



Campaign over, waiting begins

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

The number of Americans who go to the polls may be the biggest single factor determining whether Gerald R. Ford or Jimmy Carter is elected president of the United States today.

Ford and Carter ended their campaigns Monday night with rallies in Michigan, barely 100 miles apart.

Then the campaign was over. The candidates could only join with millions of other Americans and vote. And wait.

The President would vote in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. Carter in Plains, Ga. Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, went home to Russell, Kan., to vote, while Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Carter's running mate, returned to Afton, Minn., to cast his ballot.

The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies, light winds and seasonable temperatures for most of the nation. There was a possibility of showers in the Great Lakes area.

Public opinion analysts predicted that barely more than half the 150 million voting age Americans would go to the

polls. In 1972, the turnout was 55 per cent. Historically, a large turnout benefits the Democratic presidential candidate.

Dixville Notch, N.H., generally the nation's first community to tally its votes, gave Ford 13 and Carter 11 early today. There are 18 Republicans in the little resort town and eight Democrats.

For months the candidates traveled back and forth across the nation, east and west, north and south, speaking in airports, at downtown intersections, at suburban shopping centers, the Republican President and his Democratic challenger appealing for an electoral mandate to lead the United States into its third century.

But after all the miles and all the words, election day arrived with no clear indication which candidate would emerge as the choice of the people.

An Associated Press state-by-state survey showed the outcome was uncertain in nearly half the 50 states. Twenty-four states with 237 electoral votes were rated as too close to call. Carter was seen as leading in 15 states and the District of Columbia for 210 electoral votes.

Ford was found leading in 11 states with 91 electoral votes. The winner needs 270 electoral votes.

Other surveys and public opinion polls found the contest equally close and unpredictable.

A final Gallup poll found Ford ahead by one point, 47 to 46. The latest Harris poll showed Carter ahead 46 to 45. The Roper poll taken for the Public Broadcasting Service gave Carter a 51 to 47 lead.

The Roper poll projected a turnout between 56 and 59 per cent, higher than many analysts expect.

Both candidates closed their campaigns in Michigan, one of the states considered a toss-up, despite the fact that Ford has called it home for most of his adult life.

Ford's closing rally was in Grand Rapids, which he served as a congressman for 24 years. "I am the first son of Michigan to serve as president of the United States," he told the crowd. "I am part of this great state, its people and its belief in America."

Carter and Mondale closed out their campaigning in Flint,

Mich., 100 miles east of Grand Rapids.

In Flint, Carter hammered at economic themes, noting that an estimated 5,000 jobless Detroit residents had mobbed General Motors' main Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit on Monday after the firm announced it would take some job applications.

Some of those who sought applications had waited all night for applications and, in the rush to apply for work, some fighting was reported.

"There were a few jobs available this morning in Detroit — 200 jobs," Carter told his audience in Flint. "Five thousand people went there to get work. I believe our nation is strong enough to put people back to work. I think it's time for a change."

The two presidential candidates also bought 30 minutes on each of the three commercial television networks for final nationwide appeals to the voters.

Their television appeals closely followed the themes of their campaigns — taxes and jobs, peace and security, trust. Each offered once again his view of where the nation is and where it can go from here.

"The promises I've made have been very cautious and I'm going to keep them," said the Democratic candidate.

Ford recalled the difficult period in which he became president, taking office after the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. "America has turned around," he said. "I put the ship of state on an even keel. I held a firm hand on the tiller for a steady course."

With the two candidates running so close in so many states, no one could predict on what the election might turn, whether it would be on pocketbook is-

ues such as taxes, jobs and inflation, or on defense and foreign policy and voter perceptions of which man would keep the nation at peace.

Or would other issues tip the balance? Carter's controversial interview with Playboy magazine, or the Watergate questions that continued to dog the Republicans.

Carter called a news conference Monday in Sacramento, Calif., to express his disagreement with fellow deacons of the Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, who canceled services on Sunday rather than admit

black minister who tried to gain membership in the church.

The former Georgia governor said that although he disagreed with the action he would not resign from the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination," he said. "I can't resign from America because there's discrimination. I can't resign from my church because there's discrimination."

Black leaders campaigning with Carter, including Coretta Scott King and C. Delores Tucker, Pennsylvania secretary

of state, defended the candidate's record on civil rights.

Although national attention was on the presidential candidates, thousands of other offices will be filled today by the voters.

The Democrats are expected to retain control of the House and Senate. All 435 House seats are up for election, as are 33 Senate seats. Fourteen governorships also will be decided.

If the poll takers are right in predicting a close election, it could be a long night for people who stay by their television sets to watch the returns until a winner is declared.

Texas politicians nervous

By The Associated Press

Perfect weather greeted Texas voters today as they turned out in large numbers to cast their ballots in the presidential election.

Houston officials reported as many as 500 persons were waiting to vote at some precincts when the polls opened.

At one precinct in north Dallas, about 250 persons were standing in line as the election officials unlocked the doors.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, President Ford's Texas campaign manager, stood in line about an hour to cast his ballot before going to his downtown Houston law office.

Election officials at a precinct in Austin said there were still about 35 persons in line after the usual early morning rush. The officials said the post-rush line was the first ever for that precinct.

Long lines were also reported at Corpus Christi, El Paso, Wichita Falls and Midland.

Voters were deciding not only between President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter but also on a U.S. Senator, a state Supreme Court justice, Congressional

representatives and a number of other officials.

According to national polls, the size and makeup of the turnout would determine the final outcome, allowing state Democrat and Republican leaders to make nervously confident predictions of victory.

"We always cut them close in Texas," said Democratic state chairman Calvin Guest as he predicted that presidential candidate Jimmy Carter would carry the state "by 40,000 to 100,000 votes."

Meanwhile, Ford campaign leaders in Texas dismissed reports of Carter's lead in the state and said their own polls showed President Gerald Ford was moving ahead.

In any case, the state's 26 electoral votes — fourth largest total in the nation — could be a deciding factor in the presidential race nationally.

"Texas is such an important state," said Carter's Texas campaign coordinator, Chuck Parrish. "Without Texas, the Republicans can't win."

The importance of the state to the two candidates was indicated over the campaign's last weekend when both Carter and Ford visited Texas.

Carter urged voters in a Fort

Worth speech to "fire" Ford and the President predicted he would win Texas "overwhelmingly."

Secretary of State Mark White, Texas' top election officer, estimated Monday that up to four million of the 6,186,707 registered voters in the state would go to the polls.

The biggest statewide race is the contest between incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and GOP challenger Alan Steelman, currently a Dallas congressman.

Steelman, 34, gave up his safe congressional seat to attempt to unseat Bentsen, who topped Ralph Yarborough from the Senate spot six years ago.

Another post that has attracted a lot of attention statewide is a Supreme Court spot that has only Democrat Don Yarborough of Houston on the ballot. But Yarborough, a virtually unknown attorney who many believe got the nomination because his name is so similar to Yarborough's, has been named in 15 civil suits and a disbarment action by the Texas State Bar.

Write-in candidates Sam Houston, also hoping to capitalize on name identification, and

Tom Loran are trying to beat Yarborough.

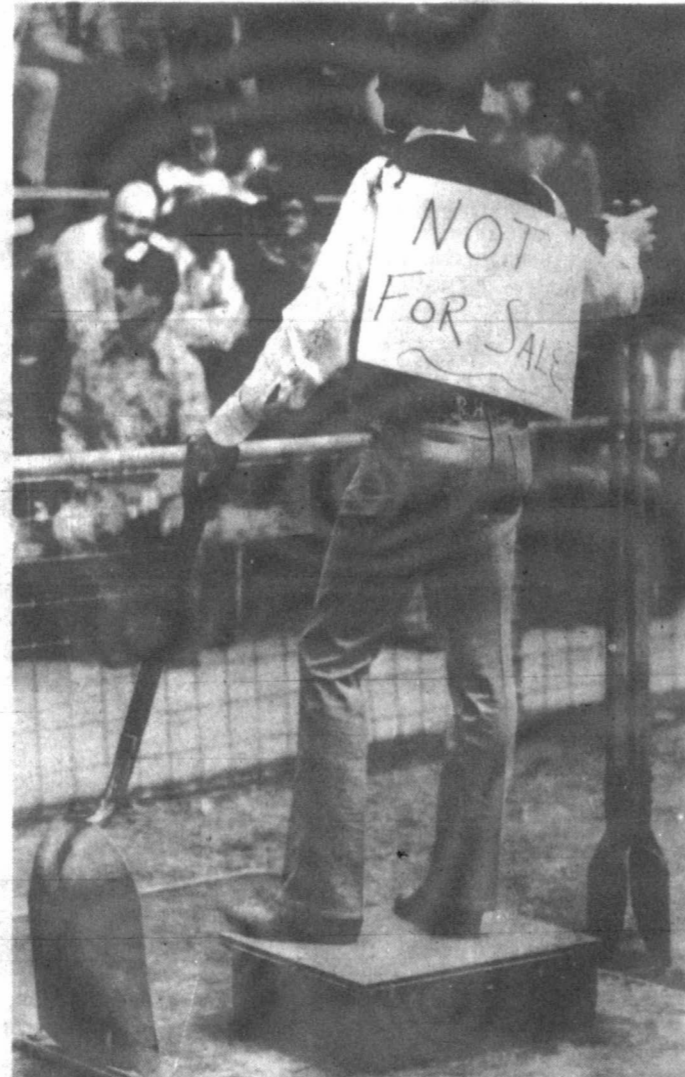
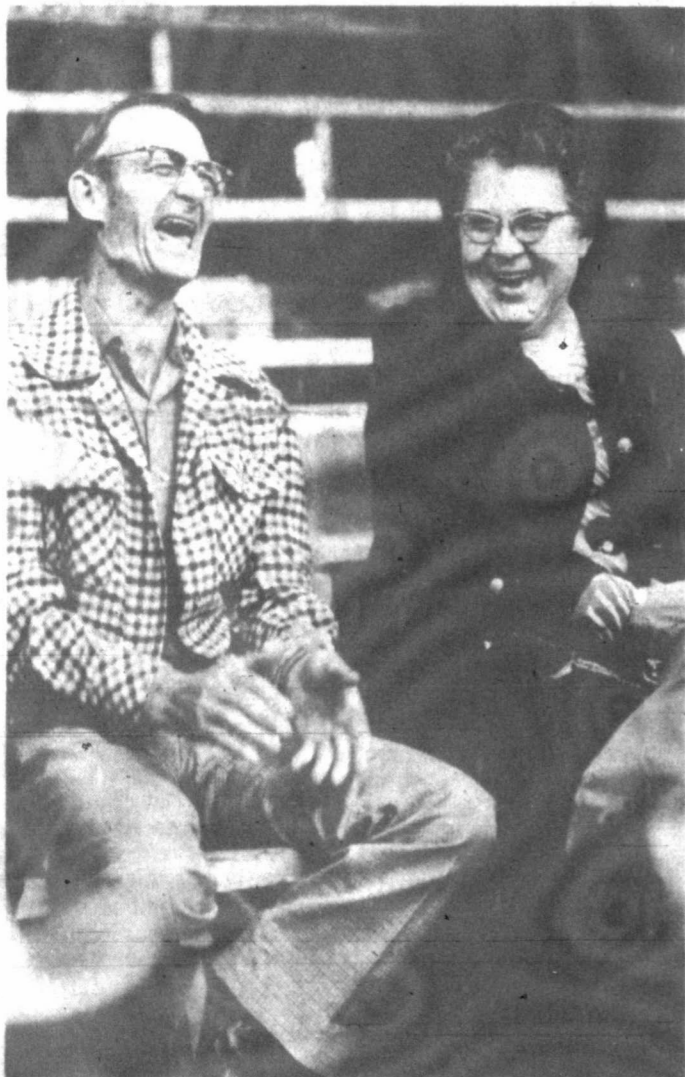
Steelman is the only one of Texas' 24-member U.S. House delegation who is not running for re-election. Five congressmen are unopposed for re-election and most of the others are heavily favored to win again.

Experts expect Democrats to gain one seat, hiking their advantage to 21-3.

The highlights of the congressional battles included a rematch in District 13, where former U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa is opposing incumbent Jack Highower, a Vernon Democrat, and the battle for Steelman's District 5 seat between Nancy Judy, a Republican, and Jim Mattox, a Democrat.

Another battle to watch will be the District 6 skirmish between Wes Mowery, a Fort Worth petroleum landman, and incumbent Olin (Tiger) Teague, a veteran of 30 years in Congress.

Jon Newton and Republican Walter Wendlandt are fighting for the Railroad Commission seat, with Newton considered the favorite.



'Bell profits sufficient'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has the highest possible market rating for its bonds, yet claims its investors are being short-changed.

The triple-A rating suggests to Hill that Bell's present rate of return is sufficient to attract all the capital Bell needs.

Hill urged the new Public

Utilities Commission Monday to reject Bell's proposed \$288.3 million increase in rates in Texas.

The hearing may last a month, and the commission is expected to rule on the proposal early next year.

Hill said independent rate analysts and those for several Texas cities have studied the Bell proposal. "We have con-

cluded as a result of that study

that this increase represents a fantastic exaggeration of the revenue needs of this applicant. . . . We believe we will be able to demonstrate it is grossly excessive," he said.

Attorneys representing Houston, Dallas and Abilene joined others representing the federal General Services Administration, the Texas Association of Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN), the Texas Retail Federation, and the Communication Workers of America in opposing the increase.

Allen Burch of Beaumont, who said he is a retired Texaco employe, appeared as a private citizen who wonders why he can telephone across the state line into Louisiana cheaper than he can call Houston.

"I think Southwestern Bell is asking for an increase so you won't give them a decrease," Burch said.

Commission counsel John Bell said the company's proposal "goes to the inflation well" five times.

"The same inflation, compounded five times over," Bell said. "How many times does Southwestern Bell have to protect itself against inflation? I

believe one time is enough."

Jon Dee Lawrence of Dallas, Bell's general counsel for Texas, said Texas is "one of the fastest growing states in the union," and that Bell was having difficulty in providing service in such a booming state.

But Bell is providing that service, he said. "The obligation we are not meeting is providing a fair rate of return," he said.

