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WEDNESDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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# Briscoe, Democrats Win

## The SDN Column

Joe Reaves, who took a Western Texas College class to Baltimore last week, says Mayor William D. Schaefer had that city primed for the WTC delegation. Mayor Schaefer, who came to Snyder on Oct. 6-7, was the first dignitary to appear on the WTC National Affairs Forum. He had a full itinerary mapped out for the WTC class making the trip last week.

"The Baltimore Port Authority even gave us a 90-foot yacht to use for a trip around the harbor," said Reaves. This gave the WTC class a look at the heavy industries along the water front.

Reaves said it was a great trip and he thoroughly enjoyed it, except for one thing. He had to miss the Snyder-Dunbar football game last Friday night. But he would have to agree that the Tigers made a satisfactory showing without him in his customary place in the radio booth.

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Wouldn't it be nice if ABC's Monday Night Football show would become a football program again, instead of an endless stream of interruptions by personalities who are not remotely associated with the game, and that includes those engaged in the so-called sport of boxing?

And if they keep on blowing decisions like one in Texas Stadium last Sunday, the officials may develop into the National Football League's biggest credibility gap. It was quite apparent that none of the men in the striped shirts had the slightest idea of what actually happened on a fumble which Dave Edwards of the Dallas Cowboys picked up and carried into the end zone. Even before replays via television showed it definitely was a fumble, the fact that the officials had to call a convention and discuss it for a while before making a decision was a dead giveaway.

Late in the game it was "explained" that although the ball was fumbled, the ball carrier got it back when he hit the ground and Edwards took it away from him after the whistle, which the cameras plainly contradicted. And you could tell that the television commentators were not buying that, even as they relayed the "explanation" to their audience.

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A few weeks ago, when hearings were being held to discuss the feasibility of extending Interstate Highway 27 southward from Lubbock, most close observers expressed doubts that any action would be taken on that project for several years. The results of the hearings may have changed that outlook, however. Now, there are those who believe that Congress will be inclined to take a careful look at it because of the widespread interest that became apparent during the hearings. Also, the increasing need for a direct link between the Panhandle-Plains area and the Gulf Coast is getting more and more attention.--WACIL McNAIR

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## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, November 6, the 310th day of 1974. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th President of the United States.

On this date--

In 1792, George Washington was re-elected President.

In 1913, the British arrested Indian nationalist Mahatma Gandi.

In 1917, New York state adopted suffrage for women.

In 1926, Benito Mussolini prohibited all opposition parties in Italy.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith in a hard-fought presidential election.

In 1942, a tidal wave killed 10,000 persons in India.

Ten years ago: Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai surprised the world by turning up for a Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow.

Five years ago: Thousands of striking workers clashed with police in Milan. Italy's largest industrial city.

One year ago: President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was summoned to testify in court about missing White House tapes.

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## The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 62 degrees; low, 36 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 39 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and central portions Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s south except middle 30s mountains. High Thursday middle 50s Panhandle to middle 60s south except near 80 Big Bend.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of rain west and central portions. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Thursday. Low tonight 41 to 47. High Thursday 58 to 65.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of rain and scattered showers tonight, mainly south and west, spreading into east sections Thursday. Continued cool. Low tonight 46 to 60. High Thursday 62 to 72.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast wind 18 to 22 knots tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of rain tonight. Scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday. Seas 3 feet to 6 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: North to northeast wind 18 to 22 knots tonight and Thursday. Chance of light rain tonight. Scattered showers Thursday. Seas 3 feet to 6 feet.

EASY VICTORS—These three Democratic party candidates, photographed at a political rally in Snyder some three weeks ago, surged to easy victories in Tuesday's general election. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, left, got nearly 74 percent of the Scurry County vote, while Mike Ezzell, center, who won the State Representative's post for the 63rd district, and Ray Farabee, right, winner of the 30th district State Senator's post also won topheavy decisions over Republican candidates.

### BRISCOE GETS 74 PER CENT

## Democrats Sweep Scurry

Scurry County voters followed state and national trends in Tuesday's general election, giving Democrats overwhelming victories in all contested races.

In fact, the margin of victory for Democratic Party candidates was greater in most cases here than in state-wide results.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe who set the pace, received 2,150 of the 2,920 votes cast in Scurry County. That gave the incumbent governor nearly 74 per cent of the Scurry County vote as he easily won the first four-year term in the governor's office.

Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls was an easy winner in Scurry County in the race for State Senator for the 30th District. Farabee received a total of 2,116 votes here, while his opponent, Republican Mary Kirchhoff received 657.

Mike Ezzell of Snyder also swept Scurry County in the race for state Representative for the 63rd District. Ezzell received 2,033 votes here, while Rich Anderson of Borden County, the Republican nominee, received 809 votes.

James Binion of Abilene, the Democratic incumbent, received 2,142 votes in Scurry County for the State Board of Education, compared to 506 votes for Mary Joy Cowper of Big Spring, the Republican nominee.

Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida Party candidate for governor, received 39 votes in Scurry County, while Sam McDonnell, the American Party candidate, received 9 and Sherry Smith, the Socialist Workers Party candidate received 4.

In other state contested races, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby received 2,198 votes to Gaylord Marshall's 596 and Dan Fein's 8; Atty. Gen. John Hill received 2,325 to Tim Cole's 422 and Pedro Vasquez' 18; Bob Bullock received 2,261 votes for state comptroller, to Nick Rowe's 437 and Sas Scoggins' 4; State Treasurer Jesse James received 2,030 votes, to Mary Lou Grier's 411 and William Rayson's 4; Agriculture Commissioner John White received 2,271 votes to Zack Fisher's 503; Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon received 2,256 votes to Joe P. Cain's 431, Fred R. Garza's 38 and Rick Congress' 5; Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace received 2,249 votes to Dale W. Steffes 426.

Scurry County's total vote of 2,920 was regarded as extremely light, and fell some 600 below the total in the 1970 general election, the last non-presidential ballot.

There were no contested county or precinct races here in the general election.

### Scurry County Vote Tabulation

| BOX | Bris. | Gran. | Fara. | Kirch. | Ezzell | And. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. NE Snyder | 229 | 49 | 226 | 51 | 224 | 64 |
| 2. Loyd Mtn. | 61 | 8 | 60 | 6 | 53 | 14 |
| 5. Fluvanna | 95 | 18 | 90 | 21 | 80 | 36 |
| 6. Union | 59 | 11 | 54 | 14 | 49 | 18 |
| 7. Bison | 35 | 7 | 30 | 11 | 25 | 17 |
| 9. Ira | 89 | 13 | 84 | 16 | 80 | 20 |
| 10. Dunn | 70 | 5 | 65 | 9 | 59 | 17 |
| 13. Hermleigh | 146 | 14 | 150 | 12 | 141 | 23 |
| 15. So. Snyder | 378 | 180 | 379 | 166 | 391 | 167 |
| 17. NW Snyder | 100 | 41 | 107 | 34 | 97 | 47 |
| 18. SW Snyder | 396 | 222 | 393 | 225 | 370 | 255 |
| 19. Crowder | 52 | 4 | 48 | 2 | 41 | 11 |
| 20. SE Snyder | 350 | 73 | 338 | 66 | 320 | 95 |
| 21. Absentee | 90 | 29 | 92 | 24 | 93 | 25 |
| Totals | 2150 | 674 | 2116 | 657 | 2033 | 809 |

## Ezzell, Farabee Are Easy Winners

Democratic Party candidates scored easy triumphs in legislative races involving Scurry County, as Mike Ezzell of Snyder and Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls were elected State Representative for the 63rd District and State Senator for the 30th District, respectively.

Complete, unofficial returns in the six-county 63rd District gave Ezzell a total of 8,628 votes, and his Republican opponent, John R. (Rich) Anderson of Borden County, 4,740 votes.

Farabee received 50,794 votes in the 29 county 30th Senatorial District, while his Republican opponent, Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview, received 13,838.

Farabee carried every county in the senatorial district, while Ezzell triumphed in five of the six counties in the 63rd legislative district, with Anderson winning his home county, Borden, by a vote of 221 to 128. In the other counties of the 63rd district, Ezzell won by the following unofficial totals: Coke, 721 to 169; Dawson, 1,331 to 1,120; Howard, 4,253 to 2,328; Scurry, 2,033 to 809; Sterling 162 to 93.

Farabee carried his home county, Wichita, by 13,607 to 3,974, and also Mrs. Kirchhoff's home county, Hale, by 3,019 to 1,949. Farabee carried Scurry County by 2,116 to 657. He also ran well in enighboring counties. In Howard County, he won by 4,773 to 1,752; in Fisher by 1,099 to 92; in Mitchell by 1,273 to 299; in Nolan by 2,038 to 587 and in Kent by 343 to 45.

Ezzell will take the seat in the Texas House of Representatives being vacated by Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder, a Democrat who did not seek re-election.

Farabee will succeed State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, a Democrat who unseated Republican Bob Price in the race for Congressman for the 13th District of Texas in Tuesday's voting.

## Anti-GOP Evident

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Democratic ticket held sweeping election victories today, riding a wave of national discontent and the texas political tradition.

Jim Granberry, the chief loser to Briscoe, put it this way: "Apparently there was a strong anti-Republican trend all over the nation that was difficult to overcome."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose term did not expire this year, had a different view, including the national one:

"The American people are fed up with high interest rates, tight money and a deepening recession."

Democrats capped their efforts by ousting a Republican U.S. House member, Bob Price of Pampa, and holding on in the 21st district with Bob Krueger succeeding retiring Rep. O. C. Fisher, also a Democrat.

At the legislative level, the GOP lost two House seats with a Republican Senate seat in doubt.

Gov. Briscoe saw his personal victory this way:

"I consider this election a vote of confidence in (my) record ... a record of integrity, compassion and sound fiscal management."

The governor made the fact that no new state taxes were imposed his major campaign point.

The total vote was an estimated 1.6 million out of 4.4 million registered, pointing up pre-election findings of serious voter apathy. Educated pre-election forecasts were for a vote total of 2.75 million.

The latest totals, with Democrats listed first, Republicans second and others designated:

Gov.: Gov. Dolph Briscoe 970,078, Jim Granberry 492,061, Ramsey Muniz (Raza Unida) 87,030, Sherry Smith (Socialist workers) 7,138, Sam McDonnell (American) 18,842.

Lt. Gov.: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby 989,558, Gaylord Marshall 390,943, Dan Fein (SW) 12,108.

Atty. Gen.: Atty. Gen. John Hill 1,028,610; Tom Cole 352,122, Pedro Vasquez (SW) 28,150.

Comptroller: Bob Bullock 980,508, Nick Rowe 371,627, Sas Scoggins (SW) 13,021.

Treasurer: Treasurer Jesse James 898,047, Robert Holt 488,870.

Land Comm.: Comm. Bob Armstrong 1,002,938, Mary Lou Grier 338,854, William Rayson (SW) 10,457.

Agric. Comm.: Comm. John White 988,254, Zack Fisher 365,026.

Railroad Comm.: Comm. Jim Langdon 909,698, Joe Cain 364,329, Fred Garza (Raza Unida) 68,244, Rick Congress (SW) 8,289.

Railroad Comm., unexpired term: Comm. Mack Wallace 946,503, Dale Steffes 361,211.

The temper of the voters was shown in the governor's race when Briscoe obtained more than 60 per cent of the ballots. Two years ago against Republican Hank Grover, Briscoe won with 47.9 per cent of the total vote, which included 214,000 for Ramsey muniz of the Raza Unida party.

Granberry was able to win only five counties, including his own county of Lubbock. The others were Midland, always a GOP power, Ochiltree, Randall and Smith.

Grover two years ago won 23 counties, and led in the combined voting of the eight counties with the larger vote.

Granberry lost in all of the eight counties which have the largest vote, although he did win in the city of Houston. He lost in Houston's suburbs.

## Two-Way Tie In Contest

There was another two-way tie for top honors in last week's Snyder Daily News Football Contest.

Sharing honors for the week, with four misses each, were Clayton Daniels, 115 Browning, and Naida White, 2301 Avenue I. They will divide the first and second place prize money for the week.

There was a large number of entries just one step off the pace with five misses each.

Another contest begins today and the list of games may be found in sponsors' advertisement on the Football Contest page of this issue of The Snyder Daily News.

## Goodfellows Organized

The Rev. Henry Hartman, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, was named chairman of the local Goodfellows at their organizational meeting.

Contributions to the Goodfellows will be accepted at both banks in Snyder from Dec. 2 through Dec. 20. Donations also may be mailed to Box 661. Toys and dolls may be left at Lone Star Gas Co. and at the Child Day Care Center.

The Goodfellows program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Snyder, who are assisted by various other civic groups. It not only is a Christmas-time function, but also furnishes clothes and shoes to needy children during the school year through their principals.

Representatives of various participating organizations and groups attending the organizational meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Betsy Duncan, Karen Burkett, Elaine Crawley, Bill Forbes, Glen Davis, Billy Wayne Thompson and Rev Hartman.

### IN HOUSE, SENATE AND GOVERNORSHIP

## Democrats Strengthen Their Control

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats cashed in on voter discontent with Republican scandals and the nations's deepening economic ills and headed for a two-thirds bulge in the House, an expanded margin in the Senate and a near-record total of governorships.

They gained at least four seats in the Senate, at least 38 in the House and elected more governors than either party has held since the Democratic landslide in the elections of 1958.

Their precise margins, however, depended on a half-dozen extremely tight races, including a tangled Ohio governor's contest in which Republican James Rhodes conceded defeat to Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan, then shot into the lead.

