



Mansfield triggers battle for power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Mansfield's announced retirement has triggered what could be a bitter Democratic battle for the power and prestige of the Senate leadership he has held longer than anyone in history.

And the contest for Democratic leader will coincide next January with a Republican

battle over replacing GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who also retires at the end of this year.

The anticipated upheavals could even reach across the Capitol into the House of Representatives, where Speaker Carl Albert has not yet decided whether to seek another term.

The contests are expected to

sharply underscore, and perhaps aggravate, deep conservative and liberal divisions within both parties.

Only hours after Mansfield revealed his decision not to seek re-election, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine formally declared his candidacy for the job which becomes vacant in January.

"I will seek the majority leader's post in the Democratic caucus and will seek the support of my Democratic colleagues," Muskie said.

Muskie's candidacy pits him against assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who has made no secret of his ambition to succeed Mansfield and who is generally

considered to have the inside trace.

Assistant Republican leader Robert Griffin of Michigan wants Scott's job, but may be challenged for the post by the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

And if either Griffin or Byrd

steps up, their No. 2 posts will, of course, be up for grabs.

Byrd won his assistant leadership post in a close upset over Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1971, after years of meticulously courting his colleagues and mastering Senate rules and procedures.

He since has won the approval of his colleagues for his sheer hard work, with Mansfield

virtually delegating the Senate's day-to-day routine operations to him.

"He's done an awful lot of favors around here," one senator said. "He has ingratiated himself with a lot of senators."

But close Senate observers say Byrd by no means has "it wrapped up." In the end his

conservative political past — including membership long ago in the Ku Klux Klan — may be his undoing.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota also would like to cap his long political career with the leadership post. He has been, at times, highly critical of the "lack of leadership" in Congress.

Increases concern recipients

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

Social Security recipients in Gray County, where at least 20 per cent of the population receives benefits, are expressing concern over the increased Medicare deductible that became effective on Jan. 1.

The amount increased from \$2 to \$104 per illness. In 1966, the deductible was \$40.

Howard Weatherly, branch manager, said residents constantly "tell us they just don't have enough money to go around."

He added that Social Security

office employees have no answer to the rising cost of living.

The monthly premium for the doctor bill portion of Medicare will increase from \$6.70 per month to \$7.20 on July 1.

Gray County Social Security payments exceeded \$10 million in 1975. But Weatherly says this county is still one of the profitable areas with more Social Security money paid in than out.

Records show that almost 5,000 Gray County residents receive monthly Social Security checks. The Pampa Social Security office serves an eight-county area with an estimated

100,000 population. Of that number 14,000 persons receive Social Security benefits, Weatherly said.

He added that several persons continue to work when they could quit and Social Security and retirement benefits combined would equal the amount of money they are bringing home.

He added that pride and the desire to keep busy and active in the work they have followed for years keeps them watching a time clock.

One resident said he could retire and come within \$30 of his take home pay, but added that

his employer will not allow him to work part time.

"And I've worked all of my life. I just don't know what I would do if I didn't have a job," he emphasized.

Weatherly says he has been amazed that during this election year so few political comments have been made in the office.

"In the past they have come in with definite views and wasted no time in relating them to employees here," he said.

Weatherly expects the number of Gray County Social Security recipients to continue to climb.

"The population is getting older," he said.

Some families in Gray County are receiving in excess of \$600 monthly in Social Security benefits. This would normally apply to a young widow with three children, or a young disabled worker with a family, he said.

Disabled persons are eligible for Medicare benefits after their 24th monthly Social Security check.

The Pampa office serves residents in Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Hansford and Lipscomb counties.

Exemption to help farm owners

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — President Ford today announced a reorganization of federal agricultural policy-making machinery and proposed a 150 per cent increase

in the current estate tax exemption to help many Americans, especially family farm owners.

Ford came here to start two days of campaigning against

Ronald Reagan in the March 16 Illinois primary. That will be their first head-to-head battle in the heart of the nation's farm belt, where Ford is said to be in political trouble because of

declining prices at the market place.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a "farm forum," Ford said he had put Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in charge of a new Cabinet-level "Agricultural Policy Committee" that will coordinate decision-making on all domestic and international food issues.

"I am confident that this bolstering of agricultural policy within the executive branch will benefit the farmers of Illinois and all Americans," he said.

Ford said he was proposing an increase in the present \$60,000 estate tax exemption to \$150,000 "to ease the burden" on "the

many Americans with modest estates," particularly owners of family farms who have their savings tied up in land.

Ford said further details of his plan would be detailed in a message to Congress later this month. A White House spokesman said the President would recommend that the estate tax exemption be phased in over five years.

In outlining his position, Ford noted he already has suggested that estate tax payments be stretched over a 25-year period at "greatly reduced" interest rates to prevent "forced sale" of family farms.

Top CIA secrets missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush apparently has saddled the chairman of the now-defunct House Intelligence Committee with responsibility for the misplacing of 232 CIA documents — including 13 top-secret papers on the strategic arms talks.

When word leaked out Thursday that the documents were unaccounted for, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., head of the former House committee, released a March 1 letter to Bush asking for more precise details and suggesting the papers might have been sidetracked at the National Archives.

Pike promised "full cooperation" in the continuing search.

A spokesman at the archives told UPI the institution received two sealed file cabinets

from the committee. But he said the archives has no idea what is in the cabinets.

After Pike released his letter, Bush went one step further: He released an exchange of correspondence between himself, his special counsel Mitchell Rogovin, and Pike between Feb. 20 and March 1.

Besides detailing the missing papers, Bush said in a Feb. 25 letter to Pike that documents were already found to be missing when cartons were sealed on the premises of the committee Feb. 18-20.

"Because a number of documents were unaccounted for, it was agreed with your staff representative that certain cartons should be inventoried again to determine whether the

missing documents might be in those cartons.

Thus, a thorough second inventory of certain sealed cartons was conducted at CIA on Feb. 21 with your concurrence and in the presence of Ms. Jacqueline Hess of the Select Committee staff.

Jordan wins reserve

An English cross steer owned by Hank Jordan, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan of 2109 Hamilton, was named reserve breed champion Thursday at the Houston Livestock Show.

Jordan said his son, a junior in vocational agriculture at Pampa High School, reported that the animal, a Hereford-Angus cross, was judged best in a class of over 70 entries and showed back to the reserve breed champion placing.

The steer will compete at 8 p.m. tonight for reserve

champion steer in the junior livestock division of the show.

Jordan credited the agriculture program at Pampa High School with much of his son's success in Houston.

"Through the instruction of Bob Skaggs and Randy Williams (Pampa High School agriculture teachers), our hard labors have paid off," he said.

Several other Pampa FFA members and Gray County 4-Hers are competing in the junior livestock classes at Houston and results will be released later.



Crowds cheer Reagan tactics

By LEWIS LORD, United Press International

Ronald Reagan's campaign officials said today they will step up his new attack on President Ford via television and Democratic presidential contender Morris Udall cautioned newspaper editors to wait and watch his party's crowded race.

Reagan changed tactics in Florida Thursday, calling Ford by name and saying he lacks vision and leadership. And officials of his North Carolina campaign said today they will follow suit in advertising next week.

"Only two of the 30 primaries have been held," Udall told Pennsylvania editors in discussing his party's crowded field of seven major candidates in University Park, Pa.

"Obviously I have to win some primaries and we expect to do so. I'm in the mainstream of the Democratic Party and if nominated I could win against Gerald Ford and beat him handily."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter leads the crowded Democratic field in the early going with 46 convention delegates compared to 32 for

George Wallace, 30 for Henry Jackson and 23 for Udall.

While Ford moved into Illinois today for two days of campaigning, officials of Reagan's North Carolina campaign said they will use revised, "new thrust" television advertising next week for the state's March 23 primary.

"We're changing our whole strategy," said Ruth Jones, a New York television ad consultant to the Reagan campaign.

Carter, meanwhile, told supporters in Florida Jackson had "deliberately distorted" his views on national defense and he wanted to set the record straight.

"The No. 1 priority for any president has got to be to guarantee the security of our country. I promise you we will never, while I'm president, put ourselves in the position of being unable to defend ourselves from successful attack or blackmail."

Responding to backers' pleas that he take off the gloves, Reagan called the President by name Thursday and, for the first time, attacked his performance as Chief Executive.

Meanwhile, a downhearted Birch Bayh withdrew as an active Democratic candidate, and

Sargent Shriver also was reported to be considering leaving the pack. Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and George Wallace blitzed Florida, as Ford set today and Saturday aside for an Illinois swing.

"Despite Mr. Ford's evident decency, honor and patriotism," Reagan told a news conference in Orlando, Fla., "he has neither the vision nor the leadership necessary to halt and reverse the diplomatic and military decline of the United States."

"That is the truth, and even those of us who like Gerald Ford as a person know it is the truth," Reagan said.

Ford's trip to Illinois was to start with the unveiling of a cornerstone at Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfield.

In remarks prepared for the ceremony, Ford found encouragement in Lincoln's reply to political attacks on his leadership.

"I do the very best I know how — the very best I can," Ford quoted Lincoln. "and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

Reagan accused Ford of using "election-year rhetoric as a substitute for strength" and said the Soviet Union will exploit detente until a new president and secretary of state are named. A crowd of 2,500 screamed and cheered when Reagan attacked Ford again at an evening rally at Winter Park.

In Chicago, former Treasury Secretary John Connally said it would be "a heck of a ticket" if the GOP nominated Ford for president and Reagan for vice president but "I don't know if you can put it together."

Morris Udall predicted he would inherit most of the labor support that had gone to Birch Bayh, whose dismal showing in the Massachusetts primary forced him to quit campaigning.

"Progressives made a poor showing because there were too many of us," Udall said.

Shriver, in Chicago, said he will seek "hard-nosed political advice" the next few days before deciding whether to remain active in the March 16 Illinois primary.

Carter met Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, for the first time in a private session at St. Petersburg, Fla. Carter said he didn't ask for an endorsement.

Gold Key winners

Gary Meador and Robert Echols, freshmen at Pampa Junior High School and part-time photographers for The Pampa News, have won Kodak Gold Key awards for excellence in recent competition in the Western Plaza Scholastic Achievement Contest in Amarillo. They were two of four young photographers to receive the honor in their classification in competition with many Panhandle schools. Rebound, the shot above, was taken by Meador on Jan. 20, 1975 when the Pampa Harvesters played Tascosa High School. Howie Lewis retrieves the ball. Echols took the pastoral scene at left.

Middle East to get half US aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After beating back efforts to cut aid to Israel, the House has passed a \$5.3 billion foreign aid money bill, half of it for the Middle East.

Just before the final vote, however, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., prohibiting aid to nations delinquent more than one year on debt repayments to the United States.

Alexander estimated there are 71 delinquent nations, including Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan—major recipients of the aid legislation.

The appropriations bill was passed late Thursday in the house on a vote of 218 to 154. The bill authorizing \$4.8 billion aid was passed only the day before. The appropriations bill was larger because it covered some programs previously authorized.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and Rep. Garner E. Shriver, R-Kan., predicted the debt prohibition would be eliminated by the Senate, which now must act on the bill.

The House defeated, 342 to 33, an amendment by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., to cut \$200 million from the \$2.2 billion marked for Israel. It approved an amendment by Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., prohibiting funds being used for assassination plots or influencing elec-

tions. It also increased funds for narcotics control.

The \$5.3 billion bill covers the 15-month period from last July 1 through next Oct. 1. It provides \$2.2 billion for Israel, including \$1.5 billion in foreign military credit sales, with repayment for half of them cancelled.

It also appropriates \$695 million in security assistance for Egypt; \$80 million for Syria, and \$72.5 million for Jordan, plus \$175 million in credit sales for Jordan. Another \$50 million would implement the Sinai peacekeeping agreement.

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I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true, I am bound to success, but I am bound to live up to what light I have. — Abraham Lincoln



The Pampa Daily 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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thom marshall's Forum and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL

An individual over in Oklahoma: one Melvin Porter who is a state senator from Oklahoma City and a known member of the Democratic Party, is trying to force editorial writers in that state to sign their editorials or pay fines of \$50,000.

Some editorials are not signed because they do not represent the opinion of a single writer. They are compiled to reflect the philosophy or policy of the newspaper.

A holder of public office like Porter should know that. Writers of editorials do not don a protective cloak of anonymity simply so they can shoot vicious words into overly sensitive politician's hides.

Admittedly, there are journalists who are unethical and there are ethical journalists who make mistakes. That's true in any field and it is not a foundation for altering the first amendment to the nation's constitution.

Porter's proposal is but one of a growing number of attacks on the first amendment which guarantees the country and its citizens the benefits of a free press.

The writer who signed this editorial column thinks that such attacks are a result of Watergate.

The investigations by The Washington Post reporters revealed serious misdeeds

connected with the highest office of the land. Apparently there are masses of holders of lesser offices who are perspiring a bit as a result of the outcome of Watergate.

The superlative and courageous job of newspapering in the Watergate situation has been inspirational to members of the press all across this bicentennial nation. It has resulted in college folks crowding journalism classes and new graduates clamoring and competing for openings on news staffs.

Encouraged by the results achieved by The Post, newspapers of all sizes have renewed efforts at looking into questionable situations on their own beats.

Many public office holders — presumably those who would reveal unsightly blemishes under the illumination of such a spotlight — are starting to cry out against the fourth estate.

It's their right, of course, to voice such criticisms. But folks who hear of them would do well to remember a couple of things:

First, what is the motive of the one generating the criticism? Perhaps he is merely heeding the old bromide that a good offense is a good defense.

Second, how was the criticism made public? Odds are it was reported in a newspaper or on a news broadcast or both. That warrants some rumination.

Quote Unquote

What people are saying...



Frank Church

"If one thing has troubled the American public about detente, it is the sense that it is a one-way street in favor of the Soviet Union, that American leadership does not hold the Soviet Union to commitments solemnly undertaken, particularly where human rights and Soviet Jews are concerned."

— Sen. Frank Church (Idaho) addressing the World Council on Soviet Jewry.

"My reason for leaving is a deep conviction that nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons now present a serious danger to the future of all life on this planet."

— Gregory Minor, manager for controls and instrumentation for General Electric's nuclear division, on why he resigned his job.

"I would suggest the President might very well make clear that Nixon is a man who has no standing in this country, that he is a man who forfeited his right to influence this country."

— Robert Strauss, Democratic National Chairman, on Nixon's China visit.

"If we want to regenerate the manufacturing industry, then we must leave enough resources free from public expenditure."

— Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the government's policy of diverting social program funds to help foundering industries.

"If the hospitality I have received here today is typical of Yorktown, all is forgiven."

— Lord Lothian, head of the British Bicentennial Liaison Committee, visiting the site of the decisive battle of the Revolution.

"As a group, economists are slightly more entertaining than bankers and a trifle duller than lawyers. The excuse for perpetrating an entire volume about their shortcomings is only this: when respectable economists are wrong en masse, other people usually suffer the consequences."

— Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Lehman College and author of a new book, "Economists at Bay: Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems."

"It is important that somebody stand up and speak strongly on behalf of the United States. Whatever our imperfections, our record for liberty and humanity puts us strongly in the forefront of nations anywhere in the world."

— Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania on being nominated U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.



William Scranton

MODELS BY CONGRESS



THEN WHAT? New Hampshire to Florida

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I sometimes suspect that even the good people of New Hampshire must be quietly grateful when their famous early presidential primary is over and their rocky little state can lapse back into relative obscurity for another four years. It simply isn't fair for quite so much to hinge on so few. In New York City on the night the New Hampshire returns came in, I overheard a man with a Manhattan apartment and a New Hampshire farm boasting that he had voted in New Hampshire by absentee ballot. He could make New York his legal residence and vote here, he explained. "But I figure my vote is worth about fifty times as much in New Hampshire." He was being conservative.

So, it seems, were his fellow voters up there last week. They are not, by and large, the type of people to carry anything to extremes, but the almost even division of Republican voters between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, and the 30 percent plurality achieved by Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter over a field entirely to his left, clearly indicates that liberalism is not exactly the wave of the future, at least in the Granite State.

The Ford-Reagan cliff-hanger settled nothing — save that the battle between them will go on. Ford's narrow victory was of course much better from his standpoint, above all psychologically speaking, than the narrow

defeat which the early returns seemed to foreshadow.

But an incumbent president can hardly be terribly gratified over nosing out in New Hampshire, by 51 percent of 49 percent, an attractive challenger who is trying to take his job away from him.

Ronald Reagan, however, must be wishing he had squeezed out just a couple of thousand more votes and thereby scored a "victory," even though he can be fairly content with the showing he made. He firmly established himself as a serious contender for the Republican presidential nomination, and (equally important) worked out a viable formula for the tricky task of running against an incumbent president of his own party. He also successfully took on all those "tough questions" the reporters had been vowing to hurl at him, and likewise survived — perhaps even benefited by — the savage distortions of his proposal to turn federal welfare programs over to the states.