In his cross-examination of Doyle Rogers, Bell's chief executive officer in Texas, Hill noted that American Telephone & Telegraph, Bell's parent company, reported more than \$1 billion in profits for one three-month period.

That is the highest quarterly corporate profit ever reported by any company, he said.

Rogers, Bell vice president for Texas, said Bell has hired mainly temporary employes in recent months in anticipation of layoffs if the firm gets authority to charge for directory assistance calls.

"The union's known about our plans in this area a long time," Rogers said.

Out in the audience, Paul Gray, a CWA official, said, "Humph, he didn't tell me."

Comer to move DA's offices

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Announcement was made today that the 31st District attorney's office soon will be moved to the main floor of the Hughes building from the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

Harold Comer, who was elected DA on May 1 to succeed Guy Hardin of Shamrock, is moving the public office nearer the location of his private practice. He is a member of the firm, Buzzard, Comer and Buzzard.

Comer said the move probably will take place within the next two weeks. He officially will assume district attorney duties on Jan. 1.

Following the move, until Jan. 1, Hardin will operate out of the new office.

"I think the district attorney should be available to those who need him," Comer said.

He explained that district attorneys in adjoining districts do not maintain offices in the courthouses.

"The only time I'll be away from the Pampa office is when I'm investigating or trying cases in other counties within the district or while working in grand juries in those counties," he added.

In the past, district attorneys have used the office in the courthouse only on trial days and when the grand jury meets, Comer said.

His office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception of the hour it is closed for lunch.

The office rent in the Hughes building will be \$206 monthly, which Commissioners Courts in Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb have tentatively agreed to pay.

Gray County will continue to pay the salary of the district attorney's secretary which will be \$645 per month with the projected 6 per cent increase.

In the past Wheeler County has paid the district attorney's secretary \$25 per month and Roberts County paid \$6. However, with the new arrangements, the only salary the secretary will receive is that paid by Gray County.

"I plan to be a working district attorney," Comer said today. "I'm concerned about the drug traffic in Pampa. My first priority will be to try the pending cases regarding sale and possession of drugs."

Comer added that he does not believe that the sale of a narcotic drug for profit is an offense for which probation is always appropriate.

He estimated that the district attorney's office now has 100 pending criminal cases, and 20 per cent of those are drug related.

January will be a busy month, he said.

FFA slave sale

Fifty-four "slaves" were auctioned off Monday night at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in a Future Farmers of America fund-raising project which netted about \$1,200. Randy Williams, a Pampa High School agricultural teacher and FFA sponsor, said that the students and sponsors each donated one day's work — "everything from house cleaning to hay hauling." Prices paid by bidders in the audience of about 120 ranged from \$10 to a high of \$65 paid for Bob Skaggs, high school teacher and FFA sponsor. The money will be used to finance a Tri-State Rodeo in December at the indoor arena in Mobeetie. In the photos, Bob Benyshek raises

his arm to bid while Neal Stovall looks on. H.B. Taylor and his wife, Willie Lou, find the sale laughable. In spite of the "Not For Sale" sign on his back, Randy Williams sold for \$60. J.R. Baggett, in the bag, appeared to be ready for a day of shoveling grain, or whatever, as he is auctioned off by Phil Earhart. Next to Earhart on the stand is Dorris Houck, bookkeeper for the event. Sharing the auctioneering duties was Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension Service agricultural agent. Barton got caught up in the proceedings and donated a day's work to the FFA effort. He brought \$45. (Pampa News photos by Michael Thompson)

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The forecast calls for sunny skies and mild temperatures through Wednesday. The highs will be in the 60s, and the lows in the 40s.

"Inflation is a device for siphoning private property into the coffers of government."

—Leonard E. Read

Ballots across the country list more than 100 evangelical candidates and many of them seem to be in Texas. Read about the new movement on page 5.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Under the law a corporation is considered to be a "person" with many of the attributes, rights and duties of a natural person. But nobody has ever indicted a corporation for murder.

Murder may be too strong a word to describe the crash of a Turkish DC-10 jumbo jet near Paris in March 1974, history's worst air disaster in which 346 people died. It was more a matter of involuntary manslaughter, with contributory negligence on the part of executives in two corporations, McDonnell-Douglas and its subcontractor, the Convair Division of General Dynamics, as well as the Federal Aviation Administration.

As early as 1969, engineers were concerned that the plane's cargo door could blow out at high altitudes. This actually happened during a pressure test on the ground in 1970.

In June 1972, in a dress rehearsal of the Paris crash, the door on a DC-10 blew out over Windsor, Ontario. Fortunately, the plane's control cables were not severed, as was to be the case with the Turkish airliner, and the pilots were able to land the plane safely.

Despite this, under a "gentleman's agreement" with McDonnell-Douglas, the FAA did not issue a mandatory directive to correct the flaw.

At least 346 people paid with their lives for the FAA's gross

neglect of its duty, and the unwillingness or inability of two corporations to face up to their responsibility to the public.

But economic pressures were substantial, say the authors. Design changes would have cost time and money and the DC-10 was a late comer in the competition with other jumbo jets.

And after all, a corporation is not really a person. Responsibility is diluted, the buck gets passed and it is all too easy to rationalize away engineering data in the face of market "realities."

Yet as one of the authors has stated, the fact that decent men could have made the decisions which made the disaster inevitable, or have failed to make the decisions which could have prevented it, is more disturbing than if it had been deliberately planned by evil men.

Since the 1974 tragedy, the DC-10's cargo door has been redesigned and all jumbo jets under U.S. control must be modified by the end of 1978 so that their control cables will not be damaged by an explosive decompression.

It can only be hoped that all those who were directly or indirectly involved in the disaster have also made some corrective modifications, beginning with their consciences.

Gas shortage ahead?

The Environmental Protection Agency's demand that the petroleum industry "get the lead out" could lead to a gasoline shortage next summer as bad as that during the 1974 oil embargo, three separate studies have warned.

The reason is that the mandated cutback in the amount of octane-boosting lead in gasoline will reduce the industry's total gasoline-making capability at the same time as gasoline consumption is soaring.

The EPA's schedule calls for gasoline lead content to fall from a current 2.0 grams per gallon to 1.0 in January 1977, 0.8 in January 1978 and 0.5 in 1979.

According to John O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, which sponsored two of the studies, the EPA doesn't need a lead phaseout schedule at all since 20 percent of the gasoline now sold is unleaded, primarily purchased by owners of 1975 and 1976 vehicles. He estimates that the 1977 car fleet will boost unleaded gasoline's share of the market to 30 per cent by this time next year, 40 per cent in 1978 and so on.

This natural phase-out of lead would bring total lead content down to under 1.0 grams per gallon by 1979 and 0.5 by 1981, he says.

Whether or not a gasoline

shortage develops, another question is what is going to happen to the millions of older cars that were not designed to operate on low-lead or no-lead gasoline. Many owners of these cars have had to turn to premium gasoline to get decent performance, and indications are that some refiners may drop their premium grades because they require more lead.

Thought

Peace be within your walls, and security within your towers! For my brethren and companions' sake I will say, "Peace be within you!" — Psalm 122: 7, 8.

"If half a century of living has taught me anything at all, it has taught me that 'nothing can bring you peace, but yourself.'" — Dale Carnegie, American writer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
How come the dog never barks the commercials, but always barks while Walter Cronkite is giving the cliff-hanger of the day?

He who laughs has better be sure the boss meant it to be a funny.

A confirmed bachelor is a fellow who suffers from shesickness.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't become involved with people whose ideas are not on a par with yours today. Lesser types can cause serious problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should not attempt to make major changes in your work habits or procedures today. You're only kidding yourself about potential gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the one who will suffer if you ignore a valued friend in order to pay attention to someone you met only recently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those lofty goals could turn out to be only pipe dreams. Best you get back to reality. Don't rock the boat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Believe only half of what you hear today, even if the information comes from a pal. What is said has little basis in fact, unfortunately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't squander your money today on things you think you need for your home. Later, you'll find they weren't really necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could react more out of emotion than logic today. Take care it doesn't have an adverse effect on someone with whom you have a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get your work done early. Later, there will be disruptive conditions. Procrastination will really put you behind the 8-ball.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be difficult to understand why others can't see your point of view. Could be because it's too narrow and self-serving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though your inner voice might be talking loudly, it's not necessarily practical. Don't be surprised if family opposition arises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think twice before you say anything in the presence of friends today, even if it's a light occasion. Extricating your foot from your mouth isn't easy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your grandiose schemes look good on paper, but they can cost you plenty if you don't re-examine them for feasibility.

Your Birthday

Nov. 3, 1976

Some of the finer things of life can be yours this year as a result of your labors. You might find a change of jobs in order.

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

The median income of fulltime workers in the U.S. is expected to rise from \$9,945 in 1970 to about \$15,000 by 1985, according to a Conference Board study.

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"I SAY LET'S SELL AN' RETIRE TO ACAPULCO!"

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Israel 'boycott' non-existent

By RICHARD L. LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON — That famous Commerce Department "list" of American firms participating in the Arab boycott of Israel simply doesn't exist. But you'd have a hard time learning that from the news. Seldom — if ever — have American journalists done a sloppier job of reporting a major issue. Not one of the many stories I have seen presents a very clear idea of exactly what the government is compiling. And that's disgraceful, since all you have to do to find out is read the Commerce Department questionnaire.

What the Commerce Department has been collecting from American businesses is a "Report of Restrictive Trade Practice or Boycott Request." (Emphasis mine.) Merely filling this form with the Department does not mean that a company has participated in a boycott. Far from it. It may simply indicate that the company has received a questionnaire from an Arab country soliciting information about the company's trade relations with Israel. Or an "invitation to bid" that contains such questions:

The company concerned might refuse to return the questionnaire but refuse to participate in the boycott. Or it might return the questionnaire

and participate in the boycott. But its must file the same form with the Commerce Department no matter which course of action it takes. Further, the only thing the form discloses is how the company responded to an information request from the news. Seldom — if ever — have American journalists done a sloppier job of reporting a major issue. Not one of the many stories I have seen presents a very clear idea of exactly what the government is compiling. And that's disgraceful, since all you have to do to find out is read the Commerce Department questionnaire.

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The company concerned might refuse to return the questionnaire but refuse to participate in the boycott. Or it might return the questionnaire

Private colleges alive, well

By DON OAKLEY
In the same year that he announced the Emancipation Proclamation, Abraham Lincoln signed another document which was to have almost as great an impact on American society — the Land-Grant College Act of 1862.

The act provided for at least one college in every state, and within a few years each state had its own publicly supported institution of higher learning.

In 1862, virtually 100 per cent of the students going to college were enrolled in private, independent schools. In 1975, of a total enrollment of nearly 11 million, more than 75 per cent attended state-supported institutions.

Despite the continuing growth of state-supported colleges and universities and the widening tuition gap between them and independent schools, a record 2.5 million students are enrolled in private colleges this fall.

During the darkest hours for independent colleges, the years between 1970 and 1974, some educators predicted that as

many as 300 of them would be forced to close their doors. Yet only 70 actually failed in that period, and 26 independent colleges were started.

"The majority of the nation's private colleges are alive and many are actually thriving," says Walter Peterson, president of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire.

In all fairness, he adds, the states should receive some credit for this optimistic report. More than 40 states now provide grants or loans to students wishing to attend one of the state's private colleges.

On the national average, however, only five per cent of the total tax dollar appropriated in all 50 states to higher education finds its way to the private sector. Yet independent colleges and universities enroll 24 per cent of all students in higher education and award 33 per cent of all degrees.

If the present looks good for independent colleges, the future nevertheless remains full of uncertainties. But there are a number of factors working for

It's Possible!

Value systems

By Robert Schuller
A girl who had just received her college degree went to work as a teacher. In the next few months she spent most of her salary for clothes. Her father urged she put some of her earnings into a bank account instead of splurging so much on her wardrobe. He argued that thrift is a virtue; she insisted that fashions make the woman. When the discussion reached a stalemate, she turned to her brother and asked, "What should I do — put the money into clothes, or open a bank account?"

mediately: "Put it into whichever draws the most interest!"

Decision making is easy if your value system is clear and not confused.

The next time you find yourself vacillating and unable to make a swift, sure and confident decision, analyze your value systems. Is there an internal conflict? If so, state your priorities clearly in your mind and you'll be able to make your move.

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

His reply came im-

O'Neill campaign fund vote buying gimmick?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — It can well be called vote buying — a characterization that is vehemently denied.

Indignantly it's pointed out the practice is entirely legal and proper, and that others have done the same thing — among them Presidents Johnson and Ford when they were members of Congress. All of which is true.

At the same time, undeniably it's a big boon to Rep. "Tip" O'Neill in nailing down his long-held ambition to be Speaker of the House — with a \$60,000 salary, chauffeured limousine and considerably enlarged staff with ornate offices in the Capitol.

What the burly Massachusetts legislator has done is set himself up as a one-man campaign fund.

It even has a formal title — The Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Congress Fund, with a chairman and treasurer. However, Tip makes all the decisions on who gets what.

As of last accounting, some 150 Democratic aspirants for House seats got checks of \$500 and upwards.

Total contributed is around \$100,000; with another \$50,000 still in the kitty.

All of it was certain to be dished out by election day, with both incumbents and those running for the first time benefitting.

Some need it and others don't, but they're being remembered anyway so they will be sure not to forget "good old Tip" when the new House meets to elect the next speaker.

Sugar Daddy
Actually O'Neill set up his one man Congress Fund last year when he quietly started accumulating its campaign contributions chest.

Tapped for handouts were labor unions, lobbyists, business interests and well-heeled constituents in his own district. A twelve-term congressional veteran, O'Neill has no election problems of his own.

Main source of funds was a Washington dinner that produced about \$100,000. Invitations to the select list pointedly suggested \$1,000 per plate.

Prominent among those "buying" tables were — Railway Clerks \$5,000; Seafarers \$2,500; Teamsters \$2,000; AFL-CIO \$2,000; Hotel & Restaurant Employees \$2,000; sugar lobbyist \$1,000; gas industry lobbyist \$1,000; lawyer representing various business clients \$1,000; James Wilmut, Rochester, N.Y., realtor and chairman of Page Airways \$8,000; Wilmut's wife and other family members and company members and company officials \$1,000 each.

