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## Briscoe proposes crime battle

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says law enforcement agencies must be released from some legal restrictions to effectively fight organized crime.

Briscoe, listing recommendations for altering the criminal code, said Wednesday agencies should be allowed more flexible use of electronic surveillance. He said he would propose such changes to the 1977 legislature.

Texas have been identified as members or associates of the so-called "Dixie Mafia." Briscoe said illegal gambling, illegal loan sharking, automobile theft rings and other forms of crime and vice in Texas are pouring millions of dollars into the coffers of organized crime.

"Texas will never know the full extent of its organized crime or be able to combat it until electronic surveillance is permitted. We will never be able to break the back of those who

traffic in narcotics until electronic surveillance is available.

Briscoe said the looser restrictions on wiretaps would be part of a package which also would make parole more difficult and allow the use of oral confessions in trials.

"It's time that law and order become a reality, not a memory," he said. "Today I pledge to you and all of the citizens of Texas that I am

totally committed to turning the tide against the criminal elements in our state.

"Our homes, streets and businesses must be made safe. The fight to protect the citizens of Texas against crime will be my No. 1 priority during the next regular session of the Texas Legislature."

Among Briscoe's proposals were — changes in parole laws making it more difficult for

habitual criminals, murderers, kidnapers, rapists and robbers to be released on parole.

— mandatory supervision for all persons released from prison.

— legislation permitting juries to be told how long criminals must serve before being eligible for parole.

— a constitutional amendment allowing judges to deny bail to persons accused of committing a felony while free

on bond from another offense.

— use of oral confessions in criminal trials.

— authorization of court ordered and court supervised electronic surveillance in investigation of organized crime.

Briscoe also said he would suggest stronger laws for dealing with drunken drivers, welfare fraud and was considering proposals requiring criminals to repay their victims for financial losses or damages.

## Thunderstorms, winds whip Plains

By United Press International  
Thunderstorms and tornadoes whipped the Plains Wednesday night and early today and snow swept across the western mountains.

The central core of Minot, N.D., was transformed into a ghost town as residents headed for higher ground in anticipation of a record flood along the rising Souris River.

Some 13,000 Minot residents — about a third of the city's population — have packed their belongings and fled the rising Souris River.

The evacuation was completed Wednesday night and the central core of the city looked like a ghost town today, except for the roar of heavy equipment piling dirt on 10-to-20-foot dikes residents hope will hold back a record flood.

If the dikes fail, six to 14 feet of water will gush through the city.

A bear, a deer and a wolf were the first victims of the flood. They died while being moved out of the Roosevelt Park Zoo near the river. The trauma of moving and tranquilizers used to calm the animals apparently were too

much for them, a zoo spokesman said.

The Souris spread a mile to two miles across in some areas and was more than three feet above flood stage early today, swallowing some 50,000 acres of farm and ranch land. It will rise more than three feet before cresting Saturday.

Winds up to 75 to 80 miles per hour, made tinder out of a lumber yard at Jetmore, Kan., late Wednesday night. The strong winds and heavy rain hit the west-central Kansas community of about 1,000 simultaneously

In 20 minutes, the lumber yard and a nearby building had been ravaged. Damage was estimated at about \$16,000.

Winds gusting to 60 miles an hour knocked down a circus tent and a grandstand in the Texas Panhandle community of Clarendon Wednesday. No serious injuries were reported, although about 100 persons were watching a late afternoon performance of the Daley Brothers Circus when the winds struck.

Lloyd Waters, a public information official at Claren-

don College, said his wife was hit by a flying pole when the tent collapsed and the wind blew him 20 feet.

A tornado destroyed a garage near Lubbock, Tex., but there were no injuries, and a pilot reported sighting three funnels

aloft southeast of Lubbock. Apparently none touched down.

Other twisters were reported in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Reports of strong winds, hail and heavy rain were common in West Texas.

## Hearst admits bombing cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has admitted taking part in the bombings of two sheriff's cars a month before she was arrested and may be involved in other crimes that have not yet come to light, authorities have disclosed.

Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales said Miss Hearst, hospitalized with a collapsed lung, admitted she was one of four persons who blew up the patrol cars in the parking lot of the Marin Civic Center, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

He said Miss Hearst said she was at the scene, "but didn't actually throw the bombs."

Bales said Miss Hearst was ready to testify against the other three, who were not named, although James Kilgore, who knew Miss Hearst while she was underground, is being sought for questioning in the case.

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. asked if he thought there were still other incidents Miss Hearst was involved in that have not been disclosed, said, "I suspect there are."

The latest disclosures by Miss Hearst grew out of a four-hour session she had with government prosecutors Monday after her sentencing for bank robbery.

Her admissions, made in the presence of her attorneys, were

in hopes she could win a light sentence on the bank robbery conviction and immunity from further prosecution.

Miss Hearst, still in pain, was isolated in a third-floor private room in Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, where she was reported improving. She complained of difficulty in breathing Tuesday night and was taken to the hospital for minor surgery.

Miss Hearst was allowed visits from her attorneys and her family. Her parents and a sister visited her for 1½ hours Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said the ailment was relatively common for young women of slight build but could have caused death had it remained untreated.

He said Miss Hearst would remain hospitalized for four or five days, then would need another 10 days of recuperation.

Miss Hearst's scheduled court appearance in Los Angeles on her indictment for the Mel's Sporting Goods incident — and her first confrontation with Symbionese Liberation Army members Emily and William Harris since her admissions — was delayed for a week. Superior Court Judge Mark Bradley said he would further delay it if necessary.

## Absentee votes may mean big May 1 turnout

A total of 73 persons — 59 Democrats and 14 Republicans — have voted absentee for the May 1 primary, according to records in the office Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk.

Some of the ballots counted in the list have been mailed. This is considered a good number and indicated a big turnout for the election, officials said.

Absentee balloting began at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the county clerk's office. Balloting will continue through April 27.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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The weather forecast for today and Friday calls for continued cloudy skies and the possibility of thundershowers with highs in the 60s and the lows in the 40s. A total of 11 was reported in moisture Wednesday night.

## 'Pros' get jewels, cash

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cash and jewels stolen from safety deposit boxes and a front-desk safe in a "very professional job" at the luxurious Palm Beach Towers condominium could add up to more than \$4 million, a preliminary inventory of the losses shows.

