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Tuition tax credit may pass yet

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WASHINGTON — If you're a college student — or footing the bill for one — you may be eligible for a federal tax credit under bills passed by the House and Senate.

The amount will depend on a House-Senate conference, yet to be held, to negotiate differences between the measures.

That conference also will determine whether the final bill includes tuition credits for elementary and secondary education in private and parochial schools. The House says yes. The Senate, by a 56-41 vote after three days of emotional debate, last week voted no.

But whether there are any tax credits for any level of education also will depend on President Carter, who has threatened to veto them.

He prefers to expand the existing college student grant and loan program. The Senate is considering one version of Carter's proposal — to make an estimated additional 1.5 million students eligible for college education grants.

The margin by which the Senate approved its tuition credits bill, 65-27, was more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The House margin, 237-158, was under it.

Taking aim

The antelope that bowhunter Carl Mikel is aiming at isn't the flesh-and-blood variety. It's one of 56 life-like animal targets which tested the skill of archers from across Texas last weekend during the State Broadhead Archery Tournament. Mikel, from Richwood, was one of almost 200 bowhunters competing in the two-day tournament, held at the Brazos Bowmen Archery Club range on Hwy. 60.

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Firm to study acoustics on tapes

Re-enactment of JFK shooting may show number of guns used

DALLAS — The sharpshooter squinted out over Dealy Plaza from a window in the Texas School Book Depository, took aim and fired. But this time it was an experiment in acoustics and not the death of John F. Kennedy.

The re-enactment Sunday was for the House Assassinations Committee, which wants to compare different gunfire sounds with a tape of a police radio that picked up noises from the plaza during the Nov. 22, 1963, shooting.

With a four-block section of downtown Dallas blocked off by 50 officers, three marksmen pumped 54 rounds into sandbags placed along Elm Street, where the presidential motorcade was traveling when the fatal shots were fired.

Two officers fired rifles and a third used a .38-caliber pistol in the 4½ hour test. Microphones carefully positioned around the assassination site recorded the sounds.

They will be analyzed by acoustical experts from the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranke and Newman, which investigated the 18½-minute gap in a key Watergate tape. The firm wouldn't say when the results will be released.

Company officials say there are sounds on the police-radio tape that indicate four — possibly five — shots might have been fired in the area where Kennedy was slain and then-Texas Gov. John Connally was wounded.

The Warren Commission, which investigated the slaying, said only three shots were fired, that they came from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository and that Lee Harvey Oswald was the man with the gun.

Patrolman Jerry Compton, wearing a baseball cap and resting his elbow on a small sandbag, fired shots from the School Book Depository with a rifle similar to the which the Warren Commission said Oswald used.

Compton said it was not difficult to get off a few shots in a short time. "You betcha I could fire three shots in six seconds," he said. "It's not necessary to have any special training to use the rifles."

He was confident the experiment would clarify what happened in Dealy Plaza nearly 15 years ago. "I'm sure it will prove something," he said. "They've made so much progress over the years with the tapes."

Doctors extract cure for pains in the wallet

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CHICAGO — If you have a pain in the area of your wallet, your load of credit cards may be to blame.

"'Wallectomy' resulted in fairly immediate and complete relief" for two patients, Dr. Elmar G. Lutz of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N.J., wrote in Tuesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Each patient was a man with an extremely thick wallet — one more than an inch thick, Lutz said.

The man with the inch-plus thick wallet suffered pain for 14 months and doctors tentatively diagnosed several serious illnesses. Pain was most pronounced when the man drove long distances, which he had to do for his employer, Lutz said.

"Wallectomy" — removal of the hefty wallet from his hip pocket — finally cured him.

The other man was in pain for eight years, although his wallet was not quite an inch thick. In his case, too, removal of the wallet from a pocket at the seat of his pants produced a cure, Lutz said.

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