

New England Primaries Will Tell Tale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before New England's triple-header primary season is over March 2, the presidential aspirations of several Democrats could be dead — or at least seriously wounded.

So the Democrats are scrambling around New England with new interest in the Yankee voter. Liberals Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Fred Harris hope to do best in Massachusetts. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia thinks he appeals most to the more conservative voters in Vermont and New Hampshire.

presidential sweepstakes came out of a Cambridge poll released in Massachusetts last week. "Undecided" was the winner among the 10 entrants in the Democratic contest among Bay State voters.

In addition to the 41 per cent who said they were undecided, local favorite Sargent Shriver got 18 per cent. George Wallace received 11 per cent, Henry Jackson 10 per cent and the rest were also-rans among Massachusetts voters.

with precinct caucuses in 2,600 neighborhoods. This confusing process has attracted a lot of attention from the Democratic contenders.

his promise to her and run for president after all, it set off a scramble in Massachusetts. There's a long line of men who want to be senator in Massachusetts. The field includes Republicans Elliot Richardson and former Gov. Kenneth Sargent, and Democrats Rep. Michael Harrington and Mayor Kevin White of Boston.

problems of the nation's big cities enough of a nationwide campaign issue to carve out a vice presidential spot for himself this year.

troversial conservative editor of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader. Loeb's front-page editorials have had a major impact on past Granite State primaries.

Markets Predict More Beef

By United Press International
In this time when seldom is heard any price description other than "higher" comes an encouraging word from the grasslands and feedlots of middle America: 1976 beef prices may stay at 1975 levels.

cattle are bred, pastured and fed to market weight, there seems agreement there will be more beef at the marketplace this year than last and that prices should average between \$1.50 and \$1.60 per pound at retail on choice cuts.

January outlook. In Iowa, president Oren Lee Staley of the National Farmers Organization said consumer prices historically have risen and can be expected to follow that trend in 1976.

price — cannot be predicted because of farmer uncertainty stemming from dropping prices at the end of 1975. Prices to consumers have continued to go up while farmer prices have gone down," Staley said.

packers, said the supply of meat will rise about 2 per cent and prices will average about the same as in 1975. He said pork production will increase in the second half of 1976 because of the big 1975 grain harvest which left feeding stocks on hand.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the La Guardia Airport bombing that claimed 11 lives Dec. 29 probably was the work of left-wing terrorists.

However, the preponderance of feeling among the law enforcement people is that it is terroristic by virtue of the fact of the circumstances and the apparent lack of motive.

sponsored a right-wing organization established to thwart an antiwar movement during the Vietnam war.

Wallace Maintains He Is Serious Contender

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
The candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace still rates as a prime question whenever Democrats get together.

Alabama Sen. Fred Harris and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp. The other three candidates who campaigned in Iowa Sunday — Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall and Sargent Shriver — and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford were scheduled for next Sunday's program.

On busing, Bayh proposed "a positive program with funding as an incentive for school boards to provide quality integrated education." He said he could not accept Wallace as a running mate because he is "a symbol of division, not a symbol of unity."

Below the packers' level, there was agreement with most of Lyng's analysis. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, explained to UPI at Dallas: "We've gone back into the feeding of cattle. So we will have a larger number of cattle coming out of feedlots in 1976."

When Rose Kennedy told a reporter last week her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, might break

"There is no indication to show that it was a terroristic activity... In other words, we have not come to any determination," he said.

Clarendon Junior College administrators have announced that Spanish 263, a class in conversational Spanish, has been dropped from the spring semester class schedule in Pampa.

algebra, complex numbers, the theory of equations, progressions, binomial theorems and applications. Course requirements are Math 105 or permission of the instructor. The course is offered 7 - 10 p.m. Thursdays in the Pampa High School.

Effects of Strike By LA Doctors Mount

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Bell Spent \$70,000 in '75 On Service in Pampa Area

The telephone company's construction activities and long distance call volumes now can be added to new car, home and retail sales as indicators of an economic upturn in Texas.