Palm Beach Police Chief J. M. Gaffney told a news conference Wednesday night the loot taken by three masked gunmen "can't

be less than \$3 million and might be a great deal more than \$4 million.

The robbers gained entry to the building by pretending to be delivering pizza. One apartment dweller said the largest individual loss was more than \$150,000.

It was definitely a very professional job, definitely very well planned," Gaffney said. Some 250 to 300 wealthy

persons live at the six-story complex, once a resort hotel.

Michael Brett, the condominium's general manager, said the men appeared to be familiar with the building.

"They knew exactly what they were doing and where to go," he said. "If you don't know the layout of this building you wouldn't have any idea where the switchboard was."

The FBI said the men knocked

on a downstairs telephone room door about 2:45 a.m. and shouted that food that had been ordered had arrived.

Switchboard operator Emily Eberly said she looked through a peephole and saw a man in a uniform with a badge carrying what looked like a takeout order of pizza.

When she opened the door, another man with a gun pushed inside, pulled her arms behind her and ordered her to be quiet.



## Reagan headquarters opens

Pampa headquarters for Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan opened Wednesday at 205 E. Kingsmill with Reagan's presidential delegates on hand for the session. From left are Joe Curtis of Pampa, Reagan's regional chairman, Ila Jo Hart of Gruver and Jim Brandon of Amarillo, all Reagan delegates. John Mark Galloway of

Wichita Falls was not present for the Pampa opening, but he and the other three delegates are scheduled to greet Reagan at Amarillo Air Terminal when he arrives this afternoon for a campaign stop.

(Pampa News photo)

## Carter, Humphrey pull ahead in polls

By ELIZABETH WHARTON  
United Press International

Jimmy Carter's March primary successes have helped him both in the polls and in the pocketbook.

A Gallup poll published today shows that while Carter and Hubert Humphrey continue to run neck-and-neck among Democrats, both are pulling farther ahead of their rivals for the party's presidential nomination.

And according to statements filed late Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission, Carter's campaign coffers were filling twice as fast as those of his chief rivals, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson.

Carter started March losing Massachusetts but won Vermont, beat George Wallace in Florida, won the "beauty contest" primary in Illinois and beat Wallace again in North Carolina. The victories helped him raise and spend \$1 million in the month.

The Gallup poll, based on nationwide interviews with Democrats ending this past Monday, showed Carter with 32 per cent approval to Humphrey's 31 per cent among Democrats. Wallace was the preference of 13 per cent, Jackson 6 per cent, Udall 5 per cent and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 5 per cent.

Those figures represented a steady increase for both Carter and Humphrey in a month's time—with Carter steadily increasing on the Minnesota senator—a sharp decrease for Jackson and a failure by Udall to improve.

In the past three weekly surveys, Brown has gone from zero to 9 per cent and now back to 5 per cent.

In the Republican campaign, Ronald Reagan Wednesday stressed the Panama Canal as an issue, saying it is as much a part of the United States as the Louisiana Purchase or Alaska and suggesting President Ford is delaying the current treaty negotiations until after the election.

At a news conference in Austin, Tex., Wednesday, Reagan said there was an inconsistency between Ford's pledge never to surrender the canal and his chief negotiator's statement leaked from a House subcommittee that it is "perfectly clear" the Republic of Panama eventually will gain control over it.

Democratic front-runner Carter told CBS Wednesday he has drawn a list of two dozen possible running mates and would not rule out the prospect of using the choice as a negotiating point to assure his own nomination.

Carter, Jackson and Udall answered questions from an American Society of Newspaper Editors panel by telephone Wednesday to avoid crossing an NBC picket line around the hotel where the editors were meeting.

Reagan flew into Texas' largest city late Wednesday for perhaps the most important item in his current three-day campaign

swing, a possible meeting with former Gov. John Connally.

Although Reagan has received a warm reception at all his stops in the Lone Star state his success or failure in the May 1 primary could depend on an endorsement from Connally, who has said he will remain neutral in the race.

Despite Connally's announced position, Reagan said he would try to contact him. "I always try to give him a call when I'm in town. We're old friends," he said.

Connally met with President Ford for 40 minutes in the Whitehouse Monday although after the meeting Ford said he had not promised Connally any job, including the vice presidency, or asked for his support.

Reagan is the favorite in the primary but he has not denied he would like to have Connally's support. Both Reagan and Ford consider Texas an important state and Reagan's Texas backers say he needs 66 of the state's 100 GOP national convention

delegates to win the nomination.

But he would not rule out the possibility the choice would be a negotiating point to assure his own presidential nomination.

Carter, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and Frank Church answered questions from an American Society of Newspaper Editors panel by telephone Wednesday to avoid crossing an NBC picket line around the hotel.

But noncandidate Hubert Humphrey stole the show. He entered by a nonpicketed entrance and wowed the group with a luncheon speech full of one-liners. He said he doesn't plan to enter any primaries but refused to say flatly he will not change his mind.

"The word 'never' in politics is a very finite word," he said. "Let's just say I don't expect to enter any primaries."

The candidates turned back to their vote quest after their morning convergence in Washington, and reporters questioned Nessen about Panama.

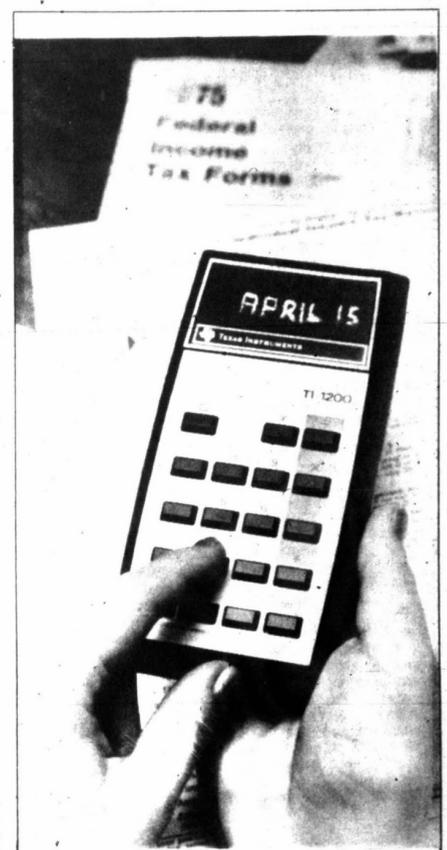
The Panama question has been one of Reagan's standard—but largely ignored—issues for a month or more. This week Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, named by Ford to work out final details of a new treaty with the Panama government, told a House subcommittee the object of the negotiations is "to give up the Canal Zone after a period of time, that is correct."