Still, Reagan's failure to unhorse Ford in New Hampshire is bound to make the outcome of the Florida primary on March 9 just that much more important. If Reagan loses again, even narrowly, it is hard to see where or when he will be able to demonstrate the sort of winning form necessary to take the nomination away from Ford at Kansas City in August. A great many Republican politicians have been clustered on the

fence, waiting to see whether Reagan could score, in New Hampshire and Florida, the kind of blows necessary to overcome the advantages of President Ford's incumbency. He did not do that in New Hampshire; Florida is one more important chance.

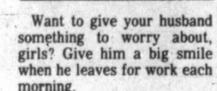
As for the Democrats, the Chinese may think this is the Year of the Dragon, but almost any Democratic politician knows by now that it's really the Year of the Chameleon. The morning after the New Hampshire primary, the Democratic side of the battlefield was littered with dead and wounded liberals. Mo Udall, with 24 percent of the vote, promptly announced that he had achieved both of his objectives in New Hampshire, which he defined as (1) coming in second, and (2) scoring the largest vote of any "progressive moderate" — i.e., liberal — candidate. Maybe so, but Jimmy Carter's aim was to come in first, and he accomplished that by a masterful display of ideological ambiguity which apparently persuaded those New Hampshire Democrats who are relatively conservative that he was the best of a bad lot, while keeping at least some of the liberal voters tranquil enough to enjoy his dazzling smile. Carter thus joins California Governor Jerry Brown as an established and successful practitioner of the now-you-see-me-now-you-don't school of post-liberal Democratic campaign techniques, and his anxious party may well decide that it could do far worse.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to become a pessimist is to be cooped up with an optimist for a couple days.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A blab of processed cheeses.



Want to give your husband something to worry about, girls? Give him a big smile when he leaves for work each morning.

One man's stealing is another fellow's diversion of funds.

Second-Degree Burn Women holding a college degree earn less per year than men who have not finished high school, according to The Conference Board. Female college graduates working full time average \$10,400, compared with \$11,225 for men with some high school. Male university graduates receive \$17,200. For those with some college training, annual earnings average \$9,300 for women against \$15,200 for men.

Royal Fish Sturgeon, whose roe, or eggs, is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

Tom Tiede Encouraging good health ... or else

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Massachusetts Rep. Robert Drinan has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which, among other things, would strengthen the warning labels on cigarette packages. As a coincidence, another legislator, Rep. Stephen Neal of North Carolina, has proposed that a health warning label henceforth be affixed to every bottle of booze sold in the nation. In both cases, it seems to me, the cause is good but the ideas are not.

The cause is the increased wellbeing of the American people. Drinan feels that since smoking contributes to the deaths of an estimated 300,000 people annually, and since the U.S. Public Health Service calls the weed the "largest single unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death," greater governmental condemnation of the addiction is merited. Likewise, Neal wishes for increased federal concern with the facts that liquor helps to kill some 80,000 people a year, addicts 200,000 others, and has an annual social cost of at least \$123 per capita.

Surely, the toll of the twin habits is grim. Booze is the fourth largest killer in the nation, and has created a subculture of living dead in which nine million alcoholics presently dwell. Cigarettes are said to seriously affect 30 to 40 million Americans, of all ages, and in addition present risks and discomforts for the 150 million people who do not smoke but must suffer the insidious pollution of the minority.

Yet would more warning labels end (or even subtract from) the victimization? The argument here is: Not likely. In the case of cigarettes, the warning labels have been present for 12 years, the language thereon already strengthened once, but consumption has continued to grow. In all but two of the dozen years sales have increased, the 1975 total being \$83 million units. More teenagers than ever smoke now, the growth in female teenage smoking is most depressing. Per capita consumption is down, but overall smoking increases at about 2 per cent each year.

It should be entered here that the American Lung Association estimates that 30 million people (some of these more than once) have quit smoking in the dozen years. But this was undoubtedly the result of the total anti-weed information rather than the package label itself. One Lung Staff member says the label "probably had some early effect, because of its novelty, but in all honesty I can't imagine anyone buying a pack today, eyeing the label, saying 'Oh, Golly, I didn't know this,' and then tossing the butts away."

Indeed, the novelty effect of the warning label has faded. Never a good education tool, according to Georgetown University psychologist, J. Gilmore Sherman, the repetitious aspects of the warning label may also have produced a saturation whereby it is no longer even noticed. "I smoke heavily," says psychologist Sherman, "and I worry about it — but I no longer know the label is even there."

In fact, the saturation of warning labels of various kinds may be producing widespread and counterproductive apathy in the country. Not only does the government warn the citizenry about dozens of dangers including smoking (forest fires, tardy income tax returns, environmental destruction), but charitable groups and even commercial enterprises bombard the public with admonitions that border on threats: Support your Heart Association, or you'll be sorry; buy oleomargarine if you worry about serum cholesterol; one auto safety ad has children talking about daddy's driving habits followed by a loud sound track crash.

To the extent that saturation warning has worried millions of Americans, and caused in millions of others the kind of guilt feelings that lead to excessive drinking, the relentless public foreboding campaigns have succeeded. So too have the charities and margarine companies profited. But are the people better off? On the contrary, more people smoke, drink, get cancer and pack hospitals than ever before.

Well meaning or not, we cannot frighten people into behavior modification, we cannot legislate good health. And if we insist on printing negative labels for everything with a social consequence we may only succeed in convincing more and more worriers to give up reading.

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.



Bicentennial Facts

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Serving the Top 'O Texas
69 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News. Phone 669-2525. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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Berry's World



"How do I stay so well informed about important events? Simple, honey, I read 'Soap Opera Digest!'"



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked in, I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.!

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love" with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't. Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said that Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl. Can I stop him?

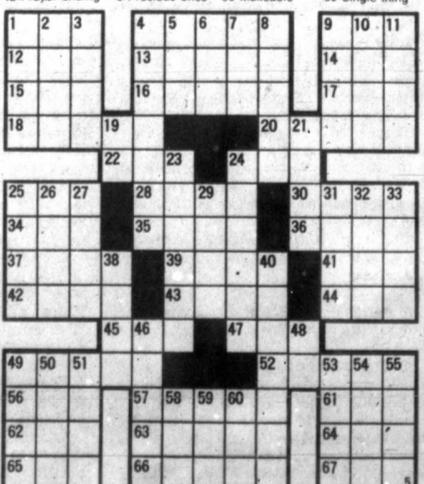
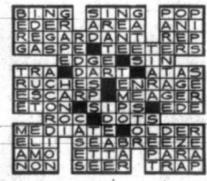
UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes, Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

Minerals

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Masculine name |
| 1 Native mineral | 44 Not happy (semiprecious quartz) |
| 4 — stone | 45 Hearing organ |
| 7 School sign | 47 School sign (simp. sp.) |
| 9 Ore measure | 49 Gunpowder church |
| 12 Cathedral | 52 Refine ore |
| 13 Wiggles | 56 Before insect |
| 14 Exist | 57 Above (2 wds.) |
| 15 Shade tree | 61 Negative conjunction |
| 16 Large artery | 62 Volume (ab.) |
| 17 Label | 63 Italian city |
| 18 Narrow boards | 64 Aunt (Sp.) |
| 20 Spools for rope | 65 Mariner's direction |
| 22 Greek letter | 66 Church official |
| 24 Masculine name | 67 Half-ems |
| 25 Demanded | |
| 28 Redact | DOWN |
| 30 Combustible mineral | 1 Poems |
| 34 Negrito | 2 Breakfast bread |
| 35 To ask (Latin) | 3 Maid's name |
| 36 Engage | 4 Dynamite user |
| 37 Blow on head (slang) | 5 Card game |
| 39 Boy's name | 6 Belonging to (slang) |
| 41 Meadow | 7 Hops' kiln (var.) |
| 42 Prayer ending | 8 Precious ones |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Want to give your husband something to worry about, girls? Give him a big smile when he leaves for work each morning.

One man's stealing is another fellow's diversion of funds.

Second-Degree Burn Women holding a college degree earn less per year than men who have not finished high school, according to The Conference Board. Female college graduates working full time average \$10,400, compared with \$11,225 for men with some high school. Male university graduates receive \$17,200. For those with some college training, annual earnings average \$9,300 for women against \$15,200 for men.

Royal Fish Sturgeon, whose roe, or eggs, is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.



Tuning up patriotically

Piano teachers and students will appear in a joint concert at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis. The bicentennial musical will feature songs of American composers played on eight pianos. Seated, from left, are Thelma Cooper and Myrna Orr, Kelly Snider and Smandra Lane, Doug Eubanks and Doyle Gee,

Denna Eakin and Debbie Lewis, and Melissa Willis and Brenda Milligan. Seated at pianos on the stage are Melinda Collingsworth, Amy White, Lynda Gordon and Cindy King. Lois Fagan, president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, is standing.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Piano musical slated

Eight Pampa music teachers will join 60 of their students on stage at 1:15 p.m. Sunday for a bicentennial musical program featuring works by American composers.

Lois Fagan, president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, sponsors of the concert, said the program will be in the new Senior Citizen's Center at 500 W. Francis.

The show will begin with "Texas, Our Texas," the official state song, played on eight pianos. This will be followed by bicentennial compositions dedicated to Mrs. Fagan and to the Pampa Music Teachers Association. The composition, "America Forever," was written by Frank Sanucci in September, 1975.

Wrapping up the program will be "The Star Spangled Banner" featuring 16 pianists playing eight instruments. The students participating are from elementary through high school levels. Piano teachers scheduled to play are Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Darville Orr, Mrs. JoAnn Starbuck, Mrs. Jamey Henderson, Mrs. Veola Dow, Mrs. Eddie Milligan, Mrs. W.M. Looper and Bill Haley Jr.

A reception will follow the concert, which is open to the public at no charge.

Brezhnev stays at helm

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party named Leonid Brezhnev, 69, today to continue leading the world's largest nation and sacked Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyansky, apparently because of disastrous grain harvests.

Brezhnev, who already has led the country for 11 years, pledged the new leadership would seek "to ensure great new victories for communism and the cause of peace."

The delegates responded with a standing ovation. Brezhnev, wearing a dark suit and four medals, then announced a 16-man Politburo, the Soviet Union's supreme ruling authority, from which Polyansky's name was absent.

It included two well-known party officials, Grigori Romanov, 53, and Dmitry Ustinov, 68, promoted from nonvoting membership. Western experts said Polyansky apparently was made the scapegoat for the continued poor agricultural performance.

The grain harvest last year was a meager 140 million tons, less than two-thirds of the targeted amount and the worst crop in 10 years. The harvest for 1972 also was dismal.

Soviet officials have blamed a summer drought, but analysts said the results were so disastrous that high officials apparently decided a victim was necessary.

Romanov and Ustinov are veteran party "apparatchiks"—or top administrators—and both are known as supporters of Brezhnev. Some political experts said Ustinov, who has party responsibility for defense, is cool on detente while Romanov is enthusiastic.

Brezhnev had been expected to maintain his spot atop the party structure. He succeeded the then Prime Minister, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a palace power play in 1964 and originally was a co-equal in a ruling "troika" with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

'RR commission failed to protect consumers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard says the Texas Railroad Commission has failed to protect consumers, and that as a result, natural gas suppliers are making exorbitant profits.

"Natural gas suppliers are skinning Texas consumers alive," Hubbard said Thursday in letters to 31 labor councils in the state.

"The majority on the Railroad Commission has allowed these unregulated monopolistic gas suppliers to pass their outrageous rate increases to Texas consumers. It is unbelievable that Texas based gas companies would charge Texas customers three times what they charge customers in New York and Boston. The difference, of course, is that rates charged out-of-state consumers are regulated. The rates charged to Texans are unregulated."

He called for federal regulation of intrastate natural gas prices and formation of labor groups to push for passage of legislation providing for federal control.

Hubbard also said he planned to ask the Texas AFL-CIO Convention in Galveston next week to authorize establishment of a fact finding committee within the labor group to compile a factual case for federal regulation of intrastate gas rates.

"If we find any evidence that illegal campaign contributions or bribes to foreign governments have been added to the cost of finding and producing gas in Texas, then federal regulation is long past due and almost certainly will come," he said.

Throughout the state, people's natural gas bills have skyrocketed by as much as 400 per cent," Hubbard said. "The primary reason for these exorbitant increases in gas bills is the increased price of natural gas at the wellhead."

In a speech to a conference of state agency heads and leaders of educational institutions, Briscoe noted spending on public education has increased 300 per cent since 1966, and said Texas colleges and universities are producing almost three times as many teachers each year as are needed in the state.

Teachers may request another pay raise

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas school teachers will probably ask the 1977 legislature for a pay raise of at least \$1,000 a year despite Gov. Dolph Briscoe's demands for new limits on state spending.

The president of the Texas State Teachers Association said the organization plans to present the legislature a comprehensive bill for revising the system of financing public schools, and the bill will include a teacher pay raise.

He said the average salary for public school teachers in Texas is \$11,373, compared to the national average teacher pay of \$12,524 annually.

The 1975 legislature raised teacher salaries, elevating the Texas average pay from 35th to 24th among the 50 states. Alaska ranks highest in teacher pay with an average salary of \$19,880 a year.

TSTA resists move to oust one grade of public school

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The director of the Texas State Teachers Association says he will oppose any attempt to eliminate one grade of public schools or reduce proposed kindergarten expansion.

House Speaker Bill Clayton suggested both measures as ways to save state funds. Callie Smith said both proposals would be backward steps for the state's educational system.

Smith said the politically powerful teacher organization would be alarmed at any legislative proposal for reducing public schools from 12 to 11 grades. "I certainly think it would be a step backward," Smith said. "I would say elimination of the 12th grade would be a catastrophe for many young people. The age in which we live demands a great deal of technical information and the ability to find that information. We're concerned about training young people to have that ability, and the number of hours in which we have to teach them."

Clayton also suggested the legislature reconsider an expansion of kindergarten programs from one-half day to full day, which begins in 1977. Smith said he opposes any change in the full day kindergarten program adopted by the legislature. "The basis for that decision was that young people needed more preparation in the public school sector, and I would hate to see us take a step backward in that," he said.

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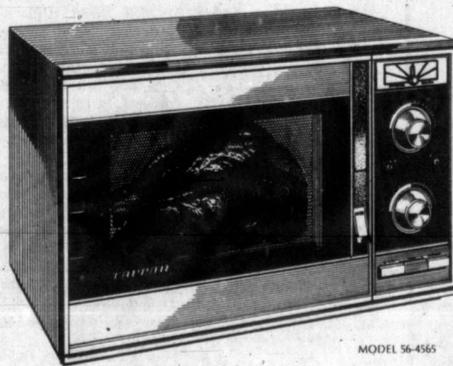
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The Pampa Daily News

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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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thom marshall's Forum and against 'em

By THOM MARSHALL

An individual over in Oklahoma: one Melvin Porter who is a state senator from Oklahoma City and a known member of the Democratic Party, is trying to force editorial writers in that state to sign their editorials or pay fines of \$50,000.

Some editorials are not signed because they do not represent the opinion of a single writer. They are compiled to reflect the philosophy or policy of the newspaper.

A holder of public office like Porter should know that. Writers of editorials do not don a protective cloak of anonymity simply so they can shoot vicious words into overly sensitive politician's hides.

Admittedly, there are journalists who are unethical and there are ethical journalists who make mistakes. That's true in any field and it is not a foundation for altering the first amendment to the nation's constitution.

Porter's proposal is but one of a growing number of attacks on the first amendment which guarantees the country and its citizens the benefits of a free press.

The writer who signed this editorial column thinks that such attacks are a result of Watergate.

The investigations by The Washington Post reporters revealed serious misdeeds

connected with the highest office of the land. Apparently there are masses of holders of lesser offices who are perspiring a bit as a result of the outcome of Watergate.

The superlative and courageous job of newspapering in the Watergate situation has been inspirational to members of the press all across this bicentennial nation. It has resulted in college folks crowding journalism classes and new graduates clamoring and competing for openings on news staffs.

Encouraged by the results achieved by The Post, newspapers of all sizes have renewed efforts at looking into questionable situations on their own beats.

Many public office holders — presumably those who would reveal unsightly blemishes under the illumination of such a spotlight — are starting to cry out against the fourth estate.

It's their right, of course, to voice such criticisms. But folks who hear of them would do well to remember a couple of things:

First, what is the motive of the one generating the criticism? Perhaps he is merely heeding the old bromide that a good offense is a good defense.

Second, how was the criticism made public? Odds are it was reported in a newspaper or on a news broadcast or both. That warrants some rumination.



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband, who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked in, I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me (we are middle-aged). We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?

IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.

SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old, he has been "in love" with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't. Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said that Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

Can I stop him?

UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes, Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.)

Quote Unquote

What people are saying...



Frank Church

"If one thing has troubled the American public about detente, it is the sense that it is a one-way street in favor of the Soviet Union, that American leadership does not hold the Soviet Union to commitments solemnly undertaken, particularly where human rights and Soviet Jews are concerned."

— Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) addressing the World Council on Soviet Jewry.

"My reason for leaving is a deep conviction that nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons now present a serious danger to the future of all life on this planet."

— Gregory Minor, manager for controls and instrumentation for General Electric's nuclear division, on why he resigned his job.

"I would suggest the President might very well make clear that Nixon is a man who has no standing in this country, that he is a man who forfeited his right to influence this country."

— Robert Strauss, Democratic National Chairman, on Nixon's China visit.