Southwestern Bell spent \$70,000 in 1975 to expand and improve telephone service in the Pampa area, according to Gary Stevens, manager of the company.

Long distance calls totaled 2,076 on the average business day in 1975, compared to 1,976 on the average business day in 1974, Stevens said.

To plan for such demand, Southwestern Bell studies each exchange closely to determine how much construction will be needed, then works closely with Western Electric, our manufacturing and supply unit, and Bell Laboratories to

determine how the construction need can be economically met," Stevens said.

"With everything costing more and more, companies as well as consumers have to be careful where they put their dollars, especially when you consider how those dollars can add up. In Texas, for example, our company spent more than \$700 million on construction in 1975," Stevens said.

Stevens said the telephone company added 372 main telephones through November, 1975, bringing to 9,964 the number served in Pampa.

He said a central office expansion project accounted for most of the local construction budget.

"In December, we completed a central office equipment addition that increased our

switching capacity by 500 telephone numbers," Stevens said. "In other words, we'll have equipment for another 500 customers as of the end of the year."

"With this project, we also increased the number of phones we can provide with Touch-Tone service. Touch-Tone service requires a special type of central office equipment."

Stevens said all the equipment was installed by Western Electric.

"Our engineers study the needs of the cities Southwestern Bell serves and work with Bell Labs and Western Electric to provide the proper facilities before a customer needs service," Stevens said. "We have to be prepared to provide service to a customer when he requests it, and this means having both cable and central office equipment to meet that need."

Stevens said the telephone company paid \$125,615 in taxes in Gray County during 1975. These include state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes and gross receipts taxes based on 1974 revenues.

He stressed that Southwestern Bell will continue to install facilities to meet growth and service commitments in Pampa.



Modern at Bell

Telephone operators working at modern consoles can process calls more efficiently than at the older cordboards. Consoles such as these will be in operation to serve most parts of the state by the end of 1978.

Scientists Point To Diabetes Shots

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Scientists in Virginia and Massachusetts say they have taken a giant step toward wiping out diabetes, the nation's third-ranking killer after heart disease and cancer.

Working at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and Boston University College of Medicine, three clinical researchers and an academic pathologist said they have proven in tests on laboratory animals that the onset of diabetes is triggered by a common viral cousin to polio.

The breakthrough points the way toward a simple immunization against the diabetes-causing virus, they said. Infants who inherit diabetic genes from their parents then might be protected against the metabolic disorder.

"If one or both of the parents had the disease, then the children would be examined and if there is any possibility they would get the disease, they would be injected," said Dr. Roger Loria, who headed the research.

"There is a very similar vaccine (for polio) on the market and it is easy to develop," Loria said.

The link between human diabetes and factors of heredity and viral infection has long been

suspected, the scientists said. But work with human subjects may still be two years away.

Loria said the virus "specifically attacks the islets of Langerhans (in the pancreas) where the insulin is being produced."

He said immunization should be a simple process because "we know the family histories" of diabetics, and "families with known diabetes are recorded."

Loria, Dr. Stanley Webb of Virginia Medical College and Dr. Sidney Kibrick and Gordon Mudge at Boston University presented their findings Saturday to the American Federation of Clinical Research in Boston. Their research was financed by a National Institute of Health grant.

A recent National Commission on Diabetes report said 10 million Americans are victims of diabetes, which has grown more than 50 percent in prevalence in the past decade. The commission said diabetes killed 38,000 persons last year and possibly contributed to the deaths of 300,000 others.

Rockledge, Fla., native Diana E. Huntress was the first woman in the 23-year-history of the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., to be selected as regimental officer.

Chamber To Plan Work

Reorganization of 16 committees to carry out 1976 work programs is scheduled at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber office.

Boyd Taylor, president, said reports and several other routine business items will be on the agenda.

Taylor said the regular monthly membership luncheon has been set for Monday, Jan. 26, in Coronado Inn.