Asked if it also meant giving up the canal itself over a longer period of time, he agreed. "Over a longer period of time."

Ford, in Dallas last weekend, said, "The United States will never give up its defense rights and its operational rights" of the canal.

Asked about the apparent contradiction, Nessen said: "A congressman has chosen to leak a part of a document in a political season. I don't know why these questions are raised now."

"In any new treaty, the United States will not give up its interests. There is nothing new ..."



## Third of taxpayers wait until April

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Internal Revenue officials estimate that a third of the taxpayers wait until the last two weeks to file income tax returns and, Texans in the Panhandle seem to fit the pattern.

With deadline for filing without penalty only hours away, Dallas Internal Revenue Office officials expect from 100,000 to 200,000 returns from this area to come in just under the midnight today wire.

In Austin where Texas returns are processed, officials expect 4 million returns today and Friday.

The last minute filings are nothing new, according to Pampa Postmaster J.D. Williams.

"We always have an influx of last minute filings," he said. He had no specific numbers and no plans are underway for local postal officials to remain on duty any longer today than any other.

A return must be at the Post Office by 6 p.m. to be postmarked today in Pampa.

Internal Revenue officials said the toll free number in Dallas listed under U.S. government offices will remain in operation until 9 p.m. today — two hours longer than usual.

Marlene Gaysek, public affairs officer with Internal Revenue's Dallas Office, said 900 persons came through that office Wednesday.

She added that 75 to 80 per cent of all Texans filing returns will get a rebate. The average rebate is about \$365, she said.

Ms. Gaysek said she just came from the waiting room in the Dallas office where several were in line for assistance.

"Why did you wait until the last minute?" she asked. The answers were varied.

One man said he always waited as long as possible to do anything. "I was even late for my own wedding," he said.

Another commented that he liked the excitement of the last minute rush, while another told government employees that she owed some money.

"I see no need to pay it before the last minute," she emphasized.

Still another had a rebate coming. "Gee, if you have money coming why didn't you file early?" inquired a government worker.

"Well, I didn't need the money until now," she responded.

Meanwhile in Washington today, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, says he wants Americans to know where their money goes.

He says he will introduce a bill requiring Internal Revenue Service to include in its instruction packets to taxpayers a breakdown of federal spending during the previous year.

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# The Pampa News

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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.

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## Mass punishment

Do you believe that you, as a taxpayer, should be punished for wrongdoings committed by other individuals; actions of which you were completely unaware carried out by individuals over whom you had absolutely no control?

Everyone who ever did a stint in one of the armed services is aware of how the practice of mass punishment works. One man failing to make his bed properly or to shine his shoes can cause an entire squad or platoon to be restricted to base over the weekend; the idea being that the prospect of the innocent man receiving punishment along with the guilty few will act to keep the recalcitrant in line.

That kind of mass punishment may be necessary to maintain discipline in the collectivized society of the bar-racks room where instant, unquestioning obedience to authority is deemed a prerequisite against the day when the subjects may be expected to rise out of foxholes and advance into enemy fire on command. But, to apply the same principle of mass punishment in a society of supposedly free people, just as we are getting ready to celebrate the bicentennial of our revolt against such heavy-handed rule, goes against the American grain.

Yet, if a \$27 million suit being initiated by the Socialist Workers Party against the FBI and other government agencies is successful, all taxpaying Americans will be punished en masse for illegal activities of which they were totally unaware

by individuals in government over which they had no control.

The suit grew out of a court order which forced the FBI to turn over 354 pages of files to the Socialist Party; files which provided documented proof that FBI agents carried out \$2 burglaries of the New York headquarters of the party and the Young Socialist Alliance. Included in the files, among other incriminating evidence, was a memorandum by former FBI intelligence official, William C. Sullivan.

Referring to such burglaries as "black bag jobs," Sullivan noted in the memo dated July, 1966, that: "We do not obtain authorization for 'black bag' jobs outside the bureau. Such technique involves trespass and is clearly illegal; therefore, it would be impossible to obtain any legal sanction for it."

Based on such evidence from the FBI's own files, the Socialist Workers Party has sued the government for \$27 million and, with that kind of evidence, how can the party lose?

The trouble is, the only source from which the government can get the \$27 million, or any other amount, is the American taxpayers. Thus, in effect, the taxpayers will not only be punished for illegal activities carried out by governmental agents, but the Socialists will also gain funds, provided by innocent taxpayers, to carry out propaganda calculated to destroy the concept of private property, private enterprise, and an economy which has been the envy of the world.

## Can we spare the spare?

The spare tire on automobiles could be as extinct as the buggy whip by 1985.

That is the prediction of a number of automotive engineers, who estimate that if the weight of spare tire and wheel and tools motorists now drag along in their cars could be eliminated, nearly a million gallons of gasoline could be saved daily.

Collapsed spares that can be self-inflated by a small pressurized air container for temporary use have been available for several years. But the real race is on among the major tire makers such as Uniroyal, Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and General Tire to perfect the "ultimate tire" which will require no back-up replacement in the trunk.

This ultimate tire, known as the "run-flat" in the industry, will enable a motorist to drive his car, in the event of a flat, at a reasonable speed over a stated distance to a service station for the necessary repairs.

"Elimination of the spare is within reach of the industry, and

not far off," according to W. Herbert Schmalz, president of Uniroyal Tire Co.

Apart from a psychological crutch provided by the spare, there is little to be said in its favor, he says, and predicts that "when motorists feel comfortable driving on a flat tire to a service station, they will overcome any emotional barrier to riding without a spare."

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Betting on the horses is gambling; playing the market is speculative endeavor.

It's always springtime in the tavern when the big spender wanders in.