"If we want to regenerate the manufacturing industry, then we must leave enough resources free from public expenditure."

— Denis Healey, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, announcing the government's policy of diverting social program funds to help floundering industries.

"If the hospitality I have received here today is typical of Yorktown, all is forgiven."

— Lord Lothian, head of the British Bicentennial Liaison Committee, visiting the site of the decisive battle of the Revolution.

"As a group, economists are slightly more entertaining than bankers and a trifle duller than lawyers. The excuse for perpetrating an entire volume about their shortcomings is only this: when respectable economists are wrong en masse, other people usually suffer the consequences."

— Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Lehman College and author of a new book, "Economists at Bay: Why the Experts Will Never Solve Your Problems."

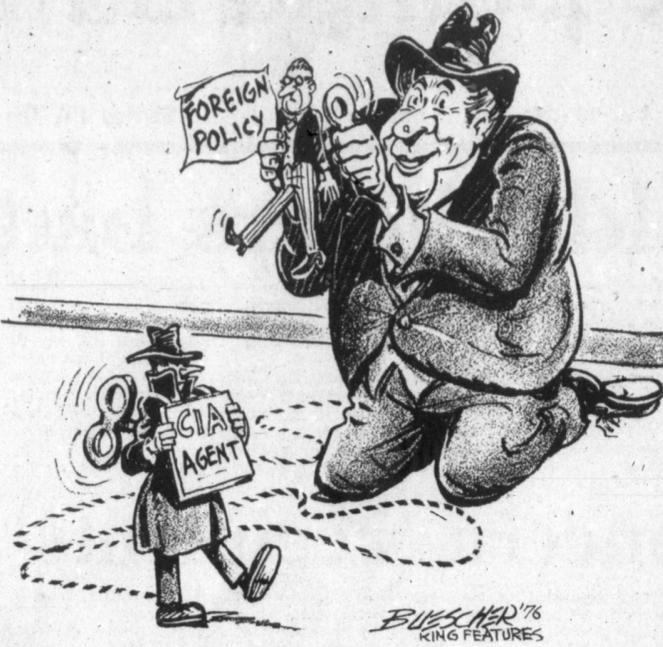
"It is important that somebody stand up and speak strongly on behalf of the United States. Whatever our imperfections, our record for liberty and humanity puts us strongly in the forefront of nations anywhere in the world."

— Former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania on being nominated U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.



William Scranton

MODELS BY CONGRESS



THEN WHAT?

New Hampshire to Florida

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I sometimes suspect that even the good people of New Hampshire must be quietly grateful when their famous early presidential primary is over and their rocky little state can lapse back into relative obscurity for another four years.

It simply isn't fair for quite so much to hinge on so few. In New York City on the night the New Hampshire returns came in, I overheard a man with a Manhattan apartment and a New Hampshire farm boasting that he had voted in New Hampshire by absentee ballot. He could make New York his legal residence and vote here, he explained. "But I figure my vote is worth about fifty times as much in New Hampshire." He was being conservative.

So, it seems, were his fellow voters up there last week. They are not, by and large, the type of people to carry anything to extremes, but the almost even division of Republican voters between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, and the 30 percent plurality achieved by Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter over a field entirely to his left, clearly indicates that liberalism is not exactly the wave of the future, at least in the Granite State.

The Ford-Reagan cliff-hanger settled nothing — save that the battle between them will go on. Ford's narrow victory was of course much better from his standpoint, above all psychologically speaking, than the narrow

defeat which the early returns seemed to foreshadow.

But an incumbent president can hardly be terribly gratified over nosing out in New Hampshire, by 51 percent of 49 percent, an attractive challenger who is trying to take his job away from him.

Ronald Reagan, however, must be wishing he had squeezed out just a couple of thousand more votes and thereby scored a "victory," even though he can be fairly content with the showing he made. He firmly established himself as a serious contender for the Republican presidential nomination, and (equally important) worked out a viable formula for the tricky task of running against an incumbent president of his own party. He also successfully took on all those "tough questions" the reporters had been vowing to hurl at him, and likewise survived — perhaps even benefited by — the savage distortions of his proposal to turn federal welfare programs over to the states.

Still, Reagan's failure to unhorse Ford in New Hampshire is bound to make the outcome of the Florida primary on March 9 just that much more important. If Reagan loses again, even narrowly, it is hard to see where or when he will be able to demonstrate the sort of winning form necessary to take the nomination away from Ford at Kansas City in August. A great many Republican politicians have been clustered on the

fence, waiting to see whether Reagan could score, in New Hampshire and Florida, the kind of blows necessary to overcome the advantages of President Ford's incumbency. He did not do that in New Hampshire; Florida is one more important chance.

As for the Democrats, the Chinese may think this is the Year of the Dragon, but almost any Democratic politician knows by now that it's really the Year of the Chameleon. The morning after the New Hampshire primary, the Democratic side of the battlefield was littered with dead and wounded liberals. Mo Udall, with 24 percent of the vote, promptly announced that he had achieved both of his objectives in New Hampshire, which he defined as (1) coming in second, and (2) scoring the largest vote of any "progressive moderate" — i.e., liberal — candidate. Maybe so, but Jimmy Carter's aim was to come in first, and he accomplished that by a masterful display of ideological ambiguity which apparently persuaded those New Hampshire Democrats who are relatively conservative that he was the best of a bad lot, while keeping at least some of the liberal voters tranquil enough to enjoy his dazzling smile. Carter thus joins California Governor Jerry Brown as an established and successful practitioner of the now-you-see-me-now-you-don't school of post-liberal Democratic campaign techniques, and his anxious party may well decide that it could do far worse.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to become a pessimist is to be cooped up with an optimist for a couple of days.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A blah of processed cheeses.



A German regiment, or battalion, was called a "vacant regiment" when the colonel by whose name it had been known was no longer in command. A correspondent during the Revolution referred in a letter of June 2, 1777, to "the Regiment vacant Rall"; the unit commanded by Col. Johann Rall who was mortally wounded at Washington's attack on Trenton on Dec. 26, 1776, The World Almanac notes.

Second-Degree Burn Women holding a college degree earn less per year than men who have not finished high school, according to The Conference Board. Female college graduates working full time average \$10,400, compared with \$11,225 for men with some high school. Male university graduates receive \$17,200. For those with some college training, annual earnings average \$9,300 for women against \$15,200 for men.

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Minerals

- ACROSS
- Native mineral
 - stone
 - (semiprecious quartz)
 - Ore measure
 - Cathedral
 - Narrow boards
 - Wingless insect
 - Exit
 - Shade tree
 - Large artery
 - Label
 - Narrow boards
 - Spools for rope
 - Greek letter
 - Masculine name
 - Demented
 - Redact
 - Combustible mineral
 - Negroite
 - To ask (Latin)
 - Engage
 - Blow on head (slang)
 - Boy's name
 - Meadow
 - Prayer ending
 - Masculine name
 - Not happy (semiprecious quartz)
 - School sign (slang)
 - Gunpowder church
 - Refine ore
 - Before
 - Above (2 wds.)
 - Negative conjunction
 - Volume (ab.)
 - Italian city
 - Aunt (Sp.)
 - Mariner's direction
 - Church official
 - Hall-ems
 - DOWN
 - Poems
 - Breakfast bread
 - Maic's name
 - Dynamite user
 - Card game
 - Belonging to us
 - Hops' kin (var.)
 - Precious ones
 - 9 London gallery
 - Verbal element
 - Bird beaks
 - Tellurium (symbol)
 - Apiece
 - Lover
 - Coral islands
 - Crystalline mineral
 - Particle of Denmark
 - Native of Denmark
 - Stravinsky, Russian composer
 - Nothing
 - Lubricates
 - Spouse nickname
 - Malleable
 - metallic element
 - Leg joint
 - Aluminum silicate (var.)
 - Got up
 - Order of Merit (ab.)
 - Firm
 - Basic metal
 - Distant (comb. form)
 - Grafted (her.)
 - Cut of meat
 - Musical syllable (pl.)
 - Nothing
 - Lad's
 - Single thing



Tom Tiede Encouraging good health... or else

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Massachusetts Rep. Robert Drinan has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which, among other things, would strengthen the warning labels on cigarette packages. As a coincidence, another legislator, Rep. Stephen Neal of North Carolina, has proposed that a health warning label henceforth be affixed to every bottle of booze sold in the nation. In both cases, it seems to me, the cause is good but the ideas are not.

The cause is the increased wellbeing of the American people. Drinan feels that since smoking contributes to the deaths of an estimated 300,000 people annually, and since the U.S. Public Health Service calls the weed the "largest single unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death," greater governmental condemnation of the addiction is merited. Likewise, Neal wishes for increased federal concern with the facts that liquor helps to kill some 80,000 people a year, addicts 200,000 others, and has an annual social cost of at least \$123 per capita.

Surely, the toll of the twin habits is grim. Booze is the fourth largest killer in the nation, and has created a subculture of living dead in which nine million alcoholics presently dwell. Cigarettes are said to seriously affect 30 to 40 million Americans, of all ages, and in addition present risks and discomforts for the 150 million people who do not smoke but must suffer the insidious pollution of the minority.

Yet would more warning labels end (or even subtract from) the victimization? The argument here is: Not likely. In the case of cigarettes, the warning labels have been present for 12 years, the language thereon already strengthened once, but consumption has continued to grow. In all but two of the dozen years sales have increased, the 1975 total being 583 million units. More teenagers than ever smoke now, the growth in female teenage smoking is most depressing. Per capita consumption is down, but overall smoking increases at about 2 percent each year.

It should be entered here that the American Lung Association estimates that 30 million people (some of these more than once) have quit smoking in the dozen years. But this was undoubtedly the result of the total anti-weed information rather than the package label itself. One Lung staff member says the label "probably had some early effect, because of its novelty, but in all honesty I can't imagine anyone buying a pack today, eyeing the label, saying 'Oh, Golly, I didn't know this,' and then tossing the butts away."

Indeed, the novelty effect of the warning label has faded. Never a good education tool, according to Georgetown University psychologist, J. Gilmore Sherman, the repetitious aspects of the warning label may also have produced a saturation whereby it is no longer even noticed. "I smoke heavily," says psychologist Sherman, "and I worry about it — but I no longer know the label is even there."

In fact, the saturation of warning labels of various kinds may be producing widespread and counterproductive apathy in the country. Not only does the government warn the citizenry about dozens of dangers including smoking (forest fires, tardy income tax returns, environmental destruction), but charitable groups and even commercial enterprises bombard the public with admonitions that border on threats: Support your Heart Association, or you'll be sorry; buy oleomargarine if you worry about serum cholesterol; one auto safety ad has children talking about daddy's driving habits followed by a loud sound track crash.

To the extent that saturation warning has worried millions of Americans, and caused in millions of others the kind of guilt feelings that lead to excessive drink, the relentless public foreboding campaigns have succeeded. So too have the charities and margarine companies profited. But are the people better off? On the contrary, more people smoke, drink, get cancer and pack hospitals than ever before.

Well meaning or not, we cannot frighten people into behavior modification, we cannot legislate good health. And if we insist on printing negative labels for everything with a social consequence we may only succeed in convincing more and more worriers to give up reading.

The minimum inside finished depth of a clothes closet should be 24 inches.



Bicentennial Facts

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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Phone 668-2525. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1878.

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Tuning up patriotically

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(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Piano musical slated

Eight Pampa music teachers will join 60 of their students on stage at 1:15 p.m. Sunday for a bicentennial musical program featuring works by American composers.

Lois Fagan, president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, sponsors of the concert, said, the program will

be in the new Senior Citizen's Center at 500 W. Francis.

The show will begin with "Texas, Our Texas," the official state song, played on eight pianos. This will be followed by bicentennial compositions dedicated to Mrs. Fagan and to the Pampa Music Teachers Association. The composition,

"America Forever," was written by Frank Sanucci in September, 1975.

Wrapping up the program will be "The Star Spangled Banner" featuring 16 pianists playing eight instruments.

The students participating are from elementary through high school levels. Piano teachers

scheduled to play are Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Darville Orr, Mrs. JoAnn Starbuck, Mrs. Jamey Henderson, Mrs. Veola Dow, Mrs. Eddie Milligan, Mrs. W.M. Loooper and Bill Haley Jr.

A reception will follow the concert, which is open to the public at no charge.

Brezhnev stays at helm

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party named Leonid Brezhnev, 69, today to continue leading the world's largest nation and sacked Agriculture Minister Dimitry Polyansky, apparently because of disastrous grain harvests.

Brezhnev, who already has led the country for 11 years, pledged the new leadership would seek "to ensure great new victories for communism and the cause of peace."

It seemed certain Soviet policies would continue unchanged with a strong commitment to detente with the West.

Addressing 5,000 wildly applauding delegates at the closing session of the 25th Communist party Congress, Brezhnev announced his own re-election to the office of party general secretary.

The delegates responded with a standing ovation.

Brezhnev, wearing a dark suit and four medals, then announced a 16-man Politburo, the Soviet Union's supreme ruling authority, from which Polyansky's name was absent.

It included two well-known party officials, Grigori Romanov, 53, and Dmitry Ustinov, 68, promoted from nonvoting membership.

Western experts said Polyansky apparently was made the scapegoat for the continued poor agricultural performance.

The grain harvest last year was a meager 140 million tons, less than two-thirds of the targeted amount and the worst crop in 10 years. The harvest for 1972 also was dismal.

Soviet officials have blamed a summer drought, but analysts

said the results were so disastrous that high officials apparently decided a victim was necessary.

Romanov and Ustinov are veteran party "apparatchiks"—or top administrators—and both are known as supporters of Brezhnev. Some political experts said Ustinov, who has party responsibility for defense, is cool on detente while Romanov is enthusiastic.

Brezhnev had been expected

to maintain his spot atop the party structure.

He succeeded the then Prime Minister, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a palace power play in 1964 and originally was a co-qual in a ruling "troika" with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

But the burly, beetle-browed Brezhnev inexorably pulled ahead, consolidating his position with a series of Politburo changes that brought in his supporters.

Bell refuses hike deal

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials refused a rate increase offered by the city council Thursday and threatened court action against the city.

"I predict we'll have you under an injunction within 30 days," Bell attorney Donald Thomas told the council.

Bell officials said they refused an interim rate increase because it denies them the right to appeal in court. The increase would authorize only increased installation and monthly charges for residential and business phones.

Former city attorney and Bell opponent Don Butler and Bell representative Tommy Trammel argued loudly about the rate hike.

"We're going to knock you down," Trammel told Butler. Trammel said he did not mean

knocking down in the legal context.

The ordinance approved by the council leaves final determination of the increase Bell seeks contingent on further investigation of the company's operation.

Three weeks ago the council tentatively approved a \$1.99 million revenue increase and the company said it would sue the city if it did not grant Bell more money.

"Give us \$2 million or give us nothing, but for God's sake, let us go (to court)," John Lawrence, Bell's chief attorney in Texas, told the council.

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'RR commission failed to protect consumers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard says the Texas Railroad Commission has failed to protect consumers, and that as a result, natural gas suppliers are making exorbitant profits.

"Natural gas suppliers are skinning Texas consumers alive," Hubbard said Thursday in letters to 31 labor councils in the state.

He called for federal regulation of intrastate natural gas prices and formation of labor groups to push for passage of legislation providing for federal control.

Hubbard also said he planned to ask the Texas AFL-CIO Convention in Galveston next week to authorize establishment of a fact finding committee within the labor group to compile a factual case for federal regulation of intrastate gas rates.

"If we find any evidence that illegal campaign contributions or bribes to foreign governments have been added to the cost of finding and producing gas in Texas, then federal regulation is long past due and almost certainly will come," he said.

"Throughout the state, people's natural gas bills have skyrocketed by as much as 400 per cent," Hubbard said. "The primary reason for these exorbitant increases in gas bills is the increased price of natural gas at the wellhead."

Teachers may request another pay raise

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas school teachers will probably ask the 1977 legislature for a pay raise of at least \$1,000 a year despite Gov. Dolph Briscoe's demands for new limits on state spending.

The president of the Texas

State Teachers Association said the organization plans to present the legislature a comprehensive bill for revising the system of financing public schools, and the bill will include a teacher pay raise.

"As sure as costs continue to

go up and inflation spirals, there will be some request for additional compensation for those who teach and administer programs," said Callie Smith.

He said the average salary for public school teachers in Texas is \$11,373, compared to the

national average teacher pay of \$12,524 annually.

The 1975 legislature raised teacher salaries, elevating the Texas average pay from 35th to 24th among the 50 states. Alaska ranks highest in teacher pay with an average salary of \$19,800 a year.

In a speech to a conference of state agency heads and leaders of educational institutions, Briscoe noted spending on public education has increased 300 per cent since 1966, and said Texas colleges and universities are producing almost three times as many teachers each year as are needed in the state.

Briscoe asked state agencies to limit spending requests, and said he will veto any legislation which requires additional taxes.

TSTA resists move to oust one grade of public school

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The director of the Texas State Teachers Association says he will oppose any attempt to eliminate one grade of public schools or reduce proposed kindergarten expansion.

House Speaker Bill Clayton suggested both measures as ways to save state funds.