The luncheon program will be

dedicated to Pampa's successful United Fund campaign.

Officials and workers responsible for oversubscribing the 1975 goal of \$125,000 will be honored.

"It is a mark of distinction on the part of our community," Taylor said, "that the United Way budget has been oversubscribed every year since its inception."

Gary Stevens was United Fund chairman for the successful drive and Mrs. Richard Stowers UF president.

Moscow Boy Stabs Dad

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy stabbed his father to death because the man beat the boy's mother and tried to tie his son up to give him a haircut, the weekly magazine Ogonyok said Sunday.

Ogonyok said the boy was "justly and severely punished" by being sent to a punitive labor colony.

"It's all the same to me — I'll be in prison for 10 years — but the main thing is that he will not torture my mother any more," the magazine quoted the boy as saying.

It identified the victim as Viktor M. Fedotov, a 43-year-old electrician of the northern city of Novgorod.

The son, Igor, told a juvenile court his father had beaten his mother for as long as he could remember.

All relations between the boy and his father came to an end over the question of a haircut, the magazine said. Fedotov tried to tie up his son to cut his hair.

Shortly after this, the boy found his father alone in the apartment and "with grave feelings in his heart" stabbed him in the chest. He then went to a girl friend's house to confess, Ogonyok said.

At no time did the boy show any remorse for what he did, it said.

Brenda Starr To Marry in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can a 23-year-old comic-strip heroine who has been chasing her "mystery man" for 31 years find true happiness now that they are finally getting married? President and Mrs. Ford hope so.

So do dozens of other celebrities who have sent congratulations to Brenda Starr or to Dale Messick, the creator of the glamorous red-haired reporter.

"I don't suppose my readers will believe it until the minister says, 'I now pronounce you man and wife,'" says Mrs. Messick, who dyes her hair red to imitate the star of the syndicated strip she pens in a Chicago apartment.

"That will be on the 15th (of January) in the daily strip."

The Fords sent a note wishing Brenda "our very best wishes for a future of happiness together." And Chester Gould, creator of the strip "Dick Tracy," has congratulated Mrs. Messick for doing "a fantastic job of marrying off your doll, Brenda."

To celebrate, a Washington television station is staging a tongue-in-cheek reception complete with catering by a firm managed by Ellen Proxmire, wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a fashion show by a Boston designer, an appearance by columnist Ann Landers and all the gossip that accompanies prominent weddings.

"It's a monster creation," says Carolyn Engel, associate producer of WTOP's 90-minute "Nine in the Morning" program which is staging the event for

use on the wedding day.

"We are going to spoof the Princess Anne wedding and the White House weddings in terms of all the television coverage they got—how they were swept away with all the details like how many eggs went into the cake and whether the gowns were kept secret from Woman's Wear Daily," she said.

The program will begin with a tape of Brenda exchanging vows with Basil St. John, the tall, dark and handsome stranger who walked into her life in 1945 and whom she has been chasing ever since. Both will be models, of course.

Ann Landers will offer advice for Brenda, Washington astrologer Svetlana Godillo will predict her future, and prominent women journalists will discuss whether Brenda had any influence on their careers.

Television star Carol Burnett has taped her congratulations, and Corporal Kluger, the effeminate character in the television series MASH, will offer a snide taped comment on Brenda's wedding dress.

Mrs. Messick, 69, who started the strip on June 30, 1940, said she decided to marry Brenda off after going through old strips last year and noticing how many times the wedding had been postponed.

"Fans would be so frustrated and disgusted they would threaten to waylay me and choke me, and even worse—refuse to ever read Brenda again," she said. "I felt that after 36 years I needed a new ball game."