The only way we'll ever iron-out our bills isn't designed to please the creditors.

## Berry's World

"GOOD EVENING! I AM FROM YOUR FRIENDLY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE..."

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bada Osol

For Friday, April 16, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can be a surprisingly resourceful person today, especially if you're confronted with a challenging situation. Keep plugging.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An arrangement you may make with an older individual today should turn out to your liking, but results won't be immediately apparent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Devote your time and energies today to things that offer a material return. Be industrious for a profitable purpose.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Others won't mind stepping back and letting you take charge today. What you organize should be a delight for all concerned.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Once you apply yourself today you can roll over obstacles that would normally stop you. Meet responsibilities head-on.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Others may overlook personal advantages in situations today. It's not likely you will if you put your analytical powers to work.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Speak up today if there is something owed you that has not been repaid. There's a chance you can collect it now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You won't fit very comfortably into a follower's role today and you shouldn't. Use your own initiative.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone who knows that you're a person who can be trusted and relied upon may let you in on something confidential today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Try to include friends of long standing in your social plans this evening. Getting together could turn out to be a ball.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're capable of handling serious situations today in a way others will find admirable. Your stock should rise in their eyes.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You can be a big help in teaching another today how to look for that which is good in people, instead of that which is bad.



**your birthday**  
April 16, 1976

You may finally be able to resolve something this coming year and make an important change you've felt is long overdue. It will be advantageous both to you and others.

**President's Tee-Off**  
William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

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## Campaign Questions?

### Listen to the answer man

By ARNOLD SAWLSLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Campaign Answer Man is back in town and we've asked him to drop by to give us an analysis of the issues that have dominated the 1976 presidential primaries so far.

**Question:** Sir, we've heard a great deal about detente during the last few weeks. Would you define detente for us and tell us just what the controversy is about?

**Answer Man:** Delighted. Detente refers to Dr. Kissinger's dental work. The big issue is whether the secretary of state was in violation of the Buy America Act when he had a cavity filled in Smolensk.

**Question:** Well, what are the positions of the candidates on this issue?

**Answer Man:** As you might imagine, Gov. Carter is most vitally interested in the issue of dental health. He has pledged to reduce the secretary's teeth from 32 to 11, but declines to say whether Kissinger's incisors or molars would be the first to go.

Sen. Jackson takes a hard line on the issue. He pledges to bite the Russians if they remain recalcitrant. Rep. Udall has a joke he tells about dentists. Gov. Reagan is has come out firmly against electric tooth brushes and the President has called in an orthodontist from Grand Rapids to advise him on the matter.

**Question:** The economy seems to be a major issue. What are the candidates saying about jobs?

**Answer Man:** Well, each has his own program. Sen. Jackson plans to put the unemployed to work building airplanes. Rep. Udall would have them filling strip mines. Gov. Reagan would hire 200,000 unemployed people to investigate welfare chiseling.

Gov. Wallace would institute a program hiring welfare mothers to shred guidelines and dump them into the Potomac. Gov. Carter promises to tell the truth about the issue. And the President says he, for one, isn't going to panic.

**Question:** Is there much concern about mass transit?

**Answer Man:** This could become a hot issue. The President is preparing a program to provide subway cars to Dalhart, Tex., Anaheim, Calif., and cities in other states with late primaries by repossessing the Pelham line in New York City.

Sen. Jackson favors a new technology — moving commuters to their jobs on airplanes, while Gov. Carter leans toward submarines. Gov. Wallace plans to take the bicycles away from the college professors and giving them to steel workers in Gary, Ind., and other people who can park them straight.

**Question:** Well, how important will these issues be in determining the nominations and the election? We hear all the time that image and personalities are dominating the campaign.

**Answer Man:** Not so. Rep. Udall, for one, denied that canard both in New York and Milwaukee, after his one-on-one matches with local professional basketball stars. And Gov. Carter simply dismisses the issue with a smile.

**Question:** So we won't be hearing about charisma in this campaign?

**Answer Man:** Now that Gov. Shapp is out of it, we've seen the last of charisma.

## Ray Cromley

### U.S., Soviets share a weapons problem



By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The pace of scientific discovery is so great today in the Soviet Union and United States that a goodly share of the megabuck weapons now on the drawing boards here and in Moscow will be obsolete or well on the way to it before they're in the hands of troops in useful numbers. Witness the costly antiballistic missile systems developed by both countries. And now being abandoned. The new families of Russian weapons, used by the Egyptians in the most recent Arab-Israeli battles, raised questions as to the survivability of the present generation of tanks and some types of planes.

Because even the simplest of the new weapons systems, are now so costly — running in the multibillions each — national defense inevitably will be an increasing burden on the economies of both countries. Increasingly costly weapons systems will have to be replaced with increasing frequency to keep parity or rough equivalency, or whatever term seems useful in describing approximate equality between the United States and the USSR.

This will be true whether the strategic arms limitation talks are successful or not.

For there is no way SALT or any other treaty can stop scientific advance. Gains in some lines can be slowed by bans — say on open or concealed testing. But these restrictions will be compensated for by more intensive work in areas where no effective ban exists. And since the avenues open to science are almost infinite, treaty makers can not touch all bases or close all doors effectively.

New breakthroughs in the understanding of underwater characteristics and the promise of eventual vastly improved ability for undersea surveillance give warning that the virtual invulnerability to detection now enjoyed by Polaris and the upcoming Trident submarines and their Russian counterparts will most certainly be broken.

Parallel breakthroughs in intercontinental missile accuracy threaten the survivability of static U.S. Minutemen and similar Soviet systems, regardless of how much effort is expended in hardening targets.

If present research is successful, long-range drones programmed to recognize certain typical ship characteristics and to attack on sight without human intervention, may eventually destroy the effectiveness of some major types of surface naval task forces.

Pentagon studies are already under way on missiles which will fire automatically without human intervention upon sensing or "seeing" specific targets they have been programmed to recognize. The targets could be incoming missiles, tanks or airplanes, or ships, troop concentrations or whatever proves feasible to build into the missile system. Drones which could accommodate such super smart missiles are the subject of a great deal of work here, and presumably in the Soviet Union.