In some instances, Tip sent checks to colleagues having tough primary battles. Needless to say, that won't be forgotten when the speakership is decided.

Tip's elevation to speaker is

pretty well assured. There are several possible rivals — Reps. Philip Burton, San Francisco radical and power-hungry chairman of the Democratic Caucus, and Richard Bolling, erudite ranking member of the powerful Rules Committee.

But they have little chance and know it. What they are really gunning for is to succeed O'Neill as Democratic floor leader — putting them in strategic position to claim the speakership when he steps down.

So far, O'Neill has given no outward hint whom he favors as between them and two other aspirants, Reps. John McFall, Calif., and James Wright, Tex.

But once the Nov. 2 election is over and the House's line-up is definitely known, it's taken for granted among politicians that Tip will quietly pass the word whom he prefers as floor leader.

It's also widely assumed his choice will be between McFall, now Whip, and Wright, ranking member of the budget Committee, with the former the more likely.

Reasons: McFall and O'Neill have worked harmoniously as a team in the past two Congresses; O'Neill is not on close terms with either Burton or Bolling, and would be inclined to have doubts about their loyalty to him as speaker if either became floor leader.

Political
Sen. Hubert Humphrey isn't saying so, but he is definitely out of the picture as next Democratic leader of the Senate. Actually the Minnesotan wasn't in it very much even before his recent drastic surgery and ensuing cancer prognosis. But that dire sequence slammed the door for good.

Certain to win the coveted prize is Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., who has 36 positive commitments — more than enough to defeat Sens. Edmund Muskie, Me., and Ernest Hollings, S.C. Muskie is hoping Humphrey will throw his support to him, but even if he does it won't help. Hollings optimistically expresses doubt about Byrd's claimed 36 pledges, but the West Virginian isn't kidding. He has them in hand, including several likely new Senators — whom he has campaigned for at their request.

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt is getting little sympathy from Virginia Democratic leaders on his complaints about shortage of funds and organizational backing in his direly lagging campaign to unseat Sen. Harry Byrd. Party officials are blaming the one-time Chief of Naval Operations for his difficulties.

Says a northern Virginia leader, "One trouble with Zumwalt's campaign is that there are too many paid workers and not enough volunteers. He isn't using effectively what money he's getting." Zumwalt's lieutenants admit most of his funds are coming from out of state, principally labor sources.

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ACROSS

1 Ands (Fr.)
4 And so on (2)
7 Summer (Fr.)
10 "La"
12 Road
14 Period
15 Lunchtime
16 Detail
17 Homesite
18 Hem
20 Cat
22 Most succinct
24 Shipping lane
26 Whirl
30 Arrival-time
31 College
32 Spawn
33 Spike of corn
34 Scale note
36 New England
37 Actress
39 Faux pas (pl)
42 Scrap
45 Bring

47 Shop machines
51 Energy unit
52 Songstress
53 Fitzgerald
54 Greek letter
55 Few (Fr.)
56 Cart
57 Stuff
58 Solemn
59 Actor Sparks
60 Broke bread

DOWN

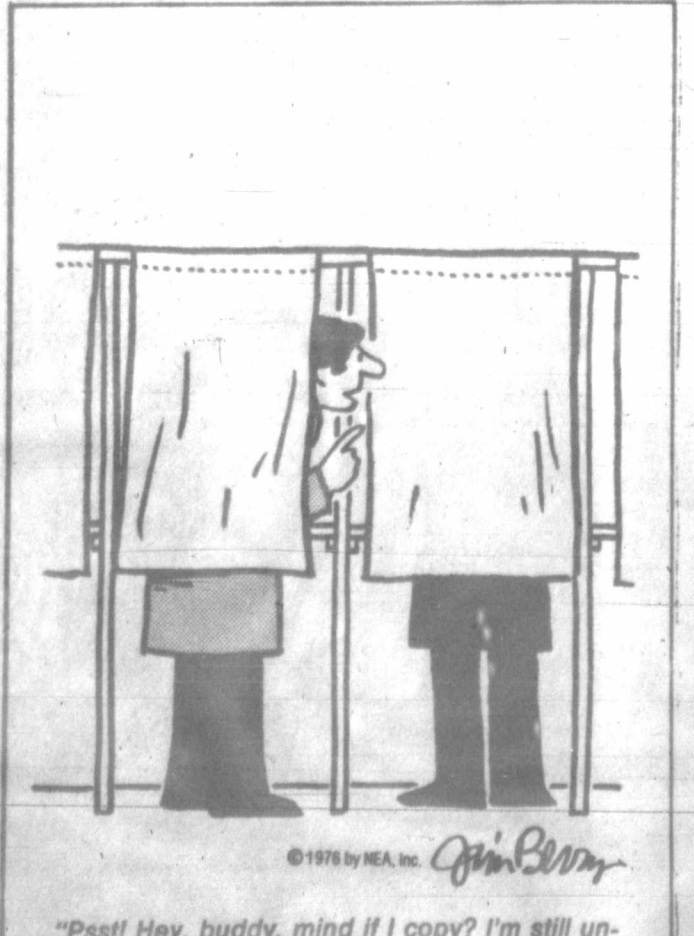
1 One (Ger.)
2 Stepped on
3 City problem
4 Poetic saying
5 Youngster
6 Silk fabric
7 Electric fish
8 City in New York
9 Enjoy a meal
11 Actress
12 Louise
13 Flightless birds
19 Novel
21 Female saint (abbr.)
23 Method
24 Tarry
25 Gain by labor
27 Exclamation
28 Spanish
29 Matron
30 Desire (sl.)
30 Long fish
35 Division of
36 Great Britain
38 Conjunction
40 Genetic material
41 Storage place
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44 Singers
45 Singer Bob
46 Malarial fever
48 Israeli round
49 Stone (Fr.)
50 Identical
51 Environment
53 Faculty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Berry's World



"Pss! Hey, buddy, mind if I copy? I'm still undecided!"

Rainbow cancels groups; one admits black girl

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The International Order of the Rainbow, a service organization for young girls, canceled the charters of all 136 Iowa chapters after one of them voted to admit a girl whose mother is black.

"It hit us like a bolt out of the blue," said Carol Holdsworth, grand deputy for Rainbow assemblies in an area of south central Iowa that includes Indianola.

She and other Rainbow officials said they learned Monday that the order had expelled Iowa's assemblies, with a membership of 5,000 girls, because the Indianola branch voted in October to admit Michelle Palmer, 12.

"The kids balloted and they wanted Michelle," said Mrs. Holdsworth. "They did the right thing."

Michelle's father, Dwaine

Palmer, who is white, said he was "stunned by the whole thing. Nothing like this has happened to us before."

Helen Kline, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Order in Iowa, said the revocation was ordered by the supreme assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in accordance with a 54-year-old "unwritten law" prohibiting blacks from becoming members.

"I can't get over it — it's just tragic," said Mrs. Kline, of Malvern.

Asked whether she considered that the revocation implied a policy of racial discrimination, Mrs. Kline said, "We call it selective membership."

The Rainbow organization, which includes preteen and high school-age girls, is affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

At the organization's headquarters in McAlester, Okla., Herbert Grout, supreme inspector of the Rainbow Girls, said he had no comment on the matter.

The head of the Iowa Masonic organization issued a statement repudiating the canceling of the charters.

"From this date on, no Rainbow assembly which is affiliated with the international supreme council will be permitted to use the facilities of any Masonic Lodge under our jurisdiction," said W. Ross McCulla, grand master of Masons in Iowa.

McCulla, of Brooklyn, said, "The Grand Lodge of Iowa has a policy of nondiscrimination by reason of race, creed, color or national origin."



Cinderella, Cinderella

Tickets will be sold Wednesday and Thursday at the elementary schools for the three plays to be presented by the Pampa Fine Arts Association Storybook Players. Season tickets will be \$1.50 for the plays in Pampa High School auditorium. They are "Cinderella" on Nov. 13; "I Sincerely Doubt That This Old House Is Very Haunted" on Jan. 22 and "The Enchanted Butterfly" on May 14. High school drama students have begun work on "Cinderella." Barbara Willis, left, and Diana Willis, right, help Gail Wilkins hem her dress.

(Pampa News photo)

Little change expected in Senate line-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite prospects of a dozen or so newcomers, the party line-up in the Senate is expected to be little changed by today's elections.

Democrats are confident they will maintain, and possibly even increase slightly, their majority in the 95th Congress that will convene Jan. 4.

Republican campaign aides foresee no chance of capturing control of the Senate, saying they doubt if they can make a net pickup of more than two seats.

Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the Senate 62-38, counting Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia with the Democrats and Conservative-Republican James L. Buckley of New York in the GOP column.

Byrd, who votes with the Democrats on the organization of the Senate, is expected to win re-election. But Buckley is one of the incumbents the Democrats are counting on unseating.

Buckley's Democratic opponent is Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the United Nations. Virginia Republicans put up no candidate against Byrd, but retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, is running against him as a Democrat.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, seeking a fourth term, is the Democratic incumbent GOP strategists say they are most confident of defeating. His Republican opponent is former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar.

Republican spokesmen also predicted their candidate in Utah, 42-year-old trial lawyer Orrin G. Hatch, would unseat Sen. Frank Moss, another Democratic veteran running for a fourth term.

In addition, Republicans express confidence they will pick

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—before it preys on you!

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

—PLUS—
"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"

Welfare rolls dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government said today that the nation's welfare rolls dipped last June to the lowest level in 18 months, due in part to the shrinking size of the American family.

The announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said there were 11,247,679 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children in June, the latest month for which figures are available.

That was the lowest since January 1975, when there were 11,175,000 AFDC recipients. The number of AFDC families increased during the 18 months from 3,379,559 in January 1975 to 3,554,311 last June.

Robert Fulton, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said welfare rolls have been declining because of smaller families, a stronger economy, the drive to weed out ineligible recipients, and the year-old campaign to collect support payments from absent parents.

HEW said the size of the average AFDC family has decreased from 4.1 persons to 3.2 persons during the last decade.

The June rolls were 62,244 recipients below the previous month. Cash payments during the month totaled \$818.8 million, more than a \$2 million decline from May.

HEW said that while the number of recipients last June

was one-half of one per cent below a year earlier, the number of welfare families had increased 2.2 per cent.

Georgia led the 28 states registering a 12-month decline in AFDC rolls, down 88,575. Other states or jurisdictions with large decreases were Texas, down 48,383; Illinois, down 21,224; Puerto Rico, down 19,009; Maine, down 18,345; and Florida down 15,225.

The largest increase in AFDC rolls was recorded in California. Other states with higher rolls included Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Eighty per cent of the increase in those six states occurred in families headed by unemployed fathers, HEW said.

Nonfederal welfare rolls called general assistance also hit an 18-month low of 916,866 persons in June.

Learns breathalyzer

Pampa Police Department Clerk Marsha Brown has completed a one week school on the operation of the breathalyzer.

She finished second in a class of 19 and became the second woman to be eligible to operate the breathalyzer test in Texas.

Police Chief Richard Mills said she is scheduled to attend the chemist school in December which would allow her to become a technical supervisor of the breath machine.

All costs for the school were paid for by a grant from the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

AMMONIA
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — One of ammonia's chief uses is as a fertilizer.

An estimated 11.6 million tons of ammonia were used to nourish corn, soybeans, wheat and other major crops in the last agricultural year, according to Phillips Chemical.

BIGGEST BRACKET
NEW YORK (AP) — More than half the life insurance policies purchased are for men and women between the ages of 20 and 34, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

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| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>Shurfine ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>6 Oz. Frozen Can 5/\$1</p> | <p>FRESH MEATS</p> <p>Shurfresh 3 Lb. CANNED HAM \$4.59</p> <p>Shurfresh Turkeys 10-16 Lb.lb. 59¢ Shurfresh Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19 Shurfresh Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg.79¢ Shurfresh Franks 12 Oz. Pkg.59¢ Shurfresh Sausage1 lb. 89¢ 2 lb. \$1.77 Shurfresh Cheese Spread, pimento or jalapeno 7 1/2 Oz.79¢ Shurfresh Ham Salad 8 oz. ctn.79¢ Shurfresh Chicken Salad 8 oz. ctn.69¢ Pryors Country Pride Grade A Lb.43¢</p> | <p>Shurfine BLEACH</p> <p>1 Gal. 59¢ Jug</p> |
| <p>Nest Fresh EGGS</p> <p>Grade A Large Doz. 75¢</p> | <p>Shurfine Aluminum Fall Heavy Duty 18" Roll69¢ Shurfine Applesauce 16 oz. can \$1.00 Shurfine Apricots Whole Peeled 16 oz. Can2/79¢ Shurfine Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 oz. can9/51.00 Shurfine Catsup 32 oz. Bottle79¢ Shurfresh Crackers 16 oz. Box2/89¢ Shurfine Cranberry Sauce Str./Who. 16 oz. can3/51.00 Shurfine Cucumber Chips Fresh Pak 16 oz. Jar2/51.00 Shurfine Delightful Powdered 49 oz. Box89¢ Shurfine Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 oz. Box5/51.00 Shurfine Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 oz. Can3/89¢ Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Paper Bag49¢ Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Can2/79¢ Shurfine Hominy White or Golden 15 oz. Can5/51.00 Shurfine Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. Can3/51.00 Shurfine Marshchino Cherries Red 4 oz. Jar3/51.00 Shurfresh Margarine Quarters 1 lb. Carton3/51.00 Shurfine Macaroni Mix 22 oz. Box59¢ Shurfine Peaches Yellow Cling Sli./Hlv. 16 oz. Can3/51.00 Shurfine Peanut Butter Crm./Cru. 12 oz. Jar2/51.00 Shurfine Peas Early Harvest Sweet 17 oz. Can3/51.00 Shurfine Potatoes Whole Sweet 16 oz. Can2/89¢ Shurfine Rice Medium Grain 32 oz. Bag2/51.00 Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar59¢ Shurfine Sauerkraut 16 oz. Can4/51.00 Shurfine Shortening Pure Vegetable 48 oz. Can \$1.19 Shurfine Soup Chicken Noodle 10 1/2 oz. Can5/51.00 Shurfine Spinach 15 oz. Can4/51.00 Shurfine Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. Jar79¢ Shurfine Tomato Juice Fancy 46 oz. Can59¢ Shurfine Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 oz. Can3/51.00 Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. Can2/51.00 Shurfresh Vanilla Wafers 10 oz. Package3/51.00 Shurfine Waflle Syrup 32 oz. Bottle79¢</p> | <p>Shurfine GREEN BEANS</p> <p>Cut 16 oz. Can 4/\$1</p> |
| <p>Shurfine CORN</p> <p>Golden CS or WK 17 Oz. Can 3/89¢</p> | <p>FARM FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>Russet 10 Lb. Bag POTATOES 69¢</p> <p>Cabbage Texas Green Lb.10¢ Apples Red Delicious 3 Lb. \$1. Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red each5 for \$1</p> | <p>Shurfresh CINNAMON ROLLS</p> <p>9 1/2 Oz. Can 2/89¢</p> |
| <p>Shurfine COFFEE CREAMER</p> <p>11 Oz. Jar 59¢</p> | <p>Shurfine CLEANSER</p> <p>Powdered Abrasive 14 oz. Can 2/25¢</p> | <p>Shurfresh CHEESE HALF MOON LONGHORN COLBY</p> <p>10 oz. pkg. 89¢</p> |

Most state leaders to return

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas voters decide state legislative contests today in eight Senate districts and in 61 House districts.

