

Simpson, Price to rerun race for senate

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
and
TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Staff

A normal-sized complement of Texas voters braved snow, blowing dust and heavy rains in various parts of the state Tuesday long enough to cast ballots that made bankers frown and judges smile as the fates of seven constitutional amendments were decided. Five were approved and two were defeated.

In the 31st District, voters necessitated a runoff between State Representative Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, and Bob Price of Pampa, former US Republican congressman.

Simpson earned 8,777 votes; Price had 7,924.

Five men tried to win the seat vacated by Max Sherman who quit to become president of West Texas State University. To win without a runoff a single candidate must win 51 percent of the votes cast.

The governor will set the election date.

Other candidates and the number of votes were Jim Brandon, Republican, 6,908; Mel Phillips, Democrat, 6,029, and Burk Whittenburg, Democrat, 5,023.

In Gray County Price carried with 853 votes. Simpson got 417, Brandon, 500, Phillips 352 and Whittenburg 202.

Although the voter turnout was light throughout the county with a total of 2,358 votes cast, officials said it was a larger number than voted in the last amendment election. There are an estimated 13,000 eligible voters here.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, attributed

the heavier turnout to the senatorial election.

Rejection of Proposition 6 provoked grim reaction from banking circles. The amendment would have allowed electronic banking at terminals located in shopping centers and other locations where customers could make deposits, withdrawals, pay bills and make other fund transfers.

Opponents had said the measure would open the door to branch banking, which is prohibited by the state constitution.

Approval of Proposition 1 clears the way to increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine members. It also will permit judges to sit in panels of three to speed review of cases appealed to them from local district courts.

Presiding Appeals Court Judge John F. Onion said he was "absolutely delighted" with the outcome. "I believe the public realized what was at stake," he said. "This

will be a great step in favor of criminal justice. We will move forward immediately to implement this decision."

While Judge Onion beamed, Texas Bankers Association President Charles Childers of Tyler expressed dismay over the electronic banking outcome. "Of course, we're disappointed," he said. "If the complex issue had been more fully understood by the public, and if there had been a bigger turnout at the polls, we cannot help but believe the outcome would have been different."

Voters gave a smashing nod of approval to Proposition 3 to allow a district court to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while out on bail following a previous indictment. It also would deny bail to a repeat offender who is caught using a deadly weapon in committing another felony.

Steve Capple, executive director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers

Association, had opposed the bail amendment. "I still think (it) is more a political thing than to stop crime," Capple said. "The denial of bail provision we have now is not used."

The other failing amendment was Proposition 5. It would have permitted the legislature to let producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessments on sales of their products.

Opponents of the issue said it would mean higher prices for consumers.

Other amendments to gain approval were:

—Proposition 2, to provide another \$200 million for the veterans land program, plus allowing unmarried widows of veterans to buy land under the low down payment, low-interest terms. Proponents said the extension of the 30-year-old program was

needed to be sure all Vietnam veterans are included.

—Proposition 4, to allow the legislature to grant exemptions from state property taxes to preserve cultural, historical or natural history sites.

—Proposition 7, to change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. It would also enlarge the body from nine to 11 members.

In Gray County, voting for the amendments was:

1. Passed 1176 to 1022.
2. Failed 1162 to 1029.
3. Passed 1839 to 397.
4. Failed 1156 to 1017.
5. Failed 1574 to 526.
6. Failed 1388 to 782.
7. Failed 1287 to 836.

The Pampa News

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Plans for junior high unveiled

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Herbert Brasher, Pampa school architect from Lubbock, Tuesday unveiled plans to add 8,700 square feet of rooms to Pampa Junior High School and renovate science rooms and girls' dressing facilities at Pampa High School.

He put a tentative price tag of \$270,000 on the project.

The Pampa Independent School District board members liked the plan and accepted it at their short meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The action was part of the board's move to improve school facilities on a pay-as-they-go basis.

The board originally wanted to borrow money to make the changes as soon as possible but

the \$2.2 million bond issue failed at the polls in August.

Trustees, however, hope to go ahead with some of the improvements, especially those made necessary by state regulations (girls' dressing room facilities) and the closure

increase in property value.

—Insurance settlement after the spring hail storm.

The junior high plans call for a library about twice the size of the present one to be built into the front of the building. The added space also will include a teachers' workroom, an audio-visual room, and three classrooms.

The present library and study hall will be walled into five classrooms.

Additions to the junior high became necessary when the board decided to close Houston Middle School at the end of this school year.

Beginning in 1978, Pampa High School will house the ninth through 12th grades, the junior high will be sixth through eighth grades, the elementary schools

kindergarten through fifth grades.

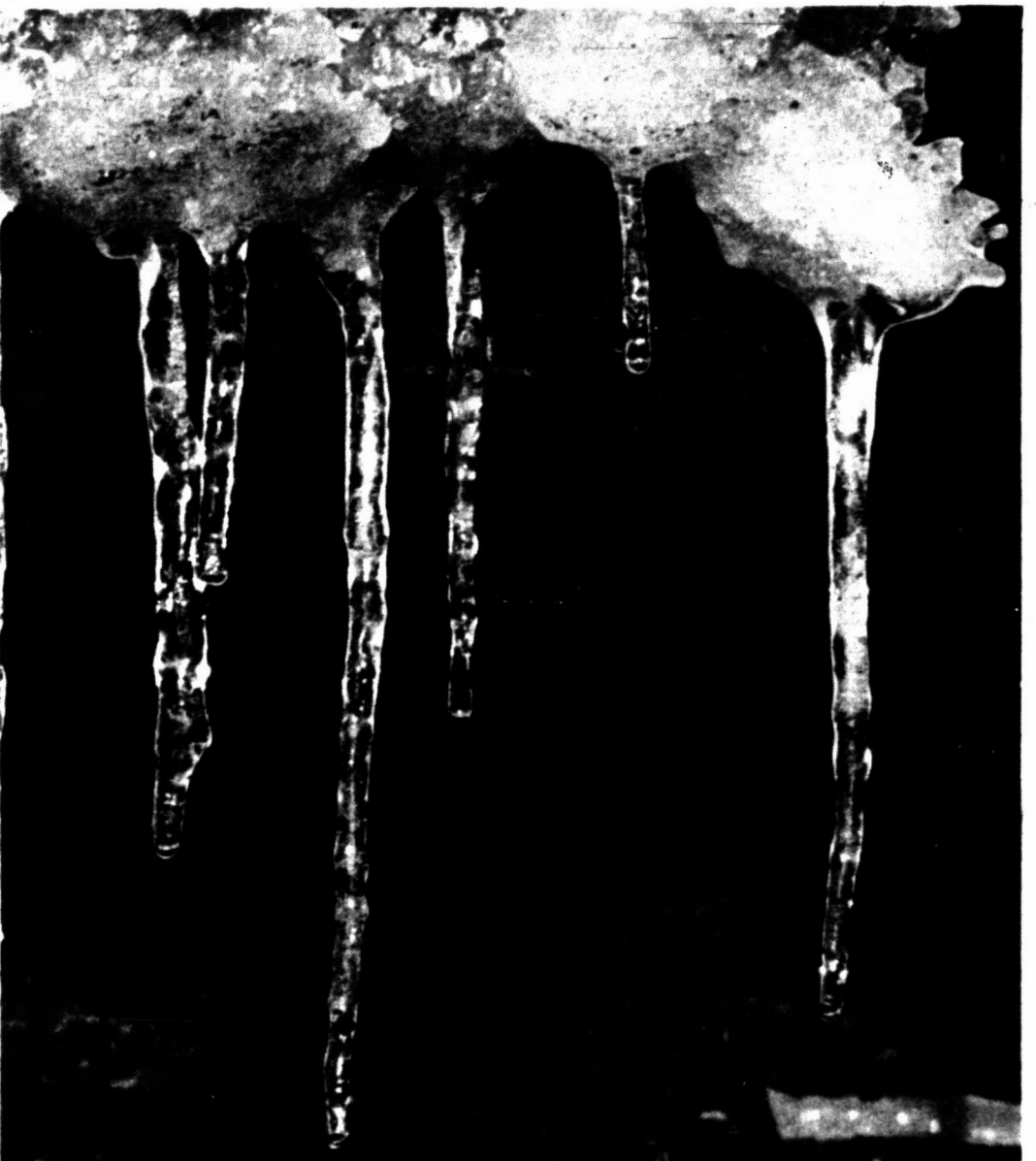
In discussing changes, Superintendent Bob Phillips said the action was necessary to free two classrooms at each elementary school.

Enrollment in the grade schools is 75 more than last year, he said, and "we are likely to need the rooms even next year."

Bill Arrington, board president, told The News that the district hopes to save \$750,000 in two years by closing the middle school.

The amount includes saving in utility bills, administration expenses and the cost of repairs which would be necessary if the building was occupied.

Plans which Brasher, Boyette and Rapier drew for the high



Hospitals continue to lose money

Gray County's two hospitals lost \$308,517 during the first 10 months of 1977 according to figures released during Tuesday's board of managers meeting.

Predictions call for a \$72,000 to \$75,000 loss per month during November, December and January.

The board, two county

commissioners and the county judge met for four hours Tuesday — two of which were spent in executive session after which no action was taken.

County Judge Don Hinton said hospital employees must get billings out as soon as possible to improve the cash flow. Referring to the Commissioners

Court, which must bail out the hospital when financial problems arise, he said, "We don't have any money."

Several patients have complained to county officials that it is difficult to obtain itemized statements from the hospital.

"All we can do is increase collection efforts," commented Hazlett.

Barry Breen, chief accountant, said Highland General lost \$23,727 in September and \$8,324 in October. McLean's losses were \$6,237 in September, and \$4,873 in October.

receivable totaling \$10,000 were turned over to a collection agency.

In other action, Dr. Wilber R. Whitsell Jr., chief of staff, reported that Dr. Steve Davis, an osteopathic physician from Groom, has applied for staff privileges at Highland General and hopes to be in Pampa by Dec. 1.

He also reported that the nominating committee will submit a report next month for a new slate of physicians to serve as officers for the medical staff next year.

The board approved an insurance contract for employees with Equitable of New York at about five percent less than Blue Cross, the present carrier, which offered almost identical coverage.

Dollar devaluation hurts inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today that U.S. efforts to control inflation are being hurt by a decline in the value of the dollar on world money markets.

"The objective of the administration and the Federal Reserve to achieve better price performance in our country is obviously not being helped by the recent depreciation of the dollar against foreign currencies," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

Any decline in the value of the dollar increases costs of foreign goods in this country, such as imported cars. The decline of the dollar also lowers the cost of American goods abroad. If foreigners increase

purchases of U.S. goods as a result, the price of domestic U.S. goods can be driven up.

Burns said consumers will end up paying the bill for a cheaper dollar because it "spells higher costs of imported goods."

The dollar has declined significantly in value against several other major world currencies in the past year, notably the Japanese yen, the German mark and the Swiss franc.

Burns' expression of alarm over the downward trend in the value of the dollar appeared to put him at odds with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who has recently indicated he does not consider the downward trend especially worrisome.

The breakdown shows Highland's loss to date at \$246,196 and McLean's loss at \$62,321.

About 75 past due accounts

Federal employees get welfare checks

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer check of welfare rolls in 20 states, including Texas and Arkansas, and the District of Columbia has turned up 26,334 current or recent federal employees who also get welfare, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said today.

Califano said the government is now checking payroll records to learn the employees' earnings and will refer cases to state and local officials for further action.

Many of the federal workers may be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children because they are low-paid and have large families.

A pilot project in the District of Columbia found that about 41 percent of 216 HEW employees listed on welfare rolls were ineligible or were receiving too many benefits. Some 34 percent were on the list due to computer error, and 5 percent were receiving the right amount or were underpaid. Twenty percent are still under investigation.

The names of 1.8 million federal employees were checked against welfare rolls in the 20 states and the District. About 8.2 million of the 11.2 million AFDC recipients live in those 21 jurisdictions.

The 26,334 included 13,354



Ice blocks roads, phones

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Old Man Winter, apparently in a foul mood after yielding to relatively mild temperatures of September, October, and the first quarter of November, soaked the area with a big one Tuesday night, slowing traffic with ice and blowing snow and freezing up some telephone cables to interrupt service for about 900 Pampa phones.

Winds gusted up to 55 miles per hour and temperatures dipped to 23 degrees Fahrenheit. The two elements combined made rough going for those who found reason to be out in the weather. At 25 degrees with 40-mile-per-hour winds, the chill factor becomes a minus 13.

"It felt like about 40 below," said Jesse Parks with the Texas Highway Department. He said that 21 men with the department had been fighting ice and snow on highways in the county since 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He reported that the severe conditions did not extend too far south.

"Highway 273 is dry after about six miles from Pampa," he said.

He reported 60 and 152 east as being iced

over to Roberts and Wheeler Counties and 70 north was iced over for 14 miles; 152 and 60 west were iced over to the Carson County line.

Joe W. Duncan is maintenance foreman for the highway department in Gray County. He coordinates the efforts of men and machines when weather strikes. To combat this storm, Duncan had his men in a road grader, 14 trucks, three pickups and two loaders.

Jim Self, supervising wire chief for Southwestern Bell, reported this morning that three cables had gotten wet during the storm and had to be dried out by telephone crews.

"The big problem this morning," he said, "was getting to the cables. We had to start by putting chains on 19 vehicles."

According to the official report, Pampa realized about .35 of an inch of moisture from the storm, bringing the annual moisture total to 27.06 inches. Normal for this time of the year is but 16.20 inches.

According to the 1978 edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac," Texas and Oklahoma can expect a rainy November, a cool December, then warmer than average temperatures through March. It is

expected to be drier than average in February, March and April, but temperate and wetter weather are in the picture for May and June.

Farmers in the region reported the moisture from the snow was welcomed, though not all the maize has been harvested.

Leon Daugherty who lives five miles north of Pampa reported 30 of an inch of rain before the snow and two to three inches of snow.

Curtis Schaffer reported a thermometer reading of 22 degrees and at about 8:30 a.m. today some snow drifts on his place south of town.

Rex McNelly of Moody Farms Feed Lot east of the city said that the cold, wet weather can be hard on cattle — "especially when it rains before it starts snowing. It wets them to the hide."

He said that high winds, snow and bitter cold resulted in many cattle deaths in 1967 "when the wind blew so long it finally smothered them with caked ice."

He said, however, that he was unaware of any bovine fatalities resulting from Tuesday night's blow.

Inside today's News

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Rusty Ward is getting set for a roundball scrimmage at Harvester Field House. See page 8.

"The student who secures his education without paying for it has no power to use purchasing power in motivating suppliers to provide him with these services that he wants."

—Dr. James M. Buchanan

A cold, windy day is in the forecast for Pampa and surrounding areas with a hard freeze tonight. Warmer weather is forecast for Thursday with a high today in the upper 30's (3 degrees C.) and a low tonight near 20 (-4 degrees C.). The high Thursday will be in the middle 50's (13 degrees C.). Winds are north to northwesterly at 30 to 40 m.p.h. and gusty, becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight. Pampa received two inches of snow with one foot drifts in some areas.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Boomerang regulations

"For every action, there is an equal reaction" (or boomerang effect). That is a natural law which no man-made law or regulation can repeal. Apparently regulation writers, intent upon codifying human existence down to the last minute detail, have yet to learn of the natural law or little care about the disastrous consequences of their misguided activity.

Prohibition, without doubt, was the classic case of an ill-advised attempt to regulate human action "bouncing" back to confront its proponents with dire and altogether unexpected consequences. Instead of "curing" the problem of alcoholism, the Prohibition law resulted in people consuming "bootleg" liquor in enormous quantities, and the underworld of organized crime, still plaguing us today, got its start on the lucrative profits provided by the illicit trade.

A recent issue of U.S. News and World Report provides a list of federal regulations, imposed with the best of intentions, that had an unwanted boomeranging effect. Some of the more noteworthy:

—A computerized braking system mandated for commercial vehicles using air brakes often gave the wrong "signal," resulting in either no brakes at all or a sudden locking. When brakes lock, a truck and trailer are likely to jackknife.

—The "Truth in Lending Act," enacted by Congress to ensure that consumers know exactly what finance charges they will have to pay for goods bought on credit. Instead of the desired effect, the law resulted in consumers being overloaded with so much information, most of it in complicated legal jargon, that he or she only becomes confused.