As is well known, there is hope, and some promise, that lasers can be made effective in space for the transmission of power and as weapons. And studies are under way on the use of lasers for launching military payloads into space.

Now none of these revolutions will come overnight. But in the Soviet Union and here, these or comparable advances are coming much more quickly than planners expected.

Whichever nation, the Soviet Union or the United States, discovers a way to effectively shorten the time between discovery of a revolutionary new weapon and its introduction into military service, and whichever times the building of new weapons with least cost to civilian economic development will have an advantage impossible to measure.

## Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Sen. Mike Mansfield

"It would be better to keep our mouth more tightly shut and our powder a little more dry!"

— Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) on U.S. policy toward Cuban intervention in Africa.

"I didn't take into account that with the new machines we have a new way of breaking up packages."

— E.V. Dorsey, Senior Assistant Postmaster General, commenting on the high damage rate at the Postal Service's new mechanized bulk mail facilities.

"Far from reasserting the teaching authority of the church and the credibility of the Pope, it has led to a deterioration among Catholics of respect for both. Finally, it seems to have been the occasion for massive apostasy and for a notable decline in religious devotion and belief."

— From a study by the National Opinion Research Center on how the Catholic Church's stand against birth control caused a decline in religious worship by American Catholics.

(the month of) March was (Mayor of Philadelphia) Frank Rizzo's Rubicon. He stood naked for all to see. Those who are associated with him now, in any endeavor, no matter what its purpose, have had ample warning of the kind of future he brings. They cannot plead ignorance. They are a part of his apparatus.

— Excerpt from an editorial in Philadelphia Magazine after Mayor Rizzo's supporters prevented those

employees attempting to enter the office of a newspaper, criticizing the mayor.

"It is because we were hunters, because we killed for a living, because we matched wits against the whole of the animal world, that we had the will to survive even a world of our creation."

— Anthropologist Robert Ardrey in his latest book "The Hunting Hypothesis."

"The magic of the common law has overcome the problems posed by technological advances in medicine."

— Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, subject of a N.J. Supreme Court ruling that they can allow their 22-year-old daughter, in a coma for almost a year, to die a natural death.

"What's it say about our media when the news magazines are more interested in revealing who JFK slept with instead of who killed him?"

— Author Mark Lane, one of the first advocates of the theory a CIA conspiracy was responsible for the President's assassination.

"It was all so phony. The thinking, I guess, was that the candidate and his wife should be poor and unsuccessful. Hell, the way I feel, if you got it, wear it."

— Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) criticizing suggestions by advisers during his 1964 presidential campaign that he and his wife not dress too elegantly at rallies.



Sen. Barry Goldwater

## Appellations

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### City to be cleaned

Chamber of Commerce committee members and city officials set Wednesday to work out details of Pampa's annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign scheduled to begin May 3 and run through May 28. General chairman Richard Mills is shown here (center)

as he discussed with committee workers the program that will send pick-up trucks through the alleys in all of the city's four wards. The campaign will be a cooperative effort of the City and Chamber of Commerce. (Pampa News photo)

## Man kills daughters, self

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A retired Navy commander, who apparently killed his two daughters before stabbing himself to death Wednesday, may have had financial difficulties and a drinking problem, police said today.

"We understand from neighbors that the father had a bit of a drinking problem and we had heard he had financial difficulties," a police spokesman said. "But we haven't been able to confirm this and whether that

would be what it takes to make a person do this kind of thing, we just don't know yet."

Autopsies were scheduled today in what police termed an apparent murder-suicide.

The bodies of Lt. Cmdr. Norris Anderson and daughters Kay, 19 and Sarah, 18, were found in the Anderson home by a boyfriend of the elder girl who became concerned when the family did not answer the door, police said.

Anderson's wife, Martha, was found badly beaten but still alive. She was reported in

critical condition at Norfolk General Hospital following surgery for head wounds.

The home is located along a newly landscaped street in a section of fashionable Cape Henry Shores in this resort city.

"They seemed to be a close family," one neighbor said.

The two daughters had been struck once in the side of the head with a heavy wooden maul of the type used for splitting wood, police said. They were found in their beds, still in their

night clothes, and there were no signs of a struggle.

Medical examiner Dr. N. Turner Gray said Anderson had deep lacerations on both sides of his neck, along with what he termed "hesitation" wounds on his neck. There were also two stab wounds in the upper abdomen, Gray said.

Neighbors said the Anderson family had lived quietly at the house for about five years and appeared to be close-knit and quiet.

## Escapees found in Raton

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — Authorities credited a Kansas sheriff with the tip that led to the arrest of five Colorado Springs jail escapees wanted on charges ranging from car theft to murder.

Edward J. Rodgers, Jr., chief deputy district attorney for El Paso County, said the five, arrested Wednesday by New Mexico State Police at nearby Cimarron, were arraigned on fugitive charges before state magistrate Glada Sanderson.

"We have got some hurdles on whether the individuals involved will waive extradition," Rodgers said. "If not, we will have to go through the governor's office to get them back."

Rodgers said escapees Ronald Ferrell, 25, and Johnnie Jackson, 26, also were wanted by authorities in El Paso, Tex., as "prime suspects" in the kidnap-rape-murder Sunday

night of a young girl whose body was dumped in the Rio Grande.

At the time of the Saturday night escape from the jail at Colorado Springs, Ferrell was being held on charges of first degree murder for the Feb. 8 death of Andrew Fulbright in Teller County. Arrested Wednesday with Ferrell were Jackson of Oklahoma City, and James C. Phelps Jr., 18, Robert L. Kelly, 22, and Walter C. Hill, 19, all of Colorado Springs.

Rodgers said law officers in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico cooperated in the investigation that led to the mass arrest.

Sgt. Finis Roberts of the New Mexico State Police said hunting knives were found in the car used by the escapees but the escapees offered no resistance.

District Attorney Robert Russell said New Mexico police were informed the suspects were in the Raton area early

Wednesday.

"We received information from Sheriff Howard Smith in Liberal, Kan., that indicated they were in the Raton area," said Russell. He said Ferrell apparently attempted to reach a relative in Liberal.

Texas authorities also informed Russell the suspects were believed to be in a car reported stolen from Turkey, Tex., on Sunday.