The victors included some new national Democratic stars, potential candidates for national office: Govs.-elect Hugh L. Carey of New York and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and Sens.-elect John H. Glenn Jr. of Ohio and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

And the losers included a half-dozen Republicans who had been among the loudest and longest defenders of former President Richard M. Nixon: four members of the House Judiciary Committee who stood by Nixon during last summer's hearings and Reps. Dan H. Kuykendall of Tennessee and Earl F. Landgrebe of Indiana.

Though the Democratic gains Tuesday were a bit below some pre-election forecasts and in line with the normal off-year pattern of opposition party success, Democratic spokesmen hailed their victory as a signal to supplant Ford's economic policies with measures of their own.

"This is not just a victory, this is a mandate," declared Speaker Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, scheduled to preside over the first House in a decade with a two-thirds Democratic margin, theoretically the "veto-proof" body Ford warned might block his programs.

Other Democrats cocked their eyes towards 1976 and the presidential contest they hope will restore them to White House control.

If Ford doesn't change his economic programs "we will win the White House in 1976," declared Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, a likely Democratic presidential contender. And Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said he might unveil his White House bid before year's end.

"We're seeing the rebuilding of the old Democratic coalition which served the Democratic party and the nation so well for so many years," declared Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss.

At the White House, President Ford watched the returns on television and conceded his party had lost.

'I have accepted the verdict," he said. "Those who lose often come back to win another day."

With final returns still being tabulated in a number of states, this was the picture:

Senate — Democrats picked up five seats but were trailing in one they now hold, giving them a likely margin of 62 to 38 in the new Senate compared to their 58 to 42 lead in the current one.

House — Democrats had picked up at least 43 seats from Republicans while losing five to GOP candidates. They had elected 281 House members and led in 12 other races, for a possible total of 293, 46 more than the current House in which they hold a 248 to 187 majority. The margin is the biggest since the 295-140 majority after the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide of 1964.

Governors — Democrats had captured another from the Republicans, lost one to the GOP and lost another to an independent candidate in Maine. They led for another GOP spot, while Republicans led in three current Democratic states, for an indicated breakdown of 36 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent, surpassing the 35 to 14 margin after 1958 but short of the record 39 governors elected in 1936.

As expected, the Democrats captured Senate seats in Florida, Kentucky, Colorado and North Dakota.

In Florida, former Secretary of State Richard Stone, a moderate Democrat, defeated conservative GOP businessman Jack Eckerd for the seat of Republican Sen. Edward J. Gurney, under federal indictment for bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford scored heavily in rural areas and held his own in Louisville to unseat freshman GOP Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

In Colorado, Gary Hart, the 36-year-old 1972 campaign manager for Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern, swamped two-term Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick.

In Vermont, a 34-year-old Democrat, Latrick Leahy, surprised Republican Rep. Richard Mallary in the race to succeed retiring Sen George D. Aiken. He became the first Democrat ever elected to the Senate from that once rock-ribbed Republican state.

And in North Dakota, former Gov. William L. Guy narrowly defeated veteran GOP Sen. Milton Young.

In Oklahoma, former Rep. Ed Edmondson was closing in on front-running Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon.

In Nevada, former Republican Gov. Paul A. Laxalt edged ahead of Democratic Lt. Gov. Harry Reid for the seat of retiring Democrat Alan Bible.

# Sadat In Favor Of Negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat today indicated Egypt is ready to go ahead with negotiations through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

"We shall in Egypt always be ready to regain whatever land we can," Sadat said when asked if such negotiations depended on parallel talks being held concerning Israel's withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River.

Sadat met newsmen after a two-hour meeting with Kissinger at the president's residence in Cairo's Giza district.

"As you know," Sadat said, "I have fullest confidence in Dr. Kissinger, and we support his continuing efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger told newsmen earlier he hoped to make a breakthrough that would open the way to new negotiations, but the situation is complicated.

Kissinger's previous idea was a pair of simultaneous negotiations — between Israel and Egypt for a Sinai withdrawal, and between Israel and Jordan for a west bank withdrawal. But the Arab summit conference last week torpedoed that with its recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the future government of an independent Palestinian state on the west bank.

King Hussein of Jordan said because of that action, he could no longer negotiate for the future of the west bank. Israel reiterated that it will never deal with the guerrillas of the PLO because of the terrorist war they are still waging against the Jewish state.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Kissinger would not meet with Yasir Arafat, the head of the PLO, despite reports by Cairo newspapers that the guerrilla leader is in the Egyptian capital.

After months of militant opposition to Kissinger's mediation, Arafat was reported willing to meet with him.

Kissinger arrived Tuesday night from the World Food Conference in Rome and found Sadat in bed with the flu. They talked for an hour and a half in Sadat's bedroom.

The secretary scheduled stops later today in Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He concludes his eighth Middle East peace mission since the October 1973 war on Thursday with visits to Syria and Israel, then goes to Turkey Friday for talks on the Cyprus dispute.

CHARGED IN SON'S POISONING—Police Tuesday charged Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 30, in the trick-or-treat poisoning of his son, Timothy, 8. Picture at left of O'Bryan was made while he was attending the funeral of his son. Timothy died Thursday night after eating cyanide in candy collected at Halloween. (AP Wirephoto)

# Car Sales At Ten-Year Low

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers, saying they can't even get people into showrooms to look at new cars, have reported that domestic auto sales in October plummeted to a 10-year low for the month. Chrysler announced new layoffs.

October sales were down 26.8 per cent from October of last year.

"The problem is consumer concern and confusion about the economy," said a dejected industry spokesman. "People worried as hell about what's happening tomorrow. We can't even get them into the showrooms just to look."

With sales during the last 11 days of the month down 35 per cent from 1973, the four auto companies said October deliveries totaled just 627,521 units, compared with 857,070 the year before.

It was the worst October performance since 1964, when sales were 566,000 units. General Motors reported a 32 per cent decline from October 1973, Ford was off 17.1 per cent, Chrysler dropped 16.6 per cent and American Motors was down 52.5 per cent.

Shortly after reporting its sales drop Tuesday, Chrysler said it is eliminating second shifts at four car assembly plants later this month and laying off 7,100 hourly workers indefinitely.

Affected by the shift cutbacks are the Jefferson Avenue and Hamtramck assembly plants in Detroit; the Newark, Del., plant and the St. Louis facility.

The company also said it is closing the Hamtramck plant for two weeks starting Nov. 11, temporarily idling 8,800 workers.

The firm already had laid off 7,750 workers indefinitely.

Chrysler, whose sales fell more than 27 per cent during Oct. 21-31, said it was cutting fourth-quarter auto production by 46,500 units.

One Big Three spokesman said the gloomy economic outlook and consumer resistance to high car prices have driven off potential car buyers.

The Big Three each tacked on record model-introduction price increases in September that averaged $450 a car.

October was disastrous for GM, whose Oct. 21-31 sales were off 39.4 per cent from last year. Monthly GM sales of 327,146 were off more than 150,000 units from October 1973.

Ford sales totaled 195,156, Chrysler came in at 87,811 — a 12-year low for October — and AMC said it sold 17,408 cars.

Including import sales, which were up an estimated 4.3 per cent to 128,000, industry deliveries during the month totaled about 755,500, compared to some 980,000 in October 1973.

Analysts say imports made gains last month because foreign companies still are selling 1974 models at 1974-model prices.

# Petersen To Retire

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry E. Petersen's first 25 years at the Justice Department were overshadowed in the 26th by the Watergate investigation and accusations that he bungled it.

In the 27th year, the charge lingers and still rankles as Petersen ends his government career. His retirement Dec. 31 was announced Tuesday.

Hardly anyone outside Washington noticed as Henry Edward Petersen scaled the bureaucratic ladder from a lowly job as an FBI clerk to the powerful position of assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division.

But millions watched during those stormy Senate Watergate committee hearings in 1973 when Petersen exploded in anger on national television.

Under his direction, the original Watergate investigation had yielded only the indictments of the five burglars and G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. The White House high command was untouched when the probe was turned over to a special prosecutor.

Petersen lashed out at his critics, his raspy voice rising in fury.

"That case was snatched out from under us when it was 90 per cent complete!" he shouted.

Throughout the ensuing months, Petersen fired blunt retorts at those who suggested he soft-pedaled the prosecution. Few critics questioned Petersen's integrity, but they argued that he trusted when he ought to have questioned.

The familiar temper flared on one occasion when reporters raised Watergate questions. Petersen gripped a chair, his eyes flashed, an unruly lock of hair fell over his forehead and he stormed, "I am not a whore! I walked through a minefield and came out clean."

Petersen, 53, told reporters Tuesday he hasn't decided what to do but has no plans to write a Watergate book.

"The events of the past couple of years have taken their toll ..., he said. "I feel that my credibility has been affected and I think that's terribly important in a job such as the assistant attorney general."

# Cotton Men Waive Jury Trial

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The fraud and conspiracy trial of Robert E. Huntley and Gipson F. Hemphill has recessed after the two waived their rights to a jury trial and submitted the case to U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill of Dallas.

Judge Hill recessed the case Tuesday until 9:30 a.m. Dec. 19 in Dallas.

A jury had been selected and the second day of the trial was set to start when defense attorneys announced the unexpected move.

"Our defense is basically a legal defense," said Emmett Colvin of Dallas, attorney for the two Vernon cotton company partners.

Colvin had predicted that the trial would take more than a week. About 30 witnesses had been sworn and a courtroom table was piled high with letters, folders, ledgers, and other evidence.

Huntley and Hemphill are each charged in 18-count indictments with conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen property and forged securities, and making false statements to obtain loans from banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Three other defendants in the case, all employes of the R.E. Huntley Cotton Co. pleaded guilty to lesser charges Monday and indicated they would testify for the prosecution.

The collapse of the First State Bank of Vernon uncovered the cotton company's financial problems and led to the federal grand jury indictments.

Huntley and Hemphill each face $175,000 fines and 167 years in prison.

# Coal Strike Appears Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a coal strike a virtual certainty, industry and union negotiators are pressing for an early settlement that would shorten the length of the predicted walkout.

Both sides scheduled another bargaining session for today after a Tuesday night counterproposal from the United Mine Workers.

UMW President Arnold Miller said the union proposed a "comprehensive contract package" which, if given quick approval, "will prevent a prolonged shutdown of the nation's mines."

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# Eight Mishaps Logged

City Police investigated eight minor motor vehicles mishaps here yesterday and the same motorist was involved in two of them.

Police said the 1967 Model Oldsmobile of Daniel David Kilcrease, 3109 Avenue V, was involved in a collision with a 1968 Model Plymouth driven by James William Cagle, Route 3, Box 402, Snyder, at Thirtieth Street and College Avenue at 10:40 a.m.

Kilcrease's car also was involved in a collision with a 1972 Model Dodge pickup driven by James Lee Hefferman, 2805 Avenue X, at Twenty-sixth Street and Avenue O at 5:31 p.m.

The first mishap Tuesday occurred at the high school at 8:48 a.m. Involved were a 1971 Model Oldsmobile driven by Lyndia Shree Allen, 2211 Fortieth Street, and the 1970 Model Pontiac of Raymond Earl Smith, Route 1, Box 21D, Snyder.

Another one occurred at Twenty-fifth Street and College Avenue at 10:19 a.m. Involved were the 1972 Model Mack tractor of Odessie Dale, Box 613, Snyder, and the parked 1974 Model Pontiac of Mitch Butler, 1910 Twenty-seventh Street.

The 1969 Model GMC pickup of Billy Morgan Green, 210 Thirty-third Street, was in collision with a 1969 Model Pontiac driven by Tanna L. Oliver, Route 1, Loraine, at the Western Texas College dormitory parking lot at 2:03 p.m.

The next mishap occurred at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue L at 3:08 p.m. Involved were a 1970 Model Chevrolet driven by Adna Lamb Yandell, Route 1, Box 89, Snyder, and a 1965 Model Dodge operated by Madge Teaff Derryberry, 2800 Forty-second Street.

Another one occurred at Thirty-seventh Street and Highland Drive at 3:33 p.m. Involved were the 1965 Model Chevrolet of William Barry Runnels, 511 Twenty-seventh Street, and the parked 1963 Model Oldsmobile of Donny G. Stokes, 3702 Highland.

The last collision occurred on the parking lot at Early's Grocery at 5:18 p.m. Involved were a 1962 Model Pontiac driven by Kathy Lavonne Allen, 106 Browning, and the 1962 Model Chevrolet pickup of Steven Blaine Burney, Route 1, Snyder.

# Strike Hampers Bus Riders

HOUSTON (AP) — Bus riders found other ways of getting to their jobs today after city bus drivers walked off their jobs in a wage dispute.

The drivers began the strike at 8 p.m. Tuesday by placing pickets at the bus company's operational headquarters. The walkout by some 800 drivers and mechanics was Houston's first city bus strike since 1950.

Some 70,000 persons ride city buses here daily.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz implemented an emergency ordinance authorized earlier in the day by the city council to license private cars for use as buses.

The strike began after a late hour negotiation attempt broke down.

Bus drivers currently start at $3.70 an hour and get $4.45 an hour after two years.

Stanley Gates, president of HouTran, the bus company, said the firm offered drivers an increase of 80 cents per hour over two years. M.D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Union Local 260, said the union asked for a $1.35 an hour increase over the same period.

The bus company is owned by the city of Houston but the drivers are employed by HouTran, which has a $250,000 yearly contract to operate the service.

The city meets the payroll but Gates and HouTran have been negotiating with the union.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz said he thought HouTran made a very reasonable offer. Hendrix called the offer "ridiculous."

Hendrix said Houston's bus driver salaries rank 41st in the nation.

Hofheinz estimated the city will lose $1 million operating the bus company this year, and agreeing to the union demands would boost the deficit by $9 million more.

Hofheinz also said granting the driver demands would discourage city employes who are prohibited by law from striking.