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
Your birthday today: Your year sparkles with new starts and lively incidents from which you learn profound lessons, gain new skills and break away from previous patterns. Relocation is feasible, but only if the facts are well defined and your prospects clearcut before you move. Relationships are complex and almost too numerous. Today's natives are keen on psychology, use it to judge themselves and others.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A snap judgment must be made; let intuition guide you. Doublecheck facts and figures. Get comments from people involved so you won't lose even more time.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Others fail to recognize how your mind works; take advantage of this in important matters. Financial maneuvers are tricky and best left to less complex situations.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The mood of the moment is a good indication of what has

to be done. You find yourself able to talk all day. Be sure to avoid topics that would offend associates.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Avoid the office gossips. Set aside time to think. Confusion is a convenient cover for what you're trying to get done. Quit promptly.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pocket your pride and patch up differences. Groups and partnerships thrive. Money and sentiment don't mix well. Decide how advice of experts conflicts with your habits.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Home and business compete. Make your choices and stick to schedules. Skip superfluous remarks that cause bickering. Get credit for your efforts.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Give everybody plenty of room to get past you. Count

on waking without your neighbors' help. Survey your household for possible improvements.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Seek acquaintances who can make introductions for you. If you're a sympathetic listener, you will better understand fellow workers and improve your relation-

ship with them.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Those you know best are sensitive and easily upset by a careless word. Helpful information is the main goal. Most things are impractical and too expensive.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Figure out ideas to your

satisfaction even though it's at the cost of others' patience. You face obstacles in a new opportunity. Old habits get in your way.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you must choose, go by your observations, not somebody else's opinions. Many are curious about your

intentions. Mind your own business and don't tell them too much.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People do what you don't expect. Dig deep into personal resources, special knowledge and financial reserves. Family and career clash.

Competitor Says Bell Manipulates Prices

(Editors: This is the last in a series of five stories examining the operations of Southwestern Bell. Today's article details the struggle of a Bell competitor.)

By JAMES L. OVERTON

HOUSTON (UPI) — Southwestern Bell manipulates its general franchise monopoly to drive out the competition it faces in the field of furnishing businesses with telephone equipment, according to the president of the North American Telephone Association.

It is not only Bell's competition that suffers, Richard Long contends, because the telephone company is overcharging its millions of residential and other customers in order to undercut other suppliers in the communications marketplace.

"It (business telephones) is horribly underpriced," Long said. "By offering equipment below cost it is purely an uncompetitive move. It's strictly a strategic move on their part to eliminate competition."

"The general rate payer is the guy who's picking up the tab. Bell can then manipulate the prices to suit themselves and drive the price down to a non-compensatory level in the business area."

Long's organization represents approximately 170 manufacturers, distributors, contractors and users of interconnected voice telephone terminal equipment, one small segment of the communications industry trying to compete with the "only phone company in town."

Long is vice president of Fisk Telephone Co. of Houston, one of the interconnect companies which market multi-phone exchange systems. The term interconnect equipment means telephone equipment which is customer-owned or leased from suppliers other than the Bell system. Long said Bell strikes back at its competitors by offering Bell equipment to private industry and government at prices lower than is necessary to make a profit.

The equipment, according to Long, is passed on by the Bell-owned Western Electric Co. without any research and development costs. Money is made on the licensing fee between Bell Laboratories and various operating companies.

He said the feeling of corporate animosity can be traced to John B. deButts, board chairman and chief executive officer of American Telephone & Telegraph, the Bell system owners.

"Mr. deButts has never had to face competition before and so he doesn't know how to handle it. So what happens is he thinks when you are in a competitive situation, competition means annihilation," Long said.

Richardson Predicts Bread Support for Ford

LONDON (UPI) — Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson says Gerald Ford would have the "broadest base of support" of any Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Richardson, flying home next week to become commerce secretary, said he plans to campaign for Ford in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

"I think Ford has shown himself a capable, honorable public servant in his less than a year and a half as president and I think he would have the broadest base of support of any Republican nominee," he said.

Richardson made his remarks in a recent interview with UPI.

"I'm not going back with the idea that my new job will be a stepping stone to anything else, whether the vice presidential nomination or any other possibility," he said.

As for a possible Richardson candidacy in 1980, he said, "I've never had any personal plans beyond the job I was doing. I haven't changed that approach and I'm not changing that approach."