Several new faces are indicated for the 1977 Legislature but most of the House and Senate leaders in the 1975 legislature will be back.

Eight of the 16 Senate seats up for election have already been settled in the primaries.

Eighty-two of the 150 House members have won re-election without facing any opposition today. Five are Republicans.

There also are 18 Democratic House nominees who are not incumbents and who do not have

opponents in the general election.

In the eight Senate contests today, the seven incumbents involved are favored.

In the eighth race, Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, faces Republican James T. Smith of Ingleside. Truan defeated Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, in the primary.

The 61 House contests include 31 incumbents and involve 61 Democrats, 51 Republicans, four American Party candidates, 10 Libertarians and two Raza Unida candidates.

The only 1975 House committee chairman involved in today's contests are Reps. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, chairman

of the Transportation Committee; Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, Agriculture, and Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, Local Calendar. All three incumbents are favored.

Heading the list of legislative leaders that will be returning are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who has a four-year term and does not have to run again until 1978, and Speaker Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, who won re-election in the primary without any November opponent.

Two 1975 House committee chairmen were defeated in the Democratic primaries—Reps. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, Insurance Committee, and E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, Inter-

governmental Affairs.

Also lost at primary election time were Reps. Lane Denton, D-Waco, chairman of Social Services, who made an unsuccessful race for Railroad Commission, and Kay Hutchison, R-Dallas, chairman of Constitutional Revision, who quit to become State GOP Chairman.

Denton's wife, Betty, won the right to succeed him in the Waco district.

Two other women Democrat nominees without opposition are Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice, who defeated Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, and Irma Rangel, D-Kingsville, who defeated Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa.

Senate committee chairman who have no opposition today include Sens. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, head of the powerful State Affairs Committee; A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, Jurisprudence; Tom Crighton, D-Mineral Wells, Economic Development, and Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, Natural Resources.

A new face in the Senate is that of Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who won in the primaries to succeed retiring Sen. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur.

House committee chairmen who get a free ride after primary victories include Reps. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, chairman of the influential Appro-

priations Committee; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, State Affairs; Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, Ways and Means; Tom Craddock, R-Midland, Natural Resources; Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, Reapportionment.

Fred Head, D-Troup, Higher Education; Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, Labor; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, House Administration; Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, Public Education; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, Health and Welfare; Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, Environmental Affairs; Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, Judicial Affairs, and Craig Washington, D-Houston, Jurisprudence.

On The Record

Obituaries

PAUL EDWARD McDANIEL
Funeral services for Paul Edward McDaniel, 21, of Socorro, N.M., are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa. He died unexpectedly Saturday at Socorro. Death was attributed to natural causes. He was born March 15, 1955, in Pampa. Survivors include his father, Paul McDaniel Jr. of Amarillo, and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Dinkins of Socorro.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Mrs. Dorothy R. Neslage, 2005 Charles.
Vernon E. Camp, 205 Tignor.
Mrs. Gayla A. Summers, 1012 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Pamela L. Hibler, Wheeler.
Baby Boy Gobin, 1144 N. Starkweather.
Sherry Barrett, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Hibler, Wheeler.
Mrs. Mattie Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
Dale Haynes, 620 N. Dwight.
Ronnie Duck, 617 W. Browning.
Mrs. Bobbie Brazile, 819 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Jimma Crossman, 1943 N. Banks.
Chester Darnell, 1716 Evergreen.
Mrs. Esther Welch, 709 N. Zimmers.

Dismissals
Mrs. Elva L. Lewis, 2215 Beech.
Mrs. Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge.
Elias Riley, Gainesville.
Mrs. Verla Holland, Miami.
Mrs. Ann Weakley, Lefors.
Mrs. Mary Harvin, Berger.
Dallas Hodges, 1213 Darby.
Mrs. Ina Reading, 1200 N. Russell.
Elbert Richards, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Charlie Sartor, 1524 Coffee.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Gobin, 1144 N. Starkweather, a boy at 11:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibler, Wheeler, a boy at 2:42 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

Win or lose, there'll be a feast in Plains

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — It is axiomatic in the land of cotton that when anything emotional occurs, happy or sad, a wedding, a funeral, a birth or a barn burns down, the women head for the kitchen.

Today, a man from the Deep South may be elected president of the United States for the first time in more than a century, and the ladies in his home town, Plains, population 683, not including Billy Carter's last baby, have been working tremulously at their microwave ovens.

Win or lose, there will be cakes, pies and cookies, on long tables tonight outside of the old train depot, which is now Jimmy Carter's headquarters, to provide the sustenance necessary to hear the verdict of history.

"Miss Allie" Smith, a reserved, graying woman in a rust-colored pants suit, baked her buttered pound cake Monday. "I knew I'd be too nervous on election day," said the mother-in-law of the Democrat candidate.

That nervousness was by no means limited to kinkfolk—Mrs. Ralph Cornwell, for example, who has been baking plum cakes for years to ecstatic reviews, baked her plum cake the day before to be certain that in the unlikely event the tension produced a failure, there would be time to make a comeback.

W.C. Lamb Jr., a one-man city hall who is city clerk, police chief and water superintendent, estimates there are about 200 eligible voters within Greater Metropolitan Plains. He further estimates that if they all turn out, the vote will be at least nine to one, or 180 to 20 for Jimmy

Carter.

But what if he loses, a possibility not lost in the regional pride of Jimmy Carter's neighbors?

The Rev. Eugene Cariker of the First United Methodist Church in nearby Americus, a tall thin man, considered the question with a visible shudder and answered, only in partial jest: "If Jimmy loses, the churches will suddenly have to find a lot of counsellors to make condolence calls. Either that or there will have to be a massive group therapy session. It would be a form of shock.

"The South has been looked on too long as mission territory by the rest of the country, been put down too long. We Southerners may talk and bluster and say lots of things, but in that voting booth it's going to be difficult for a Southerner to reject one of his own."

Meanwhile, downtown Plains bustled. Main Street, a single block, which before Jimmy Carter's eminence looked like a dismal scene from "The Last Picture Show," abounded in bunting, new paint and commercial commitment.

At Hugh Carter's "Antiques" shop, outfitted with a new sign, the cousin of the pride of Plains added a new element to the emotional quotient.

On one hand, he answered the question of a woman shopper fingering some cut glass. "No, ma'am, they're old but not what you'd call antique."

On the other, he told a reporter: "After today, we'll all be relieved. We'll no longer have to be tense about what we say for fear it could hurt Jimmy's election chances."

School to be closed Friday

Students and faculty members in the Pampa Public Schools will have a holiday Friday. School will be closed so that interested personnel may attend the Texas State Teachers Association District XVI Convention in Amarillo.

The first item on the convention agenda will be the house of delegates session at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Amarillo High School Cafeteria. Representatives from local associations will present constitutional amendments and resolutions reflecting the opinion of members and

transact other district association business.

Representatives from the Pampa Association of Educators will be Otto Mangold, Willie Mae Mangold, Bill Haynes, John English, Don Nelson, Rose Nelson, Reba Wilson, Ruthiea Morgan, Karen Slate and Lois Marsh. John English is president of the local association. Helen Warner is chairperson of the District XVI political education committee, and Cleona Sears is a member of

the district necrology committee.

Pampans serving as officers for these meetings are: Marjorie Penn, vice chairperson of the school health section; Dwain Walker, secretary-treasurer of the business officials group; Floyd Sackett, chairperson of the elementary principals; Emmarie Lehnick, chairperson of speech and drama; and Randy Williams, vice chairperson of vocational agriculture.

Supreme Court refuses to expand police power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, so goes the cry of indignant critics, is proprosecutor and antidefendant in its decisions.

But the Burger court's decision Monday on the power of police should give solace to those admirers of the court's earlier criminal justice decisions under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The court refused to consider an appeal by California officials seeking to expand the right of police officers to make arrests at a suspect's home without warrants.

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger had appealed a state supreme court decision overturning a marijuana possession conviction.

Michael K. Ranney, the defendant, had been arrested at his Sacramento home by police who were responding to a telephone tip about a stolen gun. The police, who had no search or arrest warrant, never found the gun but arrested Ranney after they discovered marijuana in his home.

Younger had argued that courts have never specified that an arrest warrant is required to make an arrest "in the home or elsewhere."

The appeal presented an attack on the Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which requires probable cause warrants for searches of a person's home, his arrest at home, or the seizure of property there.

A spokesman for Younger's

office, in an interview before the court's decision Monday, conceded that the appeal's chances were slim. But he also said the Burger court's movement toward easing police restrictions imposed by the Warren court had helped California officials decide to word the appeal as they did.

The court also:

- Agreed to give prosecutors some guidelines about what remarks they can and cannot make during closing arguments of trials in which the defendant faces a possible death sentence. The court will hear arguments by Willie Jasper Darden, who claims inflammatory remarks by his trial prosecutor deprived him of a fair trial on charges that he murdered a Lakeland, furniture store owner in 1973.
- Agreed to hear arguments by United Airlines that it doesn't have to restore seniority privileges of stewardess Carolyn Evans, who quit her job in 1968 to be married. United later that year discontinued its policy of requiring stewardesses to be single, and Mrs. Evans was rehired, as a new employee.

—Agreed to decide whether a state can withhold student financial aid from aliens who decline to apply for U.S. citizenship. Jean-Marie Mauclet, a French citizen living in New York since 1969, was denied financial aid for his graduate studies at the State University at Buffalo because he couldn't prove he had applied for citizenship.

—The request for election eve prime time was made only on Saturday, and turned down by NBC on grounds it was too late to rearrange schedules.

NBC noted that the time allotted to Carter and Ford Tuesday night was discussed last August and purchased in October.

But the FCC ruled Monday that under the "reasonable access" provisions of the law governing equal time for political broadcasts, the network must sell the time to the minor party.

Army overthrows tiny Burundi

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Michel Micombero of the tiny central African republic of Burundi was overthrown by the army in a bloodless coup Monday, a broadcast from Bujumbura, the capital, announced today.

Radio Bujumbura, calling itself the Voice of Burundi Revolution, did not identify the leader of the coup. But the Belgian government radio in Brussels said he probably was Lt. Col. Bagaza, one of the top military men in the former Belgian territory.

The Belgian radio said an army communique announced there had been no casualties and the country was quiet.

Telephone communications with Bujumbura were cut and a

dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed, the Belgian report said. The regular Sabena airliner to Bujumbura was not allowed to land today.

Tass, the Soviet new agency, also reported the coup and said life was gradually returning to normal.

Micombero, a member of the ruling minority Tutsi tribe, took power 10 years ago, replacing a Tutsi monarchy with a Tutsi republic.

public. His fate was not announced by the rebel radio broadcast.

The coup leader was also believed to be a Tutsi since most of the leaders of the rival Hutu tribe were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to oust the Tutsis from power in 1972. United Nations officials reported the Tutsis massacred at least 80,000 Hutus, but other reports said between 100,000 and 150,000 were killed.

The Belgian radio said an army communique announced there had been no casualties and the country was quiet.

Telephone communications with Bujumbura were cut and a

Football player charged

ORE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A football player for the Cleveland Browns from 1948 to 1951 has been charged with the fatal shooting of his 20-year-old son at their Upshur County home Sunday.

Forrest "Chubby" Grigg, 50, of Ore City, was freed on \$50,000 bond Monday after being charged with murder in the death of his son, Forrest Michael Grigg, according to Justice of the Peace E.S. Simpson.

The elder Grigg played pro football from 1948 to 1951 with the Browns after having graduated from the University of Tulsa.

Simpson said the younger Grigg was pronounced dead on arrival at a Longview hospital Sunday about 30 minutes after the shooting. He had been shot once in the head with a .22 caliber pistol.

Sheriff Doyle Johnson of Upshur County arrested the elder Grigg at his home Sunday night.

Officers patrol voters

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. attorney says teams of federal officers are patrolling voting places in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to insure "the integrity" of today's election.

U.S. Attorney Edward B. McDonough Jr. said FBI agents, assistant U.S. attorneys and deputy U.S. marshals comprise the teams which began roaming the border area Monday.

McDonough said aliens entering or living in the United States are prohibited from voting in American elections. He said federal law provides a maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment and/or a fine of not more than \$10,000 for voting

illegally or aiding others to do so, he said.

Aliens entering the United States from Mexico via the international bridges scattered along the Rio Grande were given pamphlets advising them of American voting laws.

An assistant U.S. attorney in the Brownsville office said there have been instances in the past of aliens trying to vote.

"But these teams aren't just looking for the illegal alien voter. They will be watching for instances of possible vote buying and voter intimidation as well as the voting by illegal persons," he said.