Union members voted 659-5 to authorize the strike after the contract expired Saturday.

Hendrix said the drivers of the 376 buses and other employes represented by the union prepared themselves for a strike.

## Homecoming At Dunn Saturday

Homecoming for the Dunn community is planned for Nov. 9 at the Dunn Community Center. The Homecoming will begin at 2 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches for an evening meal to be served about 6 p.m.

All residents and former residents of the community are invited to attend.

# Raza Unida Fails To Retain Spot On Ballot

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The third party effort of the Raza Unida party born in 1970 in rural Southwest Texas, has control of one traditionally Democratic county government but failed in Tuesday's election to retain its position on Texas ballots in 1976.

The predominantly Mexican-American party, after holding the first primary in its history last spring, had 57 candidates on the ballot, ranging from governor to precinct constable, but only a handful was successful.

The most striking gains were in Zavala County, a sparsely populated but heavily Mexican-American agricultural center where the party was founded by young activist Jose Angel Gutierrez.

Gutierrez himself defeated Democratic incumbent County Judge Earl Taylor 1,988 to 1,760 and five other Raza Unida candidates gained county offices in eight races.

With Gutierrez in the county's top elective office, Raza Unida will control the county's supervising body, commissioners court, with a 3-2 margin. Democrats now hold only one countywide office, tax assessor-collector.

Gutierrez is ready to change radically the taxing program of the county with the help of the commissioners who also sit as a tax equalization board.

"Twenty-six people, the ranchers and landowners, own 87 per cent of the land in the county. They're going to pay 87 per cent of the share," promised Gutierrez in a telehone interview from Crystal City.

La Raza Unida party members already controlled the Crystal City municipal government and school board, but Gutierrez said "Chicanos never really had a courthouse that belong to chicanos" until now.

One of the beleaguered Anglo minority, Democrat Jack Kingsbery, asserted that Mexican-American Democrats chose not to vote Tuesday "due mainly to the fear and harrassment and intimidation by La Raza."

Statewide, La Raza Unida's gubernatorial nominee, Corpus Christi lawyer Ramsey Muniz, collected only about five per cent of the total vote in the governor's race, won by Democratic incumbent Dolph Briscoe. Muniz had no chance of victory but his vote had to reach 20 per cent for his party to remain on the ballot in 1976.

The most recent Texas Legislature stuck the 20 per cent minimum vote onto the criteria for a party appearing on future state ballots, but Raza Unida party officials may challenge the law on the ground that no other state has such a high requirement.

Based on available results, it appeared none of La Raza Unida's 16 state legislative candidates was elected.

In two other South Texas Counties besides the stronghold of Zavala County, the party had some limited success, electing a county commissioner over a 20-year Democratic incumbent, two peace justices and a constable.

## MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AT&T | 47⅛ | up | ⅛ |
| Atl Rich | 94¼ | up | ¾ |
| Beth Stl | 26⅝ | up | ⅛ |
| Borden | 20¼ | up | ⅜ |
| Brit. Pet. | 6⅜ | | |
| Cat Trac | 57¼ | up | ½ |
| Celanese | 29½ | up | ½ |
| Chrysler | 10⅛ | of | ⅛ |
| Citis Svc | 46⅞ | up | 1⅝ |
| Cont Oil | 46¼ | up | 1½ |
| Dow Chem | 67⅛ | up | 1½ |
| duPont | 11½ | up | 1⅛ |
| Eastman | 77 | up | 2⅛ |
| El Paso NG | 11¾ | up | ½ |
| Exxon | 69⅝ | up | ½ |
| Fairchild Cam | 24⅞ | up | ¾ |
| Ford | 33 | up | 1⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 40½ | up | ⅝ |
| Gen Foods | 20⅜ | up | ⅝ |
| Gen Mtrs | 35⅞ | up | ½ |
| Gen Tel | 19½ | up | ¼ |
| Gen Tire | 12⅞ | up | ⅛ |
| Great A&P | 9 | up | ¼ |
| Gulf Oil | 17¾ | up | ¼ |
| IBM | 197½ | up | 3⅛ |
| Int Paper | 41½ | up | 1⅝ |
| Jhn-Man | 16⅞ | | |
| John Joh | 90½ | up | ½ |
| Litton | 4¼ | up | 1 |
| Marathon | 36¾ | up | 1¼ |
| Marcor | 15⅞ | up | ⅜ |
| Mobil Oil | 35¼ | | |
| Monsanto | 49¾ | up | ¾ |
| Penn Cent | 1½ | | |
| Penney | 46½ | up | 1¾ |
| RCA | 11⅛ | up | ⅛ |
| Safeway | 37⅜ | up | 1⅛ |
| Sears | 55⅛ | up | 1½ |
| Sony | 4⅞ | | |
| Stand Ind | 91¼ | up | 1⅝ |
| Sun Oil | 43¼ | up | 1⅛ |
| Texaco | 23½ | up | ½ |
| Texas Inst | 79 | up | ⅞ |
| Un Carbide | 44½ | up | 1⅛ |
| Uniroyal | 6¾ | | |
| US Steel | 40¾ | up | ¾ |
| Woolwth | 11⅛ | up | ⅛ |
| Xerox | 69¾ | up | 1¼ |

## Gym Hours At WTC Changed

Hours for using the Western Texas College gymnasium on weekends have been changed, Dr. Sid Simpson has announced.

Due to lack of demand for use of the facilities on Saturdays, the gym will no longer be open on that day of the week, but instead an extra hour will be added to the schedule. The Sunday hours now will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Simpson said this schedule will be in effect experimentally as studies are made to determine times when participation is greatest.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Andy Sealy, 2901 Thirty-sixth; Shelby Jones, Jr., 1308 Twenty-third; Mickey Nunley, 2350 Sunset; Maggie Jane Collier, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Don Vineyard, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Shirley Wells, Belinda Shaw, Travis Massingill, Joe Benitez, Arthur Ollison, Debra Fields, Minnie Madding, Edna McCowan.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, are the parents of a 6 lb. 7 oz. baby boy, born at 6:50 p.m. Nov. 5 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Butler of Vicksburg, Miss., are the parents of a girl, born Nov. 2 in Mercy Memorial Hospital in Vicksburg. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and has been named Tamara Lyn. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew of San Diego, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Butler of Sun Oil Camp.

# Panel To Hear Demo Challenge

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas at-large delegation's challenge to the Democratic Party's miniconvention at Kansas City in December will be heard here Thursday by a special panel of the national committee.

A five-member panel, headed by Charles Ward, national committeeman from Arkansas, will hear the arguments.

Billie Carr, national committeewoman from Houston and a leader of the liberal challenge, claims the 14 at-large delegates and 12 alternates were handpicked by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A challenge by Joe Bernal, former San Antonio State senator, also will be heard by the committee. He contends the miniconvention fails to include a representative number of Mexican-Americans.

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Nitely At 7:25 9:30
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Command Performance
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MOTHER-TO-BE HONORED—Mrs. Steve Taylor was honored November 2 with a pink and blue shower at the West Texas State Bank Community Room. Pictured, left to right, are Kelly Brown, sister of the honoree; Mrs. James Free, sister of the honoree; Mrs. J.C. Brown, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Bill Taylor, mother-in-law of the honoree and Mrs. W.E. Hanna, grandmother of the honoree. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Jerry Craig, Bob Jones, Dusty Fikes, Le Ron Lindsey and Tim Burton.

BRIDAL TEA HELD—Mrs. Regis Harper, nee Lisa Deck, was honored with a bridal tea on October 29 at the Annie Mae Sears building at the First Baptist Church. Pictured, left to right, is Mrs. John Harper, mother of the groom; the honoree; Mrs. Quincy Deck, mother of the bride and Mrs. Richard Lewis, grandmother of the bride. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Sybil Golden, Melba Rinehart, Una Bolen, Kay Runnels, Flo Stephens, Billie Canon, Glenna Bane, Jessie Allen, Pat Byrum, Jean Richardson, Peggy Hardin and Joy Lee.

# Taste America's First Apple Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

American apple pie today is a far cry from the apple pie recipe that first saw cookbook print in the U.S.A.

When I looked up the recipe in my copy of Amelia Simmons's "American Cookery," the first cookbook written by an American published in this country, I was in for a surprise. No mention of what is now considered typical American apple pie — made with the sliced fruit.

Amelia, whose book was published in 1796 in Hartford, Conn., and who was presumably a resident of that state, used applesauce in her recipe: "Stew and strain the apples, to every three pints, grate the peal of a fresh lemon, add cinnamon, mace, rosewater and sugar to your taste — and bake in paste."

In Massachusetts in the 1800s, the applesauce pie had a different name. Called Marlboro Pie, the recipe was the same as Amelia's except for the addition of lemon juice and the omission of spices and rosewater.

How that Marlboro Pie lasted, even though there were more changes ahead! In "The Pocumtuc Housewife," a small cookbook published in Deerfield, Mass., in 1897, the spelling of Marlboro is Marlborough and the recipe includes "a spoonful of butter" and two eggs.

In my opinion the Deerfield Marlborough Pie is delectable and can rank up front with any other recipe for one of America's favorite desserts.

MARLBOROUGH PIE

Flaky pie dough for a 9-inch shell
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup unsweetened applesauce, see below
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt

Roll out pie dough thin; fit into 9-inch pie plate; with a sharp knife trim dough around edge of rim; with a fork, crimp edge. In a medium mixing bowl, beat eggs slightly, then beat in sugar. Add applesauce, butter, lemon rind, lemon juice and salt; beat just until blended. Turn into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Place on a wire rack and cool.

APPLESAUCE FOR MARLBOROUGH PIE

Rinse 3 pounds cooking apples, removing any stems. Pour ¼ cup water into a large saucepan. Quarter apples; cut out blossom ends; as they are prepared, drop apples into the saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until soft — 15 to 20 minutes. Pour off juice in bottom of pan. (Juice is good to drink as is or to use in cooking.) Spoon apples, one-third at a time, into a food mill placed over a bowl. Strain apples through mill. Makes about 2¾ cups unsweetened applesauce. Use 1 cup of this for the Marlborough Pie. Freeze remaining unsweetened sauce for use another time. Or sweeten remaining applesauce by adding sugar to taste and heating over low heat to dissolve sugar; store, covered, in refrigerator or freeze.

# SCHOOL MENU

SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
November 6th -8th
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Never Leave That Till Tomorrow Which You Can Do Today
Italian Spaghetti w Ground Beef
Savory Green Beans
Carrot & Apple Salad
Buttered Italian Garlic Bread
Cowboy Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
FOOD FOR THOUGHT: I Would Rather be Right Than President
Barbequed Ground Beef on Bun
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Popeye Salad
Yellow Cake w Cherry Jello
Milk

SECONDARY SCHOOL
November 6th - 8th

THURSDAY
Country Fried Steak w Cream Gravy
Chopped Broccoli
Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Jello w Fruit & Topping
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Hearty Vegetable Soup
Fresh Orange Wedges
Baked Custard
Milk

## New Stamp

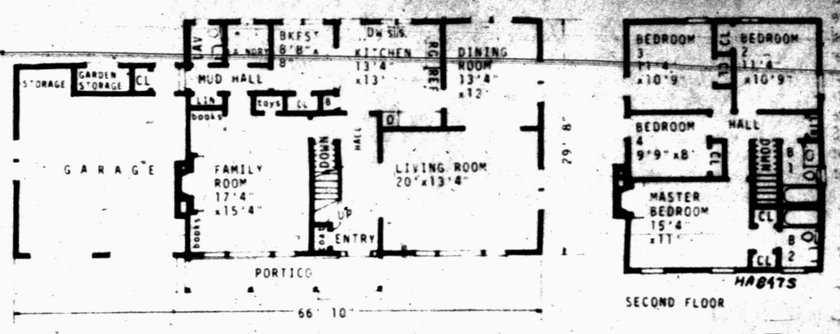
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it will begin selling in five postal districts Nov. 16 its first postage stamp printed with a pressure sensitive adhesive.

The stamp will feature the Dove of Peace, and will be precanceled similar to precanceled post cards. A Postal Service spokesman said it cannot be removed from already mailed envelopes to be used more than once.

Postal districts in which the stamp will be sold are Allegheny — Western Pennsylvania area — Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Tampa, Fla.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS




THE TRADITIONAL New England farmhouse moves to the suburbs in an updated version with plenty of room downstairs and four bedrooms upstairs. A center hall minimizes through traffic for housekeeping ease. Plan HA8475 shows 1,135 square feet on the first floor and 735 square feet on the upper, bedroom level. Architect is Herbert C. Struppmann, Room 505, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Woman's Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Sparkle City Squares have a workshop at 8:30 p.m. Sleepy Browning is caller.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club meets to have a workshop to make items for Christmas.

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. for program on "Being Thankful" by Wallace Kirby.

Newcomers will have a Ladies Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Max Grosshans, 4512 Galveston at 11 a.m.

Writer's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas State Community Room. Lucille Bynum will hostess. Jamie Boren and Marge Mathis will present the program. All interested persons are invited.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. A.C. Alexander is hostess.

Cottage cheese is so named because in pioneer days, it was made by the homemaker so she could use the milk after the cream had been skimmed for butter making. Cottage cheese could be called the solid form of milk because it is the curd of coagulated protein of fresh, pasteurized milk, cooked in its own whey, then drained and washed.

# Eleanor McGovern Concentrates On Trivia

UPHILL: A Personal Story. By Eleanor McGovern, with Mary Finch Hoyt. Houghton Mifflin. 234 Pages. $7.95.

Crossing and recrossing the country, Eleanor McGovern campaigned to elect her husband, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to the presidency. She always carried a notebook along to jot down memories, comments and random thoughts. Now, with the aid of her campaign press secretary, she's added those notes to her life story for "Uphill."