Interviewed in his embassy office overlooking Grosvenor Square, Richardson said he plans to campaign actively for Ford.

"I have a couple of political speeches to which I'm already committed," he said. "I also expect to make brief appearances in New Hampshire and Massachusetts before the primaries simply to give whatever momentum I can to the President's campaign."

He said the state of the economy "is certain to be a significant factor" in the 1976 presidential election. "But I don't think anyone can make a certain forecast at this stage," he said.

Richardson is a veteran civil

servant who quit as attorney general during the Oct. 20, 1973, "Saturday night massacre" rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Confirmed as U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James in London last February, he will fly home Jan. 16 to take up his new post. He was expected to be replaced in Britain by Anne Armstrong, wife of a millionaire Texas rancher.

Richardson, a surprisingly young looking 55 with scarcely a gray hair, said he plans to tell Americans — particularly Irish Americans — that some of the money donated to Northern Ireland relief funds is being diverted to support terrorism. "There is a need to awaken Americans to the fact that they have unwittingly been contributing to murder, robbery and lawlessness in Northern Ireland," he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Institutes of Health scientist has developed a faster, safer way to X-ray teeth that reduces radiation exposure to as little as one-fiftieth the current dosages.

Moreover, Dr. Richard L. Webber said in an NIH research publication that there is no need for the dentist to handle film packets contaminated with salivary bacteria in his new x-ray process.

Current bite-wing dental x-ray technique involves insertion of a film packet inside the mouth, with X-rays generated by a machine outside.

Webber's technique basically reverses that process by placing a shielded source of X-rays inside the mouth with the film — and in most cases a fluorescent screen to intensify the image — outside.

Webber, a clinician and physicist with the National Institute of Dental Research, said that if Polaroid camera equipment is used, a dry finished print is available fifteen seconds after exposure of the film.

No matter what type film is used, he said, the technique may be used for specific area or full-mouth x-rays.

Webber said it could be used by dentists for many routine diagnostic tasks to the benefit of both patient and doctor. The use of Polaroid film saves time and is more convenient to use in the dental clinic, he said.

The maximum potential for reducing patient exposure to X-radiation lies in endodontics, concerned with diseases of the tooth pulp, and orthodontics, dealing with irregularities of tooth structure, Webber said.

His technique, he said, reduces both the amount of radiation and the volume of tissue irradiated.

Medical studies have shown that excess exposure to X-radiation can cause sterility and malignant tumors, and can endanger the fetus in pregnant women.

There is no known "safe dosage," however, and some dentists say the amount of exposure to the reproductive areas from a routine bite wing X-ray is no more than would be received from walking outside on a sunny day.

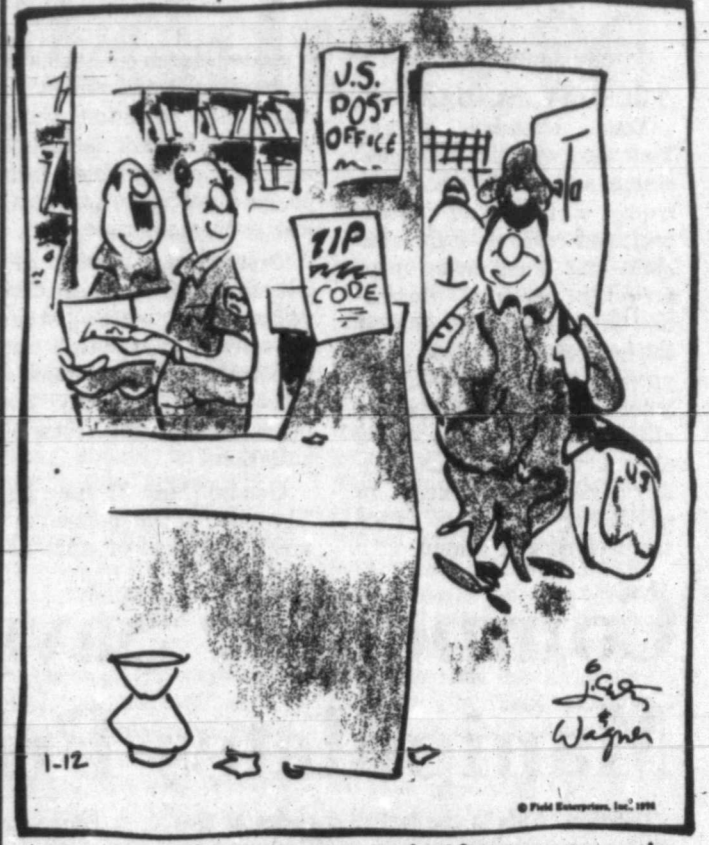
Webber argues, however, that the risk involved in dental x-ray procedures should be reduced as much as possible and should be clearly outweighed by the benefits of learning what the trouble is.