Callie Smith said both proposals would be backward steps for the state's educational system.

Smith said the politically powerful teacher organization would be alarmed at any legislative proposal for reducing public schools from 12 to 11 grades.

"I certainly think it would be a step backward," Smith said. "I would say elimination of the 12th grade would be a catastrophe for many young people. The age

in which we live demands a great deal of technical information and the ability to find that information. We're concerned about training young people to have that ability, and the number of hours in which we have to teach them."

Clayton, in a speech to more than 1,000 state administrators at the Governor's Budget Conference, suggested elimination of one grade.

"Educational research indicates that a student's college achievement is not affected by elimination of the 12th grade," Clayton said. "Probably there should still be four years in high school, but perhaps one less in elementary school. The savings would be considerable, viewed in the light that school finance now requires almost one-half of

our state's resources."

Clayton also suggested the legislature reconsider an expansion of kindergarten programs from one-half day to full day, which begins in 1977.

Smith said he opposes any change in the full day kindergarten program adopted by the legislature.

"The basis for that decision was that young people needed more preparation in the public school sector, and I would hate to see us take a step backward in that," he said.

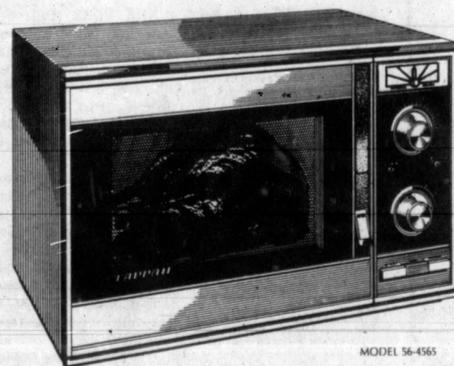
Dr. M.L. Brackett, commissioner of education, said the Texas Education Agency will consider Clayton's suggestions along with other alternatives for reducing expenditures when it prepares its budget for fiscal 1978-79.

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Senate kills resolution for Oklahoma election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a one-vote margin the Senate has killed a resolution calling for a new election to decide the disputed 1974 Oklahoma Senate race won by Republican Henry Bellmon.

The 47-46 vote Thursday effectively ended the 16-month-old Democratic challenge brought by former Rep. Ed Edmondson, who charged that illegal voting machine alterations in Tulsa County denied him

victory.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was in the chair ready to break a tie vote but Bellmon narrowly won without him, with the help of nine Democrats who broke an otherwise straight party vote to reject Edmondson's challenge.

Edmondson said that the removal of straight party levers on voting machines in populous Tulsa County denied him the benefit of a heavy Democratic

voter registration.

Republicans countered that no voters were denied their right to vote and that it was a "statistical guessing game" to presume that the outcome might have been different if the levers had been on the machines.

Bellmon won the election by a narrow 3,835 votes.

The Senate Rules Committee spent months investigating Edmondson's charges but was unable to determine who was the winner and asked the Senate to decide whether a new election should be called.

"As far as I'm concerned it was the judgment of the Senate," Edmondson said following the vote. "I'm disappointed, but we fought a good fight."

Accidents, burglaries, thefts fill blotter

The Pampa Police Department investigated a spate of accidents Thursday, in addition to two thefts and two burglaries.

Sands Fabric Shop of 214 N. Cuyler told police that a woman had come into the store and had taken some knitting items without paying for them. Value was between \$5 and \$20.

A theft under five dollars was reported by the manager of the Ideal Food Store at 312 E. Brown. Herb Gallegher said a juvenile had taken some film and flash cubes. The merchandise was recovered and the youth released to parents.

Two money bags containing \$515 were taken from the Minit Mart on Alcock in a burglary sometime Wednesday night. Eddie Scothorn of 304 E. Browning was arrested early this morning coming out of the Clingan Tire Company at 123 N. Gray and he was charged with both burglaries.

An accident with injury occurred at 23rd St. and the Perryton Parkway when a car driven by Kimalla Dawn Snider

of 2500 Charles struck 14-year-old Phillip Scott Mercer who was pushing his bicycle across the street. Mercer was treated and released at Highland General Hospital.

Other accidents were in the 300 block of Hazel, the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and at the intersections of Nelson and Alcock, Cuyler and Foster, Browning and Ballard.

A hit and run accident was reported at the intersection of Frederic and Starkweather. A car driven by Pamela Lee Edgar struck another car driven by Patricia Ann Gryder and left the scene. Ms. Edgar was issued four citations when police located her.

Executive explains firm's hiring policy

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — A chemical company executive said his firm refused to hire a construction company partly owned by District Attorney Frank T. Salter Jr. for an expansion project which was the scene of a fatal labor brawl in January.

Robert Kerley, president of Jupiter Chemical Co., said Salter's firm was turned down despite pressure from Salter and a labor union leader who later was indicted in connection with the Jan. 15 confrontation between rival labor groups. One man was killed in the fight and five others were injured.

Kerley's statement was published Thursday by the Lake Charles American Press. The Calcasieu Parish district attorney's office said Salter was out

of town and unavailable for comment.

According to Kerley, Salter and Donald Lovett, the union official, worked together in an effort to pressure Kerley to award Salter's firm the building job.

Kerley said Salter wanted a cost-plus contract instead of a fixed amount. "Salter said he could do a better job than anyone else and said we would have no labor problems," Kerley said.

Kerley said Salter's firm was allowed to bid on some concrete work, but its bid was rejected because it was 30 per cent higher than the next highest bid.

"I told Lovett we would not have a general contractor and if we did the last one in the world would be Salter," Kerley said.

Kerley said Lovett, business manager of the Southwest Louisiana Building and Construction Trades Council, a group of AFL-CIO craft unions, told him "you won't get a man on the job" unless Salter's firm got the contract.

Workers from a rival union, the American Federation of Unions, eventually were hired for the expansion work. They were attacked on the job site by a mob of more than 100 men, described by authorities as AFL-CIO members.

Sonoma State College in California has received a grant to enroll 10 prison inmates in an external degree program in liberal arts.



Reviewing the troops
A young George Washington inspects the colonial army as part of a bicentennial assembly at Travis Elementary School Thursday. Fifth grader Bill Smith played the title role in the program which was Travis' observance of the 25th Texas Public Schools Week. The production was a combined school assembly and PTA meeting. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Tire executives out

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Communist-led workers today freed two American tire executives they had kept bottled up in a factory near Lisbon for four days over a pay dispute.

"They were released by a decision of the workers," said a plant employee.

But the workers had been under heavy pressure from the government to change the form of their protest.

Political sources said the incident embarrassed Portugal at a time when efforts were underway to attract foreign investment.

The workers said there was no police intervention, but on Thursday evening an army colonel and local police re-

Burglary bonds set today for Pampa man

A 19-year-old Pampa man is being held on two counts of burglary following his arrest at 1:45 a.m. today.

Eddie Scothorn of 304 E. Browning was arrested by Bob Scott of the Pampa Police Department as he was leaving the Clingan Tire Company building at 123 N. Gray this morning.

Detective J.J. Ryzman said Scothorn is also being charged with the burglary of the Minit Mart on Alcock sometime Wednesday night.

In the Minit Mart burglary, entry was gained between the blades of the fan leading into the air duct. Two money bags containing an estimated \$515 were taken in that burglary. Scothorn was arraigned this morning on both charges before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each count.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will dance at bull barns at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Guests welcome.

J.P. Carlson of 112 N. Nelson is recuperating at home following a lengthy stay in Highland General Hospital. His friends are welcome to visit him, relatives said.

Saturday sale at Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward, 9:30 to 1:00. (Adv.)

Like new, used Hammond Organ, with rhythm, good price. Call 665-2598 after 6 p.m. (Adv.)

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a large, red, male Irish Setter, without a collar, answering to MORRYE-A, please contact Lon Hudson, 665-8970. This dog is a house dog, he is a barker and a biter, and a one master owner. A reward is offered. (Adv.)

'Wine war' smolders

NARBONNE, France (UPI) — The government airlifted tough riot troops and armored cars to France's explosive wine country today, defying threats by rebellious wine growers to meet police reinforcements with bloodshed.

The smoldering "wine war" over the importation of cheap Italian wine erupted Thursday in a bloody battle between about 1,000 vintners and police, leaving two persons dead and dozens injured.

Twin-engined military transports flew armored cars and units of mobile gendarmes and paramilitary troops to Montpellier in southern France to support outnumbered local security forces.

Police said about 10 helicopters were standing by to take the riot-trained reinforcements to hot spots if new riots erupted in the area.

The arrival of the steelhelmeted, blackbooted troopers came after rebellious growers, meeting in the nearby city of Carcassonne, demanded a prompt pullout of all police forces as a gesture of appeasement.

The rebel leaders, at the strategy session of their Action Committee of Wine Producers, said new bloodshed might break out unless the government soon withdrew the police reinforcements.

Services are pending with the Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler for Charles A. Flynt, 66, of Amarillo. Mr. Flynt died Thursday in Groom.

He was born in Ft. Worth and moved to Wheeler County as a child. He had lived in Amarillo for the past 22 years and worked as a brick mason and contractor. He was a member of Bricklayers Local 19.

Mr. Flynt is survived by his widow, Gui; six daughters, Mrs. Ima Jean Pratt of Rupert, Ida., Mrs. Mary Abrahamson of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Martha Dunaway and Mrs. Marie Erwin, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Irene Powell of Hughes Springs and Mrs. Mae Lagullo of San Francisco; two brothers, Walter and Edgar, both of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Newkirk of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren and

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ELLIS GOULD, EDDIE ALBERT, TECHNICAL

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb 44.30	m:10	37.50	37.50	37.20	37.22
June	m:08	41.40	41.45	41.40	41.12
Aug.	91.00	42.05	42.10	42.12	42.00
Oct.	m:05	43.30	43.40	43.25	43.06
Dec 44.15					

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	Price
Wheat	\$3.81 Bu
Wheat	\$4.15 cwt

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

Security	Price
Franklin Life	19 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southern Finance	9 1/2
So. West Life	27 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	23
Cabot	29 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2
Citizens Service	54 1/2
DIA	71 1/2
Kerr-McGee	63 1/2
Pennsylvania	54 1/2
Phillips	51 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Skelly	71
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

PanAm pleads no contest for violating cargo rules

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has pleaded no contest to an unprecedented indictment charging that its violation of federal cargo transport rules caused a 1973 jet crash in Boston, which killed three crewmen.

It was the first time an airline had been criminally prosecuted in connection with an air crash.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn also charged four other corporations and an employee of one of the firms.

A number of civil suits resulting from the crash are still pending.

U.S. Attorney David G. Trager said the indictments provided the first criminal prosecution for violating Federal Aviation Administration regulations. Trager said they would serve notice that the rules would be "strictly enforced."

Obituaries

CHARLES A. FLYNT
four great-grandchildren.

HENRY W. RANDOLPH
Henry W. Randolph, 66, of 111 N. Sumner, died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Randolph was born in 1909 in Leonard, Okla., and was raised in Hominy, Okla. He moved to Pampa from Borger in 1941 and was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company 38 years before retiring in 1970.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. LaVaughn Randolph of the home; one son, Douglas Randolph of Arlington; one brother, Olin Randolph of Odessa and two grandchildren.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Henry W. Randolph, 111 N. Sumner.

Sharon S. Philpot, Miami.

Bradley Haiduk, White Deer.

Jewell Stone, 516 N. Perry.

Mrs. Mardell McKendree, 612 Lefors.

Mrs. Judy Stock, Canadian.

Darrell Naron, 622 Sloan.

Mrs. Vera Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Smith, Pampa.

Ronald Sebastian, 2116 N. Wells.

Larry McWilliams, 1312 Charles.

Oscar Maiden, Borger.

Bob Dawson, 1824 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Marie Colley, Skellytown.

Mrs. Margaret Bridwell, 1108 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Ferne Volk, Fritch.

Harold Hertel, Borger.

Sidney Tallman, 600 S. Reid.

Mrs. Betty O'Keefe, 1001 N. Sumner.

Garland Gray, 737 Lefors.

Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, Panhandle.

Henry Maple, 609 Deane Dr.

Mrs. Estelle Hodges, Pampa.

Mrs. Karen Belt, Lefors.

Miss Penny Morgan, Pampa.

Bennett Johnson, 1101 E. Foster.

Mrs. Freida Griggs, 1800 Lynn.

Henry Randolph, 111 N. Sumner.

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Pastor leads conference

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, left, has been elected president of the 56th annual Pastors' and Laymen's Conference at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Other officers from left are Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo, vice president; the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brownfield, president-elect, and Charles Bassett, Wayland business manager, secretary-treasurer.

Scouts give out honors

The annual meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Feb. 20, entertained more than 110 persons from the 10-county jurisdiction.

Elected to the Board of Directors in the business meeting were Mrs. Charles H. Walter, Pampa second vice president; and member-at-large, Carrol Gardenhire and George Berry, both of Memphis; Vaden Fowler, Mrs. D.B. McDaniel, Miss Polly Hobbs, Warren H. Alfred Jr., all of Borger; Mrs. Bill Mackey, Miss Kim Hagerman, Pampa.

Elected to the nominating committee were J. Ernest Upton, Pampa; Mert Cooper, Canadian; and Mrs. James A. Ross and Don Thompson, Borger.

Mrs. Vaden Fowler, president, presided over the dinner and program. Mrs. Larry Nash, Borger, and Mrs. Jerry Nix, Wellington, presented a program on the Girl Scout

National convention in Washington D.C.

Members of Troop 8, Pampa, presented the flag ceremony. Troops No. 217 and 51, both led by Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Pampa, made the table decorations. Beale B. Denton, Borger, gave the invocation.

Vaden Fowler, Borger received a "thanks" badge, the highest award presented to Girl Scouts. Fowler's service has included more than 27 years of transporting girls, driving busses, working at Camp Mel Davis making things for troop use, building a water tank for Day Camp, fixing busses, and helping to develop Camp Cibola.

Miss Celia Fowler, executive director, presented plaques, certificates and other awards to the following in Pampa: Mrs. Geraldine Rumpy, Radio Station KGRO, Paul Musgrave, Michal Thompson, of Pampa Daily News, Mrs. Walter Colwell, Mrs. Wallace Birkes, Mrs. Wesley Brock, Mrs. Frances Eckhart, Mrs. Dorene Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Jayceettes, 20th Century Forum Club, Charles Eckhart, Wallace Birkes, Mrs. Davie

Turner, J. Ernest Upton, Joe Shelton, Jack Curtis. Others were Young at Heart Club of McLean; Larry Kaul and Lion's Club of Miami; Royse Jones of Canadian; Wheeler Times and First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

Sausage dinner to be served on Sunday

Polish sausage - 2,400 pounds of it - is being prepared for the Knights of Columbus, Frank Keim Council No. 2767, 22nd annual Polish Sausage Dinner - Supper on Sunday.

Paul Eaken, a member and past grand knight of the council, is supervising the preparation of the sausage using a secret recipe handed down from generation to generation in his family.

Serving times will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the hall at 500 N. Ward.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children and free for children under six years of age.

The Knights of Columbus are asking ladies of the community to bake and donate pies and cakes for the occasion.

Ladies League to sponsor rummage sale

A rummage sale sponsored by the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the old Planned Parenthood building at 615 E. Albert.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to missionary efforts, according to Capt. Bodell Heath, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Pampa.

Each spring the state of New Jersey signs a contract with the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico for the hiring of unskilled farm laborers to pick crops in the Garden State.

Judge allows terrorism notes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's notes from a terrorism class and a two-page checklist for a bank robbery bearing her fingerprint have been allowed in evidence at her trial by an increasingly impatient judge.

The damaging documents, both found in the last hideout of the Symbionese Liberation Army, were introduced by the prosecution Thursday during another day devoted almost exclusively to arguments on legal points.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter made it clear he's had enough of the delays that have stretched the bank robbery trial to six weeks —

with no real indication when it will go to the jury.

He told prosecution and defense lawyers he'd give them 30 minutes today to clear up all procedural matters, then the jury was coming into court and a witness was going to take the stand. "And that's an order," Carter said.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco, the first of two prosecution psychiatrists, was testifying when court recessed — but with the jury out of the courtroom. He was called to defend himself against bias charges by the defense.

Most of the day was taken up in arguments over specific items of evidence against Miss

Hearst found in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were living at the time of their capture last fall.

Carter allowed the prosecution to introduce a paper with notes in Miss Hearst's handwriting on making timing devices and attaching them to fuses, locating "switch cars," setting a time for a "meet to talk about shooting," and "security" plans.

One section said: "Timing device with fuse... clock (set 10 minutes) or cigarette (wire in fuse)."

The judge also permitted introduction of a 450-word outline on robbing a bank. Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr. has dubbed it a "laundry list of things to do if one is going to rob a bank."

The two-page document lists eight essentials of a bank robbery, including picking one distant from a "pig station," checking the bank for guards, cameras, windows and surrounding businesses, selecting

getaway routes and auto switch points, equipping a backup team with "firepower," staging a "final dry run," and preparing "weapons, ammo, clothing, disguise."

Carter admitted the papers over vehement objections from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who insisted none was connected with the April 15, 1974, robbery of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco for which she is on trial.