Born in Woonsocket, S.D., Mrs. McGovern grew up on the prairies in hard times. She met her husband during a debate, married him during college and with him had five children.

The trials and tribulations of the McGoverns may, in this account, be a lot more than a reader really wants to know.

Mrs. McGovern brushes aside consideration of serious problems — the stress and strain of politics on herself and her family, among others — and concentrates on the trivia.

She tells about the selection of Thomas Eagleton as McGovern's vice presidential candidate and his subsequent dumping, but says nobody has the whole story.

As a hardy campaigner, Mrs. McGovern was much admired. Her declared efforts to help children are also remembered and appreciated. One wishes she had applied that serious attention to her "personal story."

Eve Sharbutt
Associated Press

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# Subject Of Death A Forbidden Topic

COLLEGE STATION— Americans seldom speak openly of death. It still remains a forbidden topic, one family life education specialist said this week.

"People keep their feelings about death and dying to themselves because of fear, uncertainty and a feeling of helplessness," Ilene Carrington, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

She pointed out that even when a family member or close friend is critically ill, there is often an attempt to keep the news from the patient.

"Most critically ill patients know they are dying by the change in attitude and actions of those around them. The family avoids discussion of death in an attempt to protect the individual.

"The patient may not have an opportunity to express feelings or to grieve for what he is losing. At a time when he has a tremendous need to be loved and wanted, the individual may be excluded by his loved ones in their own grief and desire to spare him from knowing he's dying," she noted.

But families need to learn to listen to the patient during this difficult time. The person needs to know he is still important and loved as he is.

Families can never completely understand how the dying person really feels or what he's experiencing. The specialist noted that Dr. Elizabeth-Ross's study of patient reactions does provide some insight as to how the dying feel, and can help prepare families for this event.

"The dying person's first reaction is one of shock and denial. As the individual realizes he is dying, he may express anger, resentment, or bitterness. The anger may be directed at those closest to the patient.

"Family should not be misled by these angry outbursts and withdraw—this is the time when their support and presence is desperately needed."

A third stage is a bargaining period. The patient still refuses to accept his illness and seeks to postpone his death. Most bargains are silently made and kept secret. They may be the result of guilt or regrets for past failure or neglect. Listening to the individual is important during this time, she continued.

"After the bargaining, the individual may become more depressed and withdrawn. The person may fear the unknown or he may grieve for the loss of health, independence and separation from family.

"The individual also realizes he'll soon suffer greater losses. During this stage, love and emotional support from the family are important. The individual needs the opportunity to grieve and to know he is cared for by those he loves."

## 95 Persons At RSVP Coffee

About 95 RSVP members and guests attended the RSVP coffee Tuesday morning at Western Texas College.

New members who enrolled at the coffee are Mrs. Pearl Warren, Mrs. Lovie Gatewood, Mrs. Ruby Benson and Mrs. Cora Patterson of Fluvanna and Mrs. Mary Starnes, Miss Naomi Wesson and Mrs. Amanda Garner of Snyder.

Mrs. Betsy Duncan, RSVP director, told the group that they have been asked to assist the Goodfellows again this year. This will include dressing dolls donated to the Goodfellows and Nov. 14 has been chosen as a work day in the Senior Citizens Center. All Senior Citizens are invited to help and persons who need transportation may call the RSVP office at WTC.

All RSVP members and their guests were invited to attend a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the Christian Student Center at WTC and the November coffee and luncheon on Nov. 12 at the Hermleigh Community Center.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

## Sr. Citizens' Luncheon Set

Senior Citizens are invited to a covered dish luncheon Thursday in the Christian Student Center at Western Texas College. Table games are planned from 10 a.m. to lunch. Joe Reaves will be guest speaker for the luncheon.

Two films are planned starting at 2 o'clock in the Senior Citizens 'Center Thursday afternoon. One is "President of the United States: Too Much Power?" The second is titled "Indians of Early America" and re-creates the typical activities of early North American Indians in their actual locations. Included are a Sioux buffalo hunt, ceremonies attending the death and succession of an Iroquois chief, and pottery making in a Pueblo village. There is no admission charge.


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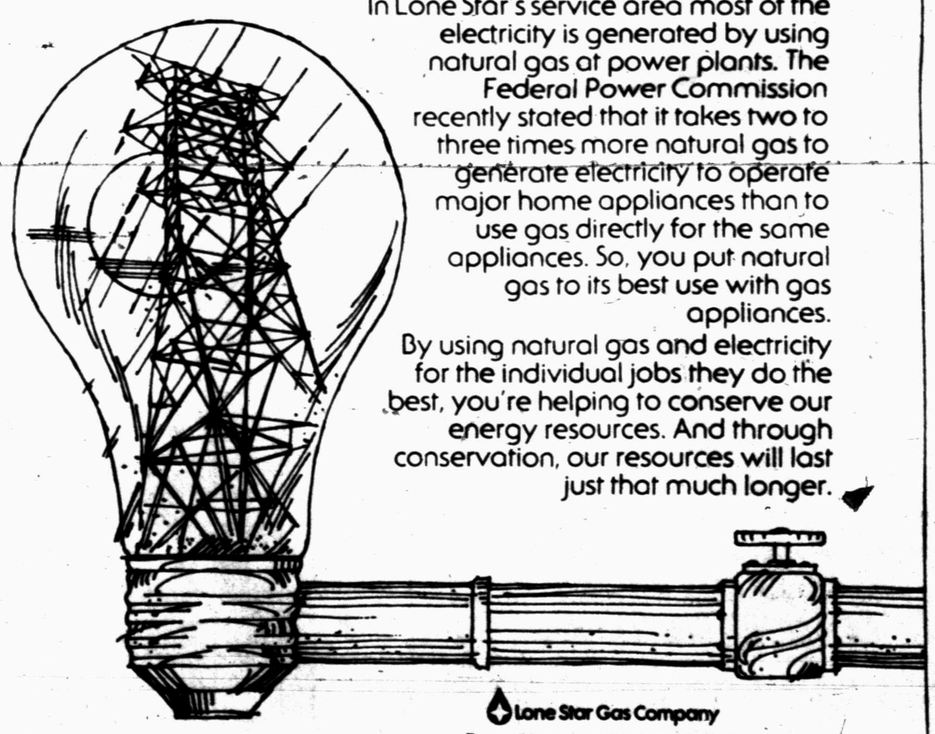
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# Businessmen, Ecologists Have Language Barrier

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are not by instinct ecologists, but neither are they totally insensitive to the arguments of the environmentalists and others who claim industrial society is in deadly conflict with nature.

The distance between the two is seldom bridged, however, because neither speaks the language of the other. David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, believes the attempt is worthwhile.

Business believes in efficiency, he observes, and so do the ecologists. Both believe in conserving, avoiding waste, recycling where possible. They have a mutual interest in long-range planning.

The radical difference seems to be in emphasis. The industrialist measures efficiency and productivity in terms of the greatest return for the least investment. The ecologist measures efficiency in terms of obtaining the greatest use from the environment with the least amount of damage.

To an ecologist, Brower comments, "inflation is running out of something."

Brower fears the current rate of population growth leads to disaster if unchecked. His fear is great enough, he states, for him to willingly forego the pleasures of being a grandfather, although not without anguish.

Brower believes also, as almost everyone believes today, that energy must be saved, but he isn't convinced the world understands what it means.

The sun, he says, "puts into the earth in a few days as much energy as is contained in our fossil fuels." Nevertheless, architects continue to fight the sun and the wind. "We must learn to live and work with them," he states.

When Brower tells business it must practice staunch conservatism, he seems to reflect the credo of business itself. Efficiency must be paramount, he states. "If you have to waste to stay in business, get out of the business."

He believes the world's economies must learn to develop mass transit because it is energy-efficient. Yes, it would cut auto production and jobs, he agrees, but he foresees a vastly greater number of workers in maintenance.

This would be so, he continues, because we must eliminate planned obsolescence. Cars must be made to last longer. Indeed, all products must be produced with longevity in mind, and then kept in repair — for efficiency's sake.

Transportation isn't the only offender, Brower says. "Slow down the building of housing that becomes quickly obsolescent. Learn from other nations and build houses to last — houses that need little paint or air conditioning."

Brower isn't impressed by the enormous productivity of American farms, arguing they are inefficient in terms of energy usage. He claims we use five times more energy in wet rice agriculture than we get out of it.

Morever, he observes that intense use of soil eventually depletes it, polluting the water in the process and leading to deserts. Inevitably, he claims, it leads to higher food prices.

The food situation would appear to baffle the ecologists as much as it does the technologists who advocate intensive agriculture by means of huge applications of energy, including fossil energy to run tractors.

Brower recognizes the urgent dietary needs of the world and believes the world's people should seek protein from more grains and less meat — relying less on the waste production mechanism of animals. But massive grain production, at least as now understood, would seem to require intensive usage of energy.

Brower asks why the energy producers rely on expensive, depletable liquid propane gas and all but ignore the replenishable methanol fuel — liquid sunshine, he calls it — available from commercial forests.

Our lands must be more intelligently used, he states, explaining that we must cease paving over "class 1" soil for parking lots and building housing on the fertile, renewable flood plains — and then demanding protective dams.

Is the public listening to the ecology argument?

"The audiences are not as large as before," Brower concedes, adding his opinion that such a "frenetic pace" couldn't be maintained anyway.

"But I feel people are voting that way and will support corporate and government leadership that steers forward," he concludes. People recognize, he says, that our management, science and technology can do better.

# Mine May Revive Milford

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

MILFORD, Utah (AP) — Increasing world prices of aluminum and fertilizer may soon combine to revive this southwest Utah town of 1,300, once the hub of a silver production area in the last century.

If the new mining boom comes to Milford, 200 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, it could triple the town's population, expand its economy and dump in its lap some of the social and environmental problems faced by other modern western boom towns.

Earth Sciences Inc., a Colorado-based company, says it is considering a mine and mill at Milford to produce alunite, a low-grade aluminum ore. The United States must import most of its bauxite, the prime aluminum ore, and the price of bauxite has risen as rapidly on world markets as that of petroleum.

The company also says it is considering a mining venture in southwest Idaho to produce phosphate to mix with alunite byproducts in fertilizer manufacturing.

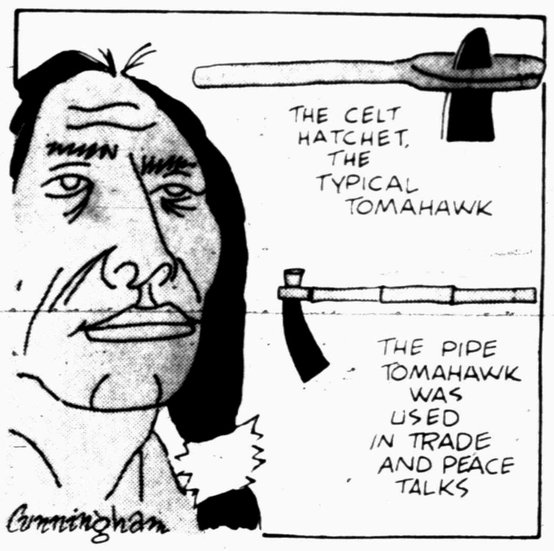
The projected Milford mine would be an open pit a mile long and a quarter-mile wide, dug at 8,000 feet in the rugged, barren Wah Wah Mountains south of Utah 21. The mine site is 30 miles southwest of Milford and about the same distance from the Nevada border, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said.

He said the company will have to slice off the top of a mountain containing the alunite, then dig about 400 feet below the level of the desert peaks to exhaust the main deposit of one million tons.

The company says it will go ahead with the mine if metallurgical testing in its suburban Denver pilot plant indicates the deposit can be mined profitably.

Company vice president William Walker said the outlook for the project is favorable, but he said final testing and feasibility studies in the pilot plant will not be completed until the middle of next year.

## Junior Editors' Quiz on THE TOMAHAWK




QUESTION: *What is a tomahawk?*

* * *

ANSWER: A tomahawk was a light axe or hatchet used as a tool or a weapon by the North American Indians. The word is from an Algonquian dialect. Originally, it was made of stone with one or two edges sharpened. The stone was tied to a wooden handle with animal skin cords. It was used as a war club and hunting weapon. Sometimes it was decorated with feathers and used in tribal ceremonies.

After the advent of the white traders, iron-headed tomahawks were introduced and traded for furs. The Indians liked the iron tomahawks because they were sturdy and sharp. Some tomahawks had a pipe bowl with a hollow stem, and could be used for smoking. Some Indians had the custom of burying a tomahawk in the earth after peace was made with an enemy. From this custom comes the expression "to bury the hatchet."

