzy 12 24 28
Randle 3 2 11
Bledsoe 3 2 11
Goeke 2 1 5
Cunningham 2 1 5
Matthews 1 0 2
Britton 1 0 2
Totals 36 13 85

ALVIN JC (75)
FG FT TP
Hulizer 5 3 13
McInnis 4 0 0
Lone 7 12 20
Kiel 1 0 1
Mentzel 1 0 1
Whitworth 1 0 1
Knox 1 0 1
Totals 27 21 75

Pirates Dealing For Carlton
PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Roberto Clemente, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, says his team is trying to wangle pitcher Steve Carlton from the Philadelphia Phillies.

Utah had six players in double figures, led by Glenn Combs' 24. Willie Wise and Ron Boone each had 23 and Jimmy Jones added 22 for the Stars.

Utah was ahead by as many as 15 points in the second period and led 64-53 at halftime.

Carolina managed to pull within a point at 94-93 early in the fourth quarter but with less than two minutes remaining, Utah was in front 116-112 and scored the last eight points.

The game at Raleigh Monday night was the league's only scheduled contest and it found the Stars, Western Division leaders, improving their record to 10-5 while dropping East-leading Carolina to a 9-5 mark.

Reed, reactivated only about a week ago after spending most of the past year idled by injuries, played 33 minutes as he collected 17 points and six rebounds for the Knicks.

Frazier scored 16 points in the second half out for a total of 23 for the game along with 11 rebounds, but the game's scoring leader was New York's Bill Bradley, who had 24 points.

Sidney Wicks led the Blazers with 21 points and 11 rebounds but could gain just one field goal in the second half as Dave DeBusschere pushed the Portland star into 12 of the Blazers' 16 turnovers after the half.

The Utah Stars have emerged the winners of an American Basketball Association battle of division leaders, overcoming the Carolina Cougars 124-112.

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Baltimore Trips Patriots Colts Snap Four-Game Loss String, 24-17

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Unitas kicked his famed No. 19 jersey into a corner. Pro football's "Mr. Quarterback" admitted his love affair with the Baltimore Colts was over.

"There's no use in staying around here," he said, "not the way they're treating me. There's nothing I can do about it. It was their decision not to play me anymore."

Baltimore had just cracked a four-game losing streak, handing the New England Patriots a fifth straight defeat, 24-17, in a Monday night television match-up of National Football League cream puffs.

"I feel more at home each game," he said, "tossing a head of thinning hair. 'It just takes time. I've become a little too cautious, unwilling to cut it loose. But, that'll come.'"

Joe Thomas, new general manager of the Colts, was the man who made the decision to bench Unitas and look ahead

with the 25-year-old Domres. "You can't keep going with a quarterback who'll be 40 years old next May," said Thomas, builder of NFL powerhouses as personnel chief at Minnesota and Miami.

John Sandusky, the longtime Colts assistant coach who became the field boss when Thomas fired Don McCafferty a month ago, was smiling over his first victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," he said. "It's my first and I'm proud of it." Sandusky's players gave him the game ball as a tribute. He is now 1-2 and the Colts are 2-6, tied with the Pats for third in the American conference East.

Sandusky wondered how he would survive the "beer bottle touchdown."

In the second quarter with Baltimore ahead 7-3, New England fans were booing over an interference call and another penalty for roughing the passer.

Domres flipped back to Don

Nottingham and the chunky runner bounced untouched into the end zone. But, by golly, it wasn't a touchdown. Some unhappy Patriot fan had saved a score with his beer bottle.

One official, the back judge, said he had called timeout amid all the noise after spotting the bottle lying in the end zone.

Domres hit 10 of 19 against New England for only 89 yards. One of his shots was a 17-yarder for a touchdown to tight end Tom Mitchell. He admitted he still has trouble pulling the trigger.

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NEBRASKA EDGES CLOSER

Trojans Remain Top Team

By The Associated Press

The top 13 teams in The Associated Press college football ratings, headed by Southern California, remained unchanged today but the defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers closed in on second-ranked Alabama.

Southern Cal, a 44-3 victor over Washington State for its ninth consecutive triumph, received 40 first-place votes and 98 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama trounced Mississippi State 58-14 and picked up three first-place ballots and 82 points while Nebraska trimmed Colorado, rated 15th last week, 33-10 and received five votes for No. 1 and 797 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan got one first-place vote and 708 points after beating Indiana 21-7 while the other top vote went to No. 5 Ohio State, which downed Minnesota 27-19 and earned 600 points.

Louisiana State's last-second 17-16 squeaker over Mississippi enabled the Tigers to hold onto sixth place, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State. Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 20-6, UCLA overtook Stanford 25-23, Texas defeated Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State drubbed Maryland 46-16.

Auburn remained atop the Second Ten, followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa State, North Carolina and Arizona.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, points tabulated on basis of 20-16, 16-12, 12-10, 10-8, 8-6, 6-4, 4-2, 2-0.

1. USC (40) 9-0 978
2. Alabama (3) 7-1 797
3. Nebraska (11) 8-0 798
4. Michigan (11) 7-0 600
5. Ohio State (11) 7-0 554
6. LSU 6-1 485
7. UCLA 6-1 485
8. Texas 6-1 308
9. Penn State 7-1 304
10. Auburn 7-1 225
11. Notre Dame 5-2 221
12. Tennessee 6-3 165
13. Missouri 5-3 65
14. Texas Tech 7-1 50
15. Colorado 6-3 48
16. Iowa State 5-2 45
17. No. Carolina 6-1 15
18. Arizona St 6-2 5
19. Stanford 5-3 3
20. (tie) Yale 5-3 3

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Baylor, Mississippi, North Carolina State, Washington.

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Yale tied for 20th.

Last week, the Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Louisville, Texas Tech, Air Force and Arkansas.

They were replaced by North Carolina, which beat Clemson 26-10; Arizona State, a 55-14 winner over Texas-El Paso; Stanford, which led eighth-ranked UCLA until the final four minutes, and Yale, an impressive 45-14 winner over favored Dartmouth.

Sparked by a strong defensive effort, the Goliad All-Stars defeated the Rannels All-Stars, 20-0, Saturday.

Goliad opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 70-yard run by Kevin Howland. Wade Cobb tackled on the extra points to give Goliad an 8-0 lead.

In the second period, Dan Robison picked off a stray Rannels pass and romped 45 yards for the touchdown. The score remained 14-0 as the run for the two-point conversion was stopped short of the goal line.

The final Goliad score came in the third quarter on a two-yard plunge by Clay Peterson. The pass failed on the conversion attempt leaving the final margin, 20-0.

Cited for outstanding offensive performances were Howland, Peterson, Tony Worsham, Mike Axelrad, Mike Thompson and Neal Ervin. Turning in outstanding defensive performances were Robison, Worsham, Mike Eagan, Charles Vernon, Joey Vasquez and Ismael Soles.

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4. Michigan (11) 7-0 600
5. Ohio State (11) 7-0 554
6. LSU 6-1 485
7. UCLA 6-1 485
8. Texas 6-1 308
9. Penn State 7-1 304
10. Auburn 7-1 225
11. Notre Dame 5-2 221
12. Tennessee 6-3 165
13. Missouri 5-3 65
14. Texas Tech 7-1 50
15. Colorado 6-3 48
16. Iowa State 5-2 45
17. No. Carolina 6-1 15
18. Arizona St 6-2 5
19. Stanford 5-3 3
20. (tie) Yale 5-3 3

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Baylor, Mississippi, North Carolina State, Washington.

Alabama trounced Mississippi State 58-14 and picked up three first-place ballots and 82 points while Nebraska trimmed Colorado, rated 15th last week, 33-10 and received five votes for No. 1 and 797 points.

Fourth-ranked Michigan got one first-place vote and 708 points after beating Indiana 21-7 while the other top vote went to No. 5 Ohio State, which downed Minnesota 27-19 and earned 600 points.

Louisiana State's last-second 17-16 squeaker over Mississippi enabled the Tigers to hold onto sixth place, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas and Penn State. Oklahoma turned back Iowa State 20-6, UCLA overtook Stanford 25-23, Texas defeated Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State drubbed Maryland 46-16.

Auburn remained atop the Second Ten, followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa State, North Carolina and Arizona.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, points tabulated on basis of 20-16, 16-12, 12-10, 10-8, 8-6, 6-4, 4-2, 2-0.

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3. Nebraska (11) 8-0 798
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5. Ohio State (11) 7-0 554
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8. Texas 6-1 308
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10. Auburn 7-1 225
11. Notre Dame 5-2 221
12. Tennessee 6-3 165
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16. Iowa State 5-2 45
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7. UCLA



GOOD HUNTING — Cpt. Wendell B. Dickinson, 2716 Cindy, shows off the five-point, 180-pound whitetail deer he killed in Nebraska while bow-hunting. Dickinson bagged the buck from 17 yards.

Peterson To Make Decision

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bill Peterson will decide today on the future with the Houston Oilers of wide receiver Warren Wells.

Wells, picked up on options after the Oakland Raiders waived him last month, missed last Saturday's practice and wasn't on the club's charter plane to Cleveland. He had been told to make the trip but that he would not play.