The judge refused to admit in evidence another document indicating Miss Hearst also "cased" another bank during her underground life and made handwritten notes about its employees.

He said he was concerned jurors might confuse the diagram of a Sacramento bank with handwritten notes on it, including two lines in Miss Hearst's hand, with a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael which was held up on April 21, 1975. The SLA has been linked to that holdup, in which a woman customer was

killed by a shotgun blast. The bank in the diagram was never robbed.

Fort was called with the jury absent to answer Bailey's charge that he had disseminated a news release, which could be construed as attacking the qualifications and impartiality of three defense psychiatrists.

The prosecution witness also wrote a letter to the judge and "members of the press" asking that his name not be used or his picture printed in any accounts of his testimony. He said he opposed sensationalizing trials and feared for his life if identified as a witness.

Carter told Fort that if he wanted to maintain his right of privacy he should stay off the stand.

FEC doles out more cash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission today authorized an additional \$284,000 in public campaign funds for President Ford's presidential campaign, bringing his total of federal matching money this year to \$1.3 million.

The FEC also approved nearly \$68,000 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has received almost \$1.5 million under the new campaign finance law.

Democrat in terms of receiving matching money.

On the Republican side, Ford trails Ronald Reagan who has received \$1.4 million. But the President has requests totaling more than \$200,000 before the commission while Reagan has asked for an additional \$50,000.

It was the second consecutive day that Jackson has received federal matching funds.

The FEC handed out a total of \$1.1 million Wednesday, including \$495,071.30 for Jackson, \$252,007 to Wallace and \$175,374 to Reagan.

Jimmy Carter received \$44,683; Morris Udall \$40,958; Fred Harris \$60,350; Birch Bayh \$47,998; Sargent Shriver \$22,730; and Milton Shapp \$1,957.

To date the FEC has certified payment of \$10.5 million to 14 presidential candidates.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has received the most of any candidate, \$2.4 million. Jackson is the second leading

Presents 4 Medals of Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The admiral led prison camp resistance despite torture.

The colonel tried to escape in North Vietnam's jungles despite broken bones.

The captain refused to talk under torture and died.

The lieutenant went deepest into Communist territory to rescue two downed pilots.

For these actions above and beyond what any commander-in-chief can command, President Ford Thursday was presenting the 233rd, the 234th, the 235th and the 236th Medals of Honor — awarded for Vietnam War heroism.

In White House official language was described the agony that produced the glory:

Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, Navy, of Coronado, Calif.: "During 1969 while senior naval officer in the prisoner of war camps of North Vietnam, he led the prisoners' resistance to interrogation and refused propaganda exploitation. He refused to cooperate despite torture."

Col. George E. Day, Air Force, of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.: "In 1967 Col. Day ejected from his aircraft over North Vietnam after it was hit by ground fire. After capture and despite broken bones and injuries, he escaped into the jungle and attempted to trek to South Vietnam. He was recaptured and taken to Hanoi."

Lt. Thomas R. Norris, Navy, of Silver Spring, Md.: "While serving as a SEAL adviser in 1972, Lt. Norris completed an unprecedented ground rescue of two downed pilots deep within heavily controlled enemy territory."

Ford invited the three to the East Room for the presentation of the nation's highest military honor. But one medal went posthumously.

Capt. Lance P. Sijan, Air Force, of Milwaukee, Wis., again in White House wordage, "was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967 and, while seriously injured and suffering from shock, he evaded capture for more than six weeks. After

spending some time in a holding point for subsequent transfer to a prisoner of war camp, he overpowered one of his guards and escaped only to be caught again and placed in solitary confinement.

"He resisted disclosing information despite torture."

"He died while still a prisoner."

The settlement of Russian Mission, Alaska, was the site of the first Yukon trading post of the Russian-American Company in 1837.

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'Bear up lad, it'll get better' Average White Band anything but

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD—The latest imported British musical craze, The Average White Band, was in town, and their appearance made me wonder — why is it that so much of our current pop music has British roots?

Music, pop variety, used to be all home-grown in the days of Armstrong, Goodman, Miller, Shaw, and even later with the Sinatra and Fabian crazes. But, since the Beatles, we seem to be taking our cues from Great Britain.

Alan Gorrie, one of the six Scotsmen (actually, one is English) who make up The Average White Band, thinks the answer to the riddle lies in the differences in cultural patterns for the youth in the two nations.

"If the British do something original in music," Gorrie says, "they seem to be able to do it all the way. But here, maybe because of the differences in upbringing, your young people can't seem to do it."

"It goes back to the way you're raised. British schooling is more strict. American kids get a car when they're 16 and they always have a lot of freedom. All those distractions take away from their goals."

"If you suggested to a British kid that he'd have a car at 16, he'd say, 'You've gone soft in the head, lad.'"

"The British have a more rigorous upbringing, and that sustains British bands. They become more self-reliant at an earlier age, and they learn to stick to something they start."

Gorrie believes that an amalgamation of the two nations' philosophies would produce even better musicians.

"The U.S.," he says, "has the best music schools and music teachers and turns out some of the finest individual musicians. But they don't seem to form close-knit and lasting groups. They bicker and fight and a year together is a long time for a U.S. band."



SMILES are in order for The Average White Band. Through the bad and the good times they've still managed to stay together.

The Average White Band has already been together for three years, and Gorrie says they're happy and have no thought of splitting up.

"There's a family aspect to our working together," he says. "Even arguments and hardships — and we've had our share of both — don't put a strain on our relationship. We just say, 'Bear up, lad, it'll get better.' We had a sausage, eggs and chips diet for the first few years, but we survived."

The band started with six Scots — Gorrie, Roger Ball, Molly Duncan, Hamish Stuart, Ronnie McIntyre and Robbie McIntosh. McIntosh, the group's drummer, died. He has been replaced by Steve Ferrone, a black Englishman from Brighton. So The Average White Band includes an average black drummer.

Their name always creates questions. Gorrie says when they first got together, they mullered over various names for a week or so, without arriving at a decision.

"There were mounds of ludicrous suggestion," he says. "Then a friend used an old English colonial phrase one hot day — 'It's far too hot for the average white man.' We had a concert coming up and had to have a name, so we called ourselves The Average

White Band."

The name, at first, aroused some resentment among U.S. blacks, but Gorrie says when they heard them play and realized the name was a joke, the blacks became big fans. The band is now well-received by blacks, despite the name.

Because of the relative size of the two countries, The Average White Band spends more time here than it does in its native country.

"In Britain," Gorrie says, "it takes 12 days to do a complete tour of the country — and that's pushing it. So the bulk of our business is here."

In fact, they have moved their base of operations to New York. Only one, Roger Ball, makes California his home, and they excuse that peculiarity on the grounds of Ball's being "a sun worshipper." Three others have settled in New York and the rest, Gorrie says, are "citizens of the world."

They can't make a go of it in England for another reason besides the smallness of the country.

"Trying to keep a six-piece band together in Britain is difficult," Gorrie says. "You quickly get up into the 70 or 80 per cent tax bracket. Great Britain has what I would call a punitive tax system, and that system has cost the country

some of its favorite stars — people like Rod Stewart, the Stones, some of the Beatles have all moved away."

So they come here, where the taxes aren't quite as bad and where there is a larger country to entertain. But that means constant touring.

"There's so much road work," Gorrie says. "We've been on the road since March 1, with only three weeks off in all that time. That's a long time to have to live out of a suitcase. But America is so vast and it takes such a long time to get around it, it's the only way."

Gorrie says they have noticed an interesting regional difference as they have toured the U.S.

"There seems to be a line bisecting your country," he says. It runs east and west between Norfolk, Virginia, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Everything south of that line has a different behavior pattern from everything north of it.

"South of the line the people are violent and there is a tense kind of thing in the air. You don't feel that in the north except in Detroit, where there is the same kind of tenseness. But there's a different kind of madness in the south. It's really hard for us to analyze, because we are there for so little time, but we feel it."

Gorrie says Americans generally think of Scottish music as simply bagpipes and Lena Zavaroni. But he says that today Scotland produces a lot of good rock musicians.

"But," he says, "for a Scot to make it, he has to put his boots over his shoulder and go to London." He says that American bands can make a good living where they originate — "The So-And-Sos from Cleveland" — but that's not true in Scotland. To make it, they must go to London.

"It's funny," he says, "but in Scotland we like American music most of all — people like Otis Redding and Aretha (Franklin) have tremendous followings. And you here seem to like us. Very curious."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Tudor-flirt or diplomat?

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

By the time she was eight, Elizabeth Tudor had witnessed the executions of her mother and stepmother — both beheaded by order of King Henry VIII, their husband and Elizabeth's father. By the time she was 10, King Henry had gone through three more wives, and by the time she reached her teens, the future Queen of England had watched the marriages of her stepfather and two cousins end in tragedy and shame.

Small wonder that as a child, Princess Elizabeth had proclaimed, "I will never marry" and that as an adult the "Virgin Queen," as she soon became known, stubbornly stuck to her vow to have "but one mistress and no master."

Since her death in 1603, Elizabeth has become a legendary figure of seemingly endless fascination. The last 15 years have seen produced an average of one new biography per year and the last few months have produced three new portraits. Elizabeth, no doubt, would be flattered by the attention.

In "Suitors to the Queen," Josephine Ross proceeds on the assumption that she can tell the story of the Queen's life by describing her marriage negotiations with the steady stream of suitors whose advances she always encouraged but, in the end, always rejected.

The assumption is well-founded. Ross's running record of the Queen's courtships — extending from her infancy into her late 60s — provides not only a fascinating look at Elizabeth's life, but also a clear picture of 16th century English and European politics.

SUITORS TO THE QUEEN by Josephine Ross (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 198 pages, \$8.95)

ELIZABETH TUDOR: PORTRAIT OF A QUEEN by Lacey Baldwin Smith (Little, Brown, 234 pages, \$8.95)

SHE WAS NICE TO MICE by Alexandra Elizabeth Sheedy, illus. by Jessica Ann Levy (McGraw-Hill, 95 pages, \$5.95)



ALEXANDRA SHEEDY, a 12-year-old, has created a version of the Elizabeth I myth seen through the memoirs of a mouse in 'She Was Nice to Mice.'

Elizabeth, who was the last of the Tudor line, was under enormous public pressure to marry and produce a male heir so that upon her death an Englishman, a protestant, and a Tudor would succeed her to the throne.

Ross carefully documents how Elizabeth's most dominant character traits — her fear of marriage and refusal to share power with husband or heir — allowed her to successfully resist public pressure.

Ross also devotes much attention to the "Virgin Queen's" probable fear of sex — another important consideration in her refusal to marry. The fact that the first serious suitor of her mature years lost his head (literally) for treason and Elizabeth had to appear in public to prove she wasn't pregnant con-

firmed forever her preference for the "trappings of romance and flirtation" to "normal sexual fulfillment."

It is quite possible, Ross points out, that Elizabeth would have eventually overcome her fears and married, had not foreign policy by "flirtation" become her forte. Her uncanny ability at playing suitor against suitor; at manipulating marriage proposals to England's military and political advantage, made her honestly believe that the interests of her country were best served by her courtships; not her marriage.

Historian Lacey Baldwin Smith also focuses in "Portrait of a Queen" on descriptions of the Queen's courtships, thus covering much the same territory as Ross. However, Smith, a prolific Tudor writer and scholar, provides a more detailed analysis of the social and political realities of what is now called the Elizabethan Age.

He carefully examines, for example, 16th century attitudes toward women and thus provides a clearer indication of the outrageousness of Elizabeth's rejection of every social and religious custom of her day.

Elizabeth's shocking declaration that she had no intention of sharing the power, Smith points out, was considered pure madness in a society where a woman's intellectual abilities "were neatly placed in perspective by the aphorism, 'But can she

spin?' " and where it was considered against both divine and natural law for a woman to "reign and have empire above men."

Both biographies are suitable for the person who has little background in Tudor history but is still interested in reading about its major figures.

The third recently published portrait is interesting only because it was written by an extremely precocious 12-year-old, Alexandra Sheedy, illustrated by an equally precocious 13-year-old, Jessica Levy, and is presented as the memoirs of a mouse who lived at Queen Elizabeth's Court and observed her closely in banquet hall, ballroom and bedroom.

Although originally intended as a children's story, it is finding its audience among adults; the result of an all-out publicity campaign which emphasizes that Sheedy's admiration for Virginia Woolf led her to write the book, that she has reviewed films and books for the "Village Voice," and that she has been interviewed by publications ranging from the "National Inquirer" to "Ladies Home Journal."

Few kids, of course, care about any of this. What they care about is a good story which "She Was Nice to Mice" isn't. For the adult reader, the book offers a couple of interesting scenes — such as the one where Essex, hiding under the Queen's bed, watches as her ladies-in-waiting remove layers of clothing, makeup, and false hair, before he confronts the 68-year-old wrinkled, practically bald old lady and seduces her; an outcome which the careful research presented in Ross or Smith would, needless to say, render ridiculous.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List	Title	Author	Price
1	3	8	THE CHOIRBOYS	Joseph Wambaugh	(Delacorte, \$8.95)
2	1	15	CURTAIN	Agatha Christie	(Dodd, Mead & Co., \$7.95)
3	2	17	RAGTIME	E.L. Doctorow	(Random House, \$8.95)
4	4	17	LOOKING FOR MISTER GOODBAR	Judith Rossner	(Simon & Schuster, \$7.95)
5	5	12	GREEK TREASURE	Irving Stone	(Doubleday, \$10.95)
6	6	7	IN THE BEGINNING	Chaim Potok	(Alfred A. Knopf, \$8.95)
7	7	17	LORD OF THE FAR ISLAND	Victoria Holt	(Doubleday, \$7.95)
8	8	17	SHOGUN	James Clavell	(Atheneum, \$12.50)
9	10	17	THE MONEY CHANGERS	Arthur Hailey	(Doubleday, \$7.95)
10	8	3	NIGHTWORK	Irwin Shaw	(Delacorte, \$8.95)

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List	Title	Author	Price
1	1	14	BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES	David Niven	(Putnam, \$9.95)
2	2	17	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK	Sylvia Porter	(Doubleday, \$12.50)
3	3	17	HELTER SKELTER	Vincent Bugliosi	(Norton, \$10.00)
4	4	6	ANGELS—GOD'S SECRET AGENTS	Billy Graham	(Doubleday, \$4.95)
5	6	14	WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION	Robert J. Ringer	(Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95)
6	1	1	DORIS DAY: HER OWN STORY	A. E. Hotchner	(Wm. Morrow, \$8.95)
7	7	4	WORLDS IN COLLISION	Immanuel Velikovsky	(Doubleday, \$10.00)
8	2	2	AGAINST OUR WILL	Susan Brownmiller	(Simon & Schuster, \$10.95)
9	5	5	RELAXATION RESPONSE	Herbert Benson	(Wm. Morrow & Co., Inc., \$5.95)
10	8	8	POWER! HOW TO GET IT, HOW TO USE IT	Michael Korda	(Random House, \$8.95)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Uris writes new book

By United Press International
Trinity, by Leon Uris
(Doubleday, \$10.95)

Dynamite subjects are the usual fodder from which popular novelist Leon Uris draws his material, and here he takes Northern Ireland of the last century, which was as troubled a land as the world knew at the time.

Some say it still is. Uris makes little pretense at creating literature, but he delves deeply and, through the device of fiction, comes up with human perspective on his subject, just as he did with the founding of Israel in "Exodus."

His new novel, a fat one, revolves around three families — the trinity of the title — taking them from the famine of the 1840s to the revolution of 1916, which laid the foundation for modern Ireland and the fateful split between North and South.

The families represent the Northern Irish elements of population — Roman Catholic, English Ascendancy and Scots-Presbyterian.

The Catholic Larkins till the land and fight for food and freedom. The aristocratic Hubbles rule the countryside and try

to squash any challenge to their power. The Protestant MacLeods work hard in Belfast and jealously guard what they have against encroachment by the Catholics.

This is all formula stuff. People act according to their assigned roles; they spout politics like debaters making points; their attitudes never waver toward the unexpected.

Yet following the interaction of the families through the national crises is entertaining, even enlightening. The follies, the hatreds and the corruption they nurtured still cripple the land, exploding in constant terrorism.

Mixing ample doses of Irish history with a complex narrative slows the story and often confuses the reader. Still, the novel has its rewards both as history and narrative. Uris has a story to tell and, despite an overabundance of words and characters, nothing stops him from pushing on to tell it.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)
The Life of Bertrand Russell, by Ronald W. Clark. (Knopf, \$17.50)

Uris writes new book

Earl Russell was a man of contrasts: the product of 19th Century nobility who went to jail for his anti-government speeches in World War; the clear-thinking mathematician and philosopher whose personal life was full of lies, evasions and miscalculations; the socialist who advocated a preemptive war against Russia when the U.S. had a monopoly on atomic weapons.

This "Life" is based primarily on Russell's writings and extensive correspondence. Though exhausting (766 pages including index), it is one dimensional and far from exhaustive. But read in conjunction with other books on Russell, particularly his autobiography, it gives a careful portrait of one of the biggest figures of the century.