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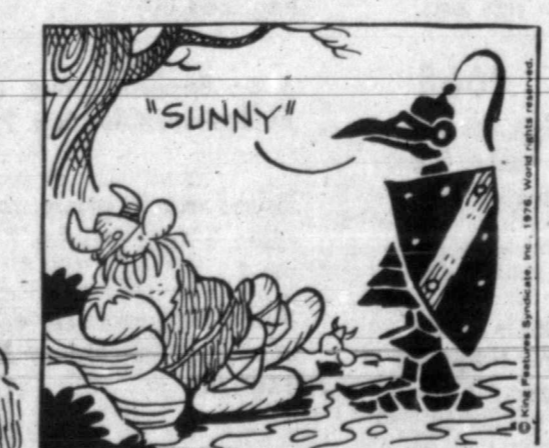
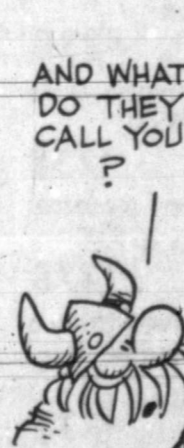
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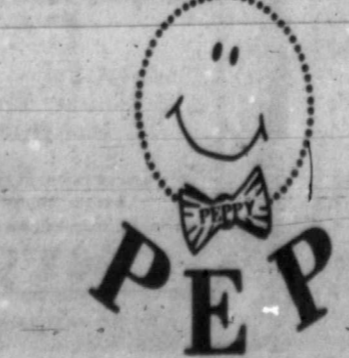
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Pampa's Economy Prospers



Hightower Reflects Local Interests

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In his first year in the House, Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, representing the 13th congressional district in the Texas Panhandle, has spent much of his time answering mail, handling constituent problems and watching out for the Panhandle's oil, natural gas and farming interests.

Such work does not make him stand out as a legislative leader. In fact, Hightower acknowledges that in his first 12 months in Congress he has maintained a low legislative profile. His work is aimed at making the people back home happy and, of course, assuring reelection.

"I think developing lines of communication with my constituency has been the biggest challenge and accomplishment this year," said Hightower, who upset incumbent Rep. Robert Price in 1974. "I feel we've had some measure of success in that area."

Although he has not formally announced his desires to seek reelection, privately he said he will run again.

A member of both the House Agriculture Committee and the Small Business Committee, Hightower receives favorable marks from those who work with him, although his personal input into legislation has been minimal.

"He's brought a number of problems to the attention of the staff," said a staffer on the House Small Business Committee. "I'd say he has been very effective, very attentive in committee."

Hightower has not been successful in getting legislation that he has strongly supported into law; however, for instance, he backed a farm bill last spring which would raise wheat, corn and cotton target prices. After the bill was vetoed by President Ford, Hightower and other backers of the bill failed in a move to override the veto.

The Vernon Democrat also has supported enactment of the Beef Research and Promotion Act, aimed at creating a national beef board that would develop ways to promote beef consumption and improve marketing and production methods. However, the House recently rejected a House-Senate conference committee version of the bill after the American Farm Bureau Federation opposed it.