—In a parallel effort to prevent misleading advertisements, a law actually made it harder for the consumer to shop around for the best terms. Under the law, the creditor is required to disclose

all possible credit terms, not just the most favorable ones he offers. The result: fewer creditors are advertising.

—Backfiring regulations intended to clean up the environment which, in operation, have the opposite effect. Example: the catalytic converter, mandated by the government to reduce carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions in auto exhausts, which it did. But, in addition, the catalysts are increasing the output of sulphuric acid fumes, a more deadly poison than those the device was supposed to eliminate.

Another example being so-called "scrubbers" to be installed on electric power plants and large industrial furnaces using coal to control oxides of sulphur pollutants given off by furnace stacks. Trouble is, a by-product of the "scrubbers" is calcium sulphate, and power companies using the devices are now trying to figure out how to get rid of large columns of sludge containing this material. According to one estimate, a 160-square mile pond will be needed by 1980 to handle this substance which has the consistency of sour cream. To make matters even worse, the "scrubbers" use enormous amounts of scarce water, and users are discovering to their consternation that the additional cost they have to burn to power the "scrubbers" results in more pollution than the "scrubbers" eliminate. Result: special "scrubbers" to scrub the "scrubbers."

We could go on, and on, but one additional item should suffice.

—On top of his original objections to the highly propagandized airbags the federal government is about to impose upon the automotive industry and the using public, Congressman Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, backed up by the testimony of six prominent scientists, is now reporting that the propellant used to inflate the airbags is sodium azide, a highly toxic and explosive chemical.



"Unfortunately, I'm beginning to understand how you feel!"

Nation's press

Foot-in-door to confiscation

(Farm Bureau News)

Elimination of restrictions on the amount of land one owner can irrigate from a Bureau of Reclamation project is a priority goal of Farm Bureau. Alan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF), said speaking in Denver recently.

Grant made his remarks at a news conference held during an AFBF sponsored meeting on acreage limitations.

One hundred and fifty farm leaders from 24 states attended the meeting.

He said that the Congress is more responsive than government regulatory agencies to farmers' problems.

"Many of the activists of the 1960's are now in positions of power within government regulatory agencies," Grant said.

The meeting was called as a result of Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus' August announcement proposing a series of new rules and regulations under the 1902 law which restricts the amount of irrigated land an individual can own in Bureau of Reclamation projects. Farm Bureau strongly opposes any restrictions on the amount of land an owner is allowed to farm.

John Weidert, executive director of the California Westside Farmers Association said the proposed acreage restrictions "is just a way to get a foot in the door by those people who would redistribute the wealth of our nation."

The idea of restricting a farmer's acreage is just as ridiculous as for government to

say that a trucking company can have only 160 trucks because it is subsidized through traveling on federally funded highways. Weidert said.

Eugene Hinds, Chief of the Division of Water and Land for the Bureau of Reclamation reported that there are nearly 2 million acres of land classed as "excess land" on projects governed by federal reclamation law. "Excess land" is defined as those acres owned beyond the 160 acres prescribed by the Reclamation Act of 1902.

"However," he said, "our analysis of these acres indicates only a portion of that acreage will eventually be disposed of by the land owners and become eligible to receive a federal project water supply."

Thomas Choules, attorney for Western States Water Council told the farm leaders, who are unanimous in their opposition to any acreage restrictions, that he estimates that it will be at least two years before the economic and environmental impact statements demanded by Farm Bureau can be made.

Richard Courtney, economist for the Bank of America in San Francisco pointing out that the efficiency of farms increases with size, said that just the threat of impending limitations has slowed down such long-range land improvement practices as land leveling.

Labeling the proposed acreage restrictions "confiscation," Jay Andersen, an economist at Utah State University at Logan said, "Confiscation of land is unworthy of a country like ours."

As the meeting ended the farm leaders pledged an all out effort to prevent the Bureau of Reclamation's attempt to rewrite the rules on acreage limitations on federal projects and to seek repeal of the 1902 law.

Astro - Graph

Nov. 10, 1977

This coming year you are likely to do things on a far grander scale than in the past. This could mean a bigger residence, longer trips and a wider range of acquaintances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat obstacles that block the path to your goals with humor today. Once you see how ridiculous they are it will defuse potential frustrations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The less demanding you are today, the more willing others will be to help you. Let the idea originate with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relationships important to you should be very enjoyable today. The only thing that could spoil it would be your possessive behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, aim only for your biggest and most worthwhile targets. Above all, don't let any detractor dishearten you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a far better closer today than you are an opener. Even if you get off on the wrong foot, you won't have any trouble making the sale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A promising situation looks like it will come off as both parties hope. Just keep the risk-taking to a minimum.

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FORUM ... and against 'em

It's doggone ridiculous

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

It's been quite a few years since I heard it or read it and I don't recall exactly how the story went, but it was told to point out how inferior the communist form of government is.

Had something to do with a Russian citizen who obtained a pet puppy dog.

He was criticized by some government official for being disloyal to the Party in committing such a selfish act. Why, didn't the man realize that the food he'd be feeding the dog should instead go to the state which would determine into which belly it should go.

Wanting to do what was right, the fellow offered to give the dog away.

Shocking. Since the state owns everything, such an act would constitute giving away property belonging to the Communist Government.

"Okay," the now-worried new puppy owner said, "how about if I just have it put to sleep so it won't be a problem anymore?"

Seems like the story related, at this point, that the fellow finally had to go to jail for plotting to destroy government property.

I do remember that the little account had the desired impact upon me. I determined from it that the communist form of government must, indeed, be laughable in its lack of logic.

But a recent story out of California gives due cause to wonder if we Americans should be laughing at the poor Commie dog owner.

The head man of the schools in the state, Wilson Riles told the tale at a state board of education meeting.

"Recently, a principal asked a federal Title I official if it was

permissible to take 10 non-Title I children in a class of 30 on a field trip," Riles related. "The principal said it would cost no more to include the youngsters on the trip planned for the 20 eligible Title I students."

But the answer was a definite "No." Non-Title I children are forbidden by "regulations" from benefiting from Title I money.

Okay then, the principal queried, how about if the school district picked up the tab for the non-Title I children?

Why, obviously not, since same would violate "comparability" requirements.

Uh, well, uh, the non-Title I youngsters shall, therefore, simply have to stay behind, the confused and frustrated principal offered.

Negative again — such an action would amount to segregation.

Having run slap out of proposals, the principal asked the federal official for a piece of advice to act on in the matter.

Whereupon the official, no doubt wearing his best government-issued facial expression of righteous indignation, told the principal that he was there not to provide advice but to enforce the law.

By gosh, then, the darned trip will just be cancelled altogether, the principal decided.

But the official indicated such an action would be a violation since field trips are required to provide cultural enrichment for Title I students.

Riles said that at this point the principal, not wanting to violate the law, said simply, "OK, we'll have the field trip."

"How are you going to pay for it?" the fed official asked.

"You'll never know," the principal said with a smile as he walked away.

by Bernice Bede Osol

LEGAL PLUNDER

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Q&A

1. "American Gothic" was painted by (a) Grant Wood (b) James Whistler (c) Thomas Hart Benton

2. The map of what island nation is depicted on its own national flag?

3. Which is the larger measurement, a U.S. gallon, or a British gallon?

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2. (a) 3. British

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Eskimo homes

7 Melt together

11 Luck

12 Spoofily

14 Sad-faced

15 Cuddle

16 Mountains

17 Am not (sl.)

19 On the ocean

20 Upset

22 Dread

25 Poverty-war

26 Civil War

29 Ram in the

31 Ways

33 Closely

35 Makes simpler

36 Automotive so-

37 Nuclear

38 First word on

39 Helps

42 Heating

45 Dark

46 Auxiliary

49 Avil

51 Valuable for

53 Light inventor

54 Of timber

55 Director

56 Unsound

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1 Missile

2 Mountain

3 Girl

4 Ones (Fr.)

5 The bounding

6 Imbed firmly

7 Service

8 Bears

9 Uses chair

10 She (Fr.)

12 Menu item

13 Aye

18 Antibiotic

20 Small guitars

21 Ballot

22 Passing

23 Animal waste

24 Baseball club

26 Fail to win

27 Home of

28 Existence

30 Oceans

32 Things

34 Cut

39 Lopsided

40 Misaligns

41 European

42 Shame

43 Bring to ruin

44 Do newspaper

46 Verdi opera

47 Don Juan's

48 Balie

50 Sticky stuff

52 One of 3

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Foreign competition blamed for layoffs

When US consumers buy imported products

Eds: America's massive trade deficit this year will cause a substantial loss of jobs and production at a time when unemployment is high and production and profits are sluggish. This story, the first in a three-part series, examines some of the problems caused by the trade imbalance.

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It looked like a good deal, when Mayor G. William Gross and the City Council decided to save the residents of Sioux City, Iowa, \$289 by buying two escalators made in Japan rather than American-built models.

The saving was out of a total purchase price of about \$79,000. But Mayor Gross had second thoughts two weeks later after an announcement that the local Zenith television plant was closing and laying off 800 workers because of alleged unfair competition from lower-priced television imports, primarily from Japan.

Zenith was one of Sioux City's largest employers.

"It brought home the possibility that other people might be losing their jobs" because of the city's decision to buy Japanese escalators, Gross said in a telephone interview. "We have since then passed a resolution locally that would give preference to American-made products," he said, although it was too late to cancel the escalator deal.

The 800 Sioux City television jobs were part of a nationwide layoff of 5,600 workers by Zenith, one-quarter of its U.S. labor force. The jobs will go to workers in Mexico and Taiwan where hourly wages are at least \$5 less than the \$6.32 that Zenith was paying American workers.

Americans still will be able to buy Zenith color television sets but they will be produced in foreign-based plants. An irony of the situation is that since Zenith was unable to compete

with lower-priced imports, it now will make lower-priced imports itself, which will add to the nation's already staggering foreign trade deficit.

The United States probably will import as much as \$30 billion more in goods this year than it will export, producing a trade deficit four times the largest one on record. Moreover, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says next year's deficit may be just as bad.

The nation's trade problem has developed into a major headache and challenge for the Carter administration, since the deficit translates into a substantial loss of jobs and production in this country at a time when unemployment already is high and production and profits are sluggish.

The trade deficit has contributed to a substantial decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets in recent months. It was at an all-time low last week against the Japanese yen, the German mark and the Swiss franc.

The United States cannot escape a trade deficit of some size, U.S. officials believe, because it imports so much oil. Yet, a lot more than the \$45 billion in oil imports contributes to the deficit. For example, the United States imported a record 606,000 color television sets in the first three months of this year, a 42 percent jump over a year earlier.

The nation is importing about 18 percent of its steel, more than half of its shoes and 20 percent of its automobiles. The United Steelworkers estimates that imports have cost 60,000 steel industry jobs, including 20,000 in the past month or so.

Sioux City is just one of many communities which has lost major payrolls recently because of import competition. Youngstown, Ohio, lost 5,000 jobs with the closing of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.



The problem has forced the Carter administration into a delicate balancing act to placate American industry and workers whose livelihoods are at stake, yet also fulfill the U.S. commitment to help maintain the free trade considered essential for the economies of the industrialized world.

The need for free trade has been emphasized repeatedly in recent speeches by Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's special trade ambassador and trouble-shooter.

"While we are not in the position of Japan, the Netherlands or Taiwan, where they must have trade to live, I think it may be fairly said that we must have trade to live in the manner to which we have become accustomed," he said recently.

Americans, he said on another occasion, are poorly informed about "what fair and free trade means to their pocketbook." Even with the current trade imbalance, about one in six manufacturing workers in this country depends on exports for his or her job, he said.

Ideally, the jobs created in export-producing industries will offset jobs lost because of im-

ports. The Carter administration also makes the point that people usually buy foreign goods because they are cheaper — although sometimes its because they are better, too — and if restrictions against imports are imposed, then prices rise.

In a recent report on steel industry problems, the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said quotas to restrict steel imports wouldn't do much to increase jobs or production in this country, because the reduction in imports would not be large enough.

But it said the quotas could clear the way for U.S. steel producers to raise prices, and that could have "serious inflationary consequences." Steel prices already have been raised nearly 10 percent in the past year, and those increases have tended to push up prices of just about everything made with steel.

It's that kind of pocketbook issue Strauss refers to. But Gross raised the other side of the issue when he wondered whether Americans would be so quick to buy foreign-made bargains if they realized they

might be putting their neighbors out of work.

The Labor Department has declared about 255,000 workers eligible for government cash aid and other assistance because they lost their jobs due to competition from foreign imports.

The nation's huge trade deficit this year is the result of several complex factors, no one of which can easily be resolved. There is the high price of world oil, the lower wages paid to foreign workers, unfair trade competition in some instances and, importantly, an imbalance in growth and economic policies among major nations.

Because the U.S. economy has been growing more rapidly than others, it has acted like a huge magnet, drawing goods from abroad and helping to stimulate employment and production in other nations. Blumenthal and other officials say this is a proper role for the U.S. economy to play when other nations are still in recession.

But they have been openly critical that two other nations with strong economies, Japan and Germany, aren't following the same policy and are continuing to enjoy trade surpluses. Japan, for example, has a surplus in its trade with the United States of more than \$5 billion so far this year.

Blumenthal argues that nations with strong economies need to help offset the huge trade surpluses of oil-exporting nations, estimated at more than \$40 billion this year. Otherwise, the burden would fall entirely on those nations with the weakest economies.

It's not just the economic problems of other nations that worry the U.S. government. It's what those economic problems could do, such as bringing to power governments that are hostile to the United States, that is of greater concern.

For example, economic troubles in France and Italy are believed behind the growing influence of Communists and the political left in both countries.

As long as there are significant wage differentials among nations, some goods, such as cheap shoes and clothing, logically will be made abroad and imported into this country.

But the United States can and does produce some goods more cheaply and efficiently than other nations. Agricultural products are the prime example. There also are aircraft, computers, industrial equip-

ment and technology of all kinds.

Although there are steps the administration could take in the short-run to reduce the trade deficit and protect individual industries and jobs from foreign competition, it is reluctant to resort to them for several reasons.

Not the least of these is that U.S. trading partners would

suffer, and it could set off a chain reaction that would bring on a new world recession, or even a depression. Another is that if doors are shut on cheaper foreign goods, it means higher prices to U.S. consumers. Thirdly, protection from imports may prop up uneconomic or outmoded U.S. industries that should be forced to modernize or shut down.

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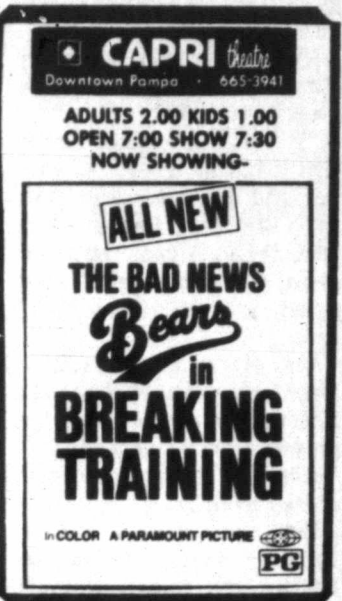
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Reg. 18.00

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Stripe
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Runoff set for Houston mayor

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Harris County Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe, and onetime city councilman Jim McConn, who together spent about \$895,000 on their campaigns, will meet in a Nov. 22 runoff for the \$20,000-a-year job as mayor of Houston.

Briscoe, 51, known as a tough law-and-order conservative during his years in office, led McConn by some 16,000 votes but that was only 32.9 percent of the ballots cast, far short of the 50 percent needed for an outright victory in this non-partisan election.

Getting heavy support from the affluent westside of Houston, Briscoe took the lead from the first but, with no help from the black voters, failed to avoid the runoff. McConn, 49, had a close call for the runnerup spot, besting Noble Ginther, a 44-year-old millionaire attorney-businessman making his first venture into politics, by about 4,000 votes.

Dick Gottlieb, 53, advertising company owner, television personality, and former city coun-

cilman was another 2,000 votes behind.

The others in the 12-candidate race were never a factor, although Dana McNatt, an official of the Houston Nazi party, did carry one of the city's 323 precincts in getting 1,023 votes.

The race became a wideopen affair when Mayor Fred Hofheinz refused to seek a third two-year term and took no active role in the campaigning.