11-6

*(Adrian Thilodeaux of Lake Charles, La., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)*

## THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

*large tracts of level or rolling land*

HIDES

GREEN

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: DEAD and PUT.
Mixer word: UPDATED.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Fall month: abbr.
4. Becoming
7. Prowls
11. Kava
12. Guido's second note
13. Lamb
14. Cotton cloth
16. Check
17. Cyprinoid fish
18. Bristly
20. Guides
22. Samuel's mentor
23. Beard of wheat
24. Soothe
28. Supercedes
31. Mountain pass
32. Weapon
33. Taboret
35. Part of the eye
38. Youth
39. Butterine
40. Spanish cowboy
44. Ananias
45. Metal
46. Haystack
47. Measure out
48. Notwithstanding
49. Longing

DOWN
1. Unsound horse
2. Germs
3. Brave
4. Fortunes
5. Temper
6. Thistlelike plants
7. Pert. to dancing
8. Singing voice
9. Withers
10. Identical
15. Compute
19. Utmost hyperbole
20. Scientist's workshop
21. Sheep
24. Amercement
25. Army or Navy school
26. Heaps
27. Long ago
29. Disregard
30. Owing
33. Bias
34. Dress leather
35. Freezing
36. Hodgepodge
37. Actual
41. Be situated
42. Caviar
43. Acknowledge

OWE STOLID
NEE TOPICAL
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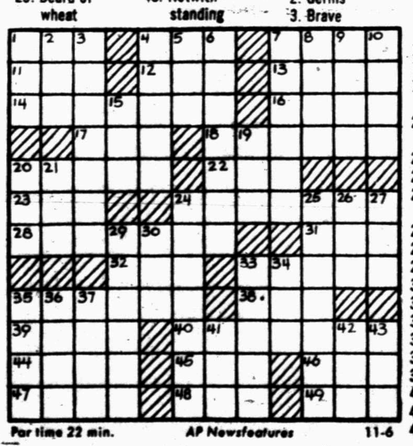
OAR DAMAR
POT MAY MOTE
ACER GAB SEW
TENOR MAW
OLD OF NEWEL
SO SOLAN ADE
TITMICE NEW
TESTER END

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 22 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-6

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

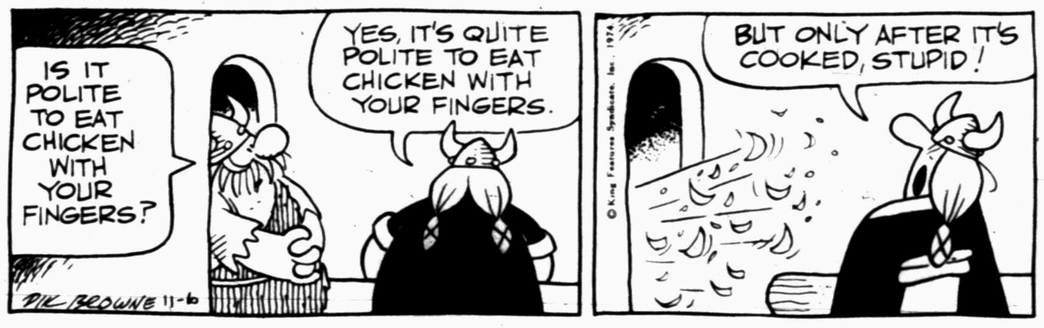
## BLONDIE

## FLASH GORDON

## BRINGING UP FATHER

## TIGER

## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE




## THE FLOP FAMILY

## DENNIS THE MENACE

"WE DON'T EAT IN THE LIBRARY, DENNIS."

"HOW DO YA LIVE?"

## LAFF-A-DAY

"Don't go setting yourself up as a martyr — I've got to eat this stuff, too!"

# Longhorns Favored By 25 Points Over Bears

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're going after the Big Ten championship."

No, the speaker wasn't Ohio State's Woody Hayes or Michigan's Bo Schembechler. That was Michigan State's Denny Stolz sounding a warning to the two Big Ten giants after his Spartans beat Wisconsin last Saturday.

"Don't give me any of that Big Two and Little Eight business," Stolz snapped.

The Spartans are only 3-1-1 in Big Ten play to 5-0-0 for coleaders Ohio State and Michigan, but they're taking dead aim at Ohio State this weekend at East Lansing.

"We're gonna be ready for it," Stolz promised. "We're gonna be there. Then we'll see what our chances are."

For those who think the Spartans have two chances — slim and none — remember that Ohio State's last regular-season loss was to Michigan State ... in 1972 ... at East Lansing.

But, snorts Ohio State's Woody Hayes: "Jinxes don't belong in football. I've broken jinxes wherever I've been." It says here Woody will come home a 31-14 winner Saturday.

Last week's score was 44 right, 19 wrong and two ties for .686. Two of the three Upset Specials came through — Florida over Auburn and Washington over UCLA. The season count is 372-144-14—.721.

Upset Special of the Week ... Georgia 24, Florida 17: "We can't be stopped now," says Florida fullback Jimmy DuBose. But Georgia has only been held under 24 points once all season and Florida's coming off that emotional win over Auburn.

Oklahoma 34, Missouri 7: "Missouri is the best football team we've played since Texas," says OU Coach Barry Switzer.

Alabama 28, Louisiana State 14: "I think our team is just beginning to get good," says Bear Bryant, coach of the 8-0 Crimson Tide.

Michigan 27, Illinois 10: Illinois' Bob Blackman is president of the American Football Coaches Association. Oh, well, it's been a bad year for presidents.

Texas A&M 24, Southern Methodist 14: Aggies' offense is banged up but their defense is one of the best around.

Penn State 29, North Carolina State 24: Lions and Wolfpack put on a scoring circus.

Nebraska 28, Iowa State 10: Huskers think they're as good as Oklahoma, which beat Iowa State 28-10.

Auburn 20, Mississippi State 10: Who would you pick when a Tiger meets a Bulldog?

Southern California 28, Stanford 16: This pick comes to you courtesy of UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil. "If I were picking a winner, I would say I think SC will beat them."

Texas 34, Baylor 9: Longhorns must keep winning to stay in the Southwest Conference race. So, for that matter, must Baylor.

Miami, Ohio 24, Kent State 14: Tangerine Bowl, here come the Redskins.

Arizona State 35, Brigham Young 21: Cougars get whacked in the WAC.

Oklahoma State 40, Kansas State 20: Ride 'em, cowboys.

California 21, Washington 20: Cal coming off Southern Cal, Huskies looking ahead to Southern Cal.

Pitt 28, Temple 14: It's a good thing these two teams are as far apart as you can get in Pennsylvania. They don't like each other.

Army 17, Air Force 14: Falcons are flying low this year.

Yale 28, Penn 24: Quakers were too peaceful against Harvard last week.

Vanderbilt 24, Kentucky 21: Commodores in line for a bowl bid ... if they win.

## Storm Offers Ticket Refunds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Storm is offering ticket refunds for the team's World Football League game against Florida, but Storm officials say there haven't been too many takers.

The game, originally scheduled for Civic Stadium here tonight, is now set for Thursday night in Orlando.

# *JV Squad Guests Of Boosters*

Members of the Snyder High School junior varisty football team and their coaches were introduced at the regular weekly meeting of the Tiger Booster Club, held last night at West Elementary Cafeteria. The JV coaches are Albert Lewis, Bob Moore, and Ken Plumlee.

Coach Ken Foster gave a scouting report on Sweetwater, this week's opponent. He pointed out the Mustangs "have nothing to lose and everything to gain." He said Sweetwater probably will throw the ball a lot against the Tigers. He said they have some good defensive linemen and have played some good ball this year, although they don't have much depth. Offensively, the Mustangs use the Winged-T and a pro set. Defentively, they employ a 6-1 and 5-3 alignment, and they stunt a lot.

Milton Ham, president of the Booster Club, praised the junior varsity for its fine 8-1 record, and he said he belivees the Tigers will play another good game at Sweetwater Friday night.

"They (the Tigers) have poise and desire," Ham pointed out.

Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges said he was proud of the Tigers. Nobody was injured in the triumph over Dunbar last week, he pointed out, but quarterback Win Bunch experienced leg cramps in the third quarter.

Hodges said the coaches and team are excited about playing Sweetwater. He said the boys know they have to beat them to clinch a playoff berth, and he thinks they will be ready.

Coach Jim Bartlett monitored films of the victory over Dunbar.

# Tigers Are Rated Fifth In State

By The Associated Press

Of the 50 teams ranked in The Associated Press Texas schoolboy football poll, 49 escaped defeat last week but that is little consolation for Odessa Permian.

The Panthers, ranked No. 2 in Class 4A, suffered their worst defeat in 81 games when district rival Midland Lee scored a 34-7 victory and knocked Permian down to a tie for 10th this week.

Meanwhile, Wichita Falls Rider, first in Class 4A, joined Class B kingpin Big Sandy as a unanimous selection for the No. 1 spot.

Cuero continues to lead in 3A, Hamshire-Fannett has the 2A lead and Aledo remains the Class A ringleader.

Midland Lee's big victory vaulted the Rebels into a tie for eighth place this week with Bryan, which moved up from ninth a week ago.

Lufkin, alone in 10th last week, whipped Texarkana 27-7 but has to share the ranking this week with Permian.

Cuero, defending 3A state champion which edged past Beaumont South Park for the No. 1 spot last week, widened its lead slightly this week by a 176-166 point margin.

Unbeaten Jacksonville polled 12 votes and would have been the 11th-place team in 3A with its 9-0 record and playoff berth. Jacksonville is the only unbeaten, untied 3A team in the state not in the top 10.

There are two unbeaten, untied Class 4A teams not in the top 10, Amarillo Palo Duro, 8-0, and Irving MacArthur, 8-0.

Other unranked, unbeaten and untied teams in the state include Poteet, 8-0, in Class 2A and Aspermont and Banquette, both 8-0 in A.

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Class 4A** | | |
| 1. Wichita Falls Rider (19) | 8-0 | 189 |
| 2. Longview | 8-0 | 185 |
| 3. Fort Worth Arlington Hts. | 8-0 | 147 |
| 4. Plano | 8-0 | 131 |
| 5. San Antonio Churchill | 8-0 | 99 |
| 6. Tyler | 8-1 | 93 |
| 7. Brazosw ood | 8-1 | 89 |
| 8. (tie) Bryan | 7-0-1 | 88 |
| Midland Lee | 7-1 | 88 |
| 10. (tie) Odessa Permian | 7-1 | 27 |
| Lufkin | 7-1 | 27 |
| **Class 3A** | | |
| 1. Cuero (11) | 9-0 | 176 |
| 2. Beaumont South Park (7) | 9-0 | 166 |
| 3. Donna (1) | 9-0 | 128 |
| 4. Brownwood | 8-1 | 125 |
| 5. Snyder | 7-1 | 99 |
| 6. Brazosport | 8-1 | 87 |
| 7. Pecos | 8-0 | 77 |
| 8. Wharton | 8-0-1 | 73 |
| 9. Uvalde | 9-0 | 33 |
| 10. Mount Pleasant | 8-1 | 30 |
| **Class 2A** | | |
| 1. Hamshire-Fannett (16) | 8-0 | 165 |
| 2. Newton | 7-1 | 146 |
| 3. Comanche (2) | 9-0 | 141 |
| 4. Freer | 8-0 | 125 |
| 5. Kenedy | 8-0 | 108 |
| 6. Hooks | 7-1 | 73 |
| 7. Dimmitt | 8-0 | 57 |
| 8. Van Vleck | 8-0 | 55 |
| 9. Floydada | 8-1 | 37 |
| 10. East Chambers | 8-1 | 30 |
| **Class A** | | |
| 1. Aledo (11) | 9-0 | 180 |
| 2. Rankin (6) | 8-0 | 173 |
| 3. Brookshire-Royal (1) | 8-0 | 133 |
| 4. Jim Ned (1) | 9-0 | 98 |
| 5. Schulenburg | 7-1 | 95 |
| 6. Falls City | 7-0-1 | 88 |
| 7. Grapeland | 7-0-1 | 68 |
| 8. Knox City | 8-0 | 59 |
| 9. Memphis | 8-0 | 37 |
| 10. Whitewright | 7-1 | 29 |
| **Class B** | | |
| 1. Big Sandy (19) | 9-0 | 190 |
| 2. Wortham | 8-0 | 165 |
| 3. Bronte | 8-0 | 158 |
| 4. Celina | 8-1 | 139 |
| 5. Runge | 8-0-1 | 105 |
| 6. Sundown | 8-1 | 78 |
| 7. Groom | 7-1-1 | 68 |
| 8. Paradise | 9-0 | 65 |
| 9. Axtell | 8-1 | 48 |
| 10. Meridian | 8-0-1 | 23 |

# Texas A &I Ranked 5th

By The Associated Press

Louisiana Tech, now 8-0 with an unbeaten string of 19 games, continues to lead the pack in this week's Associated Press college division football poll.

The Bulldogs, who ran over Southeastern Louisiana 34-13 Saturday to extend their string, collected 27 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 744 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-0, held on to the No. 2 spot after whipping New Mexico Highlands 54-14. Nevada picked up five first-place votes and 597 points.

There were no changes among the next six teams.

Delaware, 7-1, continued third after a 49-7 pasting of Villanova. Boise State, 7-1, was fourth by virtue of a 42-14 victory over Weber State. Texas A&I, 8-0 after burying Tarleton State 51-7, rounded out the top five.

Grambling, 7-1, stayed sixth with a 34-21 triumph over Texas Southern, Western Kentucky, 6-1, blanked Morehead State to hold the seventh position, and Central Michigan, 6-1 after topping Eastern Michigan 28-13, remained eighth.

Alcorn, 7-0, moved up from 10th to ninth with a 38-0 rout of Bishop, and Western Carolina, 6-1, was idle last week but advanced one spot to 10th anyway.

The Top Fifteen, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-etc.:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. La. Tech | (27) | 8-0-0 | 744 |
| 2. Nev.L.Vegas | (5) | 8-0-0 | 597 |
| 3. Delaware | (3) | 7-1-0 | 575 |
| 4. Boise St. | | 7-1-0 | 501 |
| 5. Texas A&I | (1) | 8-0-0 | 402 |
| 6. Grambling | | 7-1-0 | 391 |
| 7. W. Ky. | | 6-1-0 | 377 |
| 8. Cent.Mich. | (3) | 6-1-0 | 340 |
| 9. Alcorn | | 7-0-0 | 296 |
| 10. W.Carolina | (1) | 6-1-0 | 185 |
| 11. Tenn.St. | | 6-2-0 | 161 |
| 12. McNeese St. | | 5-2-1 | 132 |
| 13. Cal.-Davis | | 7-0-0 | 123 |
| 14. Elon | | 7-1-0 | 94 |
| 15. S. Dakota | | 7-2-0 | 78 |

# Patterson's Decision For Football Pays Off For TCU

FORT WORTH (Spl)—Last spring, Gary Patterson was forced to make one the hardest decisions of his young life. Did he want to compete in track for the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University with the chance of being one of the top high hurdlers in the Southwest Conference? Or did he want to participate in spring football drills under new head coach Jim Shofner with hopes of earning a starting role?