"I've got to make a decision right away, but I want to talk to Warren first," Peterson said Monday. "I want to be fair."

Tough Time Selecting Top Defender

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston football coaches had such a tough time selecting the top defensive players in last Saturday's 31-27 victory over Florida State, they just split it up three ways.

After grading films of the upset victory, Coach Bill Yeoman awarded the honors to defensive end Mack Mitchell, linebacker Bubba Broussard and defensive back Jeff Bouche, who started his first game of the season.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-8 230-pound former basketball player for the Cougars, was in on 10 tackles, recovered a fumble and scored three quarterback sacks. Broussard had two more sacks, recovered a fumble and contributed to nine tackles.

Bouche batted down four passes and caused a fumble.

Competition for the top defensive honor was so stiff that linebacker Harold Evans, who intercepted two passes, rushed.

Hogs Lose Danny Rhodes

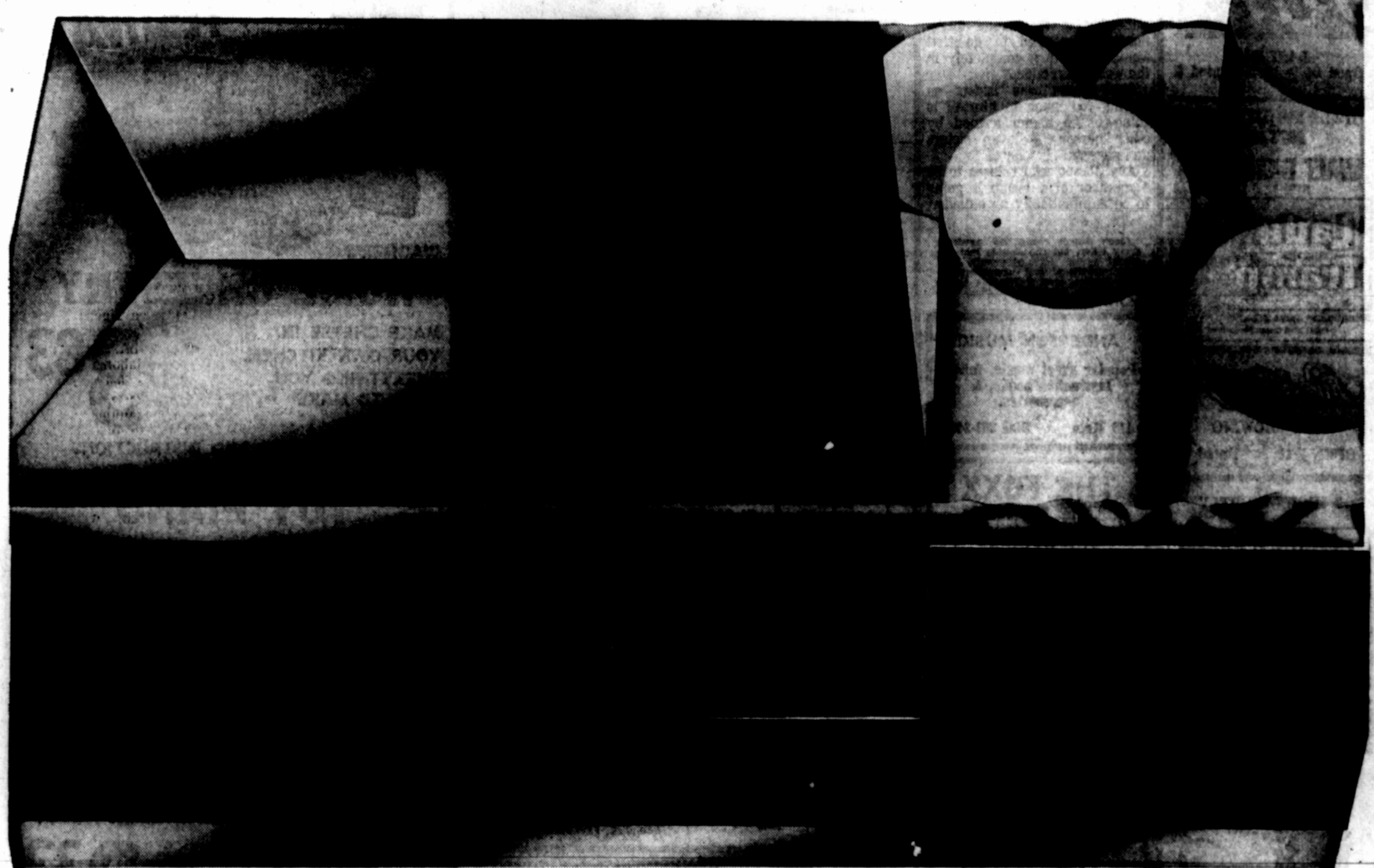
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Monday that junior linebacker Danny Rhodes probably will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Rhodes injured a big toe on the first series of downs in Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

Broyles also said sophomore fullback Marsh White worked his way back into the starting lineup Monday as the Razorbacks began preparing for this week's game in Little Rock against Rice.

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Teaff Knows Steers' Plan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff says he knows Texas' game plan and he would do the same thing if he was playing the Bears in Saturday's Southwest Conference football showdown at Waco.

"It's no secret what they are going to do when you consider we have 200-pound defensive tackles and they have giants in the offensive line," Teaff says. "They are going to come right at us—that's what I'd do."

Teaff adds: "The University of Texas is everything they are supposed to be... they are technically sound, have outstanding speed and tremendous defense."

"And they've got as fine a 1-2 punch as I've ever seen in (fullback) Roosevelt Leaks and (quarterback) Alan Lowry. They are so big I'm not even going to put their size on our scouting report."

However, Teaff would not sell his Bears short emotionally.

"I don't believe in jinxes so count me out," Teaff says when reminded the Bears haven't beaten Texas in 14 years. "As far as being mentally ready, I think we are. We've just got to stand up to all that power. The thing that makes them awesome is that offensive line... the blow off that ball like something else."

Baylor has offensive guards Harold Rodgers, Tim Mills and David Walters on the injury list along with defensive tackle Joe Johnson.

In Austin, Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Baylor is in a "fighting mood and will probably have something to confuse us...but I'm not as concerned about that as I am their ability to jump in there and play hard, aggressive, tough football. They're playing with enthusiasm that is unbelievable. They're out of their heads now."

Royal recalls Texas barely escaped 21-14 at Waco two years ago.

"They've got some people (now) to get hot with," Royal says.

He adds Coach Grant Teaff has done a "great job" of getting the student body "fired up and the players enthused."

Royal reported that defensive end Bill Rutherford had a hurt knee and might be slowed for the Baylor game.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Christian Coach Billy Tohill announced the Horned Frogs will have a new quarterback when the Horned Frogs meet Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday in another SWC battle.

Tohill shifted Terry Drennan from safety. Drennan began the season as an understudy to Kent Marshall but moved to safety when regular safety Harold Muckleroy suffered a head injury.

Marshall was lost with a broken collarbone against Tulsa and junior college transfer Perry Senn moved up.

"Terry is one of the most fierce competitors on our team," Tohill said. "We need some new life offensively and we're hoping he can give us the spark. It will be hard at first for him because he has not taken a snap in five weeks, but we have all the faith in the world in him."

Tohill gave his team the day off Monday, saying "I feel it will do us all good to get away from the field a couple of days."

TCU meets Tech Saturday at 11:50 a.m. in a regionally televised game in Lubbock.

Colorado Election To Decide Fate Of '76 Winter Olympics

DENVER (AP) — A "yes" vote means no and a "no" vote the opposite on the controversial amendment to ban further state spending for the 1976 Denver Winter Games, but despite the confusion the proposal may spur nearly 80 percent of Colorado's registered voters to the polls today.

State election officials say predictions of a record turnout — perhaps 980,000 of the 1.2 million registered voters — are based at least in part on the heated debate generated by the Olympics proposal.

It would prohibit the state from levying taxes, or appropriating any funds or even loaning any funds to aid staging of the Games by the host city Denver.

The Denver Olympic Organizing Committee (DOOC) says despite the fact only about \$4 million of the \$35 million it says the Games will cost would ac-

tually come from the state's coffers, the Olympics will be dead in Colorado if the amendment passes.

Those backing the referendum, constitutional amendment No. 8 on the ballot, argue that the Games could ultimately cost \$110 million or more to put on and would damage Colorado's environment by promoting too-rapid growth.

There have even been charges that some opponents of the Olympics amendment, which is one of a dozen referenda to be decided today, started a whispering campaign encouraging voters to vote "no" on all 12 just to insure No. 8 is defeated.

Both opponents and supporters of the Games claim the majority of the electorate will support them, and cite polls to back up their contention, but observers say the outcome is too close to predict.

Competition

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

SENIOR BOY: (Q.) I am a sophomore girl. I would like to get to know a certain senior boy better. I know all his dislikes, as well as his ways. I would like very much to be in the place of a certain girl. I think she is

very near becoming his steady. He is very popular around school and this girl and I are not the only ones who like him. What do I do next? — Looking Up in Louisiana.