Bertrand Arthur William Russell, grandson of a British Prime Minister, was born May 18, 1872. His mother died when he was 2.

HOME SECURITY CHICAGO (UPI) — Many new home security and horticultural products were introduced recently at the 64th annual National Housewares Exposition in Chicago. New items at the semiannual marketing show included an indoor vinyl water hose for plant tending. It connects to almost any indoor faucet and travels 50 feet from its water source.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, March 6, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do your good deeds secretly today. Others will foot your horn for you later on, when the facts are related.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something that might be helpful to you in business or career could be brought up at a social gathering today. It may be told in confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons in positions to aid you are likely to look upon your requests favorably today. Don't be reticent about your needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general should be quite favorable for you today. Something beneficial may be developing that you're unaware of.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You have a very strong influence over your peers today, perhaps more than you'll realize. Your example will be followed.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Partnership situations should prove lucky today. Things you may not have been able to accomplish alone can be done in tandem.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Something could pop up that might turn out to be profitable. Chance has a stake in today's affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Make any tasks today labors of love. Set aside your other mundane chores for the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You should get more of a kick today out of doing something for others than you will by just serving your own interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)

Put your fine management talents to work today where family interests are concerned.

Something rewarding could result.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You may receive some good news today you've been hoping for regarding a matter affecting your material security.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) You have more control over today's events than you're apt to give yourself credit for. Think optimistically, act positively.

Art show penalized

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A locally based traveling art show has been assessed \$4,000 in civil penalties for using false and deceptive methods to sell its paintings in Texas.

Philip Maxwell of the Texas attorney general's office said the penalty was collected last week after Crossroads Gallery Inc. opened a show at an Austin motel.

He said his office impounded more than 1,000 paintings and \$15,000 belonging to the company until the firm agreed not to misrepresent the value of the paintings it sells. Maxwell says Crossroads Gallery has grossed about \$250,000 in Texas this year.

Maxwell says his office began investigating the firm after newspaper advertisements claimed a painting supposedly worth \$2,000 was marked down to \$350.

Fred Felduti, president of Crossroads Gallery, said the \$4,000 penalty was "political blackmail." He says the firm paid it to regain the impounded merchandise and to avoid canceling shows booked in other cities. Felduti says he believes the Texas attorney general's office was pressured into taking action by local competitors in the art market.

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Leading wives

Mary Jones Palmer, ordained minister and wife of the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, has been elected president of the Southwest Regional Association of Ministers Wives. Mrs. Palmer, a former missionary to China Town in New York City, the Yakima Indian Christian Mission in White Swan, Wash., Jamaica and Japan, teaches a class of young adults at First Christian and is president of the El Progresso Club in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Conference here

St. Paul United Methodist Church will be the site of the second annual Missionary Conference today through Sunday according to the Rev. Charles R. Graff, pastor.

A missionary program will be 7-8:30 p.m. today, followed by speakers in homes at 8:30 p.m. Saturday's schedule includes a Man's Breakfast with Joe Davis at 7:30 a.m. and a party for young people at 10 a.m. At noon missionary Dr. Eva Gilger will address a Women's Luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria. The missionary program will be 7 p.m. with home speakers at 8:30 p.m. Education hour on Sunday will be 9:45-10:45 a.m. Adults and young people will meet in the sanctuary and children will

meet in the Education Building, Rev. Graff said. Both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services will feature special speakers and home speakers will be at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the conference will be the Rev. Joseph M. Davis, a United Methodist Missionary to Zaire (former Congo) since 1956. He is now involved in the Red Bird Missionary Conference in eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Eva Gilger has worked for World Gospel Mission in Kenya since 1952. The Kansas native has been involved in education work in Kenya and is now on the United States on a one-year furlough. She will return to Kenya when the furlough is over.

Revival ends SALT week

First Baptist Church's SALT week — a week of sharing and learning together — will end in a weekend revival tonight through Sunday. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, said service times will be 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Bob Agee, dean of religious affairs at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., will preach the revivals. He also writes for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and serves as a state-appointed Sunday School worker in Tennessee.

Music director for the services will be John Glover. Rev. Cone said the SALT revival will have a youth emphasis, but he added that everyone is welcome.

8-Day revival planned in local church

An eight-day anniversary revival for the First Pentecostal Holiness Church at 1700 Alcock will begin Sunday according to the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor.

The revival will lead off a month of special activities at the church, including the tenth anniversary of Rev. Maggard's ministry in Pampa.

"I feel almost like an oldtimer or a permanent fixture in Pampa," Rev. Maggard said. "Of the fine men who were pastoring Pampa's churches when I moved here, only one is still here."

Rev. Maggard began serving First Pentecostal Holiness Church on March 6, 1966. He moved to Pampa with his family from Guymon, Okla.

Speaking at the revivals at 7:30 p.m. each day will be the Rev. Howard H. Baker of Pueblo, Colo.

Ozark Trio slates concert

The Cliff-Lawson Ozark Gospel Trio from Hutchinson, Kan., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

The Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor, said the group will also sing at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. The public is invited.

Prayer day today

World Day of Prayer recognition began in Pampa at 9:30 a.m. today with a coffee and worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Veola Dow, president of Church Women United in Pampa, said that the International Committee for World Day of Prayer has appointed Church Women United in the USA as official sponsors of the special day.

Participants in the worship service included students from Satellite School, the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church; Morris Kille and Lois Radcliff, both of the First United Methodist Church; Capt. and Mrs. Bodell Heath, Polly Sutton, Ruth Hawkins, Marie Tension,

all of the Salvation Army; the Rev. N.G. Gilbert and Bonnie Morgan of St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Barbara Roe of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church; Doris Pinson of the First Christian Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dow Jr., and Doris Goad, all of the First Presbyterian Church.

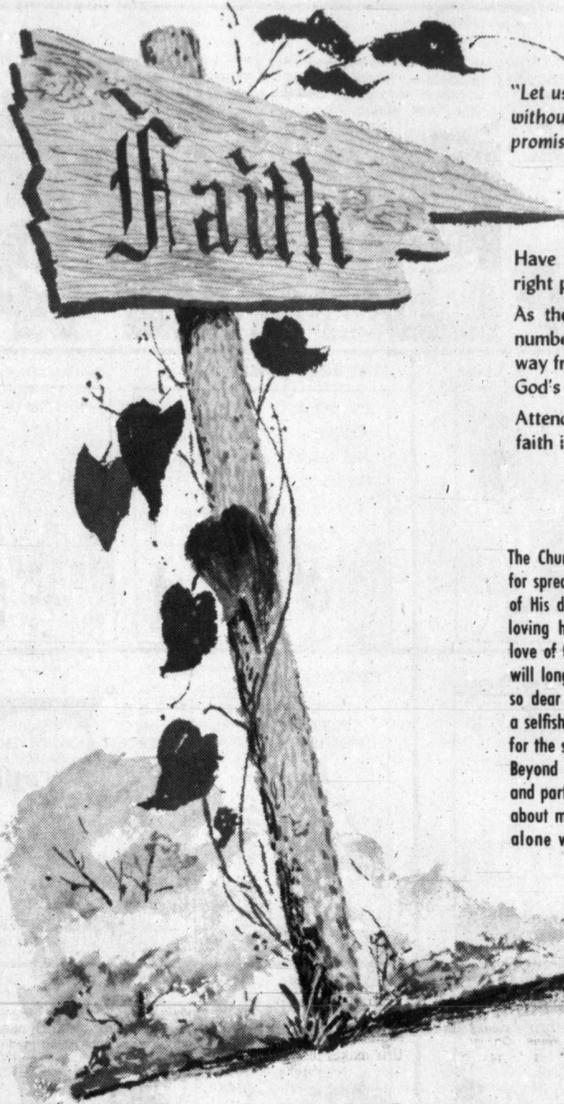
Mrs. Dow said part of the services will deal with the meaning of liberation "in a world in which millions starve each year, millions live under repressive governments and millions are deprived of a fair share of the earth's resources."

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"



"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.)"

Have faith in God. He will lead us in the right paths. He will never fail.

As the highways are clearly marked and numbered so that we might easily find our way from city to city and across the nation, God's word clearly marks life's paths.

Attend church regularly and exercise your faith in God.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

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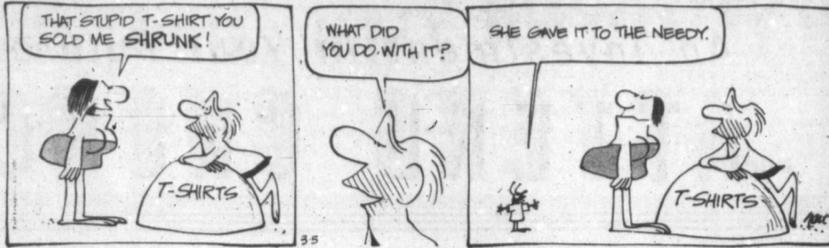
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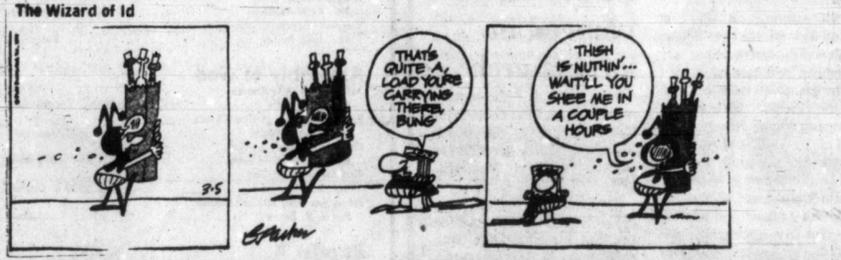
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Invitational meet opens track season

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa, blessed with speed in the sprints and both relay events but possibly hurting in the hurdles and weights, opens its spring track season as a slight favorite in its own Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Randy Matson Track.

Defending champion Pampa, Canyon, Perryton, Dumas, Hereford, Amarillo, Tascosa and Palo Duro are entered in the meet, which begins with the field - event finals and running - event preliminaries at 10 a.m.

Finals in the running events are scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

The seven schools' B - teams are also entered in the meet but are to compete in a separate division.

half - mile, turned in a 2:07 at the practice meet.

"We feel like Henthorn runs a lot like Noel. He may be able to reach down and get a little more than Noel could," Dunnam said. "We feel like Clinton will be two minutes or under sometime this season."

The problem of finding a hurdler to replace Lewis has been a more difficult chore for the Harvester coach.

"You don't replace a Howie Lewis," Dunnam said.

Senior Paul Sloan dipped to 42.2 in the intermediates last week and that gave Dunnam reason to smile. Lewis, in the Pampa meet a year ago, ran only a 43.1.

Sophomore Tommy Albus (45.5) will compete in both the intermediates and high. "We hope he can get in the low 15's in the high," Dunnam said.

Pampa, which won the Top O' Texas meet a year ago, finished second to Palo Duro in the District 3 - AAAA meet and sent 14 individuals to the regional meet at Abilene. Among those were hurdler Howie Lewis and half - miler Noel Hansen.

Hansen, Pampa's fastest 880 man in the school's history, didn't qualify for the state meet, but Lewis, one of the most versatile Harvester athletes (he succeeded in three sports) ever, did. Lewis qualified in both the 120 high and 330 intermediates.

Hansen and Lewis are gone via graduation, leaving Coach Scott Dunnam with two crucial spots to fill. One - Hansen's - has been filled by sophomore David Henthorn, who ran the 880 in an even two minutes Saturday in a practice meet at Amarillo.

Clinton Henry, a senior who also runs the

One of Pampa's strongest events should be the mile - relay, in which the Harvesters won the district championship last season. Comprising the quartet are Henthorn, Henry, Sloan and senior Barry Lemmons, the only returning leg on the relay team.

Dropping the baton on the second exchange last week, the quartet finished in 3:44, compared to 3:32 for Tascosa, 3:33 for Palo Duro, 3:36 for Amarillo High and 3:38 for Amarillo Caprock.

"I feel like we have the potential to much better, mile - relay wise, than last year," Dunnam said. "We feel like we'll have more foot speed."

Which is saying a lot, since Pampa qualified its mile - relay team for regional last year.

The sprint - relay team (44.1 in the practice meet) consists of junior Steve

Hancock, Lemmons, junior Rick Moore and junior David Caldwell. The foursome probably has a good shot at the district title since last year's 440 - relay team didn't run a low 44 seconds until the third meet of the season.

Caldwell runs in both the 100 and 220. The junior speedster captured first in both events at district a year ago. Hancock also runs the sprints.

Lemmons could be the district's premier quarter - miler. He was disqualified in the preliminaries of the district meet last year after stepping on the line between lanes, even though he was winning by several yards.

Pole vaulter Garland McPherson, who went 13 - 6 to finish second at district last year, returns and should give the

Harvesters at least one strong threat in the field events.

High jumper Phil George leaped 6 - 2 in last week's practice session and went 6 - 6 in a summer meet. The senior jumper will also compete in the broad jump, a long with junior Benny Fallon.

Pampa's shot and discus entrants are seniors Dub Taylor, Bruce Ferris and Tommy Doggett.

"I hope we're improved in the weights," Dunnam said.

"I don't have any idea how strong we're going to be this year," Dunnam said. "Right now, it looks like Amarillo High, Tascosa and PD look real tough."

"Amarillo High has a lot of depth - a lot of kids out. PD has a strong mile - relay team."

"We have a chance to be good."

Hogs, Raiders victorious

DALLAS (UPI) - Arkansas and Texas Tech catch their breath and have at it again tonight in the Southwest Conference tournament. And while they are doing that Texas A&M will come to town all refreshed and relaxed and anxious to take out their frustrations on somebody.

The Razorbacks and Red Raiders survived the quarterfinal round of the league's first post season event Thursday night - Tech whipping Houston for the third time this season 80-69; and Arkansas finally subduing SMU on the Mustang's home court 74-70.

Heavily favored Tech could not put away Houston until 10 minutes remained in the contest and Arkansas was not assured of victory until 49 seconds were left in that game.

But both winning coaches were delighted not only by the fact their teams won but by the fact they played awfully well.

"Tonight's game was the best one we've played against Houston all year," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, whose Red Raiders finished second in the SWC regular season.

And from coach Eddie Sutton: "I thought it was a very well played basketball game. If fact, all three games we've played with SMU this season were well played. There weren't many turnovers, the shooting was good and a lot of strategy was used by both teams."

Arkansas had lost to SMU in their two regular season meetings, but the win Thursday night gave the Razorbacks more victories in a single season - 19 - than anytime in the last 43 years.

The Razorbacks and Raiders have split their two previous meetings this year and tonight's is rated a tossup.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M will drive in from College Station and will witness tonight's affair.

The Aggies, who unsuccessfully fought a court battle last month to preserve the eligibility of freshmen Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine will have only seven regulars available Saturday night when they face the Tech-Arkansas winner for the conference's NCAA tournament spot.

A&M won a free trip to the finals thanks to its regular season championship.

In capturing their quarterfinal games Tech and Arkansas had to slow down the conference's top two scorers - Houston's Otis Birdson and SMU's Ira Terrell.

Birdsong scored 33 points for the Cougars, but he and the rest of the Houston team went cold for a five minute stretch midway through the second half that decided that game.

Terrell hit 28 for the Mustangs but his shots began to rim out at crucial times late in the game.

Tech was led as it usually is by center Rick Bullock, who scored 28 and was the key man in the middle portion of the second half when Tech pulled in front.

"In the second half it was bucket for bucket for a while," said Bullock. "We decided that our offense would just have to get better and we finally did."

And for Arkansas the heroes were Marvin Delph, who kept the Razorbacks in the game with his outside shooting and 24 points and Ron Brewer, who stole the ball with a minute to play and drove in for a layup that gave the Razorbacks a three point lead and started them to victory.



Soph hurdler

Sophomore Tommy Albus will run the 120 - yard high hurdles for the Pampa varsity at Saturday's Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet at Pampa's Randy Matson Track. Albus replaced Howie Lewis, who graduated after advancing to the state meet in both the high and 330 intermediates. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, March 5, 1976 9

Hill, Hayes pacing Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Mike Hill's wife Sandra is no great shakes as a golfer. But she may have helped her husband improve his game.

"I hadn't been putting well of late," said Hill. "I felt my left hand was breaking. I asked my wife to take a look and she agreed."

"My wife isn't what you'd call a golfer, but she can tell what I'm doing if I tell her what to look for, so I figured my right hand."

The result was a 65 Thursday that sent Hill into today's second round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open tied for the lead with Mark Hayes, one of the bright younger players on the PGA tour.

Actually, it was the 37-year-old Hill's iron shots that paved the way to Thursday's 7-under score. Hayes, a 27-year-old Oklahoman in only his third full year on the tour, is the one who had the hot putter.

Hill's longest birdie putt Thursday was only 18 feet and five of his seven birdie putts were 10 feet or shorter. Hayes, who had eight birdies and a bogey, made five long birdie

putts—two over 30 feet. "It was a good feeling to see all those birdie putts go in," said Hayes. "The greens were so good that all you had to do was read 'em right and stroke it in."

Despite those fine 65s, Hill and Hayes led by only a stroke.