About 24 percent of the city's 650,000 voters cast ballots on a day when heavy rains fell and

Folk ballet here tonight

Audiences across the country have been captivated by "Lucnica," the Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet ensemble which will appear at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Lucnica (pronounced Looch-nit-sai) toured the U.S. during the 1975-1976 season, and the reviews then were unstinting in praise of the group. One reviewer concluded "if you've seen one folk dance ballet, you haven't seen them all ... the

tornadoes skipped around the outskirts of Houston causing minor property damage.

With 289 of the 323 precincts reporting the count for the leading candidates was:

Briscoe 50,981; McConn 34,491; Ginther 30,279; and Gottlieb 28,141.

Briscoe, a double-cousin of Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said, "We will run a strong runoff. It will be necessary to pickup the tempo of the campaign. Fiscal responsibility and who can best handle the fi-

nances of the city is an issue. His (McConn's) spending suggestions are opposed to my ideas of how to save."

McConn said, "I will turn this around in the runoff campaign. We don't think Briscoe's buying a chicken in only one side of town is going to help him. We intend to be the mayor for all the city."

The last remark referred to the fact that Briscoe won 61.9 percent of the affluent westside vote but only 3.7 percent of the black vote.

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Democrats retain strength

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

The big winner in Tuesday's elections was the status quo, frustrating for another year Republican hopes for a comeback from 1976's low-water mark.

The two parties split the only two gubernatorial races and Democrats swept most city hall contests as usual.

Brendan Byrne, the Democratic governor of New Jersey

who was so far behind a few months ago he almost gave up, scored a surprisingly easy victory over Republican Raymond H. Bateman.

In Virginia, the Republicans kept the governor's chair for a third straight term with equally unexpected ease as Lt. Gov. John Dalton swamped liberal Democrat Henry Howell.

And in New York City, Democrat Edward Koch led a nation-

al trend for his party as he ran away with the mayor's race.

Liberal party nominee Mario Cuomo, who lost to Koch in the Democratic primaries, ran a respectable second, but Republican Roy Goodman and Conservative Barry Farber were far out of it.

"We're keeping what we had," said Kenneth Curtis, the Democratic party's national chairman, "and given the sub-

stantial numbers we had already, that's good."

"Given the circumstances under which Brendan Byrne had to win, his victory bodes particularly well for the 1980 elections," Curtis said.

Byrne, 53, was so far behind in the polls six months ago that he almost decided not to seek re-election. But he weathered a serious challenge in the Democratic primary and then closed steadily on Bateman.

The state's income tax, enacted under Byrne's prodding, became the leading issue of the campaign, with Byrne standing by it and Bateman saying he would veto any effort to extend the tax beyond its June 30 expiration.

As the Republicans were taking the Virginia governorship, the Democrats were developing a young star in Charles Robb. The son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson was elected lieutenant governor on a large number of split ballots.

Dalton's chief thrust was the off-repeated charge that Howell, a populist who pitched his campaign as much against the state's largest electric utility as against the Republicans, was too liberal for Virginia.

It was the third unsuccessful gubernatorial bid by Howell, a former lieutenant governor, but an especially sweet victory for Dalton, 46, whose father had failed in two bids for the governorship.

Democrats retained control of

the legislatures in New Jersey and Virginia.

The elections left the Democrats with 37 governors and the GOP with 12, the record low for the modern era to which it slipped last year. There is one independent governor.

The New York election reaffirmed the Democrats' secure position in the nation's largest city. They had ousted their own incumbent in the primary, largely because of the city's financial problems under Mayor Abraham Beame.

Koch, 52, beat Cuomo twice to gain the nomination and built up a massive lead in the public opinion polls after Cuomo decided to continue the contest under the Liberal banner.

In other important races Tuesday:

—Coleman Young, Detroit's former mayor, easily won a second four-year term over challenger Ernest Browne Jr. It was the only major election Tuesday in which both candidates were black.

—In Houston, Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney, and former councilman Jim McConn captured spots in the Nov. 22 mayoral runoff.

—Maverick Democrat Dennis Kucinich claimed victory in Cleveland over party regular Edward F. Feighan. Republican Mayor Ralph Perk had lost his re-election hopes in an earlier round.

—Democrat Conservative

James D. Griffin was elected mayor of Buffalo, quenching the hopes of Democratic nominee Arthur O. Eve to become the city's first black mayor.

—Albert Hofstede, choice of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, ousted independent Charles Stenvig as mayor of Minneapolis.

Austin voter reject bonds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two issues of a \$17 million three-sided bond proposal were defeated Tuesday by the less than 20 percent of Travis County voters who cast ballots.

Defeated by a 52.17 percent "no" vote was a proposal to spend \$13.8 million for a new public safety building that would have a new jail, as ordered by federal courts, and office space for peace officials.

Also defeated, by a 51.4 percent vote, was a \$1 million plan for another county courthouse parking garage. One is in operation now.

The only issue getting voter approval was a \$2 million proposal to remodel the present county courthouse, including space for three new district courts. However, the remodeling was not planned to take place until the present jail in the upper floor of the courthouse was moved to the new public safety building, which was voted down.

State Representative Danny Hill will speak on "The History and Product of Product Liability," during a 6 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Amarillo Section 1412 of the American Society For Quality Control. The dinner meeting will be at Sutphen's Barbecue, 18th and Madison. The cost is \$5.25 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Sue Switzer at 335-1581. Reservations are not necessary for those who attend only the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maule are the parents of a boy, Marcus Lee, who weighed 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Marcus was born Nov. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maule, all of Pampa.

Reward — for lost white Persian cat with black tail, 1841 Fir, 665-2826 after 4 p.m. (Adv.)

Pampa Rotary Club presents a visit to Finland and Lapland at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. (Adv.)

The Pampa police blotter shows an increase in the number of burglaries in Pampa.

Carole Hanks, an employee of Alsip's on Foster and Starkweather, reported seven cases of Coke bottles taken.

Kurt Curfman of 1124 E. Foster reported an unknown person or persons stole a tool box from his car.

Rose Matlock of 300 Tignor reported that while her vehicle was parked across the street from the Black Gold Cafe, an unknown person broke the CB antenna off the trunk of her car.

Terry Lee Jennings of 312 Roberta stated that a person removed the screen from the window and broke the glass to unlock the window. Two cans of coins estimated at \$65 to \$70 were taken.

Josepa N. Rowlett Jr. of 2208 Evergreen advised the police

don't think most people who wear tennis shoes are little old ladies."

In unofficial but complete returns, Mrs. Cannon received 52.1 percent of the vote in the city of 150,000, North Carolina's capital.

Coggins, 56, who was limited in his campaigning because of gall stone surgery, was bitter after the defeat but wished her luck.

Coggins said she was put up as a candidate "by two or three organizations who wanted to take control of city government."

"They didn't want to run against me because they didn't want to debate me, so they ran this lady," he said. "How can you debate or argue with someone who is old enough to be your mother, and with no record whatsoever?"

In his campaign, Coggins made public references to Mrs. Cannon's age and called her "a nice little retired lady."

She replied in interviews that Benjamin Franklin was 81 when he helped write the Declaration of Independence and Winston Churchill was 77 when he was re-elected prime minister.

"I haven't had gall stones or anything like that," she added tartly.

"Qualifications are much more important than age. This is one of the myths and cliches that are being laid to rest," she said. "Many people much older than I am have held important positions in the history of our country."

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.30 bu
Milo	\$2.30 cwt
Corn	\$2.30 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.35 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:

Franklin Life	28 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4
Southland Financial	19 1/4
So. West Life	19 1/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. & Co. Inc.:

Bestrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	41 1/4
Celanese	43 1/4
Cities Service	36 1/4
DIA	27 1/4
Getty	46 1/4
Kerr-McGee	33 1/4
Penney's	39 1/4
Phillips	39 1/4
PRR	38 1/4
Southwestern Pub. Service	35 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/4
Texas	27 1/4

By The Associated Press

The wet blanket of snow that closed schools and roads in wide areas of the West spread rain, snow and wind from the Pacific Northwest to the Mississippi Valley today.

The National Weather Service also predicted scattered rain and thunderstorms in the upper Great Lakes, along the Gulf Coast and in parts of New England.

Eastern Wyoming was hit with wind-driven snow Tuesday while temperatures plunged into the teens and low 20s.

Across the border in Nebraska, schools were closed and motels in the western part of the state were filled with stranded motorists.

Dan Jensen, Kimball County civil defense director, issued a plea for residents to open their homes to stranded motorists.

Colorado, hit with a heavy snowfall on Tuesday, expected scattered snow showers today. Schools and meetings were canceled, traffic was snarled and power lines went down in the Denver area Tuesday as the storm wended its way north out of New Mexico.

Vail reported 10 inches of snow but it was not enough to cause an early opening of the ski resorts. They are scheduled to open Thanksgiving week.

There were scattered showers and thunderstorms across the Midwest, with foggy weather slowing traffic in wide areas of Ohio.

Snow, rain, fog and cold winds raked the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night. Winds of 40 mph buffeted low-lying areas with higher gusts in the mountains.

A tornado touched down in rural Vermilion Parish in southern Louisiana, damaging homes and trailers but injuring no one, officials said.

Along the southern Atlantic Coast, where weekend storms contributed to at least 50 deaths, fair and unseasonably warm weather was recorded on Tuesday. More of the same was expected today.

Hundreds of flood victims were still cut off by damaged roads and bridges today and hundreds more remained homeless in western North Carolina, where flash flooding claimed 11 lives between Sunday and Tuesday. Scattered rains were expected today.

Mobile home catches fire

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—\$25,279,000 for right-of-way, curb and gutter and storm sewer costs for state highway projects, including improvements for Woodall Rodgers Freeway and Central Expressway. For: 47,383; against: 23,385.

—\$20,821,000 for a new county medical diagnostic center, additions and improvements to the county crime lab, the juvenile rehabilitation center, the boys home and the subcourts. For: 50,091; against: 20,672.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Mrs. Lula Huggins, 413 Buckler.

Mrs. Belinda L. Gifford, Lefors.

Albert L. Gaines, Wheeler.

George H. Clemmons, Lefors.

Jacquelin Green, 2115 N. Nelson.

Marie Smith, Wheeler.

Damon Towns, 839 S. Russell.

Sharon Prentice, 529 S. Somerville.

Saloma Smith, 502 N. Starkweather.

Dismissals

Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, Skellytown.

Baby Boy Wilson, Skellytown.

Mrs. Jessie Muns, 2018 Hamilton.

Julious H. Houchen, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Mildred March, Amarillo.

Mainly about people

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Librarian upsets mayor

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Isabella Cannon, a 73-year-old political novice given little chance when she began a quixotic campaign with a pair of tennis shoes draped around her neck, has scored a stunning upset over incumbent Mayor Jyles Coggins.

A retired librarian, Mrs. Cannon rode into office with the backing of groups seeking to save neighborhoods from developers and a coalition of young people, professionals and academics.

Coggins, a wealthy contractor running for a second term, had the backing of the city's business establishment.

"I don't think age has anything to do with it, any more than sex does," she said at a victory celebration Tuesday night. "I'm active and have a fair degree of intelligence. There were questions about my age earlier in the campaign, but those were dispelled as people got to know me."

Mrs. Cannon, a widow who has been active in civic and political affairs but was making her first try for public office, said she used her tennis shoes as a gag at her first campaign appearance after being called "a little old lady in tennis shoes."

"Everybody just laughed," she said. "It's another one of those cliches about old people. I

Storm delays witnesses

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A blustery Panhandle snowstorm delayed the overnight arrival of two defense witnesses and testimony was temporary halted today in the Cullen Davis murder trial.

Trial judge George Dowlen said he did not know when the proceedings would resume.

The millionaire defendant laughingly suggested that the delay was caused because prosecutors had not yet had the opportunity to intimidate the witnesses.

Lawyers defending Davis on charges of killing his young stepdaughter contend the state is intimidating defense witnesses with threats of prosecution for a variety of real or imagined crimes.

"Chalk up another intimidated witness for the prosecutorial team," chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes snapped Tuesday after a session in chambers with a yacht club owner.

Herbert John Vernig, 44, invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, refusing to answer questions about his activities at the Pelican Bay Yacht Club near Fort Worth.

Haynes wanted to question Vernig about a "benefit gambling party" there which the defense says was arranged by Stan Farr and Horace Copeland but turned out to be a "Stan Farr ripoff."

Farr, 30, was slain in the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion and Copeland was shot to death a year later at a Fort Worth apartment.

No charges were filed in the Copeland shooting.

Davis, 44, is accused of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and killing Farr, with whom Mrs. Davis was living at the mansion at the time.

A young mansion visitor, Gus Gavriel Jr., also was wounded.

A brunette barmaid, who said she had been "intimidated" by representatives of the district attorney's office in Fort Worth, testified Tuesday Farr told her he and Copeland had "big things going" prior to the shootings.

Becky Burns, 27, said Farr

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Patricia Hearst, reportedly a guest of Frank Sinatra in Las Vegas last weekend, registered with police as a convicted felon as is required, police records show.

Miss Hearst is free on \$1.2 million bond pending her appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of her conviction on bank robbery charges.

All felons planning to stay in the city for more than 48 hours are required to register, according to a local ordinance.

Miss Hearst attended one of Sinatra's shows at Caesars Palace and was said to have been at ringside for last Saturday night's heavyweight boxing match between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young.

Miss Hearst reportedly left town Monday.

LONDON (AP) — Organizers of a petition drive asking the Soviet government to let ballet star Rudolph Nureyev's family visit him say they have received 107,000 signatures, including many who are famous in the arts.

The petition will be given to Soviet embassies in Washington and London Thursday, and to the United Nations in New York and 10 Downing Street, official London home of British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Nureyev defected 16 years ago. There have been numerous attempts to get the Soviets to

Miss Lillian to Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — "I expected leprechauns and shillelaghs but it was so dark I couldn't see a darned thing," said "Miss Lillian" Carter as she arrived in Ireland for a 10-day friendship visit.

President Carter's 79-year-old mother landed at Dublin airport Tuesday night aboard a chartered airliner carrying 254 lowans on an exchange visit sponsored by the Friendship Force.

The private, non-profit organization grew out of an extension program created by Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, in 1973 when he was governor of Georgia.

Miss Lillian, alighting from the emerald green jet after a 10-hour flight from Des Moines, charmed an airport crowd of 350 by breaking into a soft-shuffle and singing along with Dublin's police band as it played "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Dressed in green, Ireland's national color, Mrs. Carter smiled continually as she accepted a bouquet and met Lord Mayor Michael Collins, U.S. Ambassador William Shannon and other officials.

"I'm half Irish, you know," she said.

"I'm not tired at all. I want

Israeli planes kill guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon today, killing more than 60 persons and wounding 82, according to incomplete official reports.

Lebanese spokesman said the Israelis also used naval missiles and artillery in the attack, but the Israeli military denied this.

A spokesman for the government's office in Sidon said at least 48 of the dead were Lebanese in the village of Azzieh, totally devastated by air strikes lasting three hours.

Azzieh is 10 miles southeast of the biblical port city of Tyre, which took much of the punishment for a recent wave of cross-border guerrilla rocket attacks.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur told reporters in Tel Aviv the raid was Israel's response to Palestinian attacks across the border, and spoke of damage done by Israeli warplanes.

He said the Israeli aircraft hit "terrorist camps, training bases and field bases" and that at least some targets were destroyed.

It was the first time since Dec. 2, 1975 that the Israeli military announced an air attack on southern Lebanon, and it came after Palestinian rocket attacks killed three Israelis this week.

The air attacks began at dawn. The spokesman said waves of Phantom and Skyhawk jets made eight bombing and strafing attacks on Bint Jbeil, a guerrilla stronghold in southeast Lebanon; Nakoura, on the coast, where the United Nations has a military observation post, and border villages in between.

The Israeli military command said the air attack was in reprisal for the three Israelis killed by Palestinian rockets.

Mobile home catches fire

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—\$2 million to conduct a study and purchase park lands. For: 41,549; against: 28,648.

—\$25,279,000 for right-of-way, curb and gutter and storm sewer costs for state highway projects, including improvements for Woodall Rodgers Freeway and Central Expressway. For: 47,383; against: 23,385.

—\$20,821,000 for a new county medical diagnostic center, additions and improvements to the county crime lab, the juvenile rehabilitation center, the boys home and the subcourts. For: 50,091; against: 20,672.