(A.) Being one in a crowd is against you. Being a sophomore is against you in this particular case. But do not give up. Knowing the boy and his likes and dislikes is on your side. Put your best foot forward and be what you know he likes. But do not do anything that goes against your principles. He is not worth that.

LIES: (Q.) My sisters tell my parents dirty lies on me. They say I take wine and beer out of the refrigerator and drink it. They say I take my father's cigarettes to school and sell them. They say I meet boys behind the church down the street and do nasty things with them.

None of these things is true, but my parents believe them because they are older and more open and outgoing than I am. They are 15 and 17 and I am 13. I like to be by myself a lot at home. I hope you can help me. I am beginning to think I should do the things they say I do. If my parents believe I do, why not? — Mistreated in Texas.

(A.) Because you are going somewhat in the wrong direction already, and to do that would be to turn completely in the wrong direction.

Any person who insists on staying too much to himself is going to be misunderstood by other persons — even sisters and parents.

Any person who refuses to be a member of a group is going to be automatically an outsider.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77051.

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DEAR AB
27-year-old Mary (her Mary) tr This is the an overdoe Mary is m small childre separated fr four months, with a mari husband four left her. When Mar she calls up tells him w and he come her to the stomach was I am so it again he time to save be the end daughter. Pl I can do to h

DEAR MC
daughter tha feels like pills, to reac instead and Prevention Operator, or Number.) N city has one. will listen to provide counseling b also send an who have suicide but h of heart. prevention ce to come in seling, and t are unable service tell help is availa

DEAR ABI
think of a l has always ladies' haird that boy, and quite a few p Whenever I of how I can I would like and style it, the color of the looks of straight hair with hair ti neglected, I give her a sh rinse or a con I buy maga and hair styl bought colori wigs to worl found all this thought I wa she's right. I once aske a beauty salo he swept off go to pick it a box in my c it or look at it Abby, do "sick" for a be a really gr

DEAR LOV
seem excess

BY CHAR
© 1972 by North North deals NO

▲ K1
▲ Q1
▲ A1
▲ K1

WEST
▲ Q J 7 3
♦ 10 8 7
♦ 7 6 5 4
♠ 9 6

SOI
▲ 5 4
♥ A 1
♦ 2
♠ A J

The biddi
North East
1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass
4 ♥ Pass
5 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Today's h variety of was dealt in ment. M pairs reach the success their en hinged on v came the de The best suit was rea where the bi as depicted i gram. North ding, with South respo heart and 2 two no trun 19 to 20 high stoppers in t South's th was a temp and when th



Overdoses

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 27-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) tried to take her life. This is the third time she took an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mary is married and has two small children, but she has been separated from her husband for four months. Mary got involved with a married man, and her husband found out about it and left her.

When Mary takes these pills she calls up her husband and tells him what she has done, and he comes over and rushes her to the hospital to have her stomach washed out.

I am so afraid if she tries it again he won't get there in time to save her, and that will be the end of my beautiful daughter. Please tell me what I can do to help her.

HER MOTHER: Tell your daughter that the next time she feels like reaching for those pills, to reach for the telephone instead and call the Suicide Prevention Center. (Call the Operator, or information for the Number.) Nearly every large city has one. Trained personnel will listen to her problem and provide some professional counseling by telephone. They also send ambulances to those who have already attempted suicide but have had a change of heart. Some suicide prevention centers invite callers to come in for personal counseling, and those centers which are unable to provide such service tell callers where such help is available.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 16-year-old boy who has always wanted to be a ladies' hairdresser? Well, I'm that boy, and it has given me quite a few problems.

Whenever I see a girl, I think of how I can improve her hair. I would like to cut long hair and style it, and even change the color of it, although I like the looks of girls with long, straight hair. If I see a girl with hair that looks dull or neglected, I want to offer to give her a shampoo and a color rinse or a conditioner.

I buy magazines on hair care and hair styling and I've even bought coloring kits and cheap wigs to work on. My mother found all this stuff and said she thought I was "sick." Maybe she's right.

I once asked the manager of a beauty salon to save the hair he swept off the floor, and I go to pick it up. I keep it in a box in my closet. I just handle it or look at it and that is all.

Abby, do you think it is "sick" for a boy to want to be a really great hairdresser?

LOVES HAIR
DEAR LOVES: No, but you seem excessively preoccupied

with women's hair. Talk to your school psychologist about it, and get to the root of the matter. You sound as though you'd make a first-class hairdresser. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I married a fine widower a few years ago. He had four married children. Throughout the years all of his children have helped themselves to those possessions of their mother's that they have wanted. Not one considered that they were their father's possessions, too, and perhaps they might have held special meaning or sentimental value for him.

One daughter would say, "Dad, I'd like Mother's needlepoint pictures." Another would say, "I have a place for Mother's silver tea service now. I'll pick it up tomorrow." One son even carried off the family albums.

The children have slowly picked the place clean. Their father never questioned their requests; he simply handed everything over. (I saw him quietly part with several things I knew he'd rather have kept.)

The damage is done, so I'm not writing for a solution, but I feel much better for having gotten this off my chest. After all, to whom else could I have told this without causing hard feelings?

SECOND WIFE: Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, PO 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Corsicana Sun Backs Barefoot
CORSICANA, Tex. (AP) — The Corsicana Daily Sun endorsed today Democratic candidate Barefoot Sanders over incumbent Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

The Sun described Sanders as "likely to be more effective in what is expected to continue to be a Democratic-controlled Congress."

At the same time, the Sun endorsed in area races Democrat Ron Clower of Garland for the new Dallas-Ellis-Navarro-Limestone senatorial district 9 and Democrat Forrest Green of Emhouse in Navarro County for the new Navarro-Ellis House district 27. The Sun was the only newspaper to endorse Clower in the Democratic primary, when he defeated Fred Orr of DeSoto.

The Sun stopped short of outright endorsement of a presidential candidate, noting however that President Nixon is very likely to be elected and the people should have an open choice.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN,
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 6
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A K Q 10
♣ K Q 2
WEST
♠ Q J 7 3
♥ 10 8 7
♦ 7 6 5 4
♣ 9 6
EAST
♠ A 10 9
♥ J
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 4 2
♥ A K 9 6 4 2
♦ 2
♣ A J 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Today's hand produced a variety of results when it was dealt in a recent tournament. Most North-South pairs reached a slam and the success or failure of their endeavor usually hinged on which player became the declarer.

The best North-South result was reached at the table where the bidding proceeded as depicted in the above diagram. North opened the bidding with one diamond, South responded with one heart and North jumped to two no trump which shows 19 to 20 high card points and stoppers in the unbid suits.

South's three heart rebid was a temporizing measure and when this was raised to

game, he now made a slam try by cue bidding the ace of clubs. North's call of five no trump was well chosen. By carrying the level past five hearts, he is accepting the invitation and thereby committing the hand to a slam. His rebid of no trump suggests the desirability of making North the declarer, to protect his hand from being led thru. South, holding three worthless spades, was alerted to the potential danger in having West on opening lead, and he proceeded to six no trump.

East was unable to attack the spades without establishing North's king and since the latter had 12 top tricks in the other three suits, the no trump slam was easily fulfilled. At the tables where North and South bid six hearts, an opening spade lead enabled the defenders to cash out the first three tricks.

At one table, where North and South stopped at four hearts, even this modest undertaking proved to be beyond their means. West opened the queen of spades which held the first trick. The three of spades was led next and South made the unfortunate choice of putting up North's king. East played the ace and continued the suit, West overtaking the ten with the jack. A fourth round of spades now supplied the finishing touch, for East ruffed in with the jack of hearts to force out declarer's king, and thereby establish a trump trick for West.

Williams Gets Life Sentence

MIDLAND — Henry Arthur Williams, 25, Midland, was given a life sentence Monday for the October stabbing death of Mrs. Ruthis May Richards.

The sentencing took place in 42nd district court after Williams pleaded guilty to the slaying of the deaf mute. Mrs. Richards' body was found in her south Midland residence by her husband as he

returned home from work about 5 p.m. Oct. 5. She had been stabbed 47 times.

Williams gave police a statement which led to the discovery of the weapon. A former neighbor, Williams told officers he planned to burglarize the home and was surprised by Mrs. Richards who had been staying home from work because of the recent death of her mother.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Carolyn Smith, individually and as trustee, to J. W. Moore; lot 10 and Original Town.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 2, blk. 10, Suburban Heights Addition.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 11, blk. 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
David Harley Baker et ux to Roy Wason Place.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 9, blk. 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
David H. Baker et ux to Darrell R. Bover et ux; lot 40, blk. 13, Douglass Cove.

Addition No. 2.

Jones Construction Co. Inc. to Robert D. Cox et ux; lot 1, blk. 7, North Belvoir Rev. Co. Survey.
Bill Hewitt et ux to Dorothy Bennett; 20 acres out of the west part of sect. 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
PARTITION DEED: Partitioned as follows — Charles A. Denton aka Alton Denton; 23.93 acres out of the SW-4 of sect. 44, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
T&P Rwy. Co. Survey, James Monier Denton, Britto Kay Bradford and Granville Kent Denton; 23.93 acres out of the SW-4, sect. 44, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
Frances Smith to Thomas F. Lee; my undivided interest in tracts out of sect. 31, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
Tape Development Co. Inc. to J. W. Moore; lot 5, blk. 11, Coronado Hills, 2nd filing.