Gay Brewer, who will be 45 years old in a couple of weeks, had a 66. And there are four golfers just two strokes off the pace - tour rookie George Burns, Kermit Zarley, Pat Fitzsimons and John Schroeder.

Zarley, the leader among the half of the field that started in the morning, was fearful less than five months ago that he might never play golf again after a serious neck operation.

"I was just glad to shoot in the 60s," he said. "I've been in a slump for a long time. I've played poorly for about two years now and, after my operation last October, I didn't know if I'd ever play golf again."

Most of the big names who are present fared poorly. Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin had 74s and Gary Player and defending champ Lee Trevino had 75s.

College roundup

Virginia outs North Carolina State

By United Press International Basketball was bouncing all over the country Thursday night, as post-season tournament action grew thick and the countdown to the NCAA playoffs moved on.

At Princeton, N.J., fourth-ranked Rutgers had no trouble moving into the finals of the ECAC Metropolitan Regionals by whipping Long Island University, 104-76. The Scarlet Knights, coming off a perfect season, will meet No. 16 St. John's, a 75-67 victor over St. Peter's, in what promises to be a tense matchup in New York Saturday.

Eighth-ranked Maryland collectively gave a sigh of relief after it overcame a nine-point deficit and scored an 80-78 overtime triumph against Duke in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Landover, Md.

North Carolina State, ranked 20th, was not so fortunate. The Wolfpack played "horrendous,"

as Coach Norm Sloan described it, and lost, 75-63, to Virginia. Virtually knocked out of contention for the NCAA playoffs, the Wolfpack appears to be headed for the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Clemson had little difficulty turning back Wake Forest, 76-63, in the other opening round game in the ACC tourney but the Tigers will have to face defending conference champ North Carolina, ranked third nationally, in the semifinals tonight. Maryland will take on Virginia in the second game.

In other ECAC regional play, Providence edged Holy Cross, 64-61. Connecticut beat Massachusetts, 73-69. Niagara nipped St. Bonaventure, 67-66, and Syracuse routed Manhattan, 87-

53. Syracuse will meet Niagara in their regional final Saturday while Providence and Connecticut battle for a spot in the NCAA tournament in the New England regional finals.

In the Metro-6 tourney in Louisville, Memphis State survived a scare by St. Louis to win, 73-69, after Georgia Tech topped Tulane, 74-68.

Arkansas and Texas Tech moved into the semifinals of the

Southwest Conference tournament. The Razorbacks edged SMU, 74-70, on a late steal and breakaway layup by Ron Brewer after the Raiders rode a 28-point performance by Rick Bullock to beat Houston, 80-69.

Virginia Military took the Southern Conference Tournament by beating Richmond, 44-33, in a slowdown game.

Earlier Thursday, the NCAA

committee in Kansas City selected independents Marquette, Notre Dame, Nevada-Las Vegas and Virginia Tech to go to the 32-team championship tournament starting March 13 and also picked a second club from at least five conferences.

"We chose Washington over Oregon State," said Chairman Stan Watts, "because we felt without Lonnie Shelton, they (Oregon State) would not have

had as good a record as they do." A federal judge recently ruled Shelton ineligible because he signed a pro-contract last year.

"How could they pick a No. 2 team from the Pac-8 until tonight's game between Oregon State and Oregon?" asked OSU Athletic Director Dee Andros. "I believe Oregon and Oregon State both should have had more consideration."

Secretariat owner, trainer split up

NEW YORK (UPI) - Penny Tweedy looked at her two horses and glowed. She was so delighted with them. With her trainer, too. And she had every reason to be.

This was three years ago, in better times. One of the horses she was looking at was Secretariat, her magnificent Triple Crown winner everybody was calling The Superhorse.

Her other one, Riva Ridge, wasn't some swabbie broken down old plug either, having won two legs of the Triple Crown the year before.

Lucien Laurin, the man who trained both horses, was as proud of them as Penny Tweedy. Between them, owner Penny Tweedy and trainer Lucien Laurin ran Meadow Stables for her late father's estate and formed one of the most successful owner-trainer combinations in racing history. For awhile, anyway.

Now the combination has been broken up. Steve DiMauro is the new trainer for Meadow Stables. He's much younger than Lucien Laurin and takes over his new assignment with some impressive credentials. He trained Dearly Precious, last year's champion two-year-old filly, and Wajima, last year's champion three-year-old.

Ordinarily when an owner

changes his trainer it's because the two no longer see eye-to-eye. In this particular case, Lucien Laurin insists the parting took place "on the friendliest terms."

His former employer says the same thing, but that doesn't change the fact Meadow Stables hasn't been doing well at all on the track since the mighty Secretariat won 16 of his 21

starts during a two-year racing career and was syndicated for a record \$6,100,000.

Penny Tweedy is perfectly frank about why she switched trainers. "It's simply that Mr. Laurin is no longer the eager beaver he used to be," she says without any rancor.

Four years ago, he was healthy and wealthy but he had

not achieved fame. Now we all are healthy and famous, but there is a difference. Lucien is not under the same pressure I am running the stable for my father's estate. We need the money. It's true, we haven't done well since those two wonderful horses we had. I think that's cyclical in racing and I don't blame our failure on Lucien, but he'll be 64 this month and he talked about retiring when he first took for us over."

That was seven years ago. Laurin, who plans to continue training horses for Reginald Webster, had taken leave of Meadow Stables a few times during the past year.

"I was half-kidding him about it," Penny Tweedy says, laughing, "and he kidded me back, saying, 'You do better when I'm away. Well, be that as it may, I said to him, 'I love you

dearly, Lucien, and I'm grateful for all you did, but I'm going to find another trainer.' He said 'Thank you. How did he say it? With a sense of relief. I think we both felt a change would be best. It was mutual."

Salukis trip Buffs 53-46

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) - Al Williams scored 18 points and Mike Glenn chipped in 14 more to help Southern Illinois to a 53-46 Missouri Valley Conference victory over West Texas State Thursday night. Williams scored 14 of 18 in the first half to lead Salukis to 28-22 halftime lead. Southern Illinois dominated the second half, leading by as many as 10 points.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK
First place team - Dan Carr 66
Second place team - Lee Tex Valve
High team series - First National Bank (272)
High indiv. game - Lee Tex Valve (181)
High indiv. series - Carroll Pettit (601)
High indiv. game - Benny Horton (246)

SUNRISE
First place team - Malcolm Hinkle
Second place team - Durrell Coffman
High team series - Bell Tire Supply (230)
High team game - Bell Tire Supply (130)
High indiv. series - Lela Swain (547)
High indiv. game - Lela Swain (233)

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. gb

Boston 40 20 667 -

Buffalo 35 27 565 6

Philadelphia 36 28 563 6

New York 30 33 476 11 1/2

Central Division

W. L. Pct. gb

Washington 40 25 615 -

Cleveland 36 25 590 2

Houston 31 32 492 8

New Orleans 27 35 435 11 1/2

Atlanta 27 35 435 11 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. gb

Milwaukee 28 34 452 -

Detroit 25 36 410 2 1/2

Kansas City 23 40 365 5 1/2

Chicago 18 43 295 9 1/2

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct. gb

Golden State 45 17 726 -

Seattle 32 32 500 14

Los Angeles 31 31 500 14

Phoenix 28 32 467 16

Portland 28 35 444 17 1/2

More sports on page 10

Spearman joins field for Pampa tournament

Spearman has entered a team in the Pampa Invitational High School Girls Golf Tournament, bringing to 12 the number of teams competing in today's event at the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa, Borger, Amarillo High, Amarillo Palo Duro, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Tascosa, Dalhart, Memphis, Sanford - Fritch, Canyon, Panhandle and Spearman are entered in the tournament, which began at 10 a.m. today.

Amarillo High and Tascosa

are co - favorites to win the title. Pampa's A - team consists of Janet Keagy, Alice Kirby, Teresa McCabe, Susan Michael and Karen Weigel. Renee Wright is playing singles for the Harvesters.

"I have hopes of finishing ahead of Caprock and Palo Duro on our home course," Pampa coach Tommy Lindsey said. "Maybe we can finish as high as fourth or fifth. That's pretty optimistic, though. The girls will play 18 holes."

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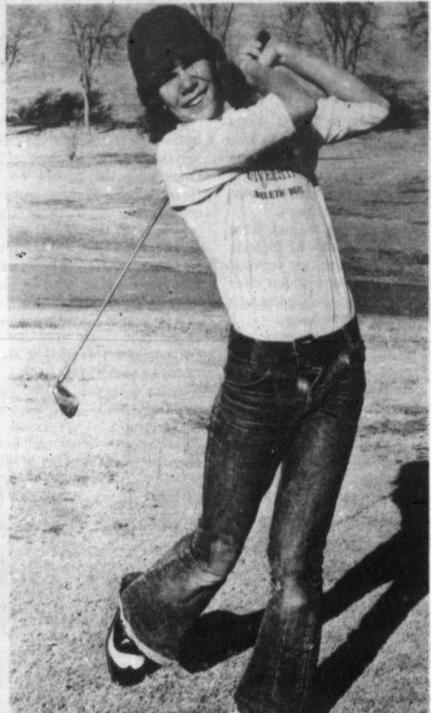
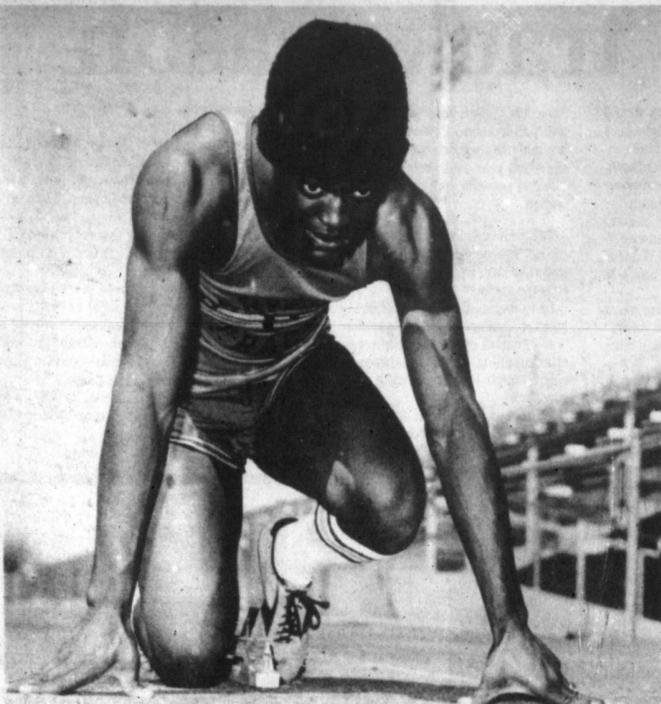
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Busy weekend for PHS

Pampa High's spring sports teams enter their busiest weekend of the year today. Sprinter David Caldwell, left, will be in action Saturday, when Pampa hosts the Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet at Randy Matson Track. Dusty Hudson, left, leads the Pampa B team golfers in the first district round today at Amarillo's Southwest Public Golf Course. Also today, Harvester teams host

the Top O' Texas Invitational Girls High School Track Meet and the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament. Several members of the Harvester swim team are in Odessa today and Saturday for the regional meet.

(Pampa News photos)

Pampans swim at regional

ODESSA — Eight Pampa High swimmers, led by Ted Brown in the 500 freestyle, are here today for the preliminaries of the regional swim meet, which involves all of the high school swim teams in West Texas.

Preliminaries will start at 4 p.m.; finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. "I think we have a good chance of getting maybe three into the finals," Pampa Coach Bonnie Grantham said. "Ronnie Gibson, Cary Smith and Ted

Brown have a real good chance." Brown, who has earned at least one first-place ribbon in every meet he has entered this year, will compete in the 500 free, the 200 free and the 200 medley relay. Other members of the relay team are Gibson, Benny Fallon and Smith.

Brown swam a career-best 4:56.6 in the 500 last year in the state meet. However, the Pampa senior has failed to top 5:02 this season. "He hasn't been doing as well as he did last year, but I think he'll come out of it," Mrs. Grantham said.

"He should do better, at regional because he'll be swimming against the best swimmers. You pace yourself better when you have somebody after you."

Gibson, "the most improved swimmer on the team,"

according to Coach Grantham, will also compete in the 200 intermediate and the 100 breaststroke. His best event is the latter, in which he swam a 1:10.6 to place sixth in the Odessa Invitational Swim Meet in February. His best time last year was 1:13.

Other boys from Pampa at the regional affair are Scott Smith in the 100 butterfly, Matt Hudson in the 500 free, David Weyandt in the 100 free and 100 back, Fallon in the 50 free and 100 free and Cary Smith in the 200 intermediate and 100 back.

Julie Harkrider is the only Pampa girl to qualify for the regional meet. She will swim the 200 intermediate and 100 butterfly.

"I've been very pleased with our boys. I think the girls need some improvement. Julie Harkrider has been doing better than I expected," Mrs.

Grantham said. Harkrider placed fifth in the 100 back at Odessa by swimming a 1:17.2. Swimmers placing either first or second in the regional meet qualify for the state meet March 19-20 at Austin.

Sports Calendar

BOWLING — FRIDAY
Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.
BASEBALL — Pampa Invitational Tournament at Optmist Park
GOLF — District 3-AAAA first round at Amarillo, Pampa Invitational Girls Golf Tournament
BASKETBALL — SATURDAY
Regional AAAA Tournament at Abilene
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.
TRACK — Top O' Texas Invitational at Pampa's Randy Matson Track

Baseballers in tourney, host Altus Saturday

Pampa baseball coach Ronnie White is about to get a good look at most of his entire pitching staff. Four different Harvester pitchers will see action this weekend as Pampa hosts a four-team tournament today and a doubleheader against Altus, Okla., Saturday at Optmist Park. Joe Davis will pitch the first game of the tournament at 10

a.m. today against Canyon. Hereford and Dumas will meet at 12 noon in the other first-round game. The consolation finals will start at 2 p.m.; the championship game at 4 p.m. Mike Knutson will pitch the second game for Pampa. David Edwards, 1-0, and Tommy Washington will start in Saturday's doubleheader, which begins at 1 p.m. at Optmist Park.

'They're in good hands'

Stoneham not surprised by sale of Giants

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — He never talks about it because he's not much for the first person singular, and besides, someone might get the idea he's one of those frustrated ballplayers, but Horace Stoneham was a pretty fair second baseman when he was a kid.

Not great, only fair. Good enough to dream maybe he could play in the big leagues some day. Where most of the boys his age were beginning to put some moves on the girls, he gave himself over instead to the Giants. He loved them dearly.

One evening, his father, the late Charles A. Stoneham, called home and astonished him by saying:

"I bought the Giants for you today. Some day when you're grown up, they'll be yours."

No other boy's heart the world over ever pounded with more rapture than Horace Stoneham's did. He was only 15 then.

His father operated the Giants in New York for the next 17

years and it always seemed somebody else was about to buy the club.

Charles A. Stoneham never sold out though. He told them all the same thing.

"The Giants are not for sale. I bought the club for my boy."

When his father died in 1936, control of the Giants passed over to Horace Stoneham. That was 40 years ago and during that period he has operated his ball club in a manner completely unheard of anymore. Where other owners ran their clubs with hard, almost cold-blooded

efficiency, he ran his family-style, with a characteristically soft-hearted paternalism and always with his heart on his sleeve.

He loved his players, all of them, and there were no lengths he wouldn't go to do what he felt was right by them even after they were through.

"I've never met a warmer person," says Jerry Donovan, for many years his assistant with the Giants. "You always work WITH Horace, not for him."

During past years, Horace

Stoneham had a tough time keeping his head above water. Diminishing attendance and the presence of Charlie Finley's Oakland A's in the same area pushed the Giants' owner flat up against the wall so that as much as it killed him, he had no alternative but to sell his beloved Giants.

On Wednesday, the new owners, Bob Lurie of San Francisco and Bud Herseith of Phoenix, took over.

When he was informed of the official sale of the club at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., the 73-

year-old former Giants' owner didn't grumble or wallow in any self-pity.

"It's been so long that it's no shock anymore," he said, referring to the way the actual transfer had dragged on and on. "At first it was sort of a tough decision to sell, but we had no other choice. They're in good hands, and they're a good ball club. They should do all right this year."

Somewhere along the line you probably heard Horace Stoneham likes to have a drink now and then, and you heard correctly.

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"It's been so long that it's no shock anymore," he said, referring to the way the actual transfer had dragged on and on. "At first it was sort of a tough decision to sell, but we had no other choice. They're in good hands, and they're a good ball club. They should do all right this year."

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Public Notices

First Flag?
What some believe may have been the first Stars and Stripes has been a prize possession of the Easton, Pa., Public Library for more than 150 years. The flag has the usual 13 stripes and 13 stars but with the devices arranged in reverse order. It is said to have been displayed July 8, 1776, during the reading of the Declaration of Independence in Easton.

Odd Couple
Archdeacon John Sprat of St. David's Church in London 1607, had a reputation for very dainty eating habits. His wife, on the other hand, had a great appetite and parishioners tried very hard to invite the archdeacon to dinner without her. The couple was the inspiration for the nursery rhyme, "Jack Sprat could eat no fat."