Mobile home catches fire

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a 9 a.m. fire at 1713 Buckler today. A mobile home belonging to James Ledbetter caught fire when the heating tape on the pipes ignited the insulation underneath the trailer. Light smoke damage was sustained in the trailer with minor damage to the outside of the trailer.

Dallas to get new jail

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Commissioners could care less this morning if all that Panhandle snow were to move into the metropolis. All five propositions in the record \$215.1 million bond issue passed, most by mandate proportions.

At the top of the worry list was the vote on the county's request for \$56,700,000 to build a new 900-bunk jail. However, the margin in favor was better than two-to-one.

The jail was a "must" issue due to a court order from U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes, who told the court several weeks ago she would close the old county jail to new prisoners if a new facility wasn't built.

Concern grew so deep at one point during the summer, consideration was even given to releasing several non-violent prisoners pending disposition of their cases in court to alleviate the overcrowding.

Unofficial final returns

showed the jail passing 47,998 to 22,870.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I wrote to you when my heart was heavy, thinking I had nothing to lose by asking for your help. In one short paragraph you gave me the solution and replaced my anguish with peace. (I am enclosing the correspondence.)

Now my married daughter is facing the same problem I faced. Will you please run my letter and your response? She desperately needs to hear it—but not from me.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, I will. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 40 years, and all the years of my married life my husband has had other women. He never had the same one for very long, but it has been one after the other.

He has always been a loving and generous husband and a wonderful father to our children, and I know he loves me. He has never embarrassed me by going out in public with another woman, but as discreet as he was, somehow I always found out. I have asked him several times why he needs other women, because I am by nature a very affectionate person. He gets defensive and has no answer.

I love him dearly and would never consider leaving him, but the older I get, the more it hurts. I am 60 and he is 63. Can you advise me?

TROUBLED AT 60

DEAR TROUBLED: You say you love him, and I believe you do. To "love" a person is to accept him with all his faults, weaknesses and imperfections.

Don't dwell on his infidelity. (Who can know the most intimate needs of another?) No one has everything.

DEAR ABBY: I've noticed that over the years, your readers, and even you, yourself, have suggested that you "print" a letter.

As a printer, may I suggest that you are in error. What you do is "publish"—not print.

This may seem trivial to you, but printing is a time-honored skill, requiring years to perfect. And a printer is an artist and craftsman.

So, Dear Abby, I'll leave the publishing to you, if you will leave the printing to me.

INK IN MY BLOOD IN MEDINA, O.

DEAR INK: All right—you print and I'll publish, but my Webster's International Dictionary (second edition, unabridged) lists "publish" as a synonym for "print," and "print" as a synonym for "publish."

DEAR ABBY: It's not necessary to put up with a blaring TV when only one person wants to listen to it. The simple solution that brought peace in our house: a headset, or "earphones." A technician can wire any set easily.

While my husband listens to his ball games, I can read, sleep and even think straight.

AT PEACE

DEAR AT: An obvious solution. Now why didn't I think of that?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 73 and with the exception of arthritis am in good health. The other thing is a few years ago I began experiencing episodes of rapid heart beats.

Usually these come on at night. I awaken with a sensation of laborious beats which go into palpitations and finally become so rapid I wonder how my heart can take them. My doctor tells me he can find nothing wrong with my heart. He prescribed Butisol which seems to work all right, but the palpitations have to run their course, lasting probably three to five minutes. These attacks are infrequent, but occur every three to four months.

DEAR READER—Some people do have attacks of rapid heart action and do not have any heart disease. You would be unusual at your age not to have some changes in your arteries, but any change you have may not be related to your attacks.

Palpitations or extra beats often precede an attack of rapid heart action. The irritable spot in the heart that causes the attacks first causes extra beats or palpitation, then the spot takes over the electrical action of the heart and may cause the episode.

These may be of short duration as in your case, or they may be more sustained. Some require medical treatment, and others stop spontaneously as if nothing had happened.

It makes some difference where the spot in the heart is located that starts the palpitation and the attack of rapid beats. The only way to tell is by obtaining an elec-

trocardiogram during the attack and with infrequent attacks such as you have this is often almost impossible.

Almost everyone has some palpitations at times or what people describe as the heart skipping a beat, but a much smaller number actually have attacks of rapid heart action. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information. Others who want information on these can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dr. Marion Finkel of the FDA stated that it usually takes 22 months for approval of a new drug. But, "good foreign data allowed the drug (Tagmet) to be available here earlier than usual," she said. Hence, Tagmet is now available to the public as a prescription item. The primary use of this drug is in the treatment of peptic ulcers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—One of the men in our office said his living room is to be painted soon and he was once told that formal, custom-made draperies such as he has never look the same after they have been taken down and then rehung. He wonders if he could pin them up some way so he could paint around them. I do hope you have some suggestions. —MARI-LYN.

DEAR MARI-LYN—I am sure that your friend's walls and curtains would both suffer if the curtains are left up while painting is done. It would be impossible to do a good and complete paint job around the windows with curtains hanging and then, too, one drop of paint on the curtains would mar their good looks. Even if they were covered with plastic an accident could happen. Do insist he take the curtains down and then he could have a professional rehanging them. Most good dry cleaners have someone who will do this for a small sum and they will look as professional as when first installed. —POLLY.

Book sales highest in history

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Americans are buying more books than ever before in the nation's history, and nobody can say precisely why.

If anything, the signs point in the opposite direction. Books today cost more than they ever did. The economy has been depressed, with unemployment still higher than it should be. According to an endless stream of reports over the past 20 years, children are not learning to read as well as they should.

Young people are entering college—or trying to enter—with only ninth grade, or eighth, or seventh grade reading ability. Many college graduates cannot use the English language properly, or write a coherent, correct letter. Surveys indicate that hours once spent reading are now spent watching television.

The number of new books published each year increased steadily for a period, then leveled off in the past two or three, but at an extremely high level. Presently, about 30,000 new titles appear annually in the U.S., plus 10,000 reprints or new editions of books formerly published, for a total of 40,000. The number of copies of each new book or reprint

can range from about 5,000 (sometimes less) up into the millions.

One important index, according to John F. Baker, editor of a new magazine, Bookviews, is the increase in the number of bookstores, not only in New York, which always has dominated book-selling and buying, but all around the country.

"Particularly startling in recent years is the expansion of the big book-selling chains," notes Baker. "Brentano's, Walden's and B. Dalton, for example, have been opening in the big shopping centers. Areas such as the South and Southwest, that might have been without a bookstore for 100 miles around a particular community, now have one, conveniently located, with a good stock, attractive lighting and all the attraction, and they're doing business."

"We don't know who's buying the books. The book industry is probably the least market-research-oriented of any major industry. But we do know, for example, that in the last two years both fiction and non-fiction best-sellers sold far more copies than in previous years. It took a total sale of 120,000 or more copies to make the hard-cover best-

"(Many magazines which review books) reflect an automatic superiority among people who read books. It is almost like an intellectual Mafia; the converted talking to the converted. A new novel will be discussed purely in reference to the author's previous work..." Baker said, explaining the popular appeal of Bookviews.

seller lists in 1976, whereas in previous years you could make it with about 80,000. As for the mass market paperbacks, two or three years ago about 40 or 45 titles would sell a million or more copies annually.

Last year there were 53 or 54 million-plus paperbacks. And this is happening all over the country."

One upbeat result of this is the appearance of the new monthly Bookviews, at a time when magazines generally are having a difficult time, due primarily to new and expensive postal regulations. Published by the R. R. Bowker Company, a Xerox affiliate, previously best known for Publishers Weekly and Library Journal, the new and fairly breezy mag is aimed at the

general public whereas the two established ones are trade-oriented.

"Harper's, The Atlantic, The New Yorker, the New York Times Book Review, The New York Review of Books and Saturday Review, among others, all review books," explains Baker. "But many of those reflect an automatic assumption of superiority among people who read books. It is almost like an intellectual Mafia: the converted talking to the converted. A new novel will be discussed purely in reference to the author's previous work, and whether it shows growth and development, or decline. Cheever's 'Falconer' was a recent example of that."

"We use essentially the same reviews that appear in Publishers Weekly and Library Journal, but with data pertinent only to bookstores and libraries left out."

"What's left is a good, meaty, consumerish sort of review. Crisp, to the point, seldom more than 250 or 300 words on a book; it gives the lay reader a pretty good idea about what the book is like. One bookseller, after reading our first issue, told me: 'You've created a Publishers Weekly for the people.' That made me feel good."

In addition to reviews, the new magazine offers longer articles, such as Alistair Cooke talking about books and TV, and newspaper columnist Ann Landers choosing her favorite psychological self-help books, in the September debut issue. The October issue tells about the Irving Wallaces ("the family that writes together makes millions together"), and offers Julia Childs, describing her favorite cookbooks. First issue of Bookviews, available in the bookstores, went faster than Baker or anybody else expected.

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Sara Martinez



Patriarch

by
Thomasville.

Thomasville designers have blended many classic traditional design themes into a new furniture fashion. Four different dining room tables... octagonal, oval, parsons-type, and a trestle... offer stylish variety for attractive decorating. For the magnificent display and storage of china, three cabinets, all equipped with interior lights, are available. Two chair designs and a mobile server complete the dining room selection. PATRIARCH features pecky pecan veneers, olive ash burls, pecan solids and wood products. Certain decorative elements are made of simulated wood. The beautiful woods are finished to a rich fruitwood tone which enhances the grain character. Appropriately scaled and detailed ball pulls add a handsome look to the case. Here is a furniture style with classic beauty and the extra quality of "that Thomasville look" for added value.



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STORE AT 210 N. CUYLER
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7

Olivia becomes acting hit

Admen use lit detector methods

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)
 Her name is Olivia Newton-John and she made it big by singing, anytime, anywhere, and now that she has become a superstar, she doesn't sing anytime, anywhere any more.

The thing is that, like so many earlier superstars, when she became rich and famous she also became a home owner. And she acquired things. So, naturally, all she wants to do these days is figure out how she can stay home more.

To visit Olivia Newton-John, you have to drive up the coast and then take a side road into the hills. Then you come to a gate and, when you announce yourself, it silently swings open and you go up a dirt road, past horses and fields and people doing things to the horses and fields. And, finally, you come to a house.

This is the house that Olivia Newton-John's success built. It is her refuge from all that pandemonium out there. It is a sunny house, because she is a sunny lady. It is full of animals, because she loves animals. It seems to be a happy home, and she seems to be a happy person.

"If there is such a thing as reincarnation," she says, "the thing that worries me is that I've had such good luck this time. If I did come back again, I could never have it this good. I think I'd like to be one of my dogs — only my dogs — because they have a great life. So do I."

She was not always famous, of course, but even her early struggles were minimal. She's never known grinding poverty or heaping helpings of misfortune.

She was born in England, but went to Australia when she was five and considers herself an Australian. Her father is Welsh and her mother German, but she never learned how to speak German "because as a kid, during World War II, it wasn't advisable to speak German."

Her family was somewhat split between academia and show business. Her father taught German and tutored German and became a headmaster of an Australian school. And her brother is a doctor.

But there is the show business side to the family, too. Olivia's older sister, Rona, was an actress before she married. And her cousin, Max Born, was discovered by Fellini when he was 15 and is still an actor in Italy.

"According to my parents," she says, "as a kid I always sang, but, strangely, I sang harmonies rather than the melody."

"My father always had classical music playing — loud. Today, classical music makes me sad. Big orchestras make me emotional. I really can't take too much of that."

The family expected Olivia to go on to the university and make something intellectual of herself. The only diverse opinion came from Rona, Olivia's sister, who urged her to do something with her singing talent.

But Olivia favored neither course. Because of her passion for pets, she wanted to be a veterinarian. But, she says, she failed the courses necessary for admission to that line of study and so decided to become a singer. When she was 15, she went back to England to first study and then sing professionally. It was not exactly an overnight success story.

"I always enjoyed it," she says, "even though it grew slowly. I've been in it 13 years now, and I never starved, but the first few years were somewhat difficult. But even when I worked divey clubs, it was always fun."

For a while, she teamed with another girl — Pat Carroll — and did a double act. She says she and Pat had been competitors in Australia, but teamed up when they both found the going tough in England. Pat is not singing any more; she is married to Olivia's record producer.

Throughout her years in England, she was first and foremost a singer. But she did do one spot of acting. Some seven or eight years ago — Olivia's memory of dates is rather spotty — she appeared in a movie in England.

"It was called 'Tomorrow' and it was a disaster," she says. "It opened and closed in a week. I've been trying to get a copy of that film for the last five years. And, this year, as a birthday present, Lee found a print."

Lee is Lee Kramer, her manager and beau for the last few years.

But now she has done her second job of acting, and the results should be more positive. Olivia is one of the stars of the big Paramount film, "Grease," based on the stage success.

"I think it could be terrific," she says. "I saw the dailies every day, and I learned from them. I think it has potential, and I honestly feel I have potential as an actress, too."

Now that she has tested the waters in the acting pond, she thinks she'd like to do more. For one thing, acting would let her stay home more, stay on her four-acre place with the horses, the cats, the dogs.

"I've never been able to have animals before," she says. "Back in Australia, we lived on the university grounds and couldn't have any animals. I would bring home strays but my folks would always send them away. In England, I was in a flat and couldn't have any."

"Now, on my own place here, I've gone wild."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Olivia Newton-John — she's tested the acting waters and is ready to swim.

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertising researchers are borrowing techniques from sophisticated lie detectors in an attempt to find out what consumers really want — rather than what they say they want.

"People often cannot say what they believe. They don't understand themselves what influences them," says Ron Nelson of the Consumer Response Corp., which specializes in voice pitch analysis.

Brain-wave analyses and nervous system responses are also being used in marketing surveys.

The techniques are used to judge an audience's reactions to pilot commercials or proposed products. The tests ordinarily take place in special "testing lounges," set up in shopping areas.

The findings are used to help companies decide how to develop their advertising campaigns

or whether a market exists for a new product.

Company officials say the system evolved from research done for law enforcement and government security agencies to find more reliable methods of lie detection.

Nelson, who is vice president in charge of the voice stress program, says it is used to eliminate polite "lip service" responses and to find out how strongly people really feel about what they tell researchers.

In voice pitch research, for example, tape recorded replies are analyzed by computers to determine what levels of involuntary changes in voice pitch occur as answers are given to an interviewer about a commercial or product.

The greater the change in voice pitch, the greater the commitment to the answer, says Nelson.

In one case, people were quizzed about their attitudes to-

ward violent television. An overwhelming majority said there is too much violence on TV, and voice pitch analysis showed that almost all were truly committed to that view.

But of the 63 per cent who said they avoided watching violent shows, "very few people actually meant what they said," Nelson reported.

Sidney Weinstein of the Neurocommunications Research Laboratories in Danbury, Conn., is a specialist in brain wave analysis. To provide an example, he said a man who watched a chewing gum commercial featuring a model in a skimpy bikini told researchers he found it boring.

"But his recordings were jumping all over the place," Weinstein said. "People will tell you things that physiological tests just don't reflect."

Edgar Rolls, president of the Advertising Research Foundation, guesses that about 10 per-

cent of all agencies may be using some type of physical measurement in their research.

But claims for such methods do not sit well with others in the advertising industry.

"I don't believe any amount of physiological measurement can tell you about a person's state of mind, or how he feels," says Jerry Ohlsten, a vice president at Cunningham & Walsh.

Girl scouts gather papers as project

Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 8 with Ernest Upton as leader are collecting newspapers and other clean paper to sell to United Buyers Service as an ecology project.

The money will be used for troop projects. The paper sells for one cent per pound.

CATALINA

\$499

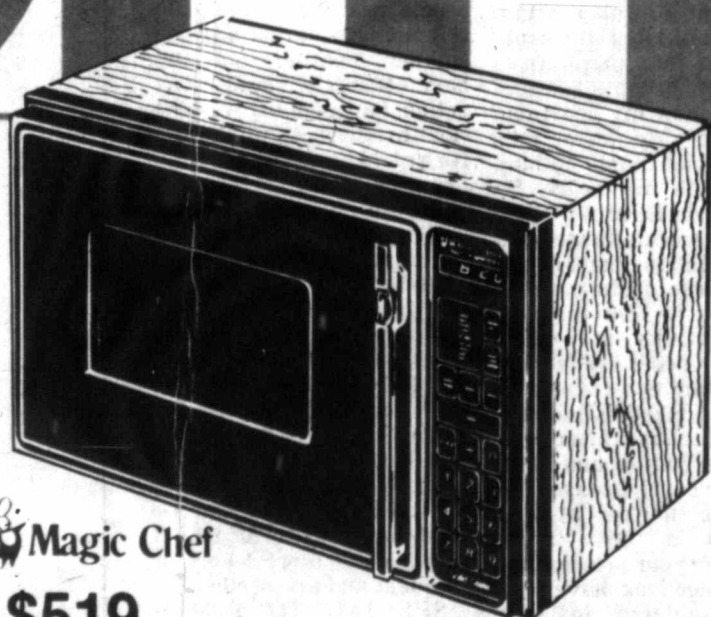
Catalina 25" diagonal big screen color console with energy efficient solid state operation. Automatic chroma level holds color & tint constant from station to station and automatic gain control delivers the best possible reception. Contemporary styling fits any decor. 122-7323
 13" diagonal Sylvania color TV 122-8613 \$319.