Hills, 2nd filing.

Deward Walker to Lavina Walker; out of sect. 36, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
John C. Ratliff et ux to Joseph C. Cox et ux; 10 acres being the SE-4 of the NE-4 of the SW-4 of sect. 30, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
Thomas C. Tubb et ux and Horace E. Tubb et ux to The Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas; out of the west part of sect. 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Rwy. Co. Survey.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 44, blk. 13, Douglass Addition No. 2.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 21, blk. 5, Douglass Addition.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 24, blk. 4, Wason Place.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 10, blk. 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
David H. Baker to Delmer L. Austin; lot 2, blk. 5, Wason Place.
David Harley Baker to Delmer L.

Austin; lot 10, blk. 10, Suburban Heights Addition.

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LORRIE DOLL

& Her Cradle

18" Drink & Wet Doll, with blanket and bottle.

\$4.44 EA.

19 x 10 x 13" Crib, Rooted hair, moving eyes, movable arms and legs.

McLaren RACER

Plastic construction with excellent detail. Shop and save!

88¢ EA.

ACTION MAN or FASHION DOLL

12" Male Doll or 11 1/2" Petite Fashion Doll
YOUR CHOICE

88¢ EA.

Kenner CLOSE'N PLAY

PHONOGRAPH
CLOSE LID...RECORD PLAYS

Very young children can play it without help! No needle to set, no scratched records. Needle is attached to lid—resets automatically. No plug in.

\$6.88 EA.



PISTOL & HOLSTER SET

Metal pistols with colorful, simulated leather holsters. Great for Christmas giving!

\$1.99 SET



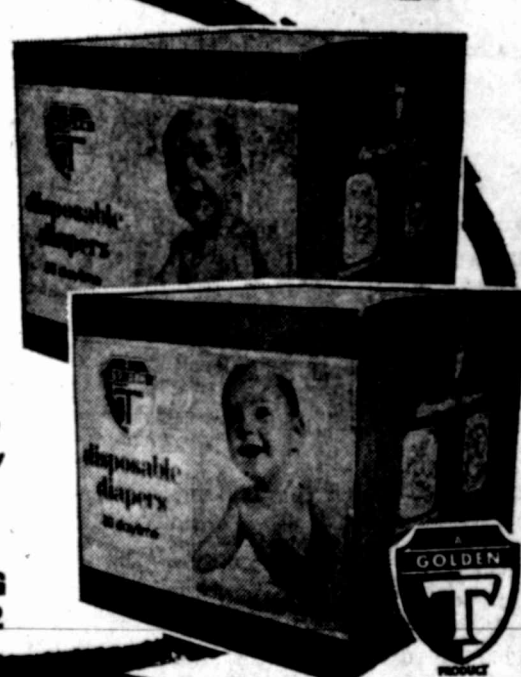
Special Introductory Offer!

NEW! Golden "T" Disposable

DIAPERS

30 Ct. Box 97¢

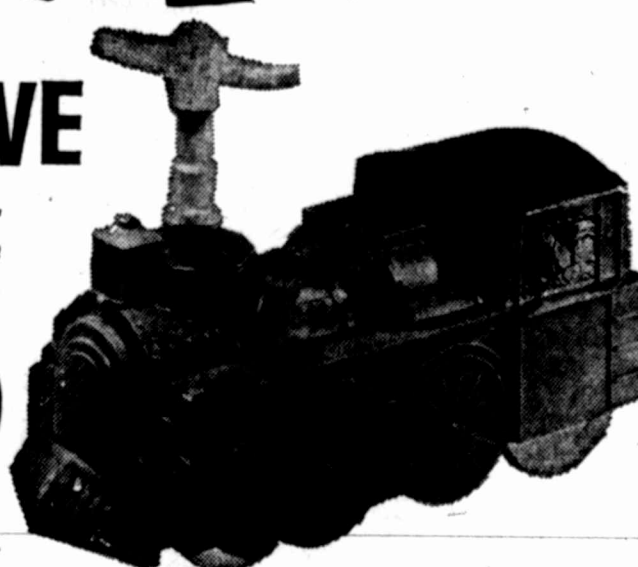
BAG Limit 2



LOCOMOTIVE

Sturdy poly-Steerable, 19-1/2" Long with horn. Great gift for little ones. Shop early and save.

\$1.99 EA.



VALUABLE COUPON

15 Ounce JERGENS LOTION

With FREE Pump WITH COUPON

87¢ EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

44 Quart WASTE BASKET

Round Colorful Poly WITH COUPON

77¢ EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Gillette RIGHT GUARD

4 Ounce Size WITH COUPON

47¢ EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" TAPE

1/2" X 1500' WITH COUPON

4\$1.00 FOR EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Edge SHAVE CREAM

7 Oz. Reg. or Menthol WITH COUPON

67¢ EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Fine Quality Chocolate CHERRIES



2\$1.00 FOR EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON

100 Ct. WITH COUPON

\$2.27 EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

VALUABLE COUPON

Golden "T" VITAMINS

250 Mg. Vitamin "C" 100 Count BOTTLE WITH COUPON

67¢ EA.

Good Thru Nov. 11

TG&Y Limit 2

Your Help Is Needed

Many suppose that money is the key ingredient in a decision by an industry to settle in a particular spot.

It is important, but not all-important. More often, the availability of people to fill the required jobs is more important. Other things such as facilities, markets, transportation, etc. may influence a favorable decision, but if the people are not there to make an industry go, the favorable factors may be overruled.

The community has an excellent industrial prospect, one of national standing and with national distribution, which is ready to establish a plant here if sufficient personnel can be assured.

Thus, it is highly important that we locate every person in this city, county and area desiring employment to fill out one of the job survey blanks now being carried in the Herald.

It is not enough to simply locate enough workers for minimum needs, but also to demonstrate that there is a backlog of potential employees to permit steady and continuous expansion. Plans call for not only a basic force at the outset, but for adding a substantial number of jobs each week.

You can help greatly in this effort, even if you are not yourself a potential worker or there are no members in your family who are. You doubtless know of others in your neighborhood who might be interested. Your club or church may have contact with people who would be potential employees. You may know of people in surrounding communities who might easily com-

mute to a good, steady job.

This is so vital to our industrial efforts that we must leave no stone unturned to come up with a survey form on every possible employee now or potential one within the next six months or a year.

Please make yourself a one-man or one-woman committee to locate these potential workers.

A Sad, Sad Thing

A district judge has ordered former Sen. David Ratliff, who represented this county and district, convicted of stealing from the state, or else have his 10-year probation sentence revoked and go to prison.

We have no reason to believe that, until he began manipulating pay checks for his own use, that Ratliff was anything but an honorable public servant. But when he did that, he became something else. Testimony in the case was such that he would not personally plead innocence and

such that a jury quickly found him guilty. Only an impressive array of witnesses testifying to his reputation prior to the event seems to have influenced a recommendation for probation of the sentence.

It is a sad, sad thing to see a person ensnared in the web of dishonesty and deceit, and especially so for a servant of the people. There is some question whether the court's requirement for restitution could be made to stand, but as a condition for leniency and the privilege of remaining out of prison, it is generous.

Camino Reals

Around The Rim

Jo Bright

On Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock sharp, my Mustang starts pawing the ground. And so it is, every weekend, that I am reminded of my great respect for the Texas Highway Department.

AS WE CLEAR the coral and climb up onto the interstate, I find it hard to believe that only 300 years ago settlers were forced to blaze crude trails across this big and beautiful state.

Today, Texas has the largest all-paved, toll-free state highway network in the United States.

The first trail by Europeans over what is now Texas soil was made in 1540 by the Francisco de Coronado expedition, crossing West Texas in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola and Gran Quivira.

THE FIRST definite route was established in 1691 when Domingo Teran de los Rios, first provincial governor of Texas, blazed El Camino Real, also known as the Old San Antonio Road and the King's Highway. The route linked Momblova, capital of the province, with Saltillo, Presidio, San Antonio, Nacogdoches and ended at Natchitoches, La. It followed shallow fords on the rivers, including Gaines Ferry on the Sabine River.

Called the oldest road in North America, the route was conceived as a path of commerce and military movement to control what was then the northern reaches of New Spain. It was put to use by missionaries from Mexico who came to Texas "to civilize the Indians."

THERE WAS not just one Camino Real, but several. One, the Old Spanish Trail survives today with major Texas highways following its route. The old roadway followed approximately the present routes of

U.S. 90 through Houston, San Antonio, Del Rio and Van Horn, and then Interstate 10 to El Paso.

The prairie schooner led the way for the horse and buggy, followed by the Tin Lizzie. Still, in those days, getting there wasn't half the fun.

TODAY, it's pure delight to take a trip anywhere in Texas — whether it's running away for a weekend or taking your time on a more leisurely tour.