Authorities said three women arrested in Woodward, Okla., were flown back to Colorado Springs Wednesday to face charges of helping the five men escape. They were arrested Monday in one of two cars allegedly stolen by the escapees.

The women were identified as Ferrell's wife, Fayrene, 22, also of Liberal, Kan.; Barbara D.

Witcher, 26 of Colorado Springs and a 17-year-old unidentified girl from Colorado Springs.

CONSERVATION FREEDOM, Okla. (UPI) — An 1,840-acre grass and livestock operation in northwestern Oklahoma is the 50,000th farm or ranch in the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Under the program, the secretary of agriculture has contracted to share the cost of soil and water conservation measures with the operators. Mr. and Mrs. Verle Brady, and to provide them technical help.

The conservation program was created in 1956 to provide help to parts of the 10 plains states where drought is a recurrent problem.

### Two sextuplets die

ENGLAND (UPI) — Doctors today fought to save the lives of four survivors of sextuplets born to a music teacher's wife.

The infants—three boys and three girls—were delivered Wednesday by Caesarean section, more than two months premature. But within hours two of the girls had died with respiratory complications.

The four survivors also were affected by respiratory difficulties, said a spokesman for Princess Mary Maternity hospital.

The mother, Christine Price, 30, of Rainton, near Durham, was said to be improving after early concern for her health.

Mrs. Price, who took a

fertility drug for six months before she became pregnant, had been in the hospital 14 weeks.

Her husband, Alan Price, 32, a music teacher and chorister at Durham Cathedral, was at home when the infants were delivered.

All were born within four minutes.

Their weight ranged from two pounds, three ounces to one pound, four ounces.

Dr. Derek Tacchi, who led the team of 11 that attended Mrs. Price, said "everything went like clockwork. We were expecting five but we got an extra one."

### Sinatra volunteered his services to CIA

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Sinatra volunteered his services to the Central Intelligence Agency in a conversation with CIA Director George Bush, The Boston Globe said today.

"Sinatra said he was always flying around the world, and meeting with people like the Shah of Iran and the royal family of Great Britain," Bush's brother, Jonathan Bush, was quoted as saying by the Globe.

"He emphasized time and again that his services were available and that he wanted to do his part for his country."

In a telephone interview with Robert Lenzner of the Globe's New York bureau, Jonathan Bush, a businessman, said the offer was made at a meeting in

his New York apartment last February.

"I thought it was kind of nice of Frank Sinatra," Jonathan Bush told the newspaper. "He was very natural and I was spellbound. It's hard to believe, but it's true."

Jonathan Bush said his brother made no commitment in response to the offer, according to the Globe.

In answer to an inquiry from the Globe, a spokesman for the CIA said, "Our stance is that the whereabouts of the director or whom he sees is not a matter of record or public knowledge."

Efforts to reach Sinatra by United Press International were unsuccessful.

### Jack Ford answers students

HOUSTON (UPI) — The President's son plopped himself comfortably on a table, surveyed the lecture hall filled mostly with black law students and with studied ease opened the floor to questions.

At 24 and a former college student himself, Jack Ford focused on his interrogators and responded informally, but candidly.

"There are certain social needs which must be advanced first and foremost," he said. "There is not going to be an across-the-board cut of the budget, particularly in defense where 56 per cent goes to manpower needs."

He reiterated the administra-

tion position on self-determination for all the African peoples, particularly in war-torn Angola.

"The United States wants no one but the African people to decide their own destiny," he said. "Our interest is to see these countries evolve their own political systems without outside intervention."

And so it went, the end of a whirlwind tour of Texas colleges and universities in advance of the May 1 primary in which his father, Gerald Ford, is staging an uphill battle against Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Earlier in the day before an outdoor forum of several hundred students at the Univer-

sity of Houston, Ford predicted a general election victory partly because an increasing number of persons in the 18-30 age group believe in his father's programs and approach to government.

"I think we are doing better than Republican candidates in the past. We happen to have a record we can run on rather than campaign promises the other candidates make," Ford said. "We are not going to make promises which we can't deliver."

Jack said his father's primary loss in North Carolina had not altered his lead in delegate strength, but admitted Reagan may beat the President in Texas' primary two weeks

hence.

"We've won before where we were the underdog," Ford said. "We will have to work a little harder, but are up to the task."

He said Reagan will not be able to win the delegate strength needed for the crucial vote at the National Republican Convention this summer.

Ford defended his father's campaign strategy of work-as-usual, saying, "In campaigning you have to have someone out there plugging your side. The President can't do it all day in and day out."

"The campaign is very tough physically. I wouldn't do it for anyone else. It is something that has to be done."

### Revenue sharing gets approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee has approved a bill extending federal revenue sharing to state and local governments through September 1980 and adding new civil rights safeguards.

Officials said the civil rights requirements would be the strongest in any federal law.

The bill would require the Treasury secretary to suspend funds to localities if he finds they are being used to discriminate. Present law leaves this to his discretion. It also would ban

discrimination involving religion, age and handicapped persons.

But some subcommittee members felt that while the bill took these steps forward it also moved back in civil rights.

Unlike other civil rights measures on the books, it requires persons with complaints to "exhaust remedies" within the administration before going to court. It limits the extent to which such persons can be reimbursed for court costs.

Liberal Democrats on the panel plan to fight those provisions when the bill goes to the full House Government Operations Committee after Easter.

The 3 1/2 year extension recommended by the subcommittee was a compromise. President Ford wanted 5 1/2 years, while some members wanted only one year.

The bill would extend the program at its present yearly cost of \$6.6 billion. Since the bill

adds nothing for inflation, this would mean a cut in revenue sharing purchasing power. Organizations of local governments had lobbied for a \$500 million a year inflation increase.

The subcommittee rejected proposals to subject revenue sharing to annual appropriations and to change distribution formulas to give proportionately more money than now to big cities and high poverty areas.

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# Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** If you want to know why so many teenage marriages go on the rocks, just stand around a supermarket and notice what those young wives put into their shopping carts.

Nothing but TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of mixes. Anything that's quick and easy. Don't they teach girls in home economics how to make spaghetti, roast a chicken and broil fresh fish?