CATALINA

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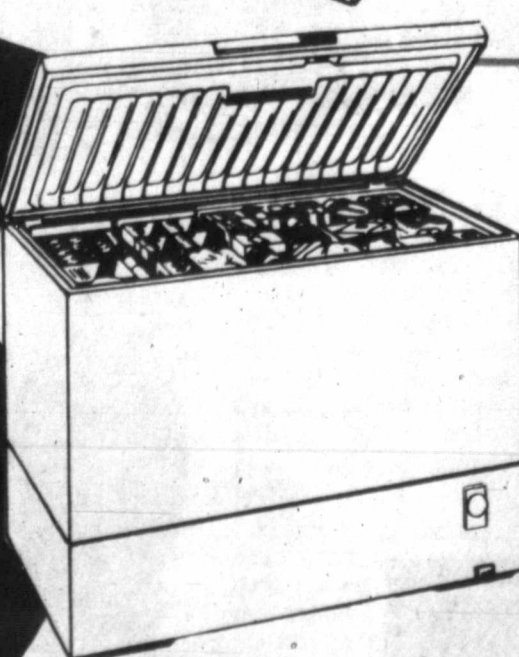
Reg 359.95
 Save 40.95
 Big 20 lb capacity
 Catalina automatic washer with 11 cycle program & 2 speeds. Equipped with programmed water temperature selections, bleach dispenser & fabric conditioner dispenser. 145-8260, 2
 Catalina all fabric electric dryer 145-8380, 2 \$219



Magic Chef

\$519

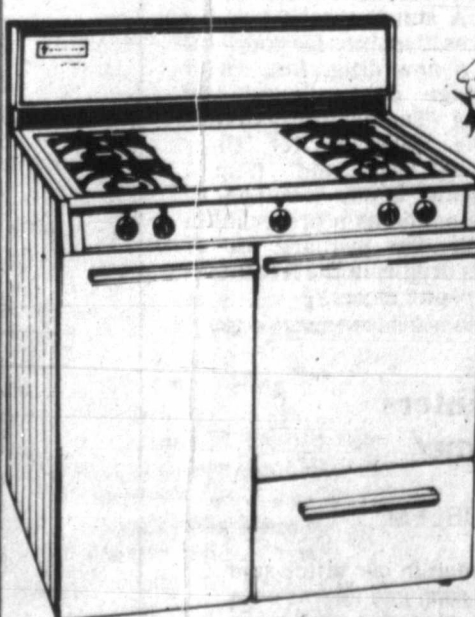
Save 30.95 Reg 549.95
 Magic Chef deluxe microwave oven. Touch programming, concealed stirrer system and sealed in smooth cookshelf. Big 1.1 cu ft oven area. 125-7500
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CATALINA

\$319

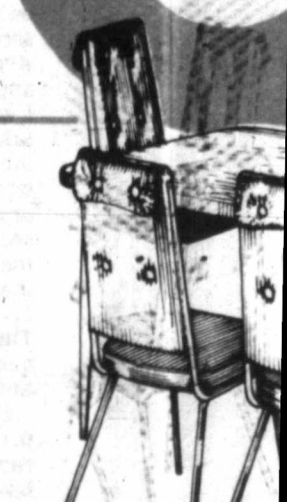
Reg 399.95
 Save 80.95
 Catalina 19 cu ft freezer holds a big 665 lbs of food! Energy saving thin wall foam construction with freezing coils on all four sides & bottom. Adjustable temperature control. Signal light. 130-5510
 19 cu ft Kelvinator no-frost refrigerator/freezer 130-160, 2 \$499



Magic Chef

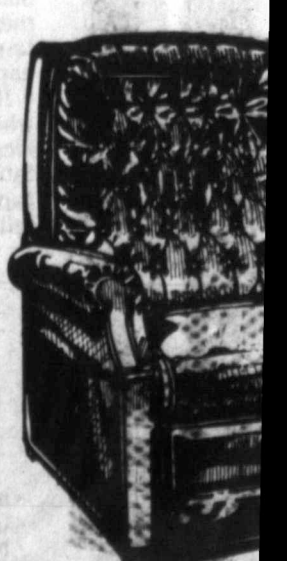
\$229

reg 259.95
 save 30.95
 Magic Chef mat-less gas range features high performance uni-burners and 15" wide oven. Equipped with 2 pc broiler pan and handy storage cabinet. 125-7040



\$149

Save 30.95 Reg 179.95
 Fashionable 7 piece 36" x 48" x 60" rectangular parquet design with laminated plastic. Table includes only Dinetto table only. Dinetto chairs only.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Period misunderstanding

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Sometimes children are so unappreciative. Last night my 12-year-old daughter started talking about a girl's time of the month with some nonsense about full moons causing full figures — whatever that means. I didn't get the details, but it sounded like some idiotic theory about menstruation she picked up from her friends. Why does she choose to believe her friends rather than me, especially after I have tried so hard to tell her everything about the facts of life? I just feel like giving up.

DEAR READER: Don't give up — not now! Whether you know it or not, your daughter has just offered a testimonial — no matter how inconsequential it may appear at the moment — to your previous efforts at creating an atmosphere for open communication on this sensitive subject. She seems to want YOUR opinion about the "nonsense" she is hearing at school. I imagine she is trying to piece together information that she has heard from various sources in order to come up with an understanding of menstruation that makes sense to her.

And don't be discouraged by the bizarreness of some of the myths and misunderstandings circulating among youngsters about menstruation. Even the most caring parental explanation or the best school health film cannot entirely sweep aside the tangle of fearful and magical thinking that continues to surround the subject.

A friend of mine told me that her 11-year-old daughter returned home one day

and told her that a friend had just started her period. When her mother pursued the matter, her daughter confessed, "She didn't really tell me, I just knew because of her bad underwear smell." A few more questions by my curious and dismayed friend revealed that her daughter actually believed that women menstruate from the armpit! After all her carefully planned discussions on the facts of life, her daughter had reached her own personal conclusion — linking a smell vaguely associated with her mother's menstrual period to her friend's perspiration!

Encourage your daughter to share her thinking with you. Only then will you know whether or not you have been a successful teacher — and an effective and responsible mother.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Karl Malden plays a NASA official in "Meteor," the science fiction thriller starring Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda and Trevor Howard.

Joseph Mascolo joins "Jaws 2," now in production in Florida. Scott Jacoby stars as a high school runner in "California Dreamin'." Stefanie Powers will star in CBS' "A Death in Canaan."

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 Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price.
 If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Mulligan's stew: reading on high

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
OVER DENVER (AP) — In case nobody has noticed, the airline in-flight magazines are going in for some very uplifting literature these days.

Now on a cross-country hop or even the milk run out of Scottsbluff, Neb., or aboard the Boston shuttle you can dip into best sellers like Walker Percy's "Lancelotti," John Cheever's "Falconer" and Phil Caputo's "A Rumor of War" instead of memorizing that little plastic card telling where the exits are.

So far, none of the jet set culture custodians has dared to break any new literary contrails with an offering like Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" or Piers Paul Read's "Alive: the Story of Andes Survivors," in which the passenger list gets confused with the menu, but there is real hope for the English language at 37,000 feet.

After years of heavy turbulence on the lips of stewards making cabin announcements, the mother tongue at last may be tickled, as they say aloft, for friendlier skies and not have to deplane from the rear.

Both "ticketed" (as in "are you ticketed?") and "deplane" failed to make the latest edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, but they are hardly the utter abominations of airline prose.

Just this morning as we were taxiing (to cite another noun converted to a verb at great expense by the aircraft industry) onto the runway, the captain came on the horn to wish us good morning and announce: "This is United's Flight 98 non-stop to Los Angeles. If there is anyone aboard not going to Los Angeles, this might be an excellent opportunity to deplane."

Meaning, I suppose, that it could get a bit dicey deplaning from the rear or wherever when we climbed out over Long Island Sound to our cruising altitude.

"Are you lunching with us today?" cooed a sweet young thing, genuflecting by my side in the aisle in a curtsy borrowed from "The King and I." Have you noticed how courtly cabin crews have become lately, both in gestures and lingo, as the competition for customers gets tougher up there? Now where else did she think I'd be lunching at 27,000 feet over Lake Erie?

The question might be valid on Freddie Laker's no frills, brown bag airline or maybe aboard Air Syria during the Ramadan fast but there wasn't much choice aboard this "nonstopper," as the Flight Services Supervisor — the head stewardess in drag — kept calling our flight.

Somewhere west of the wide Missouri ("Down there on your left," the captain advised those of us who might be inclined to

look skyward for the mighty river), the seatbelt sign came on "purely as a routine precaution" on account of what was deemed "light turbulence" was causing pots and pans to rattle in the galley closets, overhead luggage compartments to burst open and one tray of cocktails to seek a higher altitude.

"Our light turbulence isn't unfortunately accelerating to normal turbulence and we now have headwinds," the captain came on again in his normal May Day voice, "so will the flight staff please pick up the cabin and resume their seats?"

Pick up the cabin? Did that include the guy who had fallen out of the John? A new gimmick on some airlines these days, "as part of our audio program," permits passengers to eavesdrop on conversations between the flight deck and the tower on approach. There the prose style can get very dramatic. It sometimes beats the in-flight movie.

"United 98, take runway four, 275 degrees and taxi to Gate 43."

"What's he doing down there? Who is that? What's his heading?"

"That's Northwest 64. We're using parallel runways today."

"Well, you might have said, so," suggested our cool captain with just a bit of piqued trailing sparks from beneath his peaked cap.

What's up in music awards



Americans Simon and Garfunkel took home honors.

The British recording industry this year launched the Britannia awards, its own version of the U.S. Grammys. Sharing top honors for their contributions to the industry during the last quarter century were recording executive L.G. Wood and a defunct British rock group called The Beatles. Other awards included:

British pop single: (Tie) "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen and "Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procol Harum
British pop album: "Sgt. Pepper" by The Beatles
International pop single

and LP: "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel

British pop group: The Beatles
British solo artist, male: Cliff Richard

British solo artist, female: Shirley Bassey
Most promising new artist, male: Graham Parker

Most promising new artist, female: Julie Covington

The British Phonographic Industry plans to make the awards an annual event, which will afford such 1977 non-winners as Elton John, the Rolling Stones and the Who another chance at the prize.

Capitol ideals

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Livingston Biddle appeared before the Senate Human Resources Committee for a hearing on his nomination to head the National Endowment for the Arts, he had every reason to expect a friendly reception.

After all, Biddle could cite, among his qualifications, the fact that he had helped draft the legislation that created the endowment, which distributes funds for artistic groups throughout the nation.

And Biddle was still an employee of the committee that would recommend to the Senate whether to approve the appointment.

Predictably, every member of the committee had high praise for Biddle and he was confirmed.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., presided and praised the nominee. In return, Biddle allowed that "certainly, West Virginia has taken a leadership role in the arts."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., noted that Biddle has written several books.

"I have read none of them," admitted the senator "but I will rush out and get them."

Biddle was so confident that at one point in the hearing, he may have set some kind of record when he declared his willingness to serve a second four-year term at the endowment before the committee or the Senate had approved him for an initial term.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was growing uneasy. Senators came to the committee meet-

ing some stayed, some left, but rarely did the number reach nine, the majority needed to transact business.

Several members wanted to vote on a measure involving United States participation in international monetary institutions. But unless nine members were present, any action might be challenged by an opponent who could claim a quorum was not present as required by Senate rules.

Finally, Sparkman glanced at the wall clock. It was nearly 11:30.

He looked at Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, seated at his left.

"We had a quorum," said Sparkman "but it's gone now. We need two more. Let me say one thing, I'm going to leave in seven minutes."

About five minutes later, two more committee members were found and the vote was taken before anyone else wandered off.

Les Goldman, a top aide to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, rushed from the conference committee meeting where members of the House and Senate were working on the administration's energy package.

Out the door of the Rayburn House Office Building sped Goldman, who then quickly climbed into a waiting limousine.

A moment later, Goldman, looking a little flustered, emerged from the limousine. He'd leaped into the wrong vehicle. Waiting to take Goldman back to the Department of Energy was a far more modest car.

New will trial granted

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County probate judge has granted a motion for a new trial in the contest of a portion of the purported will of the late Houston and Miami millionairess Candace Mossler.

Judge Pat Gregory's decision Monday overturned a last September jury verdict that said a codicil (a legal instrument made subsequent to a will and modifying it) to Mrs. Mossler purported will did not disinherit two of her adopted children.

In a motion for a new trial, attorneys representing Mrs. Mossler's natural children, Norman Johnson and Rita Wilder, alleged that jurors may have been influenced by the fact they were inadvertently given dispositions for four witnesses to take with them to the deliberation room.

The probate court jury ruled in September that the six children, four of them adopted, should share equally in the estimated \$12 million estate.

Mrs. Mossler, who died a year ago in Miami at the age of 62, had a 1968 will which equally divided the estate among the six children. However, a 1975 supplement disinherited Daniel and Christopher Mossler and Martha Mossler Meredith. Daniel and Christopher contested the supplement but Mrs. Meredith did not.

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, who represented the three beneficiaries of the estate, said

following the verdict that he would ask for a new trial because of presence of the documents which had not been admitted as evidence in the trial. However, the jury told Gregory its verdict had not been influenced by the documents.

John Holloway, attorney for the disinherited sons, argued during the trial that Mrs. Mossler "became totally out of touch with reality" as the result of drug use.

Fiery cat causes blaze

TOKYO (AP) — A man in the southwest Japanese town of Hagi got so angry at the stray cats around his house that he drenched one of them in kerosene and set it afire, police reported today.

The cat dashed into a pile of newspapers and started them burning. The man put out the fire, but the burning cat meanwhile crawled under a historic, 200-year-old wooden building next door which the government had designated a cultural treasure.

The building, a lodging for traveling merchants in the feudal era and a museum in recent years, burned down. The firemen found the body of the cat in the ashes, and an investigation led them to the man next door.