Incidentally, if you want a change of pace in November, the Texas Highway Department helps you by publishing a Calendar of Texas Events. In Austin, through Nov. 21, you can attend the 31st Annual Fine Arts Festival; in Mineola through Nov. 30, is the Autumn Color Holiday Motor Trails; until Dec. 31 in Galveston there's the Twin Pier Red Fish Fishing Tourney; in Freer through Jan. 1 is the Muey Grande Deer Contest; in Athens through Nov. 21 is Henderson County Autumn Trails; in Austin Nov. 11-12 is the Highland Lakes Arts and Crafts Trail through the Highland Lakes communities; and in Corpus Christi Nov. 10-12 is the Arts Fair Carousell.

OTHER PLACES that beckon are: Sweetwater, World Championship Appaloosa Performance Show, Nov. 8-11; Pampa, Fine Arts and Crafts Fair, Nov. 10-12; Salado, Scottish Clans Gathering, Nov. 11-12; Austin, Annual Chrysanthemum Show, Nov. 11-12; Abilene, West Texas Hereford Association Annual Sale; and Terlingua, World Championship Chili Cook-Off.

If you're not a sissy, pack now and plan to be in Bandera before sundown Friday. That's the only way you'll find out what happens at a Deer Hunters' Barbecue.

How It Looks

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — The editors of daily newspapers know the people of their areas. In 14 preceding presidential elections — starting with 1916 — this correspondent has made a forecast based either on personal visits to key states or on a poll of the managing editors or virtually all the daily newspapers in the country.

THE SURVEY of editors is done by personal letter, asking each to indicate whether in his or her judgment the state is "certain" or "leaning" to the Democratic or Republican candidate. A total of 1,580 questionnaires were sent to editors in late October, and replies were received from 1,317 — an 83.3 per cent response.

THE RESULTS of the questionnaire are given below. As shown by the tabulation, Nixon is the indicated winner in all 50 states, with only the District of Columbia going to McGovern. This would mean the re-election of the President by 535 electoral votes — a sweep of unprecedented proportions.

IT WILL be interesting to compare the actual figures after the election with the predictions of the editors.

The collective judgment of the managing editors who replied is given in the following table, with electoral votes allocated on the basis of the majority of the predictions in each state:

	Nixon	McGovern	Electoral
	Car. Leon	Car. Leon	Vote
Ala.	13	—	9
Alaska	5	—	3
Ariz.	9	—	6
Ark.	13	1	6
Calif.	27	58	45
Colo.	20	2	7
Conn.	12	—	8
Del.	1	—	3
Fa.	33	—	17
Ga.	24	1	12
Hawaii	—	5	4
Idaho	13	—	4
Ill.	39	15	26
Ind.	64	4	13
Iowa	28	2	8
Kan.	38	2	7
Ken.	22	1	9
La.	14	2	10
Maine	6	—	4
Md.	4	—	10
Mass.	2	15	14
Mich.	16	26	21
Minn.	9	13	10
Miss.	19	—	7
Mo.	21	16	12
Mont.	10	2	4
Neb.	15	2	5
Nev.	5	1	3
N.H.	5	—	4
N.J.	15	5	17
N.M.	9	5	4
N.Y.	18	36	41
N.C.	32	5	13
N.D.	10	—	3
Ohio	58	21	24
Okl.	37	3	8
Ore.	11	6	6
Penn.	32	49	27
R.I.	1	5	4
S.C.	9	4	8
Tenn.	1	5	4
Texas	37	40	26
Utah	2	1	4
Vermont	6	—	3
Vir.	21	—	12
Wash.	3	11	9
W.V.	3	8	4
Wis.	3	15	11
Wyo.	7	—	3
Dist. of Col.	—	—	3
Totals	—	—	535

On Amnesty

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — One of the hottest emotional words being bandied about these days is "amnesty." Both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew have vowed never to give amnesty to those who refused to go and fight for freedom in Vietnam. But amnesty means all things to all people.

CEDRIC FARFINKLE, an acquaintance by marriage, told me, "I am against amnesty for anyone who got us involved in Vietnam."

"That's rather harsh, Cedric."

"Nevertheless, there is no reason to forgive anyone who cost this country 45,000 lives and \$150 billion."

"Christian charity says you should forgive people after a war is over," I protested.

"THESE MEN knew what they were doing. They had a choice, and without consulting Congress or anyone, they got us in the war. There should be a public stigma applied to them. They shouldn't be allowed to go off to teach at Harvard, head up banks and law firms and write books without some kind of punishment," Farfinkle said.

"THAT'S EASY for you to say. These men had the choice of going into Vietnam or staying out of it," I said. "The fact that they chose to

go in is to their credit. They may have violated the law, but sometimes you have to put your conscience above the law."

"You're talking like a bleeding heart," Farfinkle said. "Suppose we forgive everybody who got us into a war. How would that look to the young people of this country?"

"EVERYONE MAKES mistakes," I cried. "Just because a man did what he felt was the right thing at the time does not make him guilty of a war crime."

"Maybe so," Farfinkle said, "but I don't think these warmakers should be allowed to just come back and take up their lives where they left off. Perhaps at some future date, after all the emotions have calmed down, some President might pardon them. If we grant amnesty, they won't even realize they did anything wrong."

"NO AMNESTY," Farfinkle said. "What kind of punishment would you propose for those who got us into and kept us in the war?"

"I would forbid them to vote or hold public office. I would make them serve for two years in some government peace organization to prove they've had a change of mind."

(Copyright, 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Jobs And Inflation

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Regardless of how today's election turns out, the nation will remain challenged by the most persistent economic bogeyman of modern times: jobs and inflation.

Some headway has been made in both categories during the past year.

The jobless rate is now 5.5 per cent of the civilian work force, compared with about 6 per cent last year. Consumer prices will total less than 4 per cent for the year, compared with an average of nearly 6 per cent in 1970.

But headway doesn't mean a solution has been reached.

The rate of consumer price increases in the July-August-September quarter was actually higher than in the two previous quarters. And the jobless rate means that close to 4.8 million potential workers are idle.

This situation prevails at a time when economists of both major parties proclaim "that they now understand how to manage the economy and make it responsive to the people."

Before they became as knowledgeable as they claim to be today, economists held to a fatalistic attitude: Inflation was caused by recession and joblessness.

While claiming to have renounced that approach, they have substituted nothing that an ordinary American can recognize as very much different or very much better.

And, in an apparent admission that theories might be beautiful but ineffective, economists of various persuasions have approved the imposition of controls on what is claimed to be a free economy.

If the diabolical relationship between jobs and prices is really understood, it isn't evident and, so long as controls remain, it cannot be demonstrated either.

In fact, current thinking by many economists identified with the Democratic or Republican parties is that controls will have to be continued beyond April 30, when they are scheduled to expire.

The most persuasive evidence for their continuation is to review the extent of price in-

creases in the uncontrolled sectors of the economy, notably food prices.

Prices of some meats, poultry and fish are 10 per cent higher now than they were a year ago. And with wholesale food prices rising even more sharply, food budgets are going to be strained badly in coming months.

Why should the country have to live with rising prices, insufficient jobs and price and wage controls?

The Republicans generally blame the existing situation on the Democrats, especially the administration of President Lyndon Johnson, who ran up huge budget deficits to finance the Vietnam war.

The imbalances that exist now are directly related to the \$25-billion deficit the Johnson administration incurred while trying to follow a guns and butter philosophy.

In order to counter the inflation that was begun in 1963, the Republicans say, it was necessary for them to put a holdown on the economy in 1970. We are now emerging from that period, they say.

Santa, Wait Your Turn

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hark, hark, what is that I hear?"

"Is the sound of sleigh bells drawing near?"

Oh, no, say it isn't so. Christmas on the way here already yet? Why, it seems but yesterday that Santa Claus was making echoes throughout the land with his vast "Ho, ho, ho!"

Don't tell me the fat oldascal is back trying to steal the stage again so soon. He is? Well, that's hardly a thing to be thankful for before Thanksgiving Day.

I guess we should be grateful he didn't get here in time to spook Halloween. The way things are going, in another decade we'll be hanging up the

holly and mistletoe the day before the Fourth of July, and in 10 years after that Santa Claus will start pretending he's the Easter bunny, and he'll lay eggs all over the back yard.

Santa Claus, you presumptive old fraud, you're getting worse than the guest who came to dinner and then began to act like a steady lodger.

The heart and the house of man aren't ready for you yet. You're wearing out the welcome mat even before it has been brushed and put out before the front door.

Yes, it's getting so we hear you coming again before you've quite gone. I'll tell you what I

think of you, Santa Claus. I think you are getting delusions of grandeur. You are acting like a spoiled child that has to be the center of every scene.

What this country needs, besides a good 25-cent cigar, is an active Society to Keep Christmas in Its Proper Place on the Calendar.

If you or your reindeer show up before the First of December, sir, you should be put in a straitjacket, and shipped back in your sleigh to the North Pole, where you came from.

Yes, indeed, there are still too many shopping days left before Christmas to have to buy you so soon. Go away, Santa, and wait your turn.