It's no wonder so many young husbands would rather grab a bite with "the boys" than come home for supper. Somebody should tell those lazy wives that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach.

GRANDMA

**DEAR GRANDMA:** There are plenty of young wives who can't slice a salami straight, and their husbands love them to pieces between attacks of indigestion and heartburn. Then there are gourmet cooks who could win prizes for their souffles, but their husbands prefer other "dishes." And by the way, Grandma, there's more than one way to a man's stomach.

**DEAR ABBY:** After so many letters of response, I would think that the man who wants to sue his parents for having him circumcised feels like people are picking on him.

Well, buddy, I have one thing to say to you: Consider yourself lucky that you don't live in the 18th century. Back in those days, they castrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or soprano. Compared to that, I'd say that you got off lucky.

IOWAN

**DEAR IOWAN:** That's news to me. I'm unable to document your statement but would appreciate it if you would.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every Easter since we have been married, my husband has bought me an Easter plant. I have told him a dozen times that I would much rather have a corsage, but he goes right ahead the next Easter and buys me a plant.

He says a plant is more practical because he can plant it in the yard later. I say if that is what he has in mind when he buys me an Easter gift, he is thinking of HIMSELF, not ME. What do you think?

PREFERS A CORSAGE

**DEAR PREFERS:** You should be glad he remembers you at all. When it comes to expressing gratitude for your husband's thoughtfulness at Easter, you certainly do lay an egg.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ROGER:** People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I lost a daughter at age 54 years. It was 10 years ago when she died. She had cancer and the doctors she had surely put her through their butcher shop. First they took off one breast, then the other breast, still later they took out her female organs and finally they went in through her back and made a diagonal incision on each side of the spine and took out a piece of the rib to get inside and remove the glands over the kidney.

Why did they take these glands out unless they knew they were affected with cancer? A nurse told me later that they did not take all of those glands out or she would not have lived. This last operation on her back was done in September and she lived till a year after in November.

I have read in a magazine that there is a remedy under lock and key in Washington for cancer. If the AMA would let it out they could cure cancer, but they are making so much money that they wouldn't let it out. Thank you for any information you can give me on this subject.

**DEAR READER:** First things first. When a woman has a spread of cancer cells from the breast to other areas in the body, one of the accepted forms of treatment is to reduce the hormone supply which helps to support the growth of the cancer. This is why the female organs were removed. Some patients with incurable breast cancer that has already spread can be controlled for some length of time by removal of the female organs.

The same thing can be said about the removal of the glands over the top of the kidney. These glands also produce female hormones after the ovaries have been removed. If they were totally removed the doctors probably gave her a replacement of the

other hormones that she needed that are formed by the adrenal cortex. The whole idea was to decrease the body's formation of female hormones by these glands and the ovaries so that the cancer cells spread throughout the body would not continue to grow. These glands were not removed because they were thought to have cancer but rather because of the influence of female hormones on the spread of cancer.

You have certainly been reading a lot of hogwash judging from the rest of your letter. There is no known cure for cancer under lock and key in Washington or anywhere else for that matter. The surest way the doctors would have of making money from cancer patients, would be to have a good cure for it. Such published garbage is just exemplification of the widespread paranoia that exists in certain segments of our society. People who write these things prey upon the lack of knowledge of the general public and are guilty of doing a public disservice. It is an evil thing to spread such malicious gossip about the treatment of such a serious illness as cancer.

Anyone who reads those kinds of magazines should discontinue his subscriptions and not allow himself to be exposed to such hogwash from malicious, unethical people. Judging from the statements you have quoted such magazines can do nothing except provide information that may well be seriously detrimental to your health.

For information on female hormones send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

## Hint from Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** I had a stubborn stain in my toilet bowl and decided to try vinegar.

I poured in one cup of vinegar — nothing else — and let it stand overnight. Then I took the brush, and with a few strokes, the old stain was gone.

If the stain is stubborn, repeat the procedure.

Margaret Conser

Vinegar to the rescue! We tested this and, do you know, we found this to be the greatest!

Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** My hint is to all mothers with small children. Taking medicine can be something else if the medicine tastes bad.

Measure the medicine and pour it into a small one-ounce glass. This worked for me day or night. There are no spills or

waste and children love to get all the medicine out of the glass. Your children will love to drink milk, water or anything else out of these little glasses. If you have more than one child you can buy these glasses in different colors.

Judy

**Dear Heloise:** Yesterday I discovered a very good way to wind a skein of wool without any strain to the back or having someone else hold the yarn.

Take two kitchen chairs and turn them back to back. The wool will be able to be wound very easily over the top of the chairs.

This eliminates any tangles and frees your husband for some other job he might have in mind to do, such as watching a hockey game or basketball.

Barbara King

# How purse snatchers select victims

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Of all the victimizing in the nation, three categories are particularly repugnant: male against female, young against old, and race against race. Unfortunately, all three of the situations often come together in the commission of one crime endemic to America's urban streets: purse snatching.

Not usually the most heinous of criminal actions, nor the most costly, purse snatching nevertheless is one of the most psychologically fearsome offenses in the nation. Victims are extraordinarily vulnerable. Offenders seek targets who are least able to resist.

And because the crime occurs so randomly, and so precariously, there is always the chance an incident will escalate into violence. Regularly, it seems, there is a small story in the press about women beaten to death with their own pocketbooks.

What's more fearsome is that there are the aforementioned elements of prey involved. No studies of victimization are available for the 82,000 purse snatchings reported in the nation each year (there may be several

times this number unreported), but a recent survey of the crime in Wilmington, Del., is illustrative.

That survey, conducted by an FBI police crime resistance unit, indicates that of sampled victims 72 per cent were elderly whites and of sampled offenders 92 per cent were black males usually between 13 and 21 years old.

The male-female, young-old, black-white repetitions should not be all that surprising. Even the perpetrating kids are aware of the connections. In interviews with Wilmington authorities, the youths explained that old victims are weaker than young and that elderly whites are thought to have more money in their purses than elderly blacks.

Besides this, black youths say they could be more easily recognized by a black victim, and that, in any event, there is something of an implied political value in ripping off people of the other race.