The Snyder product opted for the gridiron.

"Gary Patterson will start for TCU next fall," said track coach Guy Shaw Thompson at the time. "He's that kind of athlete. If he gets his mind to something, he'll make it. I predict he'll have a good season."

Patterson has made a good prognosticator out of Thompson. He has been the Horned Frogs starting split end and presently leads the SWC in yards per catch (20.3 every time he latches onto the ball). He has nabbed 15 passes for 304 yards and two touchdowns.

The touchdown grabs came within 10 seconds of each other in the SMU game. Freshman quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner speared Patterson from 30 yards out and then, on the initial play after a successful onside kick, the duo clicked from 35 yards.

"It sure felt funny to cross the goal line," said Patterson. "That was the first time I had scored since high school in Snyder and it came 'boom-boom' in such a hurry."

Ironically, the SMU game was the only one this season that the junior end has not started.

Last year, Patterson played enough to letter but caught only two passes all season as TCU was a ground-oriented team. Then Shofner took over the coaching reins and the Frogs took the high road.

"It's a receiver's dream," says Patterson. "Any end likes to catch the ball. The coaching change and new offenses was the primary reason I went through spring training and passed up track. I knew I needed to get in on the ground level. Spring was a big learning process and I didn't want to miss it."

"Gary is literally one of the most improved players on our team," says offensive coordinator Tommy Runnels. "Until we put in our new wide-open offense, I think he had lost interest in football and just wanted to run track. But when he saw what we had in mind, he wanted to be a part of it.

"He is a very emotional player. So emotional, in fact, that sometimes it takes him a while to bounce back. But I like a player that it hurts to make mistakes or lose. I'm very glad Gary decided to go through spring training. It has paid off this fall."

Patterson did not forsake track completely, however. After spring drills he worked out on the hurdles for a couple of weeks prior to the SWC meet. Despite the long layoff from the cinders, he finished sixth in the high hurdles.

A former state champion in both the high and intermediate hurdles, Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Patterson.

GARY PATTERSON

# Ag Tackle Is Lauded

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

"Warren Trahan doesn't put up with any bull, not even on Mondays when the scout attack team is trying to move the ball."

That's Texas A&M defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson talking about the all-business attitude of his star senior defensive tackle, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder from Duson, La.

Trahan's concentration and dedication in practice also pays off on Saturdays. He sacked the quarterback four times, made seven solo tackles, and was credited with seven assists in a 20-10 victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The performance earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week laurels.

"Warren works as hard as anybody I've ever seen," said Robertson, whm also used to coach defense at the University of Houston. "He has no love for anybody including the scout team while he's on that football field.

"He has a lot of quickness. Some big guys also will pace themselves—you know thinking they have it made. Well, there aren't any halos on Warren's head. He goes all out ... all of the time."

Robertson said Trahan reminds him a lot of Royce Berry, the defensive captain of the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, who played under Robertson at Houston.

"Royce was real good but I believe that Warren just may be the best I've ever seen ... I guarantee you he's an All-American," Robertson added.

Trahan was moved to defense from offense last year.

"Before that move Warren had been overweight and really hadn't had much success," Robertson said. "He played alot last year with a bad wrist—I really think it was broken."

Robertson has some bad news for future Texas A&M opponents concerning Trahan.

"He can't get anything but better because he still doesn't have a whole lot of experience," Robertson said.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

# Beaird Leads In Rushing

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's 5-foot-7 senior tailback, Steve Beaird, leads the Southwest Conference in three of ten individual statistical categories.

Beaird leads in rushing with an average of 93.7 yards per game to 87.9 for Texas A&M's Bubba Bean.

Beaird also has the scoring lead with 11 touchdowns for the year. He is the leader in tandem offense (yards gained rushing and receiving). He averages 119.3 yards per game in that department.

League-leading Texas A&M has two individual leaders. Pat Thomas has five interceptions and Mark Stanley's 42.4-yard punting average is tops.

# Kermit Plans Net Tourney

Area tennis players are invited to enter the Kermit Winter Open Tennis Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, at the Kermit High School courts.

Events include A&B Divisions for both boys and girls in singles and doubles and an open division for mixed doubles. All seniors must play in the A division.

Entry fee is $3 per person per event. The deadline is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. The 9-point tie breaker will be used when the set score reaches 6 all.

Entries should be mailed to Jack R. Speer, 1047 Bellaire, Kermit, Texas 79745. His telephone number is 915-586-3195.

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Phone 573-5611




# Atlanta Falcons Fire Norman Van Brocklin

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, generally regarded as a technical football genius with a volatile personality, was fired as head coach and general manager of the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday.

Van Brocklin, 48, had built the expansion team into a legitimate playoff contender last year but was forced out of his job by public pressure after the Falcons staggered to a 2-6 start.

The clamor for change reached its peak Sunday when the Miami Dolphins gave Atlanta its worst defeat in 40 games, 42-7.

The announcement of the firing came in a terse statement from club owner Rankin Smith at the dinner hour Tuesday night. Smith said Marion Campbell, 45, will assume the coaching duties immediately.

Campbell had served as Van Brocklin's defensive coordinator since 1969, building a unit that was respected throughout the National Football League.

"I had no inkling of anything like this," said Campbell. "I've just been trying to get the defense going ... That's all that has concerned me.

"I appreciate Rankin's faith in me, but my heart goes out to Norm Van Brocklin. We were together for nine years. He let me coach the defense and never second-guessed me. We talked today at the stadium after the change was made," Campbell said.

"When Norm left, he wished me well. I didn't solicit the job and he knows it."

Campbell said Smith told him there would be no discussion of whether he would be the coach next year until after the season is over.

"But I'm not concerned about that," he said. "I just want to do the job for Rankin, the Falcons and the assistants. As for next year, we didn't sit down and talk about promises."

The downfall of Van Brocklin, known as the Dutchman, began late last season after the Falcons put together a seven-game winning streak and needed only victories over Buffalo, St. Louis and New Orleans to reach the playoffs for the first time in their eight-year history.

Buffalo and St. Louis whipped the Falcons in Atlanta, ending all playoff hopes.

Then 1974 arried and Van Brocklin was optimistic, calling this the best Falcon team in history.

The strike of the NFL Players' Association kept more than 20 veterans out of training camp, but such was the case at most other NFL sites.

When Atlanta lost its first three games this year, the Dutchman blamed it on the strike. He began spicing every weekly news conference with expletives.

There had been several newspaper articles recently urging Smith to fire Van Brocklin and salvage something of the season. The newspapers also had been publishing numerous letters to the editors critical of the Dutchman.

Atlanta in recent weeks has been flooded with bumper stickers proclaiming "Dump the Dutchman" and "Bring Pro Football to Atlanta."

# 5 WFL Teams In Playoffs

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League, the ultimate equal opportunity employer, has gone through 18 weeks of its 20-week season already, and the only teams that have been eliminated from the playoffs are the ones who have ceased operation.

Half of the league's 10 active teams — Southern California, Memphis, Florida, Birmingham and Charlotte — have clinched playoff spots and the other five are still fighting it out for the remaining three berths. And, as luck would have it, the five haves take on the five have-nots in this week's action.

Southern California visits the Hawaiians, Birmingham hosts Philadelphia and Charlotte is at Shreveport tonight while Memphis entertains Chicago and Florida hosts Portland Thursday night.

The Hawaiians, 7-11 but revived with the acquistion of quarterback Randy Johnson, can virtually clinch a playoff spot by upsetting the Southern California Sun. Johnson has been aiming most of his passes at Tim Delaney, the WFL's leading receiver.

The Sun, 13-5, has a passing game of its own with rookie Tony Adams doing most of the throwing. Adams leads the league with 254 completions in 461 attempts for 3,646 yards and 22 touchdowns.

Birmingham, 13-5, will probably start George Mira at quarterback but rookie Matt Reed will be available for relief. Reed came off the bench to lead the Amricans past Florida last week. Al Jenkins, averaging a remarkable 21 yards a reception, provides Birmingham with a long-range threat.

# Gail Girls Beat Ira

GAIL—The Borden County girls basketball teams defeated Ira's girls here last night with the varsity winning 57-48 and the Junior High team taking a 34-24 decision.

Gail's varsity girls took a 14-8 lead in the initial period and never trailed. Philena Farmer sparked the attack with 23 points while Deidee Tucker and Catherine Jackson each pitched in 15 points. Nancy Sterling scored 24, and Susie Hester tallied 16 for Ira.

In the junior high tilt, Gail broke open a 6-6 tie at the end of the first quarter by outscoring Ira 8-6. They never trailed after that. T. Griffin paced the Gail attack with 17 points while P. Thompson contributed 11 points. K. Williams scored 4, and Q. Newton tallied 2. For Ira, Donna Layne was high point girl with 8 points. Lesa Sterling and Maxann Preston each pitched in 6 points, and Shelly Maupin posted 4 points.

GAIL(57)—Farmer 9-5-23; Tucker 6'3"15; Jackson 6-3-15; Hancock 1-0-2; Griffin 0-2-2; totals 22-13-57.

IRA (48)8Sterling 10-4-24; Corbell 1-1-3; Hester 8-0-16; Autry 2-1-5; totals 21-6-48.

Gail 14 19 9 15—57
Ira 8 9 13 18—48


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# CLASSIFIED ADS

# Murder Charge Shocks Associates Of O'Bryan

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — A father charged with murder in the Halloween trick-or-treat poisoning of his own son stoutly claimed innocence Tuesday and neighbors and friends were stunned "with shock and disbelief" at his arrest.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan, a 30-year-old optician from neighboring Deer Park, was charged early Tuesday with the cyanide poisoning of his 8-year-old son Timothy.

The boy died Halloween night after eating a trick-or-treat candy which had been laced with cyanide.

The elder O'Bryan, jailed in lieu of $100,000 bond, was described by the pastor of his church as "very torn up and puzzled."

"He doesn't have any idea of why the police charged him," said the Rev. Jimmie Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, after visiting O'Bryan in jail. "He reemphasized his innocence."

According to a source, O'Bryan was charged after he took a polygraph test Monday and after officers discovered he recently took out a $20,000 to $38,000 life insurance policy on his son.

O'Bryan was very active in the Second Baptist Church and friends described him as "a good, Christian man—an above average father."

"We're a very close church," said the Rev. Mr. Jones. "The members have reacted with shock and disbelief."

W. C. Gill, a friend who lived next door to the O'Bryans for four years, said he couldn't understand the charge.

"Until I hear his own statement that he did it," said Gill, "I'll never believe it."

"There has to be a foulup somewhere," said E. W. Parrish, another neighbor. "I don't feel that he could do that at all."

The O'Bryans recently sold their house next door to Gill and moved into a Deer Park complex of duplexes.

Their new residence was dark Tuesday. The mailbox was stuffed with what appeared to be sympathy cards.

The sidewalk still bore the traces of Halloween, with a childish scrawl of chalk-carrying pranksters. A unit across the courtyard still had windows decorated with Halloween skeletons and goblins.

A next door neighbor, Yvonne Murray, said the O'Bryans "seemed like a very fine family."

"Tim (the poison victim) was always playing with my daughter, Emma, who's 9," said Mrs. Murray. "On Halloween night she wrote 'I love you' on the back of a school picture and took it over. Mr. O'Bryan met her at the door and said he woluld give it to tim."

A few hours later Timothy was dead.

O'Bryan told police he took Tim and a daughter, Elizabeth, 5, trick-or-treating with friends in the Bowling Green subdivision of Pasadena.

After returning home, O'Bryan said, Tim was permitted to eat one piece of candy. According to the father, the boy chose a Pixie Stix, a plastic container of powdered candy. Shortly he suffered convulsions, vomiting, and then lost consciousness. Within an hour he died at a Pasadena hospital.

Pasadena police started a massive investigation, centering on the Bowling Green subdivision. They found five other Pixie Stix containing poison among the candy collected by Elizabeth and the children who went with the O'Bryans.

Bowling Green residents said the investigation aroused a great deal of suspicion in the neighborhood and police said residents were subjected to harassment.

Pasadena Police Capt. R.E. Rhodes praised the cooperation given by Bowling Green residents and said the arrest should assure them the poisoning was not caused by "a sick Halloween prankster, seeking out some random victim."

Friends said they knew of no indication O'Bryan was having financial difficulty. But a former employe said he had a history of changing jobs often.

O'Bryan had worked as a dispensing optician at a branch of a large optical chain since last February.

County files indicate that O'Bryan was involved in litigation with a Houston lawyer earlier this year. The matter involved a $1,000 overpayment which O'Bryan received from the lawyer, after the lawyer won a settlement for O'Bryan in a civil case involving a traffic accident.

The lawyer, Jack Ogg, now a state senator, said he filed an abstract of judgment, which would prevent O'Bryan from selling his house.

O'Bryan later called, Ogg said, and tried to arrange settlement, claiming he "had a lot of other debts to pay."

The lawyer said O'Bryan eventually settled for the full amount, plus other fees, and was able to sell his house.

A man who had known O'Bryan about four years at the Second Baptist Church in Pasadena said O'Bryan sang at the Sunday night service, paraphrasing the hymn "Blessed Assurance" to memorialize Timothy, who was buried the day before.

The hymn, as O'Bryan sang it, went in part: "This was Tim's story, this was Tim's song, praising his Saviour all the day long."