He was arrested on charges of arson.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Company - Chapman No. 2 - 230' IN & 230' F W lines of Sec. 10, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 1020, 1025, 1030, 1035, 1040, 1045, 1050, 1055, 1060, 1065, 1070, 1075, 1080, 1085, 1090, 1095, 1100, 1105, 1110, 1115, 1120, 1125, 1130, 1135, 1140, 1145, 1150, 1155, 1160, 1165, 1170, 1175, 1180, 1185, 1190, 1195, 1200, 1205, 1210, 1215, 1220, 1225, 1230, 1235, 1240, 1245, 1250, 1255, 1260, 1265, 1270, 1275, 1280, 1285, 1290, 1295, 1300, 1305, 1310, 1315, 1320, 1325, 1330, 1335, 1340, 1345, 1350, 1355, 1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385, 1390, 1395, 1400, 1405, 1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1430, 1435, 1440, 1445, 1450, 1455, 1460, 1465, 1470, 1475, 1480, 1485, 1490, 1495, 1500, 1505, 1510, 1515, 1520, 1525, 1530, 1535, 1540, 1545, 1550, 1555, 1560, 1565, 1570, 1575, 1580, 1585, 1590, 1595, 1600, 1605, 1610, 1615, 1620, 1625, 1630, 1635, 1640, 1645, 1650, 1655, 1660, 1665, 1670, 1675, 1680, 1685, 1690, 1695, 1700, 1705, 1710, 1715, 1720, 1725, 1730, 1735, 1740, 1745, 1750, 1755, 1760, 1765, 1770, 1775, 1780, 1785, 1790, 1795, 1800, 1805, 1810, 1815, 1820, 1825, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1845, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 3490, 3495, 3500, 3505, 3510, 3515, 3520, 3525, 3530, 3535, 3540, 3545, 3550, 3555, 3560, 3565, 3570, 3575, 3580, 3585, 3590, 3595, 3600, 3605, 3610, 3615, 3620, 3625, 3630, 3635, 3640, 3645, 3650, 3655, 3660, 3665, 3670, 3675, 3680, 3685, 3690, 3695, 3700, 3705, 3710, 3715, 3720, 3725, 3730, 3735, 3740, 3745, 3750, 3755, 3760, 3765, 3770, 3775, 3780, 3785, 3790, 3795, 3800, 3805, 3810, 3815, 3820, 3825, 3830, 3835, 3840, 3845, 3850, 3855, 3860, 3865, 3870, 3875, 3880, 3885, 3890, 3895, 3900, 3905, 3910, 3915, 3920, 3925, 3930, 3935, 3940, 3945, 3950, 3955, 3960, 3965, 3970, 3975, 3980, 3985, 3990, 3995, 4000, 4005, 4010, 4015, 4020, 4025, 4030, 4035, 4040, 4045, 4050, 4055, 4060, 4065, 4070, 4075, 4080, 4085, 4090, 4095, 4100, 4105, 4110, 4115, 4120, 4125, 4130, 4135, 4140, 4145, 4150, 4155, 4160, 4165, 4170, 4175, 4180, 4185, 4190, 4195, 4200, 4205, 4210, 4215, 4220, 4225, 4230, 4235, 4240, 4245, 4250, 4255, 4260, 4265, 4270, 4275, 4280, 4285, 4290, 4295, 4300, 4305, 4310, 4315, 4320, 4325, 4330, 4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 4410, 4415, 4420, 4425, 4430, 4435, 4440, 4445, 4450, 4455, 4460, 4465, 4470, 4475, 4480, 4485, 4490, 4495, 4500, 4505, 4510, 4515, 4520, 4525, 4530, 4535, 4540, 4545, 4550, 4555, 4560, 4565, 4570, 4575, 4580, 4585, 4590, 4595, 4600, 4605, 4610, 4615, 4620, 4625, 4630, 4635, 4640, 4645, 4650, 4655, 4660, 4665, 4670, 4675, 4680, 4685, 4690, 4695, 4700, 4705, 4710, 4715, 4720, 4725, 4730, 4735, 4740, 4745, 4750, 4755, 4760, 4765, 4770, 4775, 4780, 4785, 4790, 4795, 4800, 4805, 4810, 4815, 4820, 4825, 4830, 4835, 4840, 4845, 4850, 4855, 4860, 4865, 4870, 4875, 4880, 4885, 4890, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4910, 4915, 4920, 4925, 4930, 4935, 4940, 4945, 4950, 4955, 4960, 4965, 4970, 4975, 4980, 4985, 4990, 4995, 5000, 5005, 5010, 5015, 5020, 5025, 5030, 5035, 5040, 5045, 5050, 5055, 5060, 5065, 5070, 5075, 5080, 5085, 5090, 5095, 5100, 5105, 5110, 5115, 5120, 5125, 5130, 5135, 5140, 5145, 5150, 5155, 5160, 5165, 5170, 5175, 5180, 5185, 5190, 5195, 5200, 5205, 5210, 5215, 5220, 5225, 5230, 5235, 5240, 5245, 5250, 5255, 5260, 5265, 5270, 5275, 5280, 5285, 5290, 5295, 5300, 5305, 5310, 5315, 5320, 5325, 5330, 5335, 5340, 5345, 5350, 5355, 5360, 5365, 5370, 5375, 5380, 5385, 5390, 5395, 5400, 5405, 5410, 5415, 5420, 5425, 5430, 5435, 5440, 5445, 5450, 5455, 5460, 5465, 5470, 5475, 5480, 5485, 5490, 5495, 5500, 5505, 5510, 5515, 5520, 5525, 5530, 5535, 5540, 5545, 5550, 5555, 5560, 5565, 5570, 5575, 5580, 5585, 5590, 5595, 5600, 5605, 5610, 5615, 5620, 5625, 5630, 5635, 5640, 5645, 5650, 5655, 5660, 5665, 5670, 5675, 5680, 5685, 5690, 5695, 5700, 5705, 5710, 5715, 5720, 5725, 5730, 5735, 5740, 5745, 5750, 5755, 5760, 5765, 5770, 5775, 5780, 5785, 5790, 5795, 5800, 5805, 5810, 5815, 5820, 5825, 5830, 5835, 5840, 5845, 5850, 5855, 5860, 5865, 5870, 5875, 5880, 5885, 5890, 5895, 5900, 5905, 5910, 5915, 5920, 5925, 5930, 5935, 5940, 5945, 5950, 5955, 5960, 5965, 5970, 5975, 5980, 5985, 5990, 5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135, 6140, 6145, 6150, 6155, 6160, 6165, 6170, 6175, 6180, 6185, 6190, 6195, 6200, 6205, 6210, 6215, 6220, 6225, 6230, 6235, 6240, 6245, 6250, 6255, 6260, 6265, 6270, 6275, 6280, 6285, 6290, 6295, 6300, 6305, 6310, 6315, 6320, 6325, 6330, 6335, 6340, 6345, 6350, 6355, 6360, 6365, 6370, 6375, 6380, 6385, 6390, 6395, 6400, 6405, 6410, 6415, 6420, 6425, 6430, 6435, 6440, 6445, 6450, 6455, 6460, 6465, 6470, 6475, 6480, 6485, 6490, 6495, 6500, 6505, 6510, 6515, 6520, 6525, 6530, 6535, 6540, 6545, 6550, 6555, 6560, 6565, 6570, 6575, 6580, 6585, 6590, 6595, 6600, 6605, 6610, 6615, 6620, 6625, 6630, 6635, 6640, 6645, 6650, 6655, 6660,

Red's Foster wins MVP award

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—A visit to a hypnotist, a sink-or-swim managerial move, and the power of positive thinking have put Cincinnati Reds slugger George Foster at baseball's pinnacle.

"This is the apex," said the 28-year-old outfielder Tuesday, after being named Most Valuable Player of the National League, an honor that narrowly eluded him a year ago.

Collecting 15 of the possible 24 first place votes, Foster outpolled Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski by 36 votes. It was the sixth time in eight years that the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America went to a Cincinnati player.

Foster overcame fear of failure to develop into one of the most awesome power hitters of

the decade. His 52 home runs, 149 runs batted in and 387 total bases destroyed club records held by a trio of Cincinnati's greatest hitters: Ted Kluszewski, Johnny Bench and Frank Robinson. For topping, he added a career-high .320 average.

Only four other National League players have hit 50 or more homers. The last time it was accomplished was 12 years

ago, by San Francisco's Willie Mays, Foster's childhood idol.

"Going back to high school, Willie was my hero. The big reason is, as a kid, you relate to someone — a black — who does something well. That's where it started for me," said Foster.

Years later, his dream culminated when he played in the same outfield with Mays and Bobby Bonds. But his raw skills

were overlooked by the Giants, who dispatched him to the minor leagues.

The talent-sharp eye of Bob Howsam, then general manager of the Reds, produced a coup in 1971 that sent Foster to Riverfront Stadium, with the Reds giving up infielder Frank Duffy and pitcher Vern Geisbert.

Foster would prefer to forget his first day in Cincinnati. He requested uniform No. 14, unaware that it belonged to homegrown hero Pete Rose. "It was my number at San Francisco. I didn't know it was Pete's," he said sheepishly. "Then I asked for No. 24, a homage to Mays. One problem: Tony Perez was wearing it. He quickly settled for No. 15."

Seldom used and struggling at the plate, he was sent to the minors two years later at age 24, a crushing blow. His baseball career at rock bottom, he considered returning to college to take up accounting.

But a trip to an Indianapolis hypnotist restored his shattered confidence. "That was the turning point. I learned to block out the negative," he was back in the big leagues by the end of the year.

But it took a bold move by Manager Sparky Anderson in May 1975 to reveal Foster's full talents. Worried by a slow start and lack of power, Anderson asked Pete Rose to move from left field to third base, allowing Foster a trial at full-time duty. He responded with 23 homers and a .300 batting average — and the Reds were invincible, winning two straight world championships.

His sensational 1977 season was summarized by Anderson. "I don't think I'll ever see a better year from one man."

Foster finished four homers shy of the all-time NL mark set in 1930 by Chicago's Hack Wilson while breaking Bench's club RBI mark.

Yet, Foster worried. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't surprised," he said Tuesday at a press conference. Foster had 291 votes to Luzinski's 255. Dave Parker of Pittsburgh was third with 156 and Reggie Smith of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers had 112.

Foster viewed Luzinski as his chief competitor for the award, explaining that he (Foster) felt he "had taken a backseat as far as publicity" while Luzinski had the advantage of "being on a winning club."

Foster finished second to teammate Joe Morgan in the voting last year after leading the majors with 121 RBI.

He said the loss of Tony Perez, bat was a factor in his decision to go for home runs. "With Tony gone, it was up to Johnny Bench and I to hit for power."

As far as an encore, "60 home runs are within reach if I keep my health," he said.

Bench began the Reds' MVP run, winning in 1970 and 1972. Rose won in 1973 and Morgan took consecutive awards in 1975 and 1976.

"I don't think there has ever been a lineup in baseball with four MVPs," said Dick Wagner, Reds general manager.

Sports

8 Wednesday, November 9, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Rangers sign Zisk to 10-year pact

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—It was an elegant setting replete with champagne, diamonds, and soft piano music among Fort Worth's high society Tuesday night, making Richie Zisk feel at home at Shady Oaks Country Club with his freshly signed 10-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Zisk, the first of baseball's free agents to come to terms, officially became a Texas Ranger and bubbly Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett plopped a 10-gallon hat on the head of the former Chicago White Sox outfielder.

Then came the boots for the slugging Zisk, who is never a threat on the basepaths.

"Maybe Richie can steal 30

bases in these," wisecracked Corbett.

A bit dazzled by Corbett's show, Zisk dutifully thanked everyone then later told writers, "I think I can give them that little extra they had missing last year."

Zisk, who has averaged 299 over his last five seasons with Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League, hit 30 home runs last season with the White Sox.

"Richie was the power we needed so badly last year," said Corbett. "He would have been the difference in 10 to 12 games and that would have meant the division for us."

Texas finished nine games behind Kansas City in the American League West.

Zisk said, "From what I

could see last year, there was a great nucleus of young hungry players on this team. I think I can provide the long ball they needed. I can hit the ball out of any park and I like Arlington Stadium."

"I hit a lot of home runs in the gaps and it's only 370 feet to the gaps here in Arlington Stadium."

The 28-year-old Zisk said he would settle for being the designated hitter if it helped the team but added he would rather play leftfield.

"I have adequate speed and an above-average arm," he said. "But I am down here to win. If manager Billy Hunter thinks I should be a DH then that's fine. I'm not here to make waves."

Four new teams make prep polls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four new faces squeezed their way into The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week in the next-to-last

week of balloting.

Highland Park, 9-0, moved into the No. 10 position in 4A, replacing Arlington Sam Houston, which dropped out of the poll from the No. 4 position after a 43-12 loss to Arlington Lamar.

Seventh ranked Slaton lost to Tahoka 9-7 in a Class 2A game and has been replaced in the No. 10 spot by Brady, 9-0.

Sixth ranked Axtell lost to No. 7 Valley Mills in a Class B game and fell to 10th this week. Motley County, which forfeited its game to No. 9 Groom, dropped from the list and was replaced by Lone Oak, 9-0.

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 | Class 3A | Class 2A | Class 1A |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Port Neches-Groves (13) 9-0-0 155 | 1. Belville (14) 9-0-0 164 | 1. Belville (14) 9-0-0 164 | 1. Belville (14) 9-0-0 164 |
| 2. Temple (11) 8-0-0 148 | 2. Spearman (12) 9-0-0 151 | 2. Spearman (12) 9-0-0 151 | 2. Spearman (12) 9-0-0 151 |
| 3. Odessa Permian (12) 9-0-0 138 | 3. Odessa Permian (12) 9-0-0 138 | 3. Odessa Permian (12) 9-0-0 138 | 3. Odessa Permian (12) 9-0-0 138 |
| 4. Sherman 8-0-1 132 | 4. Jacksonville 8-0-1 115 | 4. Jacksonville 8-0-1 115 | 4. Jacksonville 8-0-1 115 |
| 5. Longview 9-0-0 98 | 5. Newton 9-0-0 91 | 5. Newton 9-0-0 91 | 5. Newton 9-0-0 91 |
| 6. Stafford Dulles 9-0-0 76 | 6. Yorktown 8-1-0 86 | 6. Yorktown 8-1-0 86 | 6. Yorktown 8-1-0 86 |
| 7. Lubbock Monterey 8-0-1 71 | 7. Columbus 8-1-0 82 | 7. Columbus 8-1-0 82 | 7. Columbus 8-1-0 82 |
| 8. San Antonio Churchill 6-1-0 39 | 8. Decatur 8-1-0 52 | 8. Decatur 8-1-0 52 | 8. Decatur 8-1-0 52 |
| 9. San Antonio Highlands 5-0-0 35 | 9. Valley Mills (11) 9-1-0 75 | 9. Valley Mills (11) 9-1-0 75 | 9. Valley Mills (11) 9-1-0 75 |
| 10. Highland Park (11) 9-0-0 34 | 10. Childress 8-1-0 33 | 10. Childress 8-1-0 33 | 10. Childress 8-1-0 33 |
| | 11. Brady 9-0-0 28 | 11. Brady 9-0-0 28 | 11. Brady 9-0-0 28 |
| | 12. Seagraves (15) 9-0-0 152 | 12. Seagraves (15) 9-0-0 152 | 12. Seagraves (15) 9-0-0 152 |
| | 13. Shelbyville 9-0-0 134 | 13. Shelbyville 9-0-0 134 | 13. Shelbyville 9-0-0 134 |

Landry signs for five years

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has a new five-year contract but he's celebrating with a closeup film study of the suddenly-potent St. Louis Cardinals instead of candlelight dinners with his wife, Alicia.

"You don't beat St. Louis 7-0," said Landry Tuesday after announcement of a contract through 1981. "You have to beat 'em 24-21, 30-24 and scores like that. They have a great offense."

Landry scoffed at the suggestion his team had a lock on the National Conference Eastern Division with an 8-0 record going into Monday night's game with the Cardinals.

"I remember one time when we were three games behind with five to play and went on to win the Super Bowl," said Landry, 53, who is in his 17th season.

St. Louis is three games behind Dallas, but Landry said, "I'll not concede a thing until we have it mathematically clinched."

It was light-hearted banter at Landry's weekly press luncheon as the club announced its continuing relationship with the only coach the Cowboys have had since the expansion year of 1960. Landry had worked without a contract for two and one half years.

Asked why it took so long, Landry quipped Tuesday, "You know us. We never do anything fast. There wasn't any hurry. I wasn't concerned—it was just a matter of working things out."

"I've had an excellent relationship through the years with the Cowboys."

Landry, whose 11-year contract expired in 1975, said, "I've had such a great working agreement with (owner) Clint Murchison and (club president and general manager) Tex Schramm that there was no concern about me having a contract."

"We'd work on it a little at a time. There was always the season and the off-season work. I'm delighted and it looks like you guys (writers) will have to put up with me for live more years."

Landry has a career record of 145-93-6 and his current edition is off to its fastest start in the history of the franchise with an 8-0 ledger.

"When it's all tallied, his compensation for his time with the Cowboys will compare more than favorably with any coach in the National Football League," said Schramm in making the announcement.

Bulls drop Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For Houston Coach Tom Nis-salke, it was like knowing in advance how the bad dream would turn out and not being able to change its course.

"We knew exactly what they were going to run, but couldn't stop it without Murphy," Nissalke said after the Chicago Bulls rolled over his Rockets 117-104 Tuesday night.

The Rockets, playing without the outside shooting of injured Calvin Murphy, committed 24 turnovers in their fruitless efforts at Chicago's defense, negating a 25-point performance by Moses Malone.

In other National Basketball Association games, the New York Knicks beat the San Antonio Spurs 123-117, the Denver Nuggets downed the Milwaukee Bucks 111-101 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Kansas City Kings 130-104.

New York 123, San Antonio 117: Bob McAdoo scored 33 points and Lonnie Shelton added 22 to help the Knicks to their third consecutive victory.