Giveth And Taketh

William F. Buckley Jr.

There is a continuing interest in the reporting of Presidential races, and now we have a most interesting analysis, published by a group put together by "The Alternative" magazine, entitled Report on Network News' Treatment of the 1972 Democratic Presidential Candidate — a 239 page report available from The Alternative Media Analysis Center, Rural Route 11, Box 360, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

EVERYONE WILL be interested in it, demonstrating as it does a) that McGovern was made by the television media; and (inferentially) b) that he was destroyed by the television media.

It is the insight of Prof. Paul Weaver of Harvard, a consultant of this project, that the bias of television coverage is not necessarily ideological, but has rather to do with the theatrical demands of the medium. Thus the impact of television coverage can only be done by "thematic analysis."

"(TV'S) PRINCIPAL need is for a clear, continuous narrative line sustained throughout the story — something with a beginning, a middle, and an end that will create, maintain, and if possible increase the viewer's interest." Because of this need, a television story cannot focus simply on an event and go on to describe serially its components; it needs instead a theme which can be sustained throughout the story. The bias is, more journalistic than

political. At least to a point.

The natural tendency of TV coverage is to present a campaign in terms of ambitious men and their relative fortunes. The results is that TV news presents politics — especially Presidential politics — as a kind of horse race, analyzing the contest in such a way as to suggest that the substantive positions of the candidates are merely tactical.

THE EMPHASIS on the human side of politics has several consequences, which include a bias in favor of amateur politicians (anti-politicians, you might say). The study examines the media coverage of practically all the Democrats who sought the nomination. First there was Muskie, the early Frontrunner. Having cast him as the Frontrunner, TV newsmen had a problem: how to get stories out of his advantage, once the advantage had lost its newsworthiness. Soution: ask whether his lead could hold. Will the Frontrunner falter? In the nature of things, he had to. He had a big lead when he was for all intents and purposes the only one running. But once the campaign got going, others would inevitably rise in the polls, and it wasn't fair to expect him not to "falter." He cried in public — a silly but minor incident which, however, was immediately seized on by the news industry as a "turning point"; and so, thanks to their diligence in amplifying it, it became. Now Muskie was "fighting for his life; soon he was a has-been."

(Copyright, 1972, The Washington Star, Inc.)

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am a student in the seminary, and I have advanced in my learning to the extent that I no longer believe in the deity of Christ. Isn't it possible for a person to honor Christ, love Him, strive to serve Him, and call himself a disciple of Christ without acknowledging His deity? Several of us here at the seminary will be awaiting your answer.

There are several inconsistencies in your question. First, you say you have "advanced" in your learning. How can you call it that when you know and believe less than you once did? I would call it an intellectual retreat, not an advance.

Second, you make the fatal mistake of all those who cast the Word of God aside as their authority — you are floundering in uncertainty, and will be doing so, as long as you harbor such doubts. Your uncertainty

is evidenced by your question to me. If you were sure of your belief (or unbelief) you wouldn't even have bothered to pose such a question.

Can a person be a Christian and reject the deity of Christ? Absolutely not. It is a contradiction in terms, and the Bible gives a clear answer: "God declares that Jesus is His Son. All who believe this know in their hearts that it is true. If anyone doesn't believe this, he is actually calling God a liar." (1 John 5:9,10).

I thank God for higher education and for the varied kinds of theological training available today, but we need always to guard against theoretical and philosophical gymnastics which exalt human speculation and minimize divine revelation.

If Christ isn't deity, then the Gospel has made a mockery of us all, but I can tell you on the basis of changed lives I've observed around the world, He's God all right, and willing to prove it in every believing heart.

A Devotion For Today ..

We, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. (Romans 12:5)

PRAYER: O Lord of life, help me today to know the joyous satisfaction of self-giving; to serve where that service is needed most, far or near. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, November 7, 1972

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YORFT
ARBIN
HIMSUL
ROPOLY

WHAT PEOPLE WHO BOO AT PERFORMERS SOMETIMES ARE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

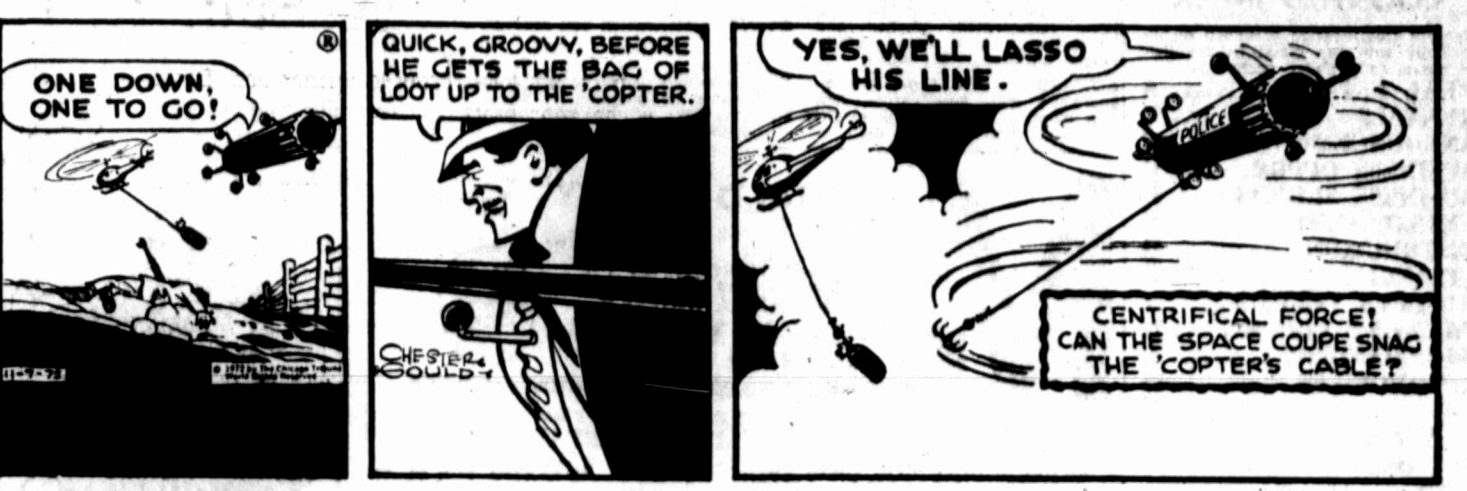
Yesterday's Jumble MONEY SOUND FOMENT LADING
Answer "Come out in the garden!" - "BLOOM"



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



MARY WORTH



GASOLINE ALLEY



REX MORGAN



NANCY



TERRY



LI'L ABNER



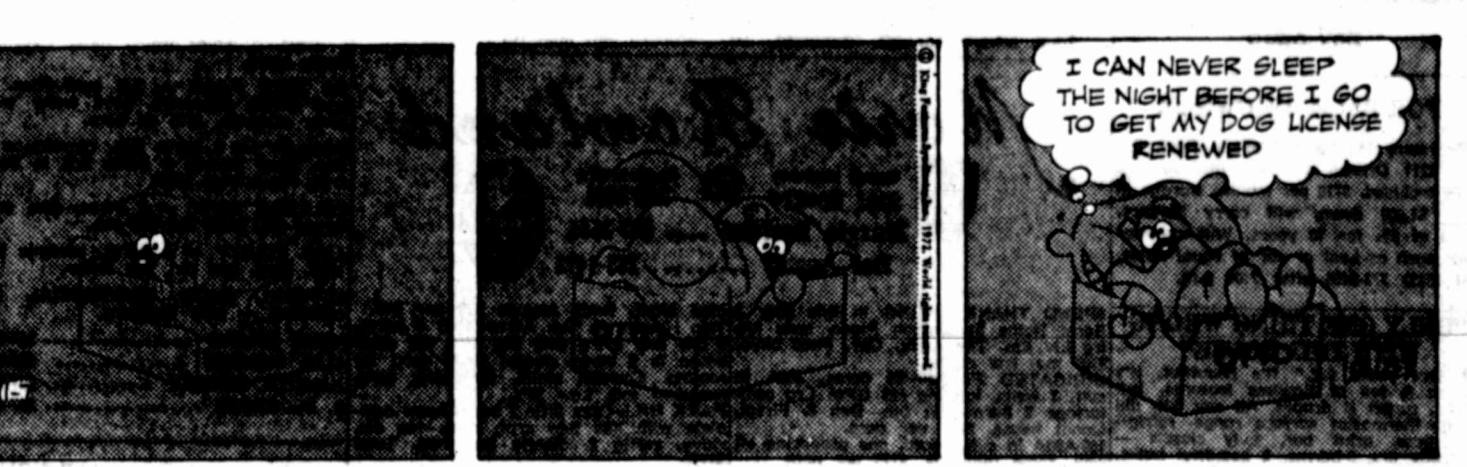
KERRY DRAKE



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



THE WIZARD OF ID



7 NOV 7

Angly To Stay Busy Today

"I've enjoyed campaigning in Big Spring; it's a warm and friendly town," declared Maurice Angly, present State Representative and the Republican candidate for state treasurer at an airport rally Monday night in Big Spring at 11:30 p.m. Coincidentally, Angly began his campaign here in the early spring.