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Nov. 15 execution set

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, a 35-year-old convicted murderer, may go before a Utah firing squad on Nov. 15. If so, he would become the first person executed in the United States in nine years.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of the last 21 years in jail, said after losing a bid for a new trial Monday that he would not appeal the execution order for the murder of a motel clerk last July. Utah's capital punishment law gives condemned murderers a choice of death by hanging or firing squad, and Gilmore has said he would prefer to be shot.

"It's my own decision. I was not influenced by anything but

the fact that I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail," he told District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock. "You sentenced me to die. Unless it's a joke or something, I want to go ahead and do it."

Bullock told Gilmore he still could change his mind and appeal, and an attorney for Gilmore said he would prepare papers. Appeal of a death sentence is mandatory in some states, but not in Utah.

Unless he appeals, or unless the courts or the governor intervene, Gilmore would go before the firing squad on schedule, according to his attorneys and Utah County Attorney Noal T. Wooten, whose office prosecuted the case.

Judge Bullock had scheduled Monday's hearing on Gilmore's request for a new trial in the slaying of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, on July 22. Gilmore was found guilty Oct. 6 by a jury that ordered the death penalty.

Gilmore, of Springville, Utah, is scheduled for another trial beginning Monday in the July 21 shooting death of a service station attendant. Bullock said he would decide by Wednesday on a defense request for a one-week delay of the trial.

Bullock ordered Gilmore to undergo a psychiatric evaluation to be completed within five days.

No one has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Luis Monge died in a Colorado gas chamber.

The last Utah execution was in 1960, when James W. Rodgers died before a firing squad for killing a fellow miner in San Juan County.

Utah is among states to pass new laws after a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty was unconstitutional as applied in some states. The high court recently upheld some of the new state laws and rejected others. But it was not asked to rule on Utah's.

"Hoi Polloi" comes from the Greek and means "the many."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I belong to a gourmet cooking club that meets once a month. We are six middle-aged married couples who enjoy learning how to prepare foods of the various foreign countries.

Recently, the conversation has turned more and more to sex, which has made my husband and me very uncomfortable. One couple keeps talking about "group sex."

Last evening we learned how to make a typical Mexican meal, and the subject got around to "hot stuff," and they were back on sex again. Several other couples seemed interested in the group-sex idea.

Abby, we aren't prudes, but we couldn't remain in the club if they ever went for group sex.

I'm afraid if they put it to a vote, we'd be outvoted. Then what would we do?

OLD-FASHIONED COUPLE

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Resign. Tell them their kind of smorgasbord doesn't suit your taste.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon at a beautiful, formal church wedding, but something came up yesterday that disturbs me terribly.

My future mother-in-law told me that Delia, my future sister-in-law, who is coming to town for the wedding, plans to nurse her 4-month-old baby during the wedding ceremony! The baby's feeding time is the same hour as the ceremony, which Delia doesn't want to miss, and she feels she just can't skip her baby's feeding.

I don't want any babes in arms at my wedding, Abby. They could cry and carry on and ruin the wedding. I've seen it happen. And I surely don't want anyone to nurse her baby during my ceremony!

Delia is very obese and likes to draw attention to herself. I hate to get off on the wrong foot with my fiancée's family, so what should I do?

BOILING OVER

DEAR BOILING: Ask your future mother-in-law to urge Delia to either leave her baby home or stay home with it. And request that she leave your name out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that may not seem like much to you, but it's more than enough for me.

I am a 17-year-old girl, weigh 130 pounds and am 6 feet tall. That's my problem. I'm just too tall.

I have never had a boyfriend, and that's what I really want.

Friends, both girls and boys, say I have a pretty face and a beaming personality, and they are forever trying to fix me up with dates, but it's always just a one-night thing.

My mother says that one day the right man will come along, but I'm doubtful. Can you give me some tips on how a tall girl can get steady male companionship? I'm really desperate.

TALL AND LONELY

DEAR TALL: Lift up your chin, throw back your shoulders and think of yourself as a beautiful, long-stemmed model. Keep a smile on your beaming face, forget about yourself and concentrate on the other person.

Don't feel sorry for yourself, don't slouch, and NEVER mention your height. Show a genuine interest in fellows who are shorter than you. (Good things sometimes come in small packages.)

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Prolonged use of arthritic drugs produced such undesirable side effects that I was hospitalized with an irritated pancreas. An internist advised free use of Ascriptin (aspirin with Maalox). I have read that large doses of aspirin cause bleeding of the stomach and intestines. Please advise me as to the soundness of large doses of Ascriptin for control of arthritic pain and soreness.

DEAR READER - Ascriptin is aspirin with Maalox as you stated. As such it is "buffered" meaning it helps prevent the aspirin from irritating the stomach, at least to some small extent.

Aspirin will burn or irritate tissue if a small piece of it is allowed to remain in contact with tissue for a period of time. You can help prevent this problem by crushing it and putting it in a half cup of milk. Or you can take it with food. This means it will not be absorbed as rapidly and its action in relieving pain will be delayed. However, the action will last longer.

It is true that aspirin will prolong bleeding time. That is why its use in preventing strokes and heart attacks is under study. It would probably also help prevent any of the clotting tendencies that occur in some women taking birth control pills. The lower rate of heart attacks and strokes in patients with arthritis taking aspirin was one of the early tip-offs that aspirin might be useful in this regard.

I cannot recommend the use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks at this time. The value of the medicine for this purpose as opposed to its hazards is now undergoing a massive, national study. After that is done you will have a good answer about its usefulness and limitations.

Two ordinary (five grain or 300 milligram) aspirin tablets will double the bleeding time for as long as seven days. For this reason anyone who has any medical problems associated with bleeding should not use aspirin in any form. This includes people with peptic ulcers or any tendency to bleed from the digestive system. Women should not take aspirin in any form for at least two weeks before delivering a baby.

If you do not have any problem that might be associated with bleeding the use of the aspirin is not likely to cause you any problems - and to the extent that it may have some beneficial effects in preventing heart attacks and strokes - it may help.

Aspirin remains the best all-around medicine to relieve pain in joints or muscular aching as commonly occurs in degenerative arthritis - the kind you get as you get older. You do not need to take large doses for this effect. In much larger doses, prescribed by a doctor, it can be used to decrease inflammation as occurs in rheumatoid arthritis. How much you take depends upon what is being treated. There are a number of medicines on the market that will relieve pain and can be used for osteoarthritis, but do not decrease inflammation and cannot be used for that purpose in treating rheumatoid arthritis.

To give you more information about aspirin and related medicines you might want to use to relieve pain I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I urgently need help in removing blue felt tip ink stains from a vinyl sofa and chair. I have tried nail polish and acetone remover, ammonia, a stain remover and hair spray, but to no avail. Is there a solution? - MRS. E.J.

DEAR MRS. E.J. - I talked with several people who should know if there is a solution to your problem. If the marker is the permanent type I'm afraid the news is not good. There are various things suggested for various inks, but this is really a tough one. Anything you try will certainly be at your risk. You could try a paste of hydrogen peroxide and baking soda. I would even try, in desperation, color remover in water. You did not mention the color of the vinyl, so there is also the danger of fading the color. Have you tried a commercial vinyl cleaner and conditioner? - POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - Scraps of unusual wallpaper make great gift wrappings. Use contrasting color ribbon and have a beautiful package. Many of your Pointers are not only helpful but a boon to the budget. - MRS. J.B.S.

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Incumbent Congressman John Young (D-Texas) has more or less been cleared of his secretary's charge that he used her for sexual as well as stenographic purposes. But his Republican opponent in this election year continues to press the issue.

"Mr. Young will have to be judged in the eyes of God," says political novice Dean Holford of the Corpus Christi area. "As for me, I'm running on a platform of Christian morality. I want to help bring decency and fine religious virtues back to Washington."

Young is not the only congressman to be recently accused of misconduct, of course, and Dean Holford is not the only political newcomer to be angry as, well, heck about it. Estimates are that as many as 100 highly religious candidates will be on the ballot in November, some 30 of them classified as evangelicals; these are numbers that some may have significant impact on the future of American politics.

In Holford's case, the impact will probably be small. Incumbent Young has served his east Texas constituency since 1956, has played a major role in keeping the heavily industrialized area federally greased, and is felt to be a steady favorite to win an 11th term.

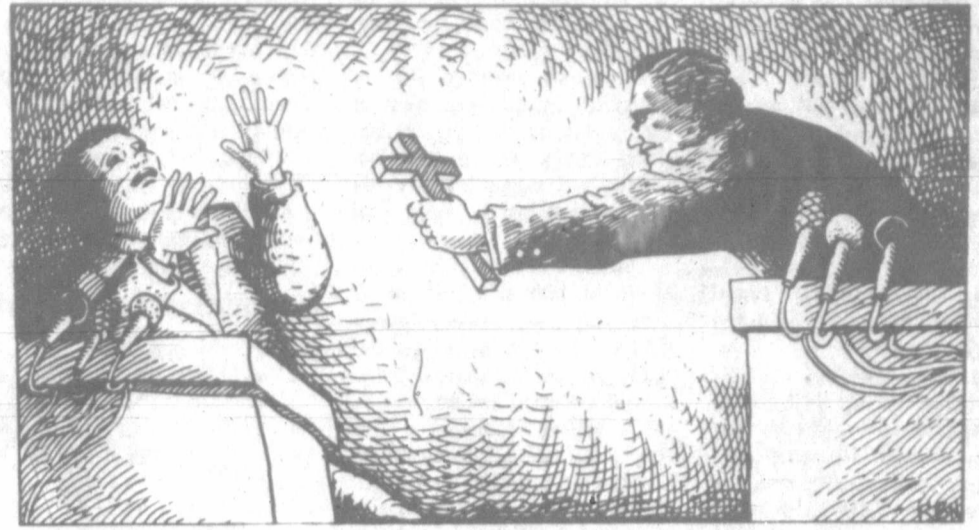
But there are other pro-morality candidates who may constitute the genesis of a triumphant new merger of politics and religion. Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankee infielder and born again Baptist, is given good odds to defeat Democrat Ken Holland in South Carolina. John Combs, a Baptist preacher in California, is making a promising effort in his campaign to dislodge freshman Democrat Jerry Patterson.

In some cases the candidates make little effort to conceal the fact they are more religious than political. Former Baptist college president Bob Billings, running in Indiana's 1st congressional district, says he expects devout Christians to be the nucleus of his voter support. He says he has ideas about normal political matters - taxation, military appropriations, and so forth - but his primary argument is rooted in the belief that Christians must seize back Capitol Hill.

Presumably, millions of Americans agree. Opinion polls indicate that as many as 50 million in the United States now identify with born again Christianity, and 85 million people now regularly attend church. In 1970 only about 17 per cent of the population told pollsters that religion was essential; today the percentage has almost tripled.

Ballots list 100 'religious' hopefuls

Evangelical candidate born



Democrats feel unease. There is also the worry about separation of church and state; Rev. Bright points out that "The founders separated the state from the church, not from God," but, counters a House member from South Dakota, "If we start arguing theology on every bill, this process is doomed."

An even greater worry about the movement was created earlier in the year during an Arizona Senate primary between Sam Steiger and John Conlan. Both are conservative Republicans, both were running as seated congressmen, but Conlan is a Christian and Steiger is a Jew.

Conlan, a fundamentalist, campaigned as such, urging the voters to "send Christians to Congress." Steiger's partisans felt this was uncom-

monly crude, one step removed from telling people to "send whites to Congress." Conlan denied that he was attempting to turn a question of morality into one of bigotry, but observers of the campaign (Conlan lost) see some danger here for future elections.

Numerous people in politics, both Christians and Jews, are quite frank to say they hope the religious-political movement will be a one-year vogue, a reaction of rather than a solidification of men an women disgusted with congressional chicanery. "What's morality anyway?" asks one critic, "unlike algebra, there is more than one kind."

And yet religious conservatives insist, as Bob Bright says, "God meant for men to

be the salt of the earth, the light of the world - and I don't think he excluded politics." The evangelist thinks a new religious influence in politics is inevitable. "The founders wanted it, after all; many of them were very religious men."

But did the founders want candidates to use the political podium as a pulpit? Editor Russ Walton thinks not. Though he favors moral men getting into campaigns, he worries that "even as Jimmy Carter" they may be tempted to misuse their political affiliations.

"God is not a gimmick," says Walton. Also he is non-partisan. And, as history shows, he has not always chosen great leaders from the pious.

Town built UFO landing site but nobody came

LAKE CITY, Pa. - The landing pad for UFOs that this town built as a futuristic Bicentennial gesture hasn't attracted any space creatures. But it has drawn so many earthly visitors that officials plan to open it again next year.

"We've closed the landing site for the winter," Chamber of Commerce President James Meeder said Sunday. "It was so popular we've decided to maintain it for another year."

"We didn't see any real space people, but thousands of people stopped to see it. They were impressed."

The pad is a seeded, circular mound of earth five feet high bordered with aircraft landing lights. Nearby is a communications center where extraterrestrial creatures can talk to ground control.

It opened July 4 with a traditional fireworks display and the staging of a Martian landing. All summer the site for unidentified Flying Objects was manned to accommodate visitors.

The pad was the brainchild of merchants in this northwestern Pennsylvania town, who decided last winter they wanted something different for a Bicentennial project. They and civic groups put up \$2,600 to build the pad in a community park overlooking Lake Erie.

"I'm sure we benefited from an economic standpoint," said

Meeder, "but I think we benefited more from the way the project brought people here together."

The Governor's Wife's Worms LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Pat Exon, the Nebraska first lady who gets away from the governor's mansion as often she can to fish, has replenished her worm farm supply and is making plans for winter fishing.

Mrs. Exon said persons from all over the country came to the rescue last summer after reading that dry weather was making it hard for her to keep an adequate supply of worms on hand. She has a small worm farm in the mansion's fallout shelter, a few doors from a publicly displayed Bicentennial doll collection.

"I didn't know you could send worms through the mail," Mrs. Exon said Sunday. "But one fellow from the South sent me a supply of red wigglers. Another gentleman told me how to coax the worms out of the dry ground. He said to place a sprinkler over the grass, cover it with an old army blanket, wait 10 minutes, and promised they would come up. I didn't try it."

"Another person left a can of worms on the mansion doorstep for me."