The Knicks outscored the Spurs 19-2 during five minutes of the second period. McAdoo and Shelton each had 10 points in the third for a 100-86 lead.

New York established its biggest margin, 108-89, on a basket by rookie Ray Williams with 9:28 to play, just before a 4½ minute spurge in which the Spurs narrowed the difference to five points, outscoring the Knicks 22-4.

All-Star guard George Gervin led the Spurs attack with a game-high 35 points — 12 of them in that fourth-quarter comeback.

Denver 111, Milwaukee 101: David Thompson had 20 points and Bobby Jones 18 as the Nuggets opened a 14-point lead early in the second half and held on.

Two free throws by Brian

Taylor and a jumper by Bobby Wilkerson put the Nuggets ahead 59-47 at halftime. Brian Winters then got 11 of his 23 points as the Bucks closed a 63-49 deficit to 71-70.

But the Nuggets stretched their lead to 83-74 in the fourth quarter with jump shots by Anthony Roberts and Jim Price and a layup by Tom LaGarde.

Rookie Marques Johnson finished with an NBA career-high 26 points.

Portland 130, Kansas City 104: The Trail Blazers fell behind 44-43 but with four minutes remaining in the half made a high-powered comeback to 60-48. They pulled away in the second half on 20 points by Maurice Lucas and 16 from Bob Gross.

The Kings, with 21 points from Ron Boone and 18 from Richard Washington, made one final threat in the third quarter, reducing their deficit to 84-75. But the Blazers stepped up their scoring drive to lead by as many as 32 points in the final period.

W.D. slates donkey game

The White Deer High School student council will sponsor an evening of donkey basketball beginning Saturday at 7:00 in the high school gym.

Proceeds from the two games between the student council and faculty will be used for special council projects.

Advanced tickets may be purchased from the student council at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets at the gate will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for children.

Stunts and races by the Ralph Godfrey "four-legged basketball players" will follow the games.

Prep spotlight

Pampa's Rick Dougherty

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Rick Dougherty is not what coaches would term a spectacular quarterback. There are area-high school signal callers who have more speed or a softer passing touch.

But Dougherty is a winner: an extremely game competitor.

Since taking over as the starting quarterback in the Caprock game, the 5-10 160-pound junior has directed Pampa to a 2-2 record, including a pair of victories over district foes.

"Rick is an excellent leader and a courageous quarterback," said Pampa head coach John Welborn. "He can do so many things well to beat a team."

Foremost among Dougherty's qualities is his ability to motivate teammates. Assistant coach Scott Dunnam wagered that if a poll was taken of the Harvesters on who was the most respected leader, Dougherty would win, although just a junior playing his first year of varsity ball.

"You can't teach leadership," Dunnam said. "It's something that just comes naturally to some people and Rick is one of those type of kids."

"When he's in the game, everybody can tell something happens to the



team. The players have confidence in him and we as coaches have confidence he'll give his best to get the job done."

Judging by district statistics Dougherty has done just fine. Although seeing little action in Pampa's first four games as backup to Steve Young, he has come on to rank fourth in loop passing with 36 completions in 78 attempts for 563 yards and four touchdowns.

Numerous quarterback sacks, including 11 by Plainview, have kept Dougherty's rushing total down to 160 yards on 135 carries. But he is a determined option runner as evidenced by his 106 yards in the win over Caprock.

Rick doesn't have binding speed, but he's a smart runner who knows

when to avoid tacklers," Dunnam said. "And he's not afraid of contact. When he's along the sideline, he'll always turn up the field to take on somebody for that extra yard."

Coaches rave about Dougherty's durability. Option quarterbacks are susceptible to the most savage of hits, but Dunnam said he couldn't remember when an injury forced the brown-haired battler to miss a practice.

Dougherty's most evident talent, however, is his throwing arm. He's been a quarterback and baseball pitcher since junior high and has ambitions to continue each through college.

"I've just always wanted to play quarterback because I like to throw a ball," Dougherty explained. "And I feel like I have a lot of control over the game when I'm playing back there."

Welborn said Dougherty is probably the best "pure passer" he's had in four years at Pampa, and expects the field general to reap all-district honors next year if he continues to improve.

But the junior quarterback is only concerned about beating Amarillo High Friday giving the Harvesters momentum for next year.

"We'll have a good team next year," he said. "We're going to work hard to get ready for it."



Slam dunk

Rusty Ward, the only junior on last year's coaches all-district first team, will work to hone his skills Saturday morning in an inter-squad scrimmage at Harvester Field House. The public is invited to the 10:30 a.m. workout.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Tech's Taylor honored

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

A mattress in the end zone is standard fare at Texas Tech spring football practices.

The mattress, according to backfield coach Taylor McNeel, is used to determine which running back has the best ability

to spring in the end zone on a short yardage situation.

"We try to find out who is best on the goal," says McNeel. "We work on it a lot, learning how to dive and twist. We have some players who were good at it. But nobody can do it like Billy."

That would be Billy Taylor, who scored five touchdowns last week against Texas Christian to earn The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week laurels.

Taylor ran 6 and 40 yards for touchdowns. He also looked like a man jumping off the one-meter board as he thrice dived a single yard for a touchdown.

"You've got to have a little" want to "and a complete disregard for your personal safety to hurdle into the air like Billy does," says McNeel.

Taylor also rushed for 151 yards against TCU. The touchdowns and his 30 points were Texas Tech records for a single game.

NCAA polls

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Here are the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and Division III poll leaders released by the association Tuesday with records and points.

- | Division II | Division III |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. S. Carolina 8-0-1 60 | 1. White (Ohio) 8-0-0 56 |
| 2. N. Dak. St. 7-1-1 54 | 2. Minn. Morris 9-1-0 56 |
| 3. Wake 7-1-0 52 | 3. St. John's (Minn.) 7-1-0 51 |
| 4. New Reno 8-1-0 48 | 4. Hamp-Syd 8-1-0 46 |
| 5. N. Hamp 8-1-0 42 | 5. Bald-Wall 7-1-0 44 |
| 6. Boise 7-2-0 38 | 6. Cent'l Ill. 8-0-0 43 |
| 7. Tenn Tech 8-1-0 37 | 7. Midbury (Vt.) 7-0-0 40 |
| 8. Calif Davis 8-0-0 36 | 8. Widener (Pa.) 7-1-0 38 |
| 9. N. Mich 7-2-0 35 | 9. Albany (N.Y.) St. 7-1-0 38 |
| 10. Wyo-Salem 10-0-0 25 | 10. Musking (O.) 7-1-0 27 |

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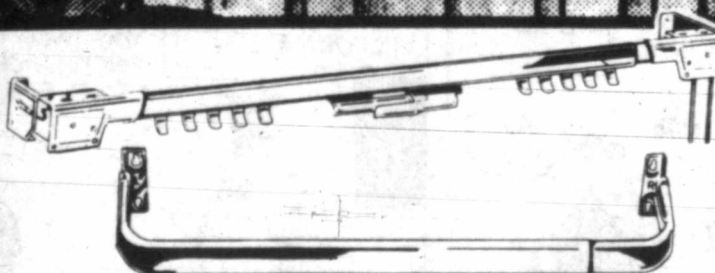


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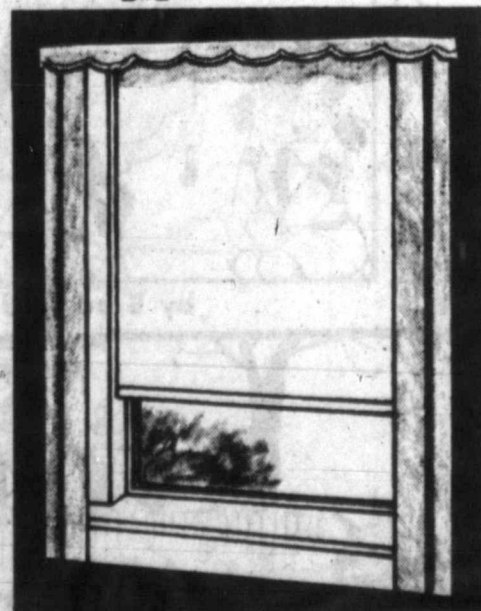


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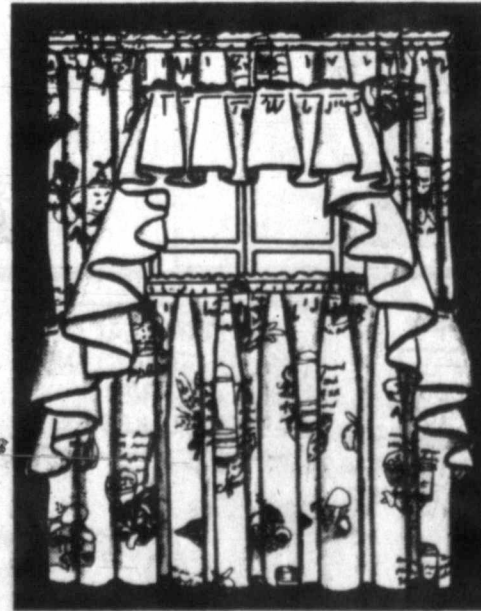
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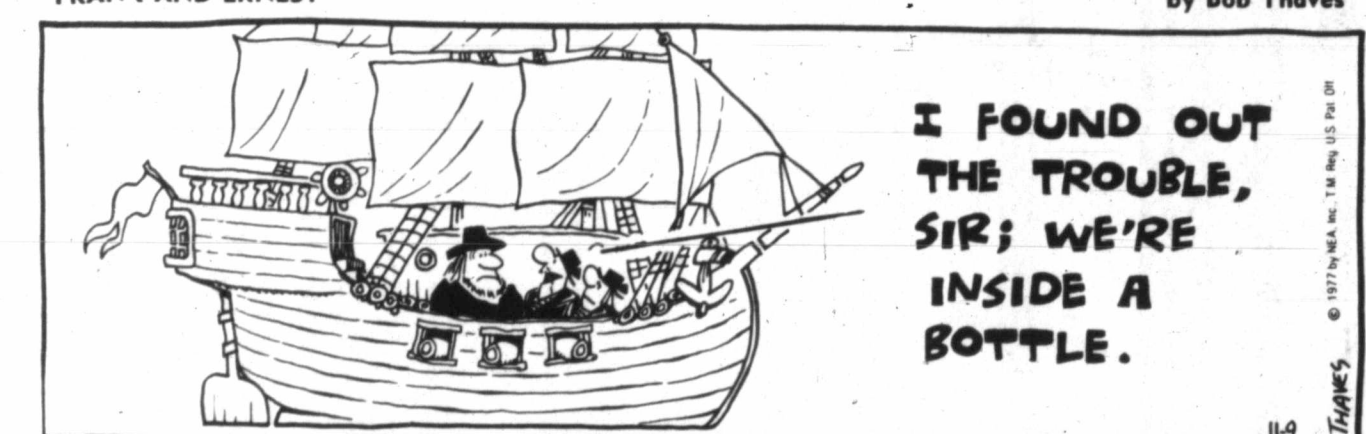
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by Al Vermeer



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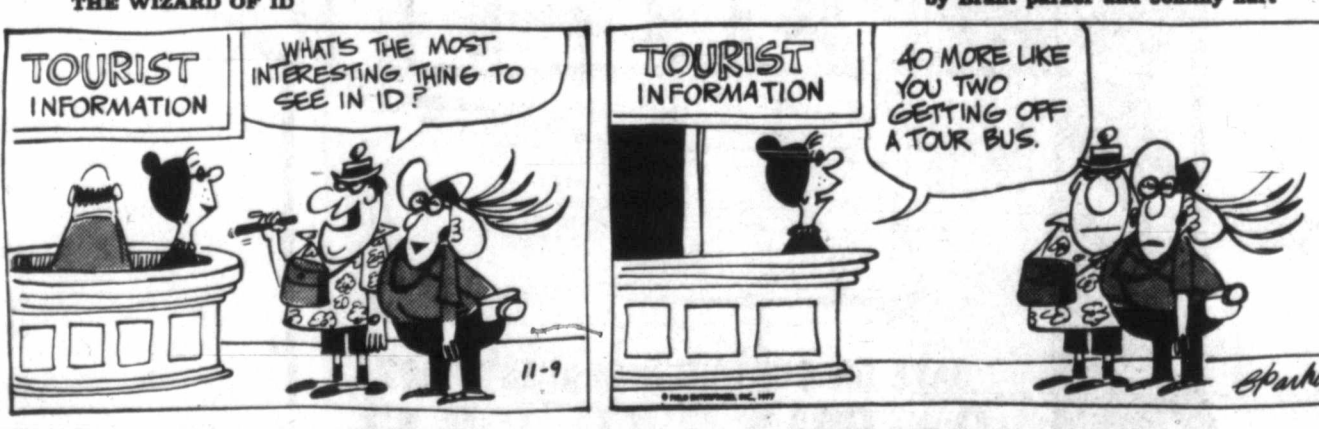
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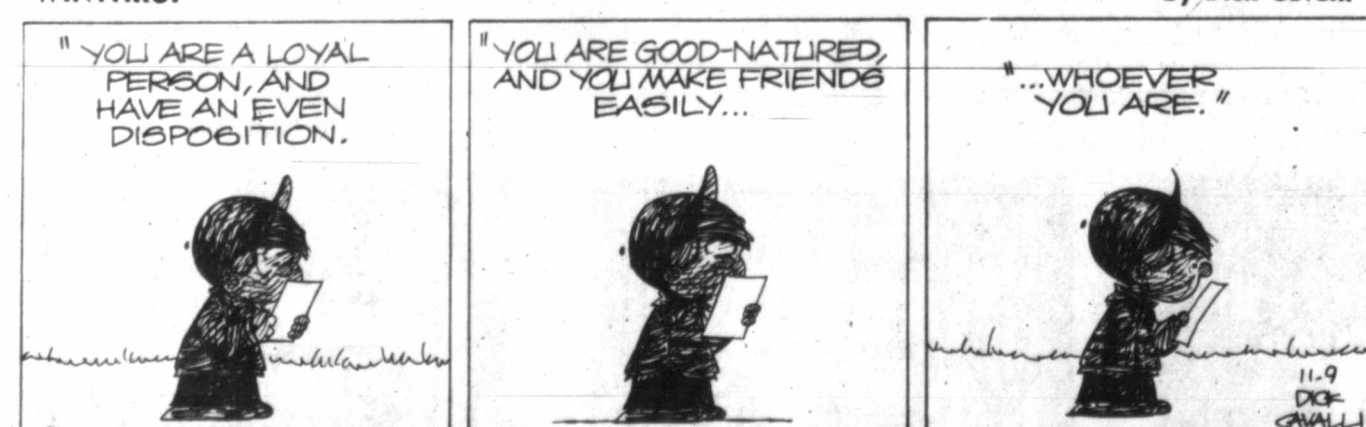
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Swap plans for prisoners formulated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Detailed plans for returning more than 200 Americans held in Mexican prisons are being formulated here today at a closed meeting of federal officials from Washington and several southwestern states.

The return of about 240 Americans to this country from Mexico is expected some time early next month.

The Justice Department expects that 50 to 60 of the returning Americans will be free as soon as they arrive back in the United States.

Others will be held for a short period and probably be granted parole in January, according to Michael Abbell, who is directing the exchange program.

The return will occur under a treaty and enabling legislation that President Carter signed recently allowing the United States to exchange prisoners with Mexico and Canada.

Abbell, who is in San Antonio to attend today's planning session, said earlier that 585 Americans are held in Mexican jails.

Initial interviews with those prisoners indicated about 240 of them will return next month, Abbell said.

The remainder, he said, either have not been tried or have appeals pending in Mexico; were convicted of immigration law violations or political crimes; or prefer for various reasons to remain in Mexico.

Following today's meeting here, a group of U.S. officials will go to Mexico this weekend to inform prisoners of their rights and duties if they choose to return to the United States.

Abbell said earlier that the Justice Department expects to charter four airplanes to bring the Americans out of Mexico about Dec. 9. Initially, they will be taken to a prison near the border, but officials won't disclose the exact location until the prisoners have arrived.

Names of the Americans who will be returned have not been released.

Lucien B. Campbell, federal public defender for the Western District of Texas, said today's planning group would include nine U.S. Magistrates, a dozen public defenders from the Southwest and representatives from the U.S. Courts administrator's office, the Justice Department and the Texas attorney general's office.

The meeting was expected to last all day.