"There wasn't a dry eye in the church when he was through," the man recalled. He had the entire church in a very emotional state, that this man was so strong in his faith and his convictions that he could do this."

## Bond Salesman Is Sentenced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A 35-year-old bond salesman has been sentenced to one to five years in prison for the traffic accident that took the life of a woman and cost actor James Stacey his left arm and left leg.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie handed down the sentence Monday against Carter B. Gordon of Woodland Hills after Gordon had pleaded no contest to manslaughter and drunken driving charges.

# Ford's Good Marriage With Congress Shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — That good marriage President Ford proposed to Congress may be headed for a quick divorce. The election returns point to incompatibility as the likely grounds.

The voters have confronted the Republican President with the most heavily Democratic Congress since Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide election a decade ago.

And while Ford said he is confident he can work with the new Congress to deal with inflation and the economic slump, all the signs signal a heightened struggle over economic measures.

Against the background of Tuesday's election outcome, it is likely to begin almost immediately, when the current 93rd Congress returns for its lame duck session beginning Nov. 18.

For one thing, any slim prospect that Congress would act this year to give Ford the middle and upper income tax surcharge he proposed as an anti-inflation measure appears to be gone now. And given the shape of the new Congress that will convene in January, if Ford ever gets the surtax through, it likely will be altered so as to apply only to high income brackets.

The new Congress will be more aggressively liberal, more likely to challenge Ford on foreign and defense spending, more attuned to domestic programs.

House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, an old friend of Ford's but a Democrat first, said his party had a mandate, not just a victory.

Albert said the Democrats now can move with more confidence on such programs as national health insurance, tax reform and public service employment.

He also said the White House had focused on inflation while neglecting the problem of recession. "We believe we can meet both problems simultaneously," Albert said.

Ford said there was no argument that inflation was the No. 1 issue.

"The mandate of the electorate places upon the next Congress a full measure of responsibility for resolving this problem," he said. "I will work with them wholeheartedly in this urgent task which is certainly beyond partisanship."

But other politicians put inflation squarely in the partisan arena. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who is virtually certain to seek the White House in 1976, and who said the election outcome will push up his timetable for an announcement, argued that the voters are fed up and want action now.

Another Democratic prospect, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, said Ford had better change some of his economic policies. "If he doesn't we will win the White House in 1976," Bentsen said.

The economic argument can only escalate as the maneuvering begins for presidential campaign position in 1976.

If the economy was the overt issue, Watergate was the undertow for Republicans in the Tuesday balloting. Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith said the backlash of scandal led to GOP defeats.

"I think this election is probably a final chapter of those difficult times," she said.

## Board Denies Bank Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — The application of a bank holding company in Indiana to acquire a savings and loan association in Arizona has been denied by the Federal Reserve Board.

# Facts About Make-Up Artist

**Career Corner**
by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?

Dear Joyce: I wish to become a theatrical make-up artist but don't know how to go about it. If you would please print information on the pay scale, where to receive a formal education in the field and address of the Make-up Artist's union, it would help a lot. – B.B., Memphis, Tenn.

This is a glamor field that many young people ask about. Sorry to say that for most people, theatrical make-up is an art that should be an avocation rather than a vocation – there just aren't that many opportunities. Leading make-up artist Dick Smith says:

There are 2 basic categories – beauty make-up artists and studio make-up artists. The first group work in beauty shops and as demonstrators for cosmetic manufacturers, while the latter group work in film, TV, photographic studios and theatres. The following information applies only to the studio make-up artists.

**PRACTICALLY ALL** film and TV work is done in New York City and Hollywood. A small amount now also takes place in Miami and may increase. Most studio make-up artists belong to 1 or 2 union locals: Local 798, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, 230 W. 41st St., New York, N.Y. 10036; and Local 706, IATSE, 11519 Chandler St., N. Hollywood, Calif. 91601.

The union pay scale for New York is about $85 per 8-hour day for film and $55 per day for TV. TV apprentices receive between $110-141 per 40-hour week. Pay in Hollywood is generally lower than in New York. Of course, the top artists earn larger fees.

**SINCE STUDIO MAKE-UP** is a small profession, there are very few openings for new people. The unions do not take in new members unless there is more work than their members can handle. Major film and TV producers almost always use union workers, so you usually cannot get a job unless you belong to the union. But the union may require you to have experience to qualify for membership. It seems like a vicious circle and sometimes it is truly impossible to get in. The usual way is through apprenticeship.

Getting an apprenticeship depends on luck as well as having certain qualifications. Openings are irregular and unpredictable. Being around at the right time may make a difference. To be sure, keep going back. Contact the business agent of the union local and keep in touch. Also, see the supervisor of every large film and TV make-up department that you can. Try to become acquainted with a make-up artist who will keep you informed.

**MANY WHO WANT** to become make-up artists do not know what the work is really like. Perhaps they are fascinated by monster make-up. Actually, the average make-up man spends 90 percent of his time doing straight make-up, simply making people look presentable or more beautiful. Very few jobs involve character, historical or monster make-up. The hours are irregular and sometimes very long. There's a lot of nervous tension due to temperament from actors and directors because the make-up artist is often rushed.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION. For a copy of the 5-page statement by Dick Smith on make-up artists' careers, send 50 cents to cover cost of photocopy AND a stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Ask for "Make-up Artist."**

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Do you need a job? See Snyder Employment Service. 102-104 Brownfield Bldg. Phone 573-0693.

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TWO MEN for nursery work must have drivers license. Apply in person at Snyder Nursery 1306 25th.

## FINANCIAL G

Pawn Loans on anything of value.
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PAWN LOANS—Loans on anything of value. Thompson Pawn Shop 1902 37th Street.

## WOMAN'S COLUMN H

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Day or Night
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Call 573-8602

NEED MATURE woman to keep three children occasionally in my home. Call 573-5965.

## FARMER'S COLUMN J-1

CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle, free delivery on 10 or more. Area 214-223-5171 after 7:00 p.m.

## MERCHANDISE K

MONTGOMERY WARD
In Stock Sale
Console Stereo's 1-only reg. 169.88 now 124.00; 1-only reg. 199.95 now 159.88; 1-only reg. 289.95 now 239.00; 1-only reg. 289.95 now 219.00 Ranges - everyone in store on sale. Double ovens-singles ovens—10lb. turkey to go with each range sold from floor stock. Prices range from 139.88 up Call for information or see our display Electronic ovens also jet fan ovens-turkey for each of these from store stock.
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FOR SALE: Large flat top walnut finished executive desk, with brown upholstered swivel chair to match. $250.00. Arthur E. Duff, 2407 Ave. H.

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## MOBILE HOMES L-9

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## SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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## PERSONAL A-5

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IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcholics Anonymous. 573-5390 or 573-5117.

## VEHICLES B

1969 CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, 4 new tires, call 573-7749.

1973 FORD F 100 pickup with Ford fiberglass camper shell. Has power and air. $2900. Call 573-2004.

NOW IT'S TOOTHPASTE FOR PETS—Dr. Ursula Dietrich, a German-born dentist who has created a beef-flavored pet toothpaste called DoggyDent, gets set to brush the teeth of her Boston Terrior Schnucki for the benefit of the photographer. "In the beginning people thought I was nuts but most of them were nonanimal owners," Dr. Dietrich said in an interview. (AP Wirephoto)

# Texas Democrats Score Easy Wins In House

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

All of Texas' Democratic U.S. House incumbents basked in the sunshine of stunning political victories today.

The icing on their cake was the upset of one of the state's four Republican congressmen and the near defeat of another one.

"This is a gratifying victory. The returns speak for themselves," summed up House dean Wright Patman, an 81-year-old Democrat who has served 24 terms.

In nearly all House races, Democrats leaped to impressive leads in early returns and then sat back and watched their margins balloon in some instances as much as five-and six-to-one over Republican opponents.

Two Republicans, Jim Collins in the 3rd District and Bill Archer in the 7th District, were swept to re-election with unquestioned leads. Alan Steelman narrowly won his race in the 5th District over Democrat challenger Mike McKool.

But in the 13th District, GOP Rep. Bob Price slipped under the waves of Democrats who voted their challenger Jack Hightower to a sensational victory. With vote counting near complete, Hightower held a vote margin of about 17,000 ballots. It was a victory many courthouse observers predicted, saying Price could not overcome among Panhandle voters the controversies of Watergate, draft dodger amnesty and the economy.

In the 21st District race, a seat vacated by retiring Democrat O. C. Fisher, Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Doug Harlan ran neck and neck throughout the evening but at a late hour Krueger pulled ahead with an unquestioned lead.

It was a race which pitted two highly educated candidates against each other with American party contestant Ed Gallion siphoning off but a handful of the votes.

These Democrats, all incumbents except for Hightower and Krueger, were sent to Washington: Bob Poage, Ray Roberts, Olin Teague, Patman, Dale Milford, Barbara Jordan, J. J. Pickle, Bob Casey, Jim Wright, Bob Eckhardt and Jack Brooks.

These Democrats, unopposed for re-election, were returned automatically: Reps. Charles Wilson, 2nd Dist.; John Young, 14th District; Eligio DelaGarza, 15th District; Richard C. White, 16th District; Omar Burleson, 17th District; George Mahon, 19th District; Henry B. Gonzalez, 20th District; and Abraham Kazen Jr., 23rd District.

Latest House returns—Democrats first, Republicans second, others designated by districts:

1. Rep. Wright Patman 46,076, James Farris 21,683.

3. Harold Collum 30,400, Rep. Jim Collins 58,175.

4. Rep. Ray Roberts 42,017, Dick LeTourneau 13,293.

5. Mike McKool 26,280, Rep. Alan Steelman 28,054.

6. Rep. Olin Teague 43,684, Carl Nigliazzo 12,127.

7. Jim Brady 16,167, Rep. Bill Archer 60,752.

8. Rep. Bob Eckhardt 28,360, Donald Whitefield 10,394.

9. Rep. Jack Brooks 54,779, Coleman Ferguson 32,419.

10. Rep. Jake Pickle 73,967, Paul Weiss 18,244.

11. Rep. Bob Poage 46,916, Don Clements 13,135, Laurel Dunn (independent) 746.

12. Rep. Jim Wright 6,563, James Garvey 1,938.

13. Jack Hightower 52,506, Rep. Bob Price 38,326.

18. Rep. Barbara Jordan 33,044, Robbins Mitchell Jr., 5,756, Kris Vasquez (Socialist workers) (SW) 484, Jack McCarthy (Independent) 0.

21. Bob Krueger 48,630, Douglas Harlan 43,146, Ed Gallion (American) (A) 2,125.

22. Rep. Bob Casey 44,629, Ron Paul 18,543, Jill Fein (SW) 717, James Smith (A) 629.

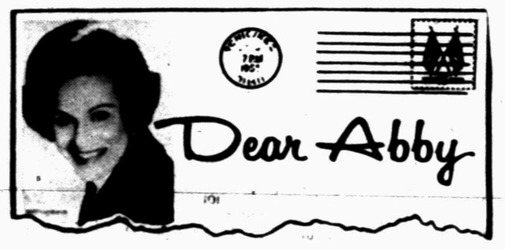
24. Dale Milford 23,800, Joseph Beaman Jr. 5,582, Earl Armstrong (A) 953.

All things considered, Republicans didn't fare as poorly as many Democrats predicted. The GOP lost only one House seat.

The race between Price and Hightower was surprising at its conclusion. Price, a four-term Republican, was popular among his constituents. But he delayed his campaign to remain in Washington and tackle last minute congressional business. Meanwhile, Hightower, a former four-term state senator, stumped the district back and forth in Price's absence. Hightower hit Amarillo 10 times in five months, hammering away at what he called Price's ineffectiveness in Washington, and leaving the incumbent with a millstone around his neck, a burden borne by most Republicans following president Nixon's resignation.

Steelman, young, urbane and well-liked in his Dallas area district, was expected to lose to McKool. And he almost did.

Many poll-watchers portrayed the seasoned McKool as an aggressive machine politician, a Democrat who had paid his dues and who had the stamina and know-how to mount a winning campaign against Steelman. It almost worked until the late hours when near final vote tallies showed Steelman easing ahead.




## Please wait until the fish is dead

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I know this sounds like a silly problem, but your answer would mean so much to me.

A friend and I often fish together and we both enjoy it. That is, I do until it comes time to clean the fish. My friend then proceeds to fillet the fish while they are still alive and wiggling.

This bothers me, but my friend assures me that fish have no feelings, I think they have.

Who is right? SORRY FOR FISH

**DEAR SORRY: I checked with the Fish and Wildlife Department of the University of Minnesota, and their spokesman, Dr. Thomas Waters (so help me) said: "Since fish do have nervous systems, they also have feelings. However, it's impossible to say whether the pain a fish feels is the same kind of pain humans experience."**

**So tell your impatient friend that you aren't buying his fish story, hook, line and sinker, and he should wait until the fish is dead before he fillets it.**

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married a year. We were very happy until last week.

It all started when she bought a pants suit for $150. (I make barely $100 a week.) I told her to take it back. We argued a while and she refused to return it. The next day I took it back.

That evening when I came home for dinner, my wife was standing in the kitchen naked, preparing supper.

I asked her why was she naked, and she said, "Because I don't have anything to wear." Then it dawned on me what she was trying to get across, but I just ignored her.

I never said another word about her being naked, which bugged her. All during the meal she would bump my arm. When she got up to get the coffee she shoved my chair. Finally she "accidentally" hit me in the head with the coffee pot. That's when I turned her over my knee and gave her a good spanking on her bare fanny. I figured if she was going to act like a child, I'd treat her like one.