"People want reform in state government, and I am confident that a sufficient number of reform-minded Democrats will 'split' their tickets to elect me. The high point of Angly's campaign came when he was the guest speaker at a political forum at Texas A&M where 50 students were expected and 378 showed up to hear him.

Angly said the continuing endorsement of state newspapers, ending with one from the Houston Post recently has encouraged him in his battle to win the treasurer's post.

"In its day-to-day operation, the State Treasury is not a partisan office — you either run it honestly, as a public trust, to produce interest revenue for the taxpayers, or you use it for the gain of your political cronies, to the loss of the taxpayers, Angly spoke hoarsely.

Plans for today included the return trip to Austin where at 4 a.m. he will supervise the erection of yard signs and vote as soon as the polls open. "Yard signs have to be placed at the last minute to avoid their being destroyed," Angly explained.

School's Singing Groups In Concert

The Big Spring High School choral department will present a Fall Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1 a person.

Jack Bowers, choir director, states "The concert will have something for everyone and features all of the high school choirs including the Pops Choir, Freshman Choir, a Cappella Choir and the Meistersingers."

Mrs. Leslie Kelley First Place Winner

Carter's Furniture, who moved to a new location last week and held a re-opening sale reported that close to 1350 adults registered for the event.

The top prize of mattress and box springs went to Mrs. Leslie Kelley. Mrs. Larry Knight won a terrarium and Mrs. Kenneth Parlee won a lamp.

Managers of the store expressed appreciation to a who attended the event and invite them back to visit their store at their new location at 202 Scurry.

Blaze Is Doused

The Police Department reported a grass fire behind the Berea Baptist Church under control five minutes after first reporting it Monday afternoon.

Sorceress Sees McGovern Win

PHU NHUAN, South Vietnam (AP) — A Vietnamese sorceress has heard it loud and clear from the spirit world that Sen. George McGovern will win the U.S. presidential election.

"This will be bad for peace and bad for Vietnam," said Mme. Sishawath, who spent 50 minutes in deep meditation on the American election after the artillery died down Monday night.

BROKEN HEARTS

She said she gave her prediction both the Cambodian "burning candle mythology" and the incense burning test but did not use the splashing water mythology "because that is for broken hearts."

Peering over her gold-rimmed spectacles, the Cambodian-trained soothsayer predicted an unhappy future for the McGovern administration and a worry-free retirement for President Nixon.

"Between March and September of next year will be the dark months for Sen. McGovern," Mme. Sishawath warned. "His administration will fall from favor. His dynasty will be in danger."

After studying the birth dates of the two candidates and performing some Buddhist rituals, she began to get vibrations from the spirit world. She saw Nixon and McGovern as "two fiercely contending tigers. McGovern wins but later falls into a tiger trap."

DARK SHADOWS

The seeress said she meditates best after curfew, when the noise of the Hondas has died in the back alleys of Saigon's suburbs and only a few barking dogs, aroused by the

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GARAGE APARTMENT, nicely furnished, close-in, very clean, no pet allowed. 608 Runnels.

2 ROOM and bath, furnished house, four bedrooms, fenced yard, private Johnson. 263-3024 or 267-9206.

GOOD RANCH job open in Reagan County, references. Birdwell, 1410 Sterling City, Texas. (915) 378-0462.

WANTED: WOMAN to live in, keep house and cook for elderly lady. 267-2200 or 399-4715.

SEWING MACHINE repair special, one week only. Clean, adjust any make, your home, \$2.50, 20 years experience, work guaranteed. 263-1076.

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710 W. 4th 267-5613

SEE OUR NEW 1973 MOBILE HOMES SHOP THESE SPECIALS

HURRY! SAVE \$1586

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REDUCED AGAIN \$800

12 x 63/2 bed/2 bath Cottage, comfort and luxury.

MAKE AN OFFER!

Accepting bids on a 12 x 60 2 bed/2 bath "repo," ideal for lake.

WANT THE BEST?

New to Big Spring, 14 x 70 2 bed/2 bath birch paneling, carpet thru-out, beam ceilings, Town House furniture, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, side by side refrigerator, introductory price, only \$121 a month.

OTHER HOMES \$79 MONTH

ALL TYPE FINANCING 10% - 15% - 10% LOANS

FREE DELIVERY/SETUP FREE PARK RENT FREE COLOR TV to be awarded

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500 Gregg 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Antique roll top desk, call John Hicks 263-2963.

WANTED TO BUY

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WANTED TO BUY

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1967-68 TON CHEVY pickup, asking \$500. Call 267-2775.

1971 FORD RANGER extra clean, 36 V-6, air, power, long wide, 267-1109.

AUTOS FOR SALE

EXTRA CLEAN - 1968 Chevy 25 with 350 engine, mag wheels and air. Call 263-2787 or see at 1903 Nolan after 5:00.

FOR SALE - 1964 Mustang convertible, 289 cubic inch, V-8, 4 speed transmission, rally pack, 4 new tires, only \$600. Call 263-8006, or see at 305 East 8th.

Larry O'Reilly

WILL PAY \$400 to \$600 cash for clean '65, '66, '67 Mustang, depending on equipment. 263-7403.

NICE - CLEAN

1963 Volkswagen car, gray with tender skirts, \$995. 1954 Ford pickup, real clean, 6 cylinder, whitewall and big wheel cover, 495. 1972 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, gold & black, herring bones, crash bars, sissy bar, etc. \$1195. Call: 263-3224 after 5:00

1400 Runnels

FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick, Standard, gold, good tires, 27,000 miles. Good condition, price reduced, 1211 Mt. Vernon.

1969 PONTIAC GTO, automatic transmission, power steering, 1500 cc, 4 cylinder, 41424, Call 267-8062 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Blazepine, A-1 condition, radio, heater, air, 294-5560.

1969 FORD WAGON, asking \$1700. Call 267-2770.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, excellent condition, stereo, 15 months old, 2 door hardtop, take up payments. Call 263-4604.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, power and air, 2 door hardtop, take up payments. Call 263-4604.

Horoscope Forecast

CAROL RICHTER

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Matters from the past can be quite difficult for you, but you have unusually good conditions prevail by utilizing your philosophical qualities to get others to see things your way and to go along with you towards a more profitable and successful existence. New inventive ideas and making new friends, as well as expanding your consciousness, you can now get into the new avenues of expression most to your liking. Delight in touch with persons out of state and find out what their ideas are. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) By expanding your consciousness you can now get into the new avenues of expression most to your liking. Delight in touch with persons out of state and find out what their ideas are. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to add to present income. Get on take steps in such directions early in a.m. with good results. Discuss matters with financial advisers, also. Trust their help to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are a most successful day for you. Make the right social contacts. Get ahead fast. Use all these new ideas stepping through your mind and your ability to carry through on them, this should prove to be a most successful day for you. Make the right social contacts. Get ahead fast. Use all these new ideas stepping through your mind and your ability to carry through on them, this should prove to be a most successful day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to get ahead much faster than the other business world. So go out early and take advantage of excellent opportunities. Real magnitudes join forces with those who really understand them. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study conditions of home and find out just how to improve them to your own liking. Establish harmony that has not been possible before. Start and expand in business also by putting own ideas into action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much shopping and other errands to do. Do not neglect correspondence that will bring rightly results. Whether near or far. Come to the point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to add to present income. Get on take steps in such directions early in a.m. with good results. Discuss matters with financial advisers, also. Trust their help to help you.

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FINANCIAL

Deer Season's Nearly Here! Need extra cash? S.O.S. for S.I.C. 501 E. 3rd

WOMAN'S COLUMN

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - See Phyllis Gaskins, Hair Boutique, 624 Ridgeway.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Part-time or full time work? Write P.O. Box 602, Big Spring.

WATRESSES AND COOKS NEEDED

Nice chance for advancement. Good salary, nice atmosphere. Experience not necessary. On the job training. Full time or part time. Apply in person at the Pizza Hut after 5:00 p.m.

PART TIME

Must be over 18 & have car. Afternoons & some weekends. Local firm, starting salary \$14.00 hr. Supervising younger boys. Write Box C-30, c/o Big Spring Herald.

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes, Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. Willard Enterprises, Inc. Box 954, Washington, D.C. 20013.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

for Big Spring's leading retail store. Permanent. Good salary and working conditions. Apply in confidence, giving full resume to Box 8-61, care of the Big Spring Herald.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

husbands and wives, once middle aged, need someone to keep house and baby all in Gordon City, Kansas and board, plus salary. Call 263-2775 after 4:30. Must have references.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

for custodian. Apply in person, Mt. View Lodge, Inc., 2009 Virginia Ave., an equal opportunity employer.

LEGAL SEC - Must have legal exp.

Gen. Off-Typing, all skills, exp. \$300. Cashier - Heavy Sales Exp. \$325. Cashier - Heavy Sales Exp. \$325.

SALES - Prev Retail Sales Exp.