Mobeetie sets homecoming events Saturday

MOBEETIE — Graduating classes of 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971 will be honored Saturday at Mobeetie Homecoming for ex-students and faculty members.

The event will be in the school cafeteria from 1 to 5 p.m., with a catered meal at 5:30 p.m., and homecoming program with basketball games to follow at 6:30 p.m.

Bob Mickey, superintendent, said due to cancellation of last year's homecoming activities the same classes will be honored again this year.

"Since there has been so much interest in the Special Mobeetie School Homecoming program of former students and teachers that we started in 1975 with 'Our Ellis Locke Day,' we are promoting an Early Teachers Day with a list of about 30 names of early Mobeetie teachers with addresses or a good source for addresses," Mickey said. "Seventeen started teaching in 1930 or before."

Committee members include Elwyn Dysart, Curley Owens and Snow Johnson.

Reservations are not required, but officials said a note would be "most helpful to be assured of having enough food."

Names and addresses of teachers are also requested.

Lefors board to hire aide

Employment of a teachers aide for kindergarten and the football schedule for 1978 will be discussed during the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees 7 p.m. Thursday meeting.

A report on the Halloween Carnival will be presented. Bids will be opened on school plumbing maintenance.

"A visitor question and answer period will be allowed so that there will be no interruptions during the business session," is the third item on the agenda.

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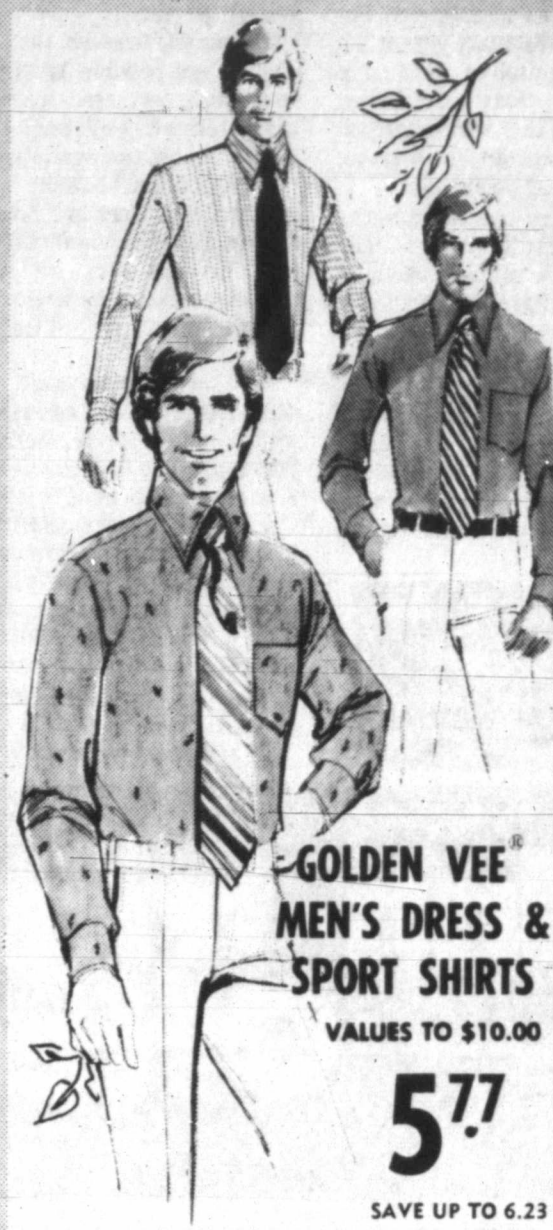


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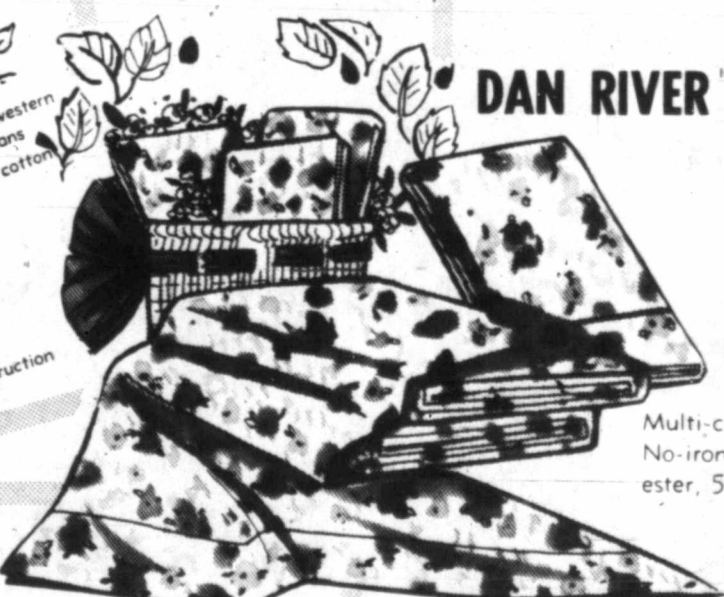
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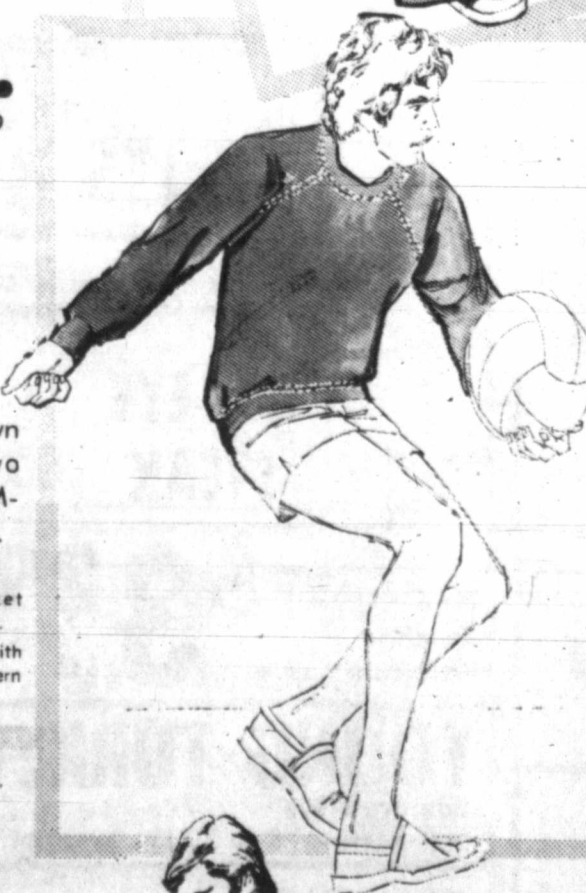
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669-7635.

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Separate living room, 1 1/4 bath,
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66

New import fee expected to hike price of sugar

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar prices are expected to rise by more than 3 cents a pound by the end of the year because of government moves to give producers higher prices for their product.

The current national average of 21.68 cents a pound for refined sugar in grocery stores probably will reach 25 cents, government economists said.

But the price to consumers still will be less than half the 1974 level.

President Carter was expected to sign today the papers imposing a fee of 3.3 cents a pound on foreign sugar and increasing the import duty by nine-tenths of a cent, to 2.81 cents a pound.

Sugar importers who antici-

pated the actions and bought early could get extra profits of up to a nickel a pound. The Agriculture Department pegged the total extra importers' profits at as much as \$84 million, but industry sources say it will be closer to \$100 million.

Americans consume about 11 million tons of sugar a year, about half of it from the sugar cane and sugar beet fields of this country.

Consumers turned away from sugar to some degree in 1974 when a shortage escalated foreign prices to 57.3 cents a pound, the domestic price to growers to 65 cents and the retail price to almost 60 cents, or \$2.99 for a 5-pound bag of refined sugar.

With prices at that high level, Congress ended its 40-year-old price support program for sugar. But in 1975 and 1976, sugar producers around the world accumulated surpluses from good crops. With demand dropping and a surplus available, prices dropped.

Foreign sugar could be bought Tuesday for about 7.1 cents a pound. Shipping costs and the current duties bring the price close to the domestic

price of not quite 11 cents on Tuesday.

President Gerald R. Ford tripled import duties in 1976 in response to producers' pleas of hardship, but their financial situation continued to decline.

Moves began in Congress in February to shore up the price by renewing the support program. Farm legislation Carter signed in late September required a program to assure a return of 14.24 cents a pound for refined beet sugar and 13.5 cents for raw cane sugar.

Since the market price could not otherwise be held at those levels without the government buying up sugar supplies, the decision was made to raise the price of the imports, officials said.

If the fees don't keep domestic prices high enough, said Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White, "that's when we'll have to think about quotas."

Carter has said he opposes export restrictions on other countries because of the damage they do to developing economies. The Philippines, Brazil, Australia and the Dominican Republic are the leading exporters to the United States.



Watch out, Nadia and Olga

Thirteen-year-old Stephanie Willim of Bethesda, Md., is in training for gymnastic competition in the 1980 Olympic Games. Stephanie, who stands 4 feet 5 and weighs 65 pounds, was so impressive at a recent invitational meet in Japan that she has been invited to the Soviet Union to train for a month with Soviet gymnasts.

Lost boy played trick on parents -- it worked

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Eight-year-old Matney Ellis said it was just a trick to scare his parents. It did.

Matney managed to lose himself so thoroughly in the rugged foothills of southeastern Colorado that a vast search by volunteers on foot and horseback and in four-wheel drive vehicles and planes failed to find him.

Two days later, the boy finally wandered across two pipeline workers late Tuesday afternoon about 25 miles from where he became separated from his parents.

"I was going to hide from my mom and dad so I could pull a trick on them and I got lost," Matney said in a telephone interview between sips of hot tea Tuesday night at the La Plata County sheriff's office.

It was the first nourishment he'd had since he lost himself on a hiking trip among the deep canyons and arroyos along the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, except for half a bag of peanuts devoured on the ride to the sheriff's office.

"I looked a little bit for my mom and dad, then I climbed up a tree and slept there for the night," said the blond-haired, blue-eyed third-grader.

"He's in good shape and appears none the worse for the experience," said Sheriff Leon Milligan.

Matney's parents could not be reached for comment, but his grandfather, Oliver Matney of Castle Rock, said he and his wife had been "climbing the walls worrying about the little fellow."

"I've been going nuts," he said. "I've been out chopping wood, anything to keep my mind off Matney. Good God, I'm relieved."

Although the temperature was near or at freezing throughout much of the state on Monday and heavy snows fell in places, Matney said only a few sprinkles fell on him as he wandered alone, clad in blue jeans, hiking boots and a down-filled vest.

"I saw a wolf. That frightened me a little bit," he said.

On Monday "I walked down this canyon looking for them (his parents) and I slept on the ground," he said.

"I saw one airplane. I waved my arms and yelled at it, but it didn't see me."

Matney said he was "pretty

happy" when he spotted the pipeline workers. "I just hoped they would bring me to Durango or take me home."

After seeing his parents, the youngster said he was most looking forward to eating a hamburger, then going to sleep.

And what did he learn from his misadventure?

"You don't go playing tricks on your mom and dad," he said.

'LITTLE LAMB' GAVE TURKEYS A BOOST
CHICAGO (AP) — America's \$501 million-a-year turkey industry has much to give thanks for in poetess Sarah Josepha Hale (1788-1879), a prominent magazine editor in the United States during the 1800s and author of the children's poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Mrs. Hale — who, as editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," helped shape the tastes of thousands of women in this country — is credited with persuading President Abraham Lincoln to declare Thanksgiving a national holiday, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

After Lincoln's proclamation in 1863, which called for the last Thursday in November to be "a day of thanksgiving and praise..." each president, until 1938, declared that Thanksgiving be celebrated on the last Thursday in November. President Roosevelt made it one week earlier to help Christmas business.

.....
Dan Carter
salutes the customers
of the day—
Mr. and Mrs.
Vori Hagaman
.....

Mother says she thought midwife was doc

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An unwed mother from Brownsville has testified that she believed that the Brownsville midwife charged with injury to her child was a licensed physician as well as a midwife.

Armandina Garza, 20, gave dramatic testimony Tuesday concerning the birth of her child.

The testimony came in the trial of Miguel Orihuela, 44, in what officials concede is test case. Prosecutors have said that his trial will "test the waters" of public opinion regarding midwifery, a common practice among South Texas Mexican-Americans.

Miss Garza testified she went to Orihuela's clinic for a check-up and was told her baby would be born "in a half-hour."

The woman testified "What I remember is Orihuela sitting on a stool in front of me... while my legs were in the stirrups. He had a cigarette in his mouth, and I heard him say, 'Inject her.'"

Matilde Garza Villareal, the baby's grandmother, testified Orihuela told her after the delivery "I used tools that I should not have used because I'm not authorized to do that."

The women testified that Juan Martin Valenciano was born "purple" with a large red mark above his right eye and two "soft" bumps in his skull.

The prosecution was expected to rest today, said Cameron County Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe K. Hendley, who presented testimony from nine witnesses Tuesday.

Orihuela has been jailed since June 24 in lieu of \$197,000 bond on several felony and misdemeanor complaints.

Election pleases gov
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe was pleased with the outcome of Tuesday's election but had a lecture for the millions of Texans who did not vote.

"The right to vote is one of the most important rights guaranteed under our federal and state constitution," Briscoe said in a statement as results of the voting became known. "The rights and privileges of citizenship cannot be valuably exercised unless each qualified voter accepts the responsibility to be a part of the decision-making process of our government. There is no better way to show faith in our democratic system than to vote."

Pittsburgh voted against clean air

By the Associated Press
In Pittsburgh, they voted against clean air. In Oregon, it was thumbs down on solar energy. Ohio refused to ban leg hold traps for animals and Washington state gave porno the heaveho.

Referenda, initiatives and constitutional amendments came before the people in communities across the country Tuesday. Some of the results may be significant; others may not.

When the people of Santa Rosa County in northern Florida voted to ban liquor, it did not change anything. They vote to stay dry in Santa Rosa whenever they get the chance.

Five of every seven voters in Allegheny County, Pa., were in favor of a measure that urged elected officials to "change federal environmental laws in order to preserve existing jobs in the steel industry."

Because there are 60,000 jobs directly related to steel production in the county, the vote was interpreted by some as a choice between employment and a cleaner environment. But opponents said Tuesday's vote could stall environmental improvements in the Pittsburgh area without bringing any benefits to workers.

Voters in Oregon turned down

a measure that would have authorized \$439 million in state bonds to develop energy from non-nuclear sources including the sun, wind and ocean tides. Nuclear energy plants have been unpopular in Oregon, and supporters of the bond proposal had hoped it would re-stimulate utility companies' investments in the state.

In Ohio, a constitutional amendment to ban the use of leghold traps was a 2-to-1 loser. Animal humane societies had backed the proposal, but there was heavy lobbying against it by hunters and trappers.

Ohio also rejected the pleas of the national Democratic Party by doing away with its election-day registration law. The law — backed by President Carter and Vice President Wal-

ter Mondale — was used for the first time Tuesday, and gave people the chance to register and vote on the same day, in the same place. But it was repealed by about 3-to-2.

An initiative that called smutty books and movies public nuisances was a public favorite in Washington. The measure will make it easier to close offending bookshops and theaters. Opponents had called it "pure censorship."

For the fifth time in two years, Toledo voters had the chance to support a tax increase to keep the schools open. For the first time, they approved it. Public schools would have been closed for the rest of the year without the property tax increase, which

will add \$76.86 to the tax bill of the owner of a \$40,000 home.

Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina will be able to run for reelection in 1980 because a constitutional amendment he pushed through the legislature was approved by the people Tuesday. It changes state law to allow the governor and lieutenant governor to succeed themselves.

Kidnapped boy takes stand

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old Dripping Springs boy was to take the witness stand here today to testify in the kidnap trial of a Mexican national.

Greg Fluker, 11, was found in Mexico after he and Victor Raul Alvarado, 19, disappeared in May.

Alvarado has been held on \$100,000 bond since he was returned to Texas by Mexican au-

thorities who said they found Alvarado and his alleged victim, Fluker, in Guadalajara, Mexico, last May.

Officials said that Alvarado had once worked as a babysitter taking care of Fluker.

The jury panel has not been sequestered, causing State District Judge Terry Jacks to ask the news media not to report testimony offered out of the presence of the jury.

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Visit to Finland and Lapland
with Harry Reed
7:30 p.m. Thursday
M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

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Coronado Center

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY NOV. 10th
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