In addition to the donations, she said another factor helped

her replenish her stock of worms.

"It finally rained," she said. "One night my husband (Gov. J.J. Exon) and I were coming home from a function. I had on a long gown and silver slippers, but I asked our driver to go past my worm haunt so I could see if the night crawlers were up. They were. We went home, put on our gubbies, grabbed the flashlight, went back and got a few."

Mrs. Exon said the cold weather hasn't discouraged her from pursuing her hobby.

"I have an auger and I'll go out and drill on the ponds outside Lincoln," she said.

Mt. Kilimanjaro rises 19,340 feet and is the highest mountain peak in Africa.

Officers to graduate

Two Pampa police officers will be among 21 area law enforcement officers to graduate from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College Friday.

Pampa graduates will be John W. Bennett and Sue Mathews.

Bennett was hired by the Pampa Police Department Sept. 27 and Mathews has been a traffic control officer since Aug. 1975.

M.L. Guthrie of Wheeler will

also be among the graduates.

Upon completion of the class and one year as a working law enforcement officer, the candidates are eligible to be certified as Texas law enforcement officers, according to an Amarillo College spokesman.

Keynote speaker at Sutphen's Barbecue in Amarillo will be Ted L. Gunderson, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Dallas office.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's only a matter of time before the insurance companies revamp their list of high-risk professions. In the past, they've included such hazardous jobs as: steepie painting, sky diving, combat warfare, firefighting, bomb demolition and umpiring a World Series.

Those are pussycat jobs compared to the new breed of citizen who goes out every day of his life, exposing himself to the hazards of the 20th century.

Watch for the insurance rates to go up on game show hosts. These poor, battered devils are in an emotional arena. Monty Hall, after 13 years of hosting, learned to duck and weave when an hysterical lady, dressed as a tuna casserole, won a Dune Buggy. But for the greater part, his life was just one great big hammerlock causing pain and imbalance.

Another precarious job, although it's seasonal every four years, is the uncommitted delegate. When in favor, they are wined, dined, pursued, smothered, and stalked at every turn of the corner. If their life is any more jeopardized, their premiums may be out of sight.

And don't forget the peril of the Olympic

streaker. Those engaged in running across a stadium sans clothes are going to find (excuse the expression) coverage hard to come by. In addition to pursuit of police with clubs, you must also consider the hazards of a streaker during the Winter Games. (Colds, pulmonary disorder and terminal goose bumps.)

I never thought postal clerks would make the list, but you can see the danger for their lives developing day after day. One woman leaped over the counter the other week with a shopping bag containing a package that rattled that was stamped, "FRAGILE." She was held at bay by six postal employees who threatened to mail her to Baltimore - a 15-day trip.

The rates for people who answer the telephone and put you on hold without waiting to hear what you want are already exorbitant. No one would touch them with a ten-foot pole. Everyone is out to get them.

Mothers have always been a high insurance risk by the nature of their work, but look for a rider that will become optional. If you have to teach a teenager to drive, that is, sit in the car next to him, you may have to file with Lloyds of London.

A bee has to visit 2,000 flowers in order to make one tablespoon of honey.

Fite Food advertisement featuring various meat products like Turkey Hens, Canned Hams, and Imperial Sugar, along with contact information and a delivery guarantee.

Shugart Color Photos advertisement for Duckwall's, featuring a large price tag for 99¢ and details about Christmas photo orders.

Baltimore drums Oilers, 38-14 *PGA tourney season ends with Hayes victory*

BALTIMORE (AP)—Motivation takes on different forms for different people. For Joe Ehrmann, it was the presence of national television. For John Dutton, it was the memory of a rookie season best forgotten. And for Lydell Mitchell, it was the fact that the contest was "a big game."

Whatever turned them on, Ehrmann, Dutton, Mitchell and the rest of the Baltimore Colts were ready for Monday night's nationally televised battle against Houston, and the Oilers could do nothing to dampen the spirit.

The Colts, playing in their first Monday night National Football League game in four years, turned Houston turnovers into early touchdowns and held the Oilers' explosive offense in check to take a 38-14 victory.

The victory was the Colts' fifth in a row and left them with a 6-1 record, good for a two-game lead over New England in the American Conference East. Houston is now 4-4 after dropping their third consecutive game.

"We were high," said Ehrmann, who had four tackles

and a quarterback sack from his right defensive tackle position. "A lot of it was team pride; not a feeling that we had been slighted by TV, but we just had the chance to say, 'Hey, here we are.'"

The Colts gave up 190 net yards to Houston, but most of that came in two late touchdown drives. At the half, the Oilers had minus-seven yards passing and just 54 yards total offense.

Dutton, the third-year defensive end who also had one of the Colts' six sacks, agreed that the TV eye helped get the team up for Houston. But for himself, Dutton added, it was the lingering image of a 2-12 record his rookie year with Baltimore that provided the boost.

"I've been there (with a loser) and I don't ever want to go back," he said. "It's a force that keeps us all working very

very hard. It was a learning experience. I guess, but I don't want to relive it."

Mitchell, whose 136 yards pushed his AFC-leading total to 796, said he wasn't thinking that much about national exposure or atoning for past shortcomings when he took the field Monday night.

"It was a big game, that's all," he said. "In a game like that, all you have to do is wire me up, let me out there and I'm ready to play."

"It used to be I wasn't sure of myself in comparison to other backs. Now, I seriously consider myself the No. 1 back in football."

The Colts' defense gave Mitchell and the rest of the offense great field position early, first recovering a Ronnie Coleman fumble at the Houston 13 and then intercepting a halfback option pass by Coleman at the Oilers' 22.

Both times Baltimore converted the turnovers into touch-

downs, the first by Roosevelt Leaks on a four-yard run and the second by Don McCauley on a one-yard plunge. Leaks and McCauley wound up with two TDs apiece.

The lead swelled to 21-0 by halftime and grew to 31-0 early in the fourth quarter when Coach Ted Marchbroda started pulling his regulars.

PGA tourney season ends with Hayes victory

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Mark Hayes won the struggle for first place while Bob Murphy won an invisible battle, invisible but perhaps the most important one in pro golf.

Hayes, who has had nothing but trouble for two months, found the combination for a five-under-par 66 and his second victory of the season, a two-stroke triumph Monday in the rain-delayed final round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

"This year was the first time I've been exempt — and that's the most important thing on the tour," Hayes said. "I really didn't know what to expect, but I certainly didn't expect to win two tournaments and \$151,000."

This was the final individual event of the season and, as such, the last in which the tourists could add to their official money-winnings. So the tournament took on a particular significance to those players fighting for a spot on the list of the top 60 money-winners.

Those who make the top 60 are exempt from qualifying — mentioned by Hayes and considered by many to be the most difficult chore on the tour — for next year's tournaments. Those who don't make it face the trauma of the Monday qualifying rounds, often with 150

players fighting for 25 spots, to even gain a position in the tournament field.

Bob Murphy, who has had hand trouble most of the season, came into the final event in 61st place — one spot away. He managed a final-round 70 and a 280 total, good for \$3,250 from the total purse of \$125,000 and enough to push him into the final spot on the exemption list. John Schlee, who shot 289 and won only \$378, was displaced. Murphy finished 60th with \$47,627 and Schlee was 61st — and therefore not exempt — with \$47,376.

Hayes, a quiet, soft-spoken, self-contained young man, had won most of his money early in the season, climaxed by his first tour title in the Byron Nelson Classic. But he came into this event with a background of problems.

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate shot 68-281. Hubert Green had 69-281 and Lee Trevino 72-291.



Pampa handler
Frank "Red" Roach of Pampa last weekend handled dogs to one first place, two seconds and a third in the Top O' Texas Britany Club Fall Field Trial. (Pampa News photo)

Sports

Tuesday, November 2, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Appleton, Roach pace handlers in field trial

Marc Appleton of Yukon, Okla., worked dogs to first and second place in the open limited all age stake. First, third and fourth in the open all age and third and fourth in the open derby to pace handlers in the Top O' Texas Britany Spaniel Club Fall Field Trial Saturday and Sunday at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

Frank "Red" Roach of Pampa was the second most productive handler, earning second and third in open limited all age, first in open derby and second in open all age.

Timber Marquis of Colorado, a britanny owned by Lucis Ruiz of Colorado Springs, Colo., was first in open limited all age, which attracted 22 entries. Appleton handled that dog and the fourth — place britanny, C-Killiams Sgt. Mike, owned by Ike Zamrzla of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Roach handled the second and third place dogs in open limited all age — Jerry Rye, owned by Paul Gregory of San Angelo and Rebels Rowdy of Texas, owned by James Steed, Jr., of Amarillo.

Dottie West, owned by Paul Sittler of Thorndale, Penn., and handled by Appleton, was first in open all age, edging Jerry Rye, owned by Gregory and handled by Roach. Capturing third and fourth place were Tall Oaks Bandolero, owned by Leon York of Edmond, Okla., and Hi-Spirit Nominee Mike, owned by Bob Weisz of Oswego, Ill. Appleton worked both spaniels.

Big Red of Texas, whose owner is John Doak of Edmond and trainer is Roach, was first in open derby, ahead of Miss Pepper VI, owned and handled by Evelyn York of Edmond. Netting third and fourth were Sandra Dee V., owned by Dr. C.T. Young of Okarche, Okla., and Bazookas Bullett De Britt, owned by Bob John of Denver, Colo. Appleton was the handler of those dogs.

Larry Clark of San Angelo handles and owns the top two dogs in open puppy — Clarks Sassy Little Girl and Clarks Trikki Georgia Brown. Fancys Zip Code Bee, owned and worked by San Angelo's Jeff Harkey, was third, while Al Strawn's Als Little Dude of A.C. was fourth. Strawn is from Lovington, N.M.

In amateur all age, the top four dogs were Als Trikki Dan, owned and handled by Strawn; Gringo and Rebels Mini Britt, owned by M.W. Hawkins of Lovington and handled by Strawn; Tip Taps Jean, owned and handled by J.E. Leverich of Pampa, and Speed Dusty Wind, owned and handled by Richard Loughridge of Fort Worth.

The American Kennel Club licensed trial had dogs from 12 states. Judges were Harold Davis of Arlington, George Miller and Joe Knittel of Amarillo and Frank Hanwright of Belen, N.M.

There were 115 dogs entered.

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Tech continues rise in AP poll

By HERSHEL NISSESON AP Sports Writer

Unbeaten Tech continued its steady climb in The Associated Press' college football ratings today, moving up to fifth place behind holdovers Michigan, Pitt, UCLA and Southern California.

The Red Raiders of Tech were unranked in the preseason AP poll and did not crack the Top Twenty until the second week. However, in the last seven weeks they have climbed from 20th to 17th, 15th, ninth, eighth, sixth and now fifth. Tech boasts a 6-0 record following Saturday's 31-28 triumph over Texas.

The top four spots are filled by the same teams for the second week in a row. Michigan, which has been No. 1 during the entire regular campaign after standing second to Nebraska in the preseason rat-

Expansion teams looking for youth

NEW YORK (AP)—The two men who will be at the controls for baseball expansionists Seattle and Toronto will be pressing the same buttons.

Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Lou Gorman, director of player operations for the Seattle Mariners, both say they will be fishing for youth Friday at the American League's expansion draft.

"Fundamentally, we hope to draft young players," said Bavasi. "But some of our draft choices will be veterans who can provide stability for an otherwise young lineup."

"We're going to go after the best young talent available," said Gorman. "We'll also sprinkle in some veterans for stability. But you have to build with young talent."

This is the fifth time a league is allowing newcomers into baseball's select circle. The two expansion clubs each will draft 30 players at a cost of \$175,000 a head.

The 12 established teams each will lose a total of five players. Each team can protect 15 players and all minor leaguers signed after 1975. As soon as one player is drafted from its roster, an established team can protect three others.

Prep football ratings

By The Associated Press Here is The Associated Press' Scholastic Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points.

| Class | Team | Record | Points |
|----------|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Class AA | 1 Houston Kashmere (13) | 9-0-0 | 100 |
| | 2 Longview (13) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 3 Port Neches-Groves (1) | 8-0-1 | 100 |
| | 4 Killean (1) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 5 Spring Branch Memorial | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 6 Sherman | 7-0-1 | 61 |
| | 7 Temple | 6-0-4 | 54 |
| | 8 Brasswood | 6-0-0 | 46 |
| | 9 Odessa Permian | 7-1-2 | 42 |
| | 10 San Antonio Churchill | 6-0-2 | 23 |
| Class A | 1 Beaumont Hebert (17) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 2 Gainesville (1) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 3 Brownwood (2) | 7-1-0 | 100 |
| | 4 Humble | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 5 San Angelo Lake View | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 6 Gregory-Portland | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 7 Dickinson | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 8 Andrews | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 9 Sibley | 7-0-2 | 39 |
| | 10 Hilar-Jacksonville Perryton | 6-1-1 | 19 |
| Class B | 1 Rockdale (19) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 2 McGregor | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 3 Bowie (1) | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 4 Childress | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 5 Comanche | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 6 Refugio | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 7 Olmos | 8-0-0 | 100 |
| | 8 Columbus | 7-1-0 | 56 |
| | 9 Delkalia | 7-1-0 | 56 |
| | 10 Anahuac | 7-1-0 | 56 |

From the channel

By GIL WUEST Mgr., Harvester Lanes

No matter how well you bowl or how many years you've been bowling you're bound to have a slump somewhere along the line. You might think you're doing everything properly — your game might even feel sound — but you'll find you're not scoring well or you're just not getting the "breaks" you usually get.

When this happens some bowlers become depressed, or worse, start to lose their confidence. And if you bowl with the wrong mental attitude, you might really hurt your game.

If you get into a slump, go immediately back to the fundamentals. Concentrate on taking your time, hitting your mark and following through. Why those basics? If you take a slow approach you'll be better able to hit your mark. If you hit your mark you'll be better chance of hitting what you aim at. And finally, if you follow through, you'll have good action with the ball.

In short, you have a better chance of coming out of a slump by concentrating on positive things rather than going into a panic. Besides, bowling mistakes most generally occur in relation to the fundamentals. If you review the basic parts of your game and concentrate solely on them, you might stumble on the very reason behind the slump.