She's not talking to me now. Was I wrong?
THE SPANKER

**DEAR SPANKER: Yes. Fighting fire with fire won't solve anything, so knock off the spanking, and tell her to cut out the bumping and knocking. Your wife needs to learn how to live on your salary. And if it's insufficient for her extras, maybe she should get a job.**

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a middle-aged man who wants to marry for the first time in his life, but can't tolerate his beloved's children? She's a wonderful woman, but the thought of sharing her with those kids turns me off. Don't get me wrong, they aren't "bad"—they're normal, but that's bad enough.

I've always found children difficult to be around. Hers are in their teens, and will soon be out of the house and on their own, but marriage right now would be rough for me. On the other hand, the lady is lovely and if I wait until her kids are on their own, I'm afraid I'll lose her. Any suggestions?
TORN

**DEAR TORN: Much depends upon how this lovely lady feels about her children. You have no guarantee that once her kids are "out of the house" she will sever all connections with them and concentrate exclusively on you. I think you'd better try to find a woman who can devote herself exclusively to you, now and later.**

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

**Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."**

## Drugs, Money Taken In Holdup

DALLAS (AP) — Two gunmen escaped with a large amount of narcotics and an estimated $3,000 in a robbery of a Dallas pharmacy, police said.

"This is a holdup. I'm not going to hurt anyone. I want all the drugs," one of the men reportedly told pharmacist Robert Witson, 32, after entering the store about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The men forced Witson, another employe and a customer to lie on the floor at the rear of the store, while the robbers fled with a cardboard box filled with drugs and cash. A delivery man, Sam Connell, was slugged by one of the armed men.

Police say they believe the men escaped in a red car with Oklahoma license plates.

# Texans Vote Few Changes In 1975 Legislature

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texans have declared with their ballots that they want the 1975 legislature to be virtually the same crew that failed earlier this year to write a new constitution.

On the basis of unofficial returns, only three incumbent legislators—all Republicans—were retired to private life in Tuesday's general election.

Reps. Joe Sage of San Antonio, Ralph Scoggins of El Paso and Ray Barnhart of Pasadena fell to Democratic challengers.

The GOP suffered a net loss of two House seats—dropping from 18 to 16—but retains three senators. Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, looked like a loser at times as the vote count swung to and fro between her and Democrat Walter Steimel. But late totals gave her the apparent victory.

As a result of this yaar's elections, the 1975 legislature will have its smallest freshman class in years. Thirty of the 150 representatives and three of the 31 senators will be new.

Both houses will be under moderate or conservative control—barring some unforeseen political disaster to Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, who seems to have all the votes he needs to be elected House speaker when the legislature meets Jan. 14.

The 1975 session will be unique in having a $1 billion tax revenue surplus to play with. But riches can be a headache as well as a blessing. Lawmakers must decide among competing claims for the money from school teachers, mental institutions, educational reformers and Texans who want lower taxes.

Voters went easy on incumbents in this year's primaries after a 1973 session whose label was "reform" and "no new taxes."

But many legislators feared the voters would retaliate in November for the Constitutional Convention debacle. The convention—made up entirely of legislators—failed to produce a new state charter after working six months and spending several million dollars.

Those fears apparently were unfounded, or else the voters weren't sufficiently informed to be mad.

Seventy-seven representatives—more than half the total—and seven senators were re-elected without opposition in the general election. Sixteen senators were not up for election this year.

Women, blacks and Mexican-Americans made modest gains in Tuesday's election.

Wilhelmina Delco, a black, a Democrat and a former Austin school board member, was elected to the House. Another woman, Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, also was elected. They bring the total of women in the legislature to eight.

Mexican-Americans increased their representation by four with the election of Paul Moreno, D-El Paso; Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin; Mel Chavez, D-Harlingen; and Tony Garcia, D-Pharr, to the House. All are Democrats. The La Raza Unida Party won no legislative elections.

The GOP cut its net loss in the House with the election of Perryton awyer G.R. "Bob" Close, who defeated Democrat Pressley Ashley in a Panhandle district.

Incumbent Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; Bill Meier, D-Euless; Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin; and John Traeger, D-Seguin, all defeated Republican opponents for re-election.

Rep. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, was elected to the Senate over Republican Earl Wentworth.

Democrats kept control of the west Texas Senate seat being vacated by U.S. Rep.-elect Jack Hightower of Vernon. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls defeated Mrs. Mary V. Kirchoff, a Plainview Republican.

Kent Hance, a Lubbock Democrat, defeated Republican Robert Garner of Lubbock, for the Senate seat now held by Sen. M.J. Blanchard. Hance upset Blanchard in the Democratic Primary.

The next legislature will have more than just the sorting of priorities to be blessed by the budget surplus to occupy its time.

Probably the biggest issue will be revising the system for dispensing state aid to local school districts. A big push will be made to base state aid on local taxpaying ability, measured by market value of real estate.

Other major issues will include a new try at constitutional revision, utility regulation and measures to cope with sky-high electric rates.

★ ★ ★

By The Associated Press
Here are the apparent district winners of contested legislative races. All are Democrats unless otherwise designated:

SENATE
1. Sen. Peyton McKnight, Tyler.
10. Sen. Bill Meier, Euless.
12. Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth.
14. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin.
21. Sen. John Traeger, Seguin.
26. Rep. Frank Lombardino, San Antonio.
28. Kent Hance, Lubbock.
29. Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls.

HOUSE
1. Hamp Atkinson, New Boston.
5. Rep. Herman Adams Jr., Silsbee.
7-1. C.L. Chester Hay Jr., Beaumont.
7-2. Rep. Pike Powers, Beaumont.
7-3. Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur.
12. Bill Clark, Tyler.
13. Jimmy Manford, Kilgore.
17. Rep. Ed Watson, Deer Park.
18. Rep. Jimmie E. Edwards III, Conroe.
33-1. Rep. Charles Evans, Hurst.
33-2. Rep. Bill Hilliard, Fort Worth.
33-3. Rep. W.C. Sherman, Fort Worth.
33-5. Rep. Tom Schaffer, Fort Worth.
33-6. Rep. Joe Spurlock II, Fort Worth.
33-8. Rep. Chris Miller, Fort Worth.
33-9. Rep. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth.
33. Ed Mayes, Granbury.
33-A. Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.
33-B. Rep. Al Korioth, R-Farmers Branch.
33-D. Kenneth Vaughn, Garland.
33-E. Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas.
33-F. Rep. Chris Semos, Dallas.
33-H. Calvin Rucker, Cedar Hill.
33-M. Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas.
33-P. Rep. Richard Reynolds, R-Richardson.
33-Q. Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas.
33-R. Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.
35-1. Rep. Lane Denton, Waco.
37-1. Wilhelmina Delco, Austin.
37-2. Rep. Srah Weddington, Austin.
37-3. Rep. Ronald Earle, Austin.
37-4. Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin.
45. Don Raine, San Marcos.
48-2. Rep. Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi.
48-3. Rep. Joe Salem, Corpus Christi.
50. Ruben Torres, Port Isabell.
57-A. Rep. Frank Madla, San Antonio.
57-Cx. Albert D. Brown Jr.
57-F. Rep. Jim Nowlin, R-San Antonio.
57-G. Abraham Ribak, San Antonio.
57-H. Donald Cartwright, San Antonio.
57-J. Rep. Joe Bernstein, San Antonio.
57-K. Rep. Matt Garcia, San Antonio.
58. Rep. Terry Canales, Premont.
62. David Stubbeman, Abilene.
63. Michael Ezell, Snyder.
64. G.R. Close, R-Perryton.
65. Robert Simpson, Amarillo.
67. Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo.
70. Susan Gurley McBee, Del Rio.
71. Rep. Jim Kaster, El Paso.
72-1. Robert M. O'Reilly, El Paso.
72-2. Paul Moreno, El Paso.
75-1. Rep. Elmer Tarbox, Lubbock.
79. Rep. Ron Waters, Houston.
83. Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston.
84. Rep. Herman Lauhoff, Houston.
87. Rep. Ben Reyes, Houston.
90. Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston.
92. Frank Hartung, R-Houston.
93. Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston.
94. Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston.
97. Rep. Gene Jones, Houston.
100. Bill Caraway, Houston.

## Texas Cool And Cloudy

By The Associated Press

Texans awoke to another cool morning but temperatures generally held above freezing early today.

Clouds persisted over the southeast and south central parts of the state as damp, warm air billowed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico. It was clear across the rest of Texas.

Light and variable breezes fanned most areas but moderate north winds kept coastal residents aware of the cool air embracing much of the state.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 36 degrees at Dalhart, Lubbock and Marfa up to 63 at Brownsville.

Official observers predicted a continuing cloud cover for Southeast and South Central Texas and prospects for scattered showers and thunderstorms there tonight and Thursday. Clear to partly cloudy skies were promised other sections.

## Indict Six For Gambling

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted six men who allegedly ran a Las Vegas-directed betting operation out of a Dallas restaurant.

The six were named Tuesday in a 10-count indictment on charges of violating federal gambling and racketerring laws in November and December, 1973. The indictment says bets were taken through a restaurant pay phone.

The indictment named John Eli Stone, Ruben Goldstein, Richard Carl Biggs, James Winningham, Anthony Paul Diadone, and John Dayton Ritter. Isadore Max Miller, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Jacquet said the grand jury has been investigating the gambling operation since January, 1974, relying primarily on information secured through wiretaps.

The indictment said the wagers, mostly on Dallas Cowboy football games, allegedly earned the gamblers $2,000 a day.

Goldstein, under indictment in Miami on gambling-related charges, is charged with providing Stone with betting odds set in Las Vegas.

Stone, owner of the restaurant at the time in question, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $6,000, and placed on three years probation in 1964 for failing to pay gambling taxes and register as a gambler.

In the same case, Miller pleaded guilty to six counts of violating federal gambling and tax laws and was sentenced to 30 days in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes granted Miller immunity from prosecution in March in exchange for his testimony before the federal grand jury.

## *Abducted Boy Recalls Snack*

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — His eyes glued to a television set, five-year-old Robert David Lacy recalled only one thing of his harrowing abduction.

"He gave me milk, my favorite thing," young Lacy said of his abductor. That, along with a cheese snack and a bed in a cold attic are the boy's strongest impressions of the nine hours he was held Monday by a 15-year-old boy who demanded $10,000 ransom.

With help from the telephone company Irving police traced the call to the youth's home because the lad was extremely talkative.

The 15-year-old could not be questioned by police because of his age and was turned over to the Dallas County juvenile authorities. Police will attempt to have the teen-ager certified and tried as an adult, they said.

A tape recorder recovered contained a message from the child saying "I'm OK mommie. We're camping out and having fun in a big tent. I love you. Bye Bye."

For David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacy, it was an agonizing experience with telephone calls demanding ransom and the uncertainty of whether the child was alive.

Irving police found the boy shivering in the attic about three-fourths of a mile from the point of disappearance.

The Lacy child had taken the family dog "Sambo" for a walk about 2 p.m. and the dog, dragging his leash, returned to the house about 10 minutes later.

The elder Lacy said the abductor talked his son into sitting on the seat of a motorcycle and then apparently drove off.

The abductor's parents, home at the time of the telephone calls at first did not believe their son was involved.

"Naturally they didn't believe it, but when we recovered the child out of the garage attic and tapes out of the tape recorder there wasn't much they could say," a police spokesman said.

## Airlines Face Bleak Outlook

DALLAS (AP) — Airlines in the United States face a bleak outlook for 1975, although profits may be up 65 per cent on an industrywide basis this year, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association (ATA) says.

George W. James, senior vice president for ATA, an industry trade group, predicted Tuesday profits for the industry this year would total $325 million—$375 million, up from the $200 million of 1973.

But that's not enough, James told a meeting here of the ATA's materials management and purchsing committee.

"1974 is a better yaar than 1973, but not nearly as good yet as it should be," he said. This year's profit would be less than the industry's 1967 peak.

"Profit margins will be about three per cent this year, compared to the U.S. manufacturing average of about seven per cent."

James attributed the gain to increased airline passenger traffic during the gasoline shortage early this year. Automobile traffic was diverted to the airlines, but with fuel becoming easier to find, this volume has declined again.

"Traffic this fall is flat ... about the same as last year," James said in an interview.

He said the outlook for 1975 is "bleak at this point.

## Search Launched For Missionaries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police searched a creek area in rugged hill country west of Austin Tuesday in an apparent attempt to find two missing Mormon missionaries.

Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., were last seen a few hours before they were scheduled to eat dinner Oct. 28 with a man who lives near the creek.

The man, who reportedly has a criminal record, told police the missionaries failed to show up.

A car belonging to the young men was found Monday in the parking lot of an apartment complex. It had been stripped of its wheels and license plates.

## Justifiable Homicide Is Ruled

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex. (AP) — A ruling of justifiable homicide has been returned by a Hudspeth County grand jury in the slaying of an escaped convict by a state trooper.

Edsel V. Heslip, who was awaiting sentencing for a murder conviction at the El Paso County jail, escaped the jail Oct. 27 and was shot to death at a roadblock 48 miles east of El Paso, police said.

A hostage taken during the escape, Frank Lowry, 63, said earlier that Heslip had thrown away his guns and was crouched in the floor of a pick-up truck pleading for mercy when shot.

Heslip was shot 10 times in a short burst of automatic carbine fire from Department of Public Safety Patrolman Randall Messick.

Messick said he did not see the convict discard his weapons and believed he was armed and a threat to other officers.

Heslip already was serving a life sentence for a previous murder when he was convicted in September of another slaying in Hudspeth County.

The Great Pyramid in Egypt took 20 years to build. It was ordered by King Cheops as a spacious burial ground for himself.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In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only...opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of $17.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for seond place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split $50.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employes of The Snyder Daily News and their families are not eligible to enter.

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