Trainer - Co will train. OPEN. TRUCK DRIVER - Local Co. must have exp. OPEN. ROUTE MAN - Willing to relocate, exp. 183 PERMAN BLDG. 267-2535.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

for experienced cook or will train right person. Contact Billy Hendrix, administrator. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION WANTED, F - F

PRACTICAL NURSE, companion, housekeeper, wants live-in job. Call 267-3111, res. 121, marlin.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO STUDENTS - Wanted, 607 East 13th. Call Mrs. J. P. Pruitt, 263-3433.

PIANO LESSONS - Mrs. William Row, 1905 Nolan. Call 263-0911.

ROADRUNNER CHEVROLET

CLOSE OUT BARGAINS ON 1972 MODELS.

See WES MORGAN For "THE BEST DEALS IN WHEELS AND CASE TRACTORS"

Stanton, Texas 756-3311

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Harnesses • Leashes • Tie-out chains • THE PET CORNER • AT WRIGHT'S • 419 Main - Downtown 267-8277

PET GROOMING

COMPLETE Poodle Grooming, \$6.00 and up. Call Mrs. Blount, 263-2889, for appointment.

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MINIATURE POODLES

for sale TO LOVING HOMES WITH FENCED YARDS AND POWER FACILITIES ONLY

FOR APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW

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Diahann Carroll To Marry Frost

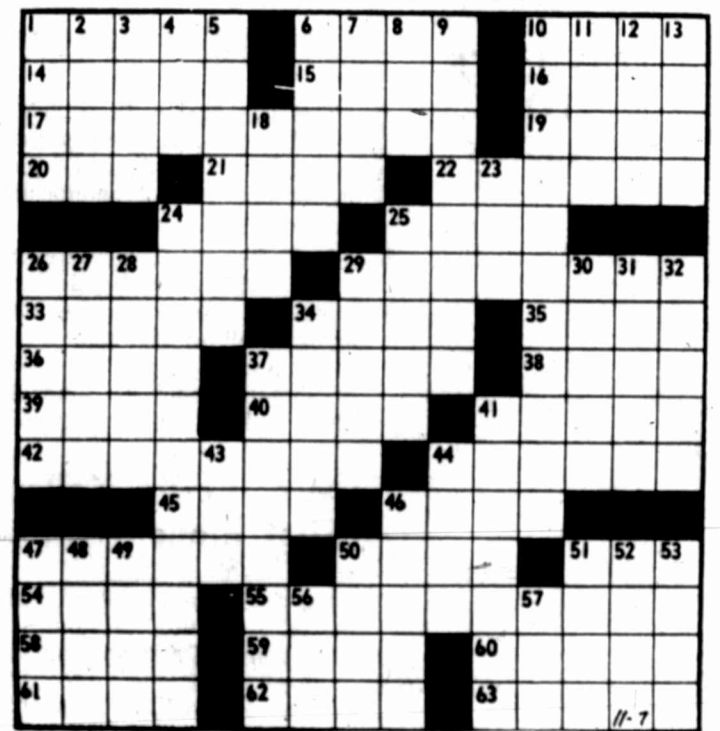
NEW YORK (AP) — American singer Diahann Carroll and British television entertainer David Frost are engaged and plan to marry in London at Easter time.

A spokesman for Frost said Sunday that full plans for the wedding have not been completed.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	58 Skinny	18 Apparel
1 Shoot	59 Playwright	23 Flow
6 Trade	O'Casey	24 Food faddists
10 Ghetto	60 Heaven	25 Sidetrack
14 One of the	61 Forfeiture	26 Breadth
Horae	62 Intractable	27 Importunes
15 Excited stir	63 Hankered	28 Loses interest
16 Minute opening		29 Yell
17 Novelty items:	DOWN	30 Comprehensive
2 w.	1 Filter	31 Actress Terry
19 Vociferate	2 Offer devotions	32 Prophets
20 Hoisting chain	3 French name	34 In a bad mood
21 Gritty grains	4 Business abbr.	37 Self-righteous
22 Baseball play	5 Yellowstone	41 Apple
24 Exceedingly	attractions	43 — and Yang
25 Shock	6 Hard	44 Unpleasant
26 Splendid	7 Lumber	46 Fuse
29 Herpes zoster	8 Augment	47 Round object
33 Rocky peaks	9 Racetrack	48 Grocery item
34 Buddy	moment: 2 w.	49 Holiday time
35 Bundle	10 Point of	50 Shadowbox
36 Cast sheep's eyes	departure	51 Shortly
37 Predisposed	11 Circlet	52 Conserve
38 Heraldic edging	12 Russian range	53 Coaster
39 Beset	13 Bare	56 — culpa
40 Fashionable affair		57 Cumberbund
41 Bet		
42 Magazine writer		
44 Warning horns		
45 Equipes		
46 Cohesion		
47 Sport		
50 Pivot		
51 Donkey		
54 — Tadema; painter		
55 Detached		

Puzzle of Monday, Nov. 6, Solved



Use Moderation

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Six years ago I had a heart attack and after seven weeks was released from the hospital and on my way to recovery.

Last winter I noticed I was getting short of breath if I walked a mile or so. The doctor had me take tests at the hospital and I was released. The doctor said my trouble was anxiety and a little angina pectoris, and now I should not work so hard.

I work around the house as well as shopping and gardening, and I love to do it. My doctor gave me nitroglycerine pills to take when needed. If I cut the grass or do some similar activity, I get a little short of breath and get like a seizure in my arms and chest, but I take a nitro and it is relieved for a while. I also take pills for my heart and nerves.

I asked the doctor if there were any other pills I could take that are better than nitro, and I have tried a couple but do not know if they are better.

What I would like is some kind of a pill that would let me do my daily work without the discomfort. I am 69 and hope to live to be 100, but am discouraged over no improvement and I sure don't want to be a vegetable doing nothing. — C.R.

Your case, sir, doesn't sound nearly as severe as plenty of angina cases I've seen — but you've also got to understand what ails you and recognize that you'll have to live within your limitations. Certainly no reason to expect to become "a vegetable," though.

In a nutshell, at 69 your heart can't meet all the demands you are putting on it. You get short of breath and have chest discomfort when you've asked your heart to support more exertion than it can handle.

When you ask for a pill to let you remain as active as you were when you were younger, you are asking too much. For most people nitroglycerine has proved to be the best and most satisfactory to give your heart a boost temporarily when you have overexerted. But use whatever one works best for you.

I've written about angina pectoris numerous times, but there are so many specific

questions coming in about it that I have also written a booklet devoted entirely to angina — what causes it, what it does, how to stay active in spite of it, various medications, and so on.

The booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris," is back from the printer now, and available in return for 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald for the booklet.

One of the most important tricks of staying active with angina is to learn how much you can do without distress — how much you can do without overexerting. If you have trouble before you've quite finished cutting the grass — then stop halfway through for a rest. Or, alternatively, take a nitro tablet to help you through the last part. Thus, you remain active.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My teenage daughter likes to babysit, but parents hesitate to call her when they find out that I have scleroderma. She is deeply hurt and resentful. How contagious is scleroderma? — P.V.

Scleroderma is not contagious at all. Somebody has been talking too much, and it is unfair to your daughter.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write him in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Ex-Commie Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Schachtman, 68, a founder of the Communist Party in New York and the Young Communist League, died Saturday. A writer, lecturer, translator and editor of Trotsky's works, Schachtman was for a time editor of The Daily Worker and was a member of the party's central committee. He switched to the Socialist Party in 1958.

Four Persons Indicted In Skyjacking Of Jet To Cuba

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Monday returned indictments against four persons in the Oct. 28 skyjacking to Cuba of an Eastern Airlines jet in which a ticket agent was shot to death and a maintenance man wounded.

The elder Tuller and his son Bryce had already been charged in a double homicide and attempted bank robbery in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 25, of \$1 million each were set by U. S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton.

The four are charged with air piracy, kidnapping and interfering with commerce. Bonds of \$1 million each were set by U. S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton.

The skyjacking. Monday's indictment was the first official word that the younger Tuller son was the fourth person involved in the crime.

FBI agents were seeking the Tullers and Graham here on the day the skyjacking occurred in connection with the attempted robbery in which the bank president and a guard were killed. The robbers escaped but without any money.

An Eastern Airlines ticket agent, Stanley Earl Hubbard, was shot to death as he apparently tried to stop the Tullers from boarding the plane in the early morning skyjacking.

The 35 passengers and crew of seven went to Cuba after a refueling stop in New Orleans, and the plane with its crew and passengers returned to Miami, Fla., the same afternoon.



For Grand Entrances...

Dinner Party... Concert... whatever the occasion, you'll be looking grand in this selection with geometric check top. All of 100% Dacron Polyester. Truly a grand choice for you this fall.

52.00

Swartz jr shop

knit news...

Great wearing comfortable knits developed into fine casual and dress shirts in the classic cut and sewn styling. Sketched are just a few of the wide range of stylings in a wide range of patterns and colors in our new collection of casual and dress shirts. Now you can have a good looking shirt that's comfortable, too!

Casual Shirts 10.00 to 18.00. Dress Shirts 10.00 to 14.00. Men's Department.

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