Mexico's Chicoasen dam, which will be the nation's largest when inaugurated in 1976, will be equipped with 10 Russian generators.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. J. PHILPOTT.
DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of W. J. Philpott, Decedent, were issued on March 1, 1976, in Cause No. 6786 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. To: MARGUERITE PHILPOTT. The residence of such Executrix is Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: Route 1, Miami, Texas 79063. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are requested to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 1st day of March, 1976. Marguerite Philpott, Independent Executrix 141 March 5, 1976

Card of Thanks
Ray McDonald
A note of thanks to all the friends of R. L. "Ray" McDonald for their thoughts, prayers and concern during his illness and his passing. A special thank you to Dr. Donaldson, the nurses and staff of the Highland General Hospital. To the Rev. Cone and John Glover a warm and sincere thank you. Georgia McDonald Alva McDonald Smith & Family
Chaplain & Mrs. Leo McDonald & Family
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. McDonald & Family

ORDINANCE NO. 78
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 25th DAY OF APRIL, 1969, CHANGING FROM THE SF-2 DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT THE SE-4 SECTION 14, BLOCK NO. 2, 18GN RR CO. SURVEY; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
Section 1.
That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 25th day of April, 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territory shall be and the BEGINNING OF THE SF-2 DISTRICT and placed in the Commercial District, to-wit:
THE NE-4 of Section 14, Block 2, 18GN RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas.
Beginning at the southwest corner of Tract A, Suburbs No. 137 to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; for the BEGINNING OF THE SF-2 DISTRICT.
THENCE, northerly along the east alley line to the northwest corner of Lot 18, Block 2, 18GN RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas.
THENCE, westerly along the north property line of Lot 1, Block 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition to a point in the south property line of Tract A, Suburbs No. 137 in the north R.O.W. line of Rham Street.
THENCE, westerly along the north R.O.W. line of Rham Street to the southwest corner of Tract A, Suburbs No. 137, said point being the place of BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT.
Section 11.
This ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 18th day of February, 1976. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 24th day of February, 1976.
City of Pampa
W. J. Wilkerson
Mayor
March 3, 1976 142

NOTICE FOR LEASE OF FARM LANDS
The City of Pampa will receive sealed bids for the leasing of the farming and grazing lands located on the North One-half of Section 76, Block 2, 1 & GN RR Co. Addition to a point in the same being located approximately three miles North East of Pampa and formerly known as the J. O. McCoy property on Red Deer Creek.
This lease will be for a term to expire May 1, 1979, except as to lands planted to small grain crops that are usually harvested in June and may extend by June 30, 1979 and will be for cash rental payable Annually.
It must be used for farming and/or grazing purposes. Contract specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Secretary in the City Hall in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Bids must be sealed and filed with the City Secretary of the City of Pampa prior to March 23, 1976, at 9:30 A.M.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.
CITY OF PAMPA
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas
March 3, 1976 143

LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF OFFICERS' ELECTION
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1976, in the City of Pampa, Texas, for the election of the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:
Election Ward No. 1, at City Hall Building, in said City, with GEORGE SCOTT as Presiding Judge, and RAY DUDLEY as Alternate Presiding Judge.
Election Ward No. 2, at North Fire Sub-Station Building, in said City, with Mr. L.G. Pierce as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. J.E. Beard as Alternate Presiding Judge.
Election Ward No. 3, at Pampa Optimist Boy's Club Building in said City, with Mrs. H. Engle as Presiding Judge and Mrs. R.W. Ramey as Alternate Presiding Judge.
Election Ward No. 4, at South Fire Sub-Station Building, in said City, with H.H. Boyton as Presiding Judge and Mrs. B.B. Altman as Alternate Presiding Judge.
The Presiding Judges shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than eight (8) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at City Secretary's Office, City Hall Building within said City and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State Holiday, beginning on the 28th day and continuing through the 31st day of said election.
Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on each day of said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.
That said election shall be held in accordance with the Election Code of this State applicable law, and only resident qualified voters of said City shall be eligible to vote at said election.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
March 5, 1976 146

GOING SKIING?
Go protected. With the extra protection State Farm's new "GO" Insurance. Arranged instantly!
Harry V. Gordon
Your Top O' Texas Agent For 27 Years
North Side Coronado Center
669-3861
Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm is There.
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY CO
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Grand OPENING
Saturday, Mar. 6
THE HANG-UP
Plants, Macrame, Etc.
118 S. Frost

A & W DRIVE-IN
Home of World Famous A&W Draft
Root Beer and the Burger Family
1216 Alcock (Borger Hwy) 665-3050

Public Notices

14D Carpentry:
CUSTOM MADE Kitchen Cabinets and Built-ins. Call 665-3719.
Concrete specialist. Drives, sidewalks, curbs and foundations. Free estimates. 669-7228.

14E Carpet Services
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.
CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-5263

14H General Service
LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4315.
2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.
PAINTING OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2884.
BILL FORMAN — Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6665. 300 E. Brown.

14R Plowing and Yard Work
2132 N. Christy 669-6618
ROTTLERY AND Moolback garden work call 665-1481.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales And Service
304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing
ROOFING
RON'S ROOFING and Repair Service Work Guaranteed. 665-4139

15 Instruction
ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00-6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF DRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
Will do baby sitting in my home. All ages. 434 Starkweather 665-2950

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.
SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting openings for boy or girl carriers, paid holidays, fringe benefits: Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
LVN'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3 1/2 fulltime, 1 1/2 part-time. Excellent salary, paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Call 669-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.
CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.
POSITION FOR part-time or full time employee as sales representative for beauty products in the Pampa area. Collect 669-798-3623.
SCHLUMBERGER WELL service is accepting applications for operator personnel for Dumas, Ariz. Apply 812 S. Cuyler or phone 665-5791.
\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.
PART TIME female help wanted RN or LVN to take health history for insurance companies, outside work, flexible hours. Reply with telephone number to: Manager P.O. Box 6668 Lubbock 79413.
CITY OF Wheeler needs a police patrolman, certified officer preferred. Apply City Office in person. 666-426-3222.
HAVE 6 elm trees to be trimmed. Enquire at 332 Lefors.
SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Experience preferred. Guaranteed salary with commission opportunities. 665-1006.
WANTED: SALESMAN. National concern, no travel. Excellent fringe benefits, salary, and commission. Call 665-2221, Monday-Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. To 10 a.m. or call 665-1790 after 7 p.m.
Adult female help wanted, day shift and night shift. Apply in morning. Dairy Queen No. 2, 1328 N. Hobart.
Radiator repairman: Experienced preferred. Eagle Radiator Shop, call 669-6321 or 669-2340.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5459.
PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681
TREE AND bush trimming and removal. 669-9704.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6891
White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291
EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air conditioning units.
IT COSTS LESS AT
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-5263
Downtown Motors
301 S. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781
PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
Guns, Ammo, Hunting Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
821 E. Federic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521
TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer
featuring quality name brand furniture.

60 Pets And Supplies

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR
Professional Grooming
We Groom All Breeds of Dogs
100% W. Foster 665-1096

60 Pets And Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming,
Boarding and Puppies for sale.

60 Pets And Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming
and toy chocolate stud service
665-4184, 1165 Juniper.

60 Pets And Supplies

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH Sea Coral, all
colors. Aquarium gravel, octagon
aquariums, aquatic plants, 100% of
tropical fish. Puppies and kittens
occasionally. The Aquarium Pet
Shop 2314 Alcock.

60 Pets And Supplies

STEEL HORSE stalls and corrals,
with 14 acres pasture. Will accept 6
horses. \$20 per month per horse.
669-7344.

60 Pets And Supplies

FREE, 2 male kittens, all shots, 7
months old. 665-3138.

60 Pets And Supplies

BRITANNIA PUPPIES for sale, 2
females, 10 weeks old. \$20. 665-3694.

60 Pets And Supplies

For Sale: Registered Irish Setter,
female, 9 months old. Call 669-3107
After 4:30 p.m.

60 Pets And Supplies

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding
machines, calculators. Photo-
copies 10 cents each. New and used
furniture.

60 Pets And Supplies

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

60 Pets And Supplies

GOOD USED cash register. Call
665-2951.

60 Pets And Supplies

WOULD LIKE to buy 3 canoes. Call
Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or
665-5786.

60 Pets And Supplies

90 Wanted to Rent
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE need to
rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished
house. Call 665-1189.

60 Pets And Supplies

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hill, 116 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

60 Pets And Supplies

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, couple
or one adult, across from Ideal
No. 1 downtown, no washer or
dryer 669-3564.

60 Pets And Supplies

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE for rent,
newly decorated throughout. Bills
paid. Apply, Tom's Place, 832 E.
Federic. No phone calls please.

60 Pets And Supplies

102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR store or office. 18' X 50'
301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

60 Pets And Supplies

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

60 Pets And Supplies

Malcom Denson Realtor
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

60 Pets And Supplies

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Equal Housing Opportunity

60 Pets And Supplies

NEW 3 bedroom, all electric, brick
home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2
baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., 2
car garage, established yard,
bridge-like fence. Phone
806-874-3524 days: 806-874-3707
after 6 p.m.

60 Pets And Supplies

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 1 1/2
baths, small den area off kitchen.
Central heat, carpet. 669-2343.

60 Pets And Supplies

IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call
669-2741 after 5 weekdays.

60 Pets And Supplies

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room,
paneled kitchen, den, central heat
and air. Double garage. fenced
yard. 835-2298 Lefors.

60 Pets And Supplies

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, assume old
6 1/2 percent loan, with equity or
conventional loan. No FHA or VA.
1916 N. Wells. \$18,000. 665-4957 after
5.

60 Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home,
central heat, carpeted large living
room, kitchen, garage, fenced,
priced right by owner. 665-3204.

60 Pets And Supplies

3 BEDROOM house for sale by
owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5666.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Fender Vibro Champ
Amplifier. \$90. 669-7565.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs

Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

LAY HENS for sale 50 cents Lela,
Texas, 5 miles west of Shamrock.
256-2031.

77 Livestock

REGISTERED APALOOSA Gelding,
ridden in Rodeo events. Call
248-2371.

80 Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE 3 acres land, barn and
shop, permanent house, living
room, dining room, kitchen, utility
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
garages. 2400 sq. ft. floor space.
\$1500.00 down \$145.00 monthly. 8
per cent simple interest. 10 year
pay out. Wheat crop goes. 857-3040
Daytime 857-3235 nights. Roy Brinson.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE 3 acres land, barn and
shop, permanent house, living
room, dining room, kitchen, utility
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
garages. 2400 sq. ft. floor space.
\$1500.00 down \$145.00 monthly. 8
per cent simple interest. 10 year
pay out. Wheat crop goes. 857-3040
Daytime 857-3235 nights. Roy Brinson.

112 Farms and Ranches

Mr. Farmer and Rancher
If you have land to sell I have buyers
willing and able to buy. For quick
results call JESS MADDOX, Realtor.
Res. Phone: 376-8893, HUGO
H. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY
REALTORS, Box 9009, Amarillo,
Texas 79105. Phone: (806) 372-2228.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1974 14x80 mobile home,
furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m.

114B Mobile Homes

1968 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60, 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, refriger-
ated air. 665-2583.

114B Mobile Homes

1970 MOBILE Home 14x58, 2 bed-
room unfurnished, underpinned
moved only once. 665-4939.

114B Mobile Homes

1972 12x65 mobile home 2 bedroom,
take up payments. 256-2283, Sham-
rock, Texas.

114B Mobile Homes

1954, 8x37 Shult Trailer. Has stove,
refrigerator, and air conditioner.
Call after 5 p.m. 669-9435.

114B Mobile Homes

1 LOT fixed for trailer house, with
shed. Call 665-1766.

114B Mobile Homes

1967 American 12 X 60 Mobile Home
665-1298 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McCREO MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-3001

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

EWING MOTOR CO
1206 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, 4
door, Hard Top, 23,000 miles,
loaded plus Cruise and Tilt
Wheel, Extra Nice Car. \$3895

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McCREO
MOTORS

103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM brick, central air and
heat, 1 1/2 baths, cook top, garbage
disposal, corner lot, 1936 N.
Christy, 669-2740.

104 Lots For Sale

LAND
This is all, there ain't no more. 2
Miles east of White Deer highway
60 frontage, 375 feet front, 1244 feet
deep. 9.35 acres power, natural gas
\$700.00 down \$74.44 monthly. 8 per
cent simple interest. 10 year pay
out. Wheat crop goes. 2 tracts to
choose from.

104 Lots For Sale

SMALL FARM 1/4 mile off highway
60, 624 feet fronting on county road.
Power, natural gas, 28.5 acres
\$1500.00 down \$145.00 monthly. 8
per cent simple interest. 10 year
pay out. Wheat crop goes. 857-3040
Daytime 857-3235 nights. Roy Brinson.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE 3 acres land, barn and
shop, permanent house, living
room, dining room, kitchen, utility
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
garages. 2400 sq. ft. floor space.
\$1500.00 down \$145.00 monthly. 8
per cent simple interest. 10 year
pay out. Wheat crop goes. 857-3040
Daytime 857-3235 nights. Roy Brinson.

112 Farms and Ranches

Mr. Farmer and Rancher
If you have land to sell I have buyers
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Res. Phone: 376-8893, HUGO
H. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY
REALTORS, Box 9009, Amarillo,
Texas 79105. Phone: (806) 372-2228.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales & Rentals
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114B Mobile Homes

FOR THE best quality and price
come to Bills for Toppers, camp-
ers, trailers, mini-motor homes,
fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and
repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114B Mobile Homes

1967 American 12 X 60 Mobile Home
665-1298 after 5 p.m.

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JIM McCREO MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-3001

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PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

EWING MOTOR CO
1206 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYALE, 4
door, Hard Top, 23,000 miles,
loaded plus Cruise and Tilt
Wheel, Extra Nice Car. \$3895

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McCREO
MOTORS

120 Autos For Sale

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Simpson of Amarillo discussed possibilities for the next Texas Legislature meeting, scheduled for January 1977.

As for the budget cut in highway construction spending, Gray County will be affected in several areas where expansion and road improvements were projected.

District Texas Highway Engineer Al McKee of Amarillo said many highway projects will be closely scrutinized.

When asked if the proposed loop around Amarillo would be tabled, he said "not necessarily," explaining that many projects will be judged on statewide benefits rather than local.

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Higher education cost up 500%

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Alleged sexual abuse ups malpractice rates

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O'Brien said some male psychologists said to have had sexual intercourse with female patients contend "that's the treatment she wanted" or that it was the required therapy.

"There's no way that it can be condoned as ethical conduct," he said in an interview. "If it's the right treatment, you never see old ladies being involved, it's always with women of certain ages."

Grand jury expected to get smuggling case

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents have almost finished their investigation of a \$10 million fertilizer smuggling scheme and expect to turn the case over to a federal grand jury very soon, according to an agency official.

Henry Posio, special agent in charge of U.S. Customs in Brownsville, said Wednesday the alleged plot was uncovered in February, 1975, when an officer spotted valuable anhydrous ammonia leaking from a supposedly empty railroad car returning across the border from Mexico.

Customs seized \$2 million worth of the ammonia at the Port of Brownsville and a firm doing business with the Mexican government was closed.

Since then agents have checked the ledgers of seven U.S. corporations and it was reported \$10 million worth of the Mexican fertilizer may have been diverted illegally to markets in this country.

The fertilizer was purchased by Guanos y Fertilizantes de Mexico, the government-owned Mexican fertilizer firm, and sold to Mexican farmers at \$250 a ton, below the world market price as a form of subsidy.

A civil suit outlining the charges was filed against two local businessmen — Ricardo Guajardo, brother of the mayor of Matamoros, Mexico, who was president of Valley Commodities Corp., and the firm's vice president, William Felder, III.

Federal officials indicated last year investigations of similar schemes along the border would be made, but Posio said Wednesday, "there is not at the present time but there could possibly be in the near future. Our instructions are to finish this one first."

Pappy unhappy over wiretaps

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond, unhappy about the wiretapping convictions of six officers, says it will be a while before he decides their job fate.

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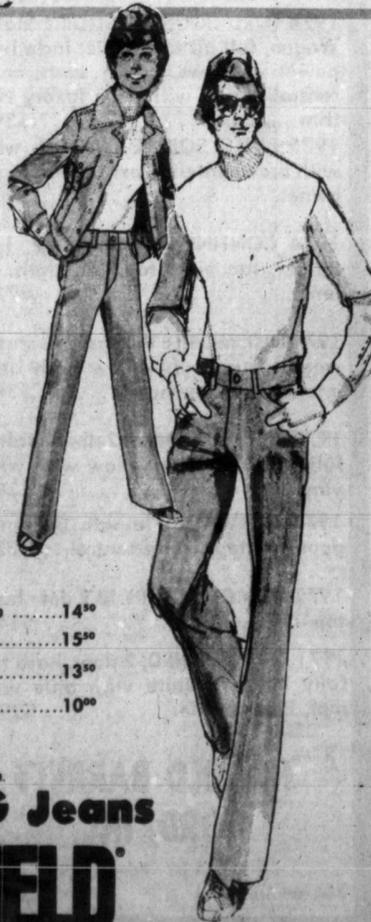
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