There is a slight chance that you could bowl your way out of a slump by merely increasing your practice without worrying about how you're applying that

practice. But if you have a problem with your game, it's more likely that undisciplined practice will make your bad habits worse.

Concentrate on the basics. That's good advice anytime, not only when you're trying to break out of a slump.

Here are a few scores of recent weeks.

Men: C. Pettit 230-565-211-258-211-680, C. Dubins 224-203-563, T. Schuster 205-566, B. Murdoch 219-552-213-603, L. Yearwood 200-583-580-551, G. Wuest 221, D. McNair 226, J. Petty 201-578-236-236-659, G. Vaughn 241-623, L. Nunley 214-212-596, J. Reynolds 200-550, B. Horton 224-578, D. Haynes 202-553-223-551-221-571, T. Erickson 555, B. Riddle 247-615, J. Smart 218-581-204-565, C. Wisdom 217-571, N. Pryor 218-201-574, H. Musgrave 554, W. Waggoner 222-589, M. Hayes 561, C. Westbrook 552, R. Ingram 210-558, B. Nail 214-606, R.O. Johnson 208-203-624, G. Vaughn 203-573, J. Nash 550, B. Epperson 570.

Women: L. Swain 210-536-539-563, L. Patton 202, A. Wuest 500-222-585, J. McGill 200-544-527, R. Stedum 209-525, E. Riddle 538, C. Hoskins 202-532-503, A. Newsome 204-527, R.L. Hendricks 208, B. Chisum 211-537, C. McNair 202-571, G. Tidwell 203-523, V. Pettit 206-523, V. Spencer 212-512, E. Haynes 508, A. Murdoch 201-219-610, A. Archer 502, U. Burnett 564, V. Romines 531, F. Mayhall 532, N. Loper 544-513, R. Steadum 545, M. Mason 200-531.

Splits picked up: B. Dowdy 4-7-19, Joy Mauls 4-7-8-10.

SAVINGS from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS NOVEMBER 3-9, 1976

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| METAMUCIL Bulk Loose Powder 14 oz. \$2.52 | ICY HOT ANALGESIC BALM For Temporary Relief of Pain from Arthritis, Sprains & Stitches \$1.59 | BIC BUTANE LIGHTER \$1.64 | KAZ VAPORIZER Warm Steam 1.2 Gallon Automatic Shut-Off \$4.47 |
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| SOACLENS \$1.33 | CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP \$0.83 | BRECK CREME RINSE \$0.69 | CLEARASIL MEDICATED CREAM \$0.99 |
| NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY \$0.94 | | | |

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Malone Pharmacy
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PYCC sets sign-up dates for basketball

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will sponsor basketball league for men and women, with play to begin Nov. 15-24 in a pre-season tournament.

League play will start Dec. 6. Entry fee for the tournament is \$20 and registration fee for league play is \$75. A referees' fee of \$75 will be charged for each game.

The leagues will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Youth and Community Center. Entry deadline for the tournament and leagues are Nov. 10 and Nov. 22, respectively.

PHS spikers entertain Rebs

Pampa High's girls volleyball team, seeking the second-half championship in 3-AAAA, hosts Amarillo Tascosa today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 20-3 for the season, is 2-0 in the second half after wins over Amarillo teams Caprock and Palo Duro the first-half co-champion. The Harvesters wind up the second half Thursday at Amarillo High, the other co-champ in the first go-round.

The Rebels, whipped Pampa, 15-10, 11-9, in the first half at Amarillo.

Pampa has been the only district team to knock off Amarillo High this season. The Harvesters, prior to the season, were given little chance to dethrone the Sandies as district champions.

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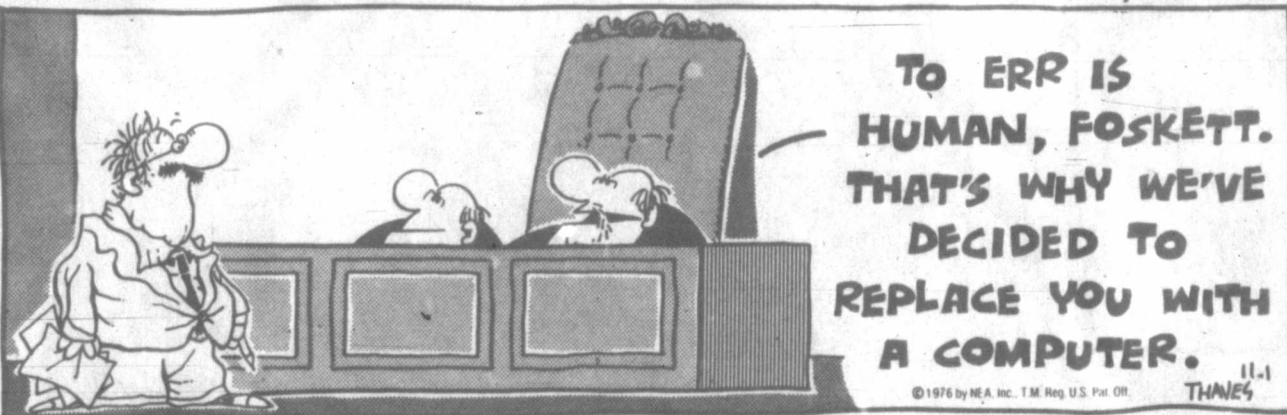
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



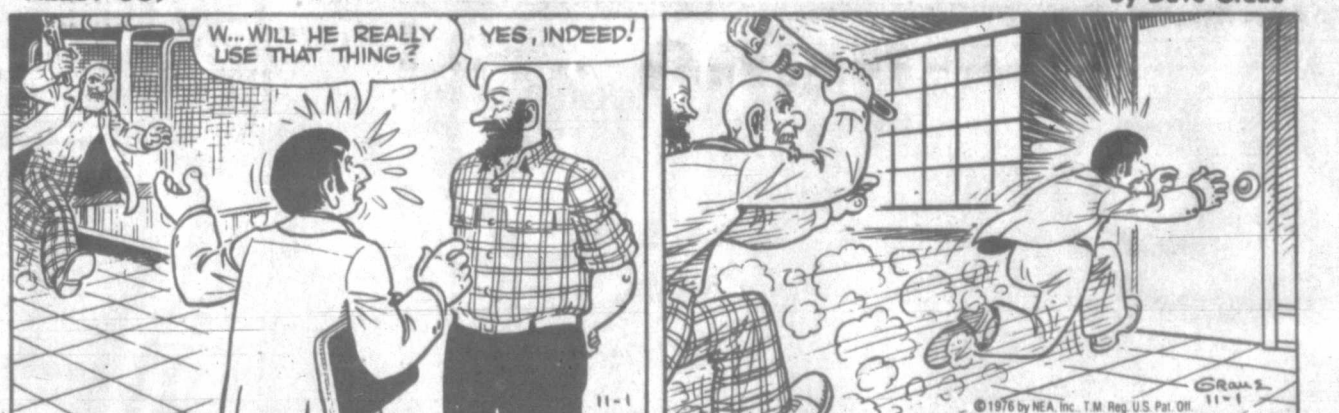
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



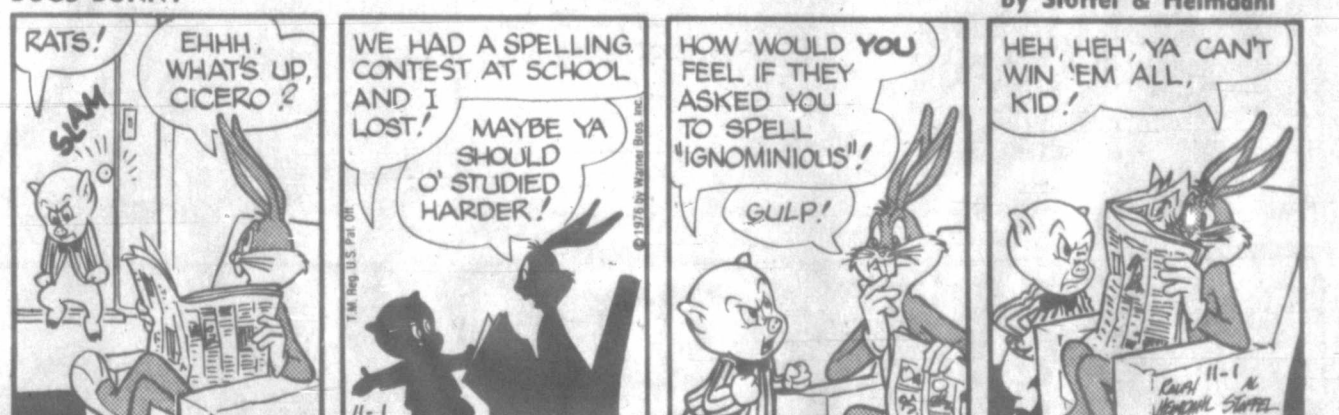
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9:30-9:00



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Enjoy spring year 'round with this famous maker butterfly ensemble for the bedroom. Cheerful green and orange pattern completes any home's decor. Easy care, no-iron makes it practical and beautiful!

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TWIN SIZE
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Machine washable. Throw style, rounded corners.

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For fantastic listening enjoyment telescoping antenna, complete with earphones and batteries. High impact plastic case in vivid colors.

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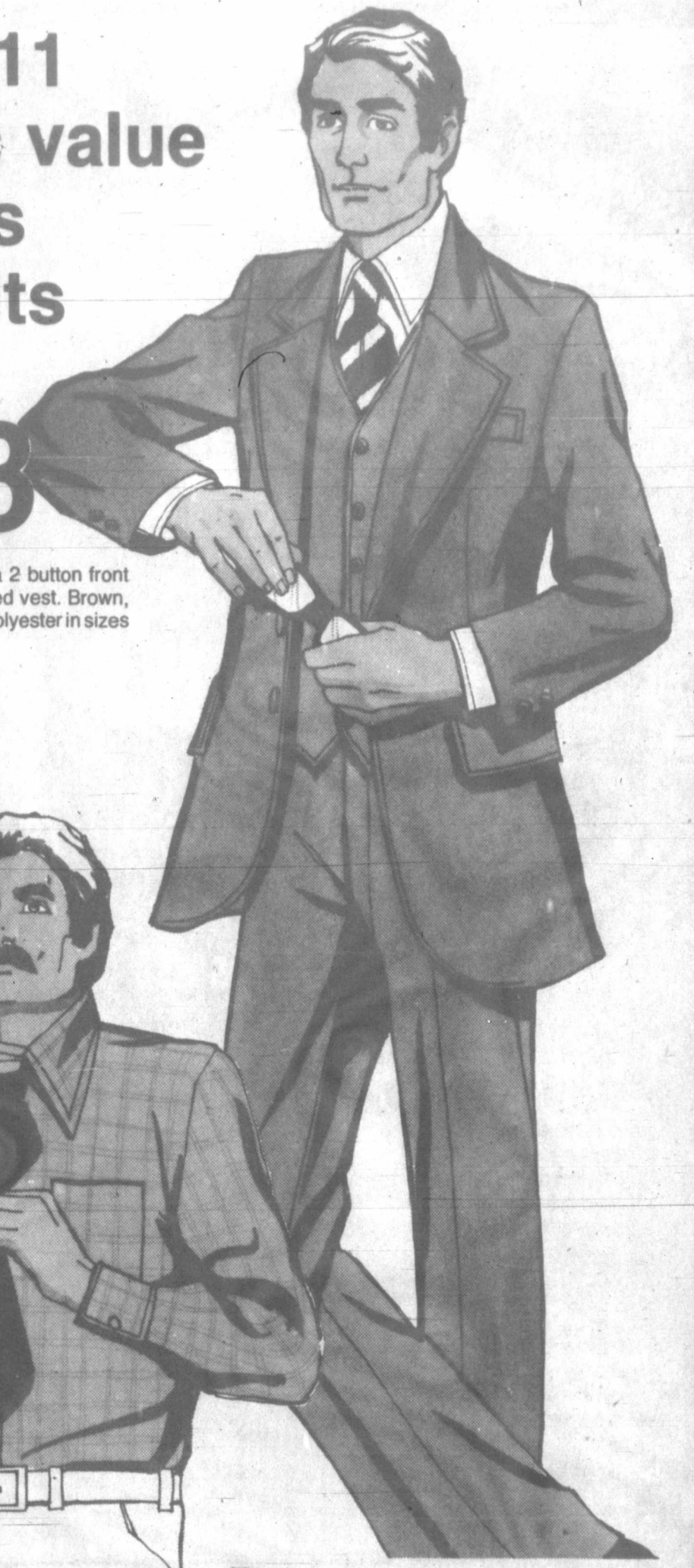
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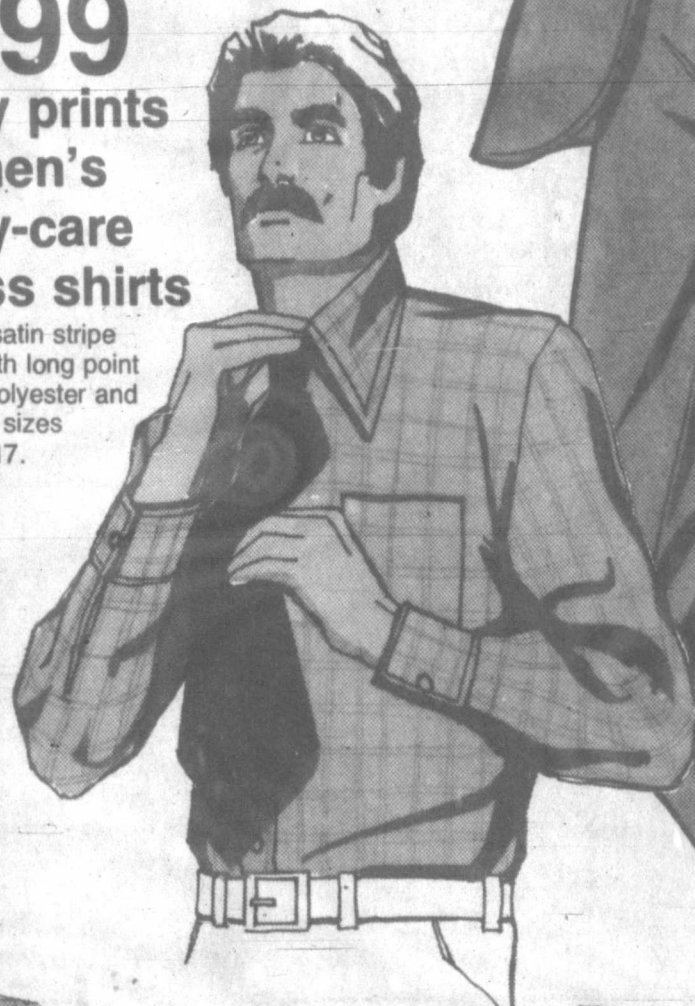


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Casual softness in assorted colors and prints. Sizes S-M-L.