Texas Capitol News

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Hapenings in the Texas Capitol: Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to reduce the House payroll by 50 per cent has caused a remarkable increase in the efficiency of employees, the chairman of the House Administration Committee says.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said House employees are staying busy in hopes of keeping their jobs. They are also busy on persons who are not busy, Laney said.

Secretary Charles Schnabel would be kept on the payroll, a sign on the door of the Senate chamber advised visitors: "Senate chamber closed due to construction."

O'Hair Son Enters Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Bill Murray, the one-time Boston student whose protest led to the U.S. Supreme Court ban on compulsory school prayers, is running for Congress as a Republican.

Murray, eldest son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, filed with the state GOP headquarters as a candidate for the 10th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex.

While senators spent the first three days of last week hearing evidence in the impeachment trial and determining if Senate

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

January, 1776: This week, on the 5th, New Hampshire becomes the first colony to adopt a written constitution; a governmental system based on it is promptly organized. On the 6th, the Provincial Company of New York Artillery is established; come March 14, Alexander Hamilton, 19, will receive his commission as a captain in the company, thus beginning his military career. On the 8th, Captain Thomas Knowlton of Connecticut leads a raid on a British encampment at Charlestown, Massachusetts—resulting in the killing of one Redcoat, the capture of five, and the burning of eight dwellings. On the 9th, Congress urges New York to improve its defenses at the entrance to New York harbor.



Captain Hamilton

If You've Seen One...

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — If you've seen one smew you've seen them all — at least in the United States.

A smew is a whitish member of the duck family, and its normal range is from northern Finland to Siberia. But a smew was sighted Saturday on America's shores.

'Liberal Quotients' Told for Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action Saturday rated the "liberal quotient" of 12 men it said were possible 1976 presidential candidates.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., finished first; President Ford was last. The ADA report was based on the congressional voting of the dozen present and former members of Congress either seeking or frequently mentioned for the major party nominations this year.

not include candidates who never served in Congress — former Govs. Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, and Terry Sanford, Govs. George Wallace and Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver.

Among announced candidates, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was highest at 81. He was trailed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., 79; former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., 73; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 63; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., 40; and Ford, 8.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, an unannounced candidate, got a 76 rating and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, now an independent candidate, got 71.

To include former members of Congress — Ford, Harris and McCarthy — ADA used voting records during their congressional service. The ratings did

Dismembered Body Found

DALLAS (UPI) — Police said a man has confessed to shooting and killing a man who attacked him early Saturday with a knife and then dismembering the body with an ax and scattering the pieces in the suburban area.

Officers said the victim was Robert William Ellege, 43, of Dallas. Police recovered Ellege's head and torso, but could not locate his arms or legs.

Charges were pending against the suspect. The incident began, the officers said, when the victim's wife found her husband's false teeth and glasses at the house and the television on, but the house empty. She said she went to a neighbor's house and talked to the wife of the suspect. She told police the suspect's house



New Vice President

Quentin Williams, Pampa realtor, will attend the winter meeting of the Texas Association of Realtors in Austin Sunday - Wednesday where he will be installed as a vice president of the TAR. He is a past president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and was Texas Farm and Land Broker of the Year in 1972.

Wallace Son Opens Texas Headquarters

HOUSTON (UPI) — The son of Alabama Gov. George Wallace Saturday opened his father's presidential state campaign headquarters and predicted a good showing in the May 1 primary.

"I have a good feeling about the primary," George Wallace Jr. said. "I think he could win here, it's very possible."

Wallace said his father is committed to the Democratic Party and will not try for the Presidency under a third party as he has before as an American Party candidate.

However, he said it will be very tough for his father to defeat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Gov. Wallace was on his first Northern campaign swing preparing for the March 2 Massachusetts primary.

Wallace and Hall Timanus, chairman of the Texas Democrats for Wallace, opened the headquarters and said a petition drive was underway to qualify convention delegates in each of the 31 senatorial districts.

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Larry Houston

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