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silky prints
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Woven satin stripe shirts with long point collar. Polyester and cotton in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



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fur-trimmed coats & jackets

Winter warmers in a variety of styles. Fake furs, broncos, piles and simulated leathers. Sizes 5/15, 10/20, 16 1/2/24 1/2.



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Be in fashion now with solids and patterns. Zip and button front styles. Sizes 8 to 18.



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Styled with flap pockets and contrast top stitching. Easy care in assorted colors. Sizes 13 to 20, regs and long.

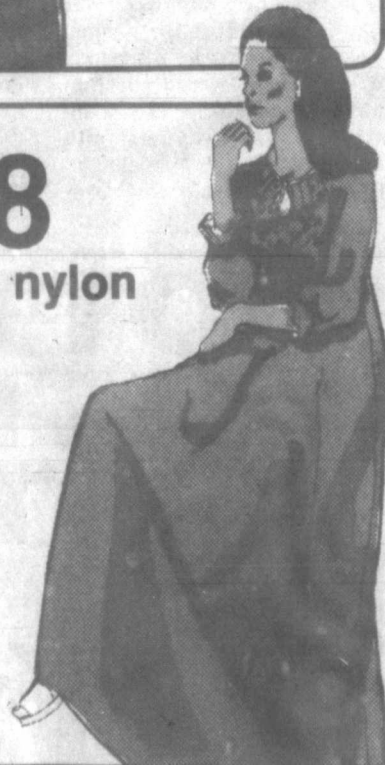


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Bold fashion prints are in for men and are easy care too! Assorted styles in sizes S-M-L.

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Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Solid pastels in sizes S-M-L.



2.88 reg. 3.99
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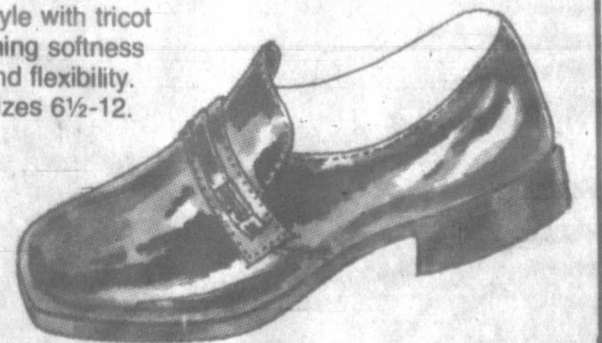
Easy care no-iron in solids and prints. Long point collars. 8-18.

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Comfortable footwear with covered walking heel. Sizes 7 to 10. Great colors!



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A pure classic. Always done in good taste. One of the most sought-after brands in America. Distinctively yours.

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Please consider this your personal invitation to visit Saied's Men's Shop, our new store in Downtown Pampa. We are grateful for this opportunity to offer you, the people of Pampa and the Top O' Texas, our distinctive lines of the finest men's wear. Ours are brands selected for their fashion, fine tailoring, comfort and good looks. Do come in and see for yourself what our new store has to offer. I think you will be impressed. 211 North Cuyler... an address to remember.

Thank You,
Ben L. Saied

44 Democrats unopposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have a fast start toward keeping decisive control of the House. 44 of them were virtually elected today because they have no major opposition. Only six Republicans had no major opposition.

Democrats control the current Congress 2-1 with 290 seats to the Republicans' 145. The Democrats appeared certain to keep 220 of those seats in today's election and were favored to win another 60 or so.

But Democratic campaign officials concede that Republicans are likely to win back some of the 43 seats they lost in 1974 because of Watergate. The GOP could win up to 15, the Democrats say, if the voter turnout is low.

Republicans hope for more but consider 15 their most realistic bet.

Some of the most interesting races to watch tonight:

—House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt's rematch with Republican challenger Newt Gingrich, rated a toss up in Atlanta.

—Ohio Democrat Thomas L. Ashley's effort to keep his seat and stay in line to become chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

—Kansas Democrat Martha Keys' effort to win re-election against allegations that her divorce and remarriage to Indiana Democrat Andrew Jacobs raises questions about her area loyalty. She calls those allegations sexist, saying no such question is raised against Jacobs.

—Democrats' efforts to unseat three veteran Michigan

Republicans — Reps. Elford Cederberg, Philip Ruppe and Garry Brown. All three are favored to win, but not as easily as they have before.

Utah Democrat Allan T. Howe is expected by Democrats and Republicans to lose because of his two convictions of soliciting sex from police decoy-prostitutes.

But allegations of sexual or financial misconduct do not appear to have hurt more than a dozen other House candidates.

Even if the Republican-Democrat lineup stays about the same, today's election will change the House's philosophical tone somewhat by installing a second huge crop of freshmen.

There will be at least 53 freshmen because of a record number of retirements. Upsets of present congressmen could

boost the number of freshmen close to the 92 freshmen elected in 1974.

If so, close to half the 435 House members next year will have been there for two years or less.

But you aren't likely to be seeing more women or black members in the House.

Three of the 19 women House members have left, and only two are assured of taking their places. Two or three more have some chance of winning.

All 17 black House members were favored to win re-election, but neither black House candidates were given much chance.

Most of the 44 Democrats who had no major opposition are Southerners. There are 31 of them. Four of the six Republicans who had no major opposition also are Southerners.

Hog producers in bind

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government indicator shows that hog producers are in the severest financial bind in a year and a half, and experts say there is not much sign that things will improve soon.

By Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, the hog-corn ratio of prices dropped to 14.1, the lowest since April of last year. The

figure expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by farmers.

The ratio increased sharply after hog prices rose and feed costs moderated during the summer and fall of 1975, averaging a peak of 21.2 in October. Monthly ratio figures were even higher at times in 1972 and 1973, averaging 20.6 and 19.3 for those entire years, respectively.

In 1974, however, high feed costs helped depress the ratio to an annual average of 11.3 bushels of corn equal to 100 pounds of live hog. The rate for all of 1975 averaged 16.9 bushels.

The decline to 14.1 in October included a sharp decline in hog market prices. Those averaged \$32.90 per 100 pounds on Oct. 15, down 17 per cent from \$39.70 the previous month, according to USDA. Compared with a year earlier, the Oct. 15 hog price average was down more than 40 per cent from \$58.30 per hundredweight.

Corn prices declined last month, too, but not so rapidly as the hog market. At an average farm price nationally of \$2.33 a bushel, corn was down from \$2.60 on Sept. 15 and \$2.62 a year ago.

A major reason for the slide is that farmers have stepped up hog production significantly and apparently will continue the momentum well in to 1977. In September, pork production by the nation's federally inspected meat plants totaled nearly 1.1 billion pounds, a 20 per cent gain from the same month in 1975 but still 4 per cent less than in September 1974.

Department experts say while lower prices and relatively high feed costs have taken some of the edge off farmers' plans for expanding hog output there will be "significantly larger" pork slaughter through mid-1977, perhaps 17 to 19 per cent larger than during the first half of this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production dropped seasonally from August to September to about 63.4 million pounds but exceeded output a year ago by 10 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department.

14 governors to be selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters in 14 states are choosing governors and Democrats are almost certain to retain their present hold on executive mansions around the country by a margin of nearly 3 to 1.

In Delaware, there is a duPont running, in West Virginia, a Rockefeller is favored, and Illinois is a state in which the gubernatorial race has complicated the presidential election.

Otherwise, few of the candidates are well known nationally. In four states incumbents seem destined for re-election. In Washington and Vermont, the Democratic candidates are both women.

There are currently 36 Democratic governors, 13 Republicans and one independent. In today's elections, Republicans are favored to win Illinois, Delaware, Utah, Indiana and Missouri; Democrats are given the edge in North Carolina, West Virginia, Arkansas, North Dakota and Rhode Island.

In Illinois, Democrat Michael J. Howlett, the hand-picked candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, is matched against Republican James R. Thompson, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago who successfully prosecuted several Daley aides on corruption charges. Thompson is heavily favored.

In Washington state, Democrat Dixy Lee Ray, 61, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, won one of the year's tightest gubernatorial primaries and is now involved in a close race with GOP candidate John Spellman, the choice of popular Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who is retiring

after 12 years in office.

In Vermont, Stella B. Hackel, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is a conservative state treasurer who won an upset in the primaries, and now faces State Rep. Richard A. Snelling. The race is close, complicated by the entry of Liberty Union candidate Bernard J. Sanders.

In West Virginia, Democrat Jay D. Rockefeller is taking his second shot at the governor's mansion and this time is expected to defeat Republican Cecil H. Underwood, a former governor who has accused Rockefeller of being a free-spending outsider. Rockefeller, a member of the famous Rockefeller family, moved to the state 12 years ago as an antipoverty worker.

Republican U.S. Rep. Pierre S. DuPont has sought to shed the corporate image identified with his name and is favored to defeat incumbent Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, whose administration has been troubled by repeated budget deficits.

Duplicate absentees mailed

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Brownsville election official says duplicate absentee ballots were mailed to some persons in Cameron County, allowing them to vote twice.

The absentee balloting irregularities were reported to the U.S. attorney's office in Brownsville Monday by local Republican party Chairman Bill Perrin.

Perrin said he discovered the irregularities while putting absentee voters in alphabetical

order by precincts. "We got the list of absentee ballots sent out and put them in order so we can strike them from our get-out-and-vote telephone campaign," Perrin said. "By doing this, you automatically run into persons that are on the list more than once."

He said 30 duplications were found after only 10 per cent of the absentee ballots had been checked.

"We are concerned. We would like to believe that everyone has one vote and we want everyone to vote, but we feel it might be a problem if the ballots were to get through to the canvassing board and they were able to count more than one vote per person," Perrin added.

He said most of the persons receiving two ballots were military personnel living out of the county.

Perrin said the duplicate ballots were sent to the voters due

to "a mistake in the county clerk's office. They're not cross-checking as they should."

The Cameron County GOP chairman said he was not "making any charges whatsoever" at the county's Democrats, who have controlled the county "since Year One."

"We do know that none of the duplications we've found so far have voted in the Republican primaries at least since 1968," he said.

"A spokesman in the U.S. attorney's office said the irregularities are being investigated. Cellophane was first developed around 1900 by a Swiss chemist named Brandenberger who was trying to combine viscose with cotton to make material that would resist dirt and staining.

Retail sales in Texas more than \$28 billion

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock released a computer analysis Tuesday showing there was a total of \$33.9 billion in gross retail sales in Texas during the second quarter of 1976, more than 17 per cent over the \$28.9 billion in sales during the same period of 1975.

Pages 1 through 7 of the analysis list gross sales by in-state firms by each of Texas' 254 counties. Pages 8 through 10

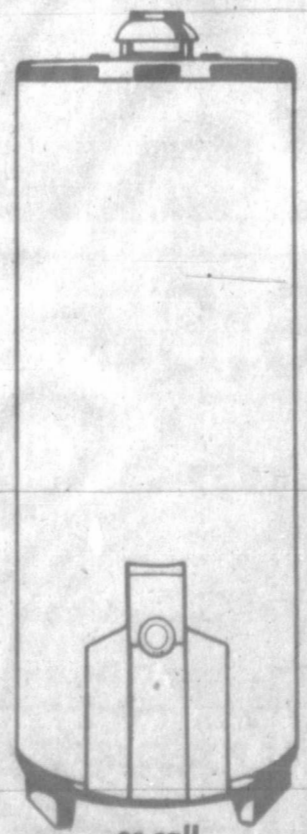
reflect gross sales in Texas by out-of-state firms, listed by the headquarter state.

Bullock said the 17 per cent growth rate far exceeds every estimate of inflation during the past year and shows the Texas economy continues to improve.

The analysis lists gross sales in Texas of \$11.5 billion by in-state firms and \$2.4 billion by out-of-state firms during the second quarter of this year, the comptroller said.

He added that gross sales by in-state firms in Harris County have climbed 11 per cent from last year to \$8.2 billion, and in Dallas County by 16 per cent to \$5 billion.

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 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
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 2211 FERRYTON PARKWAY
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 MON. - SAT. CLOSED SUN.

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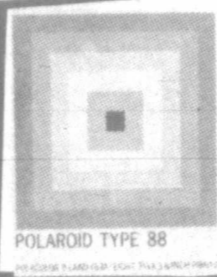
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 • Toss the bag and score three in a row
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 Parker Brothers' famous
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 The world's most popular
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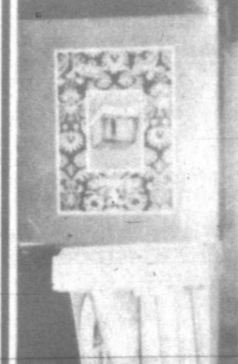
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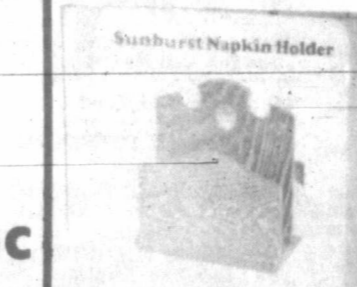


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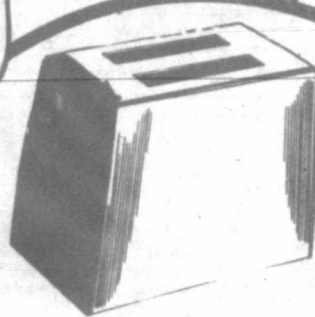
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