The conversations with the delinquents, by the way, produced more than just rationales for methods of operations. The Wilmington snatchers also had sound advice for elderly women walking the streets of America

May lose more than money

today: if confronted by a young thug, don't fight back. This may seem self-serving for the hoodlums, but it shouldn't be simply dismissed.

The elderly are not generally a match for a youthful thief, for one thing, and, for another, any resistance can be inflammatory. The kids are partially on ego trips when thieving, testing their manhood, etc. — and as Damon Runyan said, "the battle may not always go to the strong; but that's the way to bet."

And so is there no security for women on the streets? Police say there are precautions to take that are limited only by the imagination. Here again the opinions of the interviewed offenders are of value. The delinquents say women should carry their money in their shoes (or at

least not in their pocketbooks), should not dress up to go to the bank (they insist somebody with money looks and acts differently than someone without), and should not walk alone.

The latter suggestion is most important. The Wilmington survey found that three of four sampled victims were alone at the time they

were robbed. Wilmington police are now trying to encourage students to volunteer time in an escort service for the elderly. Police themselves might be persuaded to help out by offering women patrol car lifts through risky neighborhoods. Male companions are especially effective, say the Wilmington delinquents; a couple suggests

a family relationship that apparently intimidates some thugs.

Alone or in company, however, indications are elderly women would do well to carry their valuables in secret. An effort is underway in Wilmington to teach women to sew fashionable "hidden" pockets in their clothing. Other police departments are

suggesting that women carry decoy purses, throwaways which contain nothing of worth, except perhaps a note to the thief. "Hard cheese, you little ruffian!"

Ultimately necessary, of course, is neighborhood protection. Prepared with the cooperation of the FBI and local law enforcement agencies.



# Punishing child abusers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Punishing parents who abuse their children is likely to do more harm than good and could lead to even more problems in the family, a government publication said today.

"Stated simply, it makes more sense to offer help and

## 8th century service set

A worship service dating from the 8th Century will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor.

Maundy Thursday services, including the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, commemorate the night during Passover when Christ instituted the sacrament. The service, a 20th Century adaptation of the ancient Tenebrae Service, uses candles to commemorate the suffering and death of Christ, Rev. Dow said. Candles are extinguished one by one, representing the fading loyalty of the disciples.

## Franklin honored

Bessie Franklin, founder of the Pampa Stroke Club and its newly elected president, was presented a citizenship award recently by Mary Summers of the American Business Women's Association.

She was recommended for the award by Babe Maston. The club now has 24 members. Mrs. Ima Bunting, state

understanding to parents than to punish them for their problems in child-rearing," said one of three volumes distributed by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

"In a sense, punishing the parents means punishing the children as well," it said, adding that in most cases children are returned to their parents after being treated.

The reports on what the center described as a "serious nationwide problem" were intended for doctors, social

## Lions to sell light bulbs

The Pampa Evening Lions Club's 20th annual bulb sale will run May 3-8.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Crippled Children's Camp, the Eye Bank, to provide glasses for underprivileged, to Girlstown and other charitable institutions.

The six-bulb packets will sell for \$2 each and none of the proceeds will be used for local club expenses.

stroke club coordinator from Austin, visited the local club during April and related the history of the club which began in 1958.

Other officers in the Pampa Club are Jewel Spence, vice president; Charlotte Hall, secretary; Nancy Thayer, membership chairman, and Phyllis King, public educational chairman.

The stroke club is a non-profit, non-denominational, education and social organization for both men and women. It is devoted to the welfare and interests of aphasia, stroke victims, head injury and families of those persons.

workers, police, teachers and other professionals whose work deals with child abuse and neglect.

It said treatment of the parents "tends to be the most notably lacking" element of even the best community child abuse programs.

"It is not uncommon for a community to develop extensive identification and diagnostic resources and then to find itself ill-equipped to help identified families," it said.

Although the center is a Department of Health, Education and Welfare agency, HEW included its usual disclaimer:

saying the views of the documents did not necessarily represent official policy.

Reported cases represent the tip of an iceberg which, according to various estimates, may range from 260,000 to as many as four million children beaten, burned, starved, raped, tortured, murdered or neglected each year.

Criminal court proceedings may embitter parents, causing them to resent their children even more, the reports said.

But acquittal may be interpreted by parents as approval of their behavior.



## New enlistee

Bobbie Sinches of 638 Somerville, daughter of Ada Murray of Pampa, became the first woman to enlist in the Pampa National Guard. She reported for active duty Sunday at Fort Jackson, S.C. She will train as a personnel specialist for Company B 2nd Battalion 142nd Infantry, 49th Armored Division.

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# White House reporter writes chatty reflections

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By Carol Felsenthal

Ever since Watergate and the press's key role in uncovering the scandal, reporters are no longer faceless bylines. They're guests on talk shows, subjects of books and articles, and they're also best-selling authors.

"Dateline White House" is Helen Thomas's chatty, anecdotal, fascinating and sometimes self-serving reflections on the four administrations she has covered for UPI.

Chief of UPI's White House Bureau, Miss Thomas has been closer to more presidents than any other reporter. And she has a load of off-the-record tidbits to report.

She recreates LBJ shouting, "I am the King," as he reflects that all the great leaders (save himself) are dead or, excited by an enthusiastic reception from a crowd of blacks, boasting, "Those Negroes go off the ground when they see me. They cling to my hands like I was Jesus Christ walking in their midst."

She recalls how the morning after Nixon's 1972 landslide election victory, the former president thanked his cabinet members for helping him get reelected, then sat impassively by while Chief of Staff Haldeman proceeded to demand everyone's resignation. "You're all a bunch of burned out volcanoes" was his explanation for this shocking announcement.

The First Ladies come in for an equal share of attention. Jackie Kennedy is the most aloof, by turns ignoring or insulting reporters. Pat Nixon is "the warmest First Lady I covered and the one who loved people the most." Betty Ford is a "woman with a heart" and, Thomas claims, the major influence behind her husband's decision to pardon Nixon.

Be forewarned that "Dateline White House" is not

**DATELINE: WHITE HOUSE** By Helen Thomas (Macmillan, 298 pages, \$9.95)  
**THE POWER LOVERS** by Myra MacPherson (Putnam, 446 pages, \$10.00)  
**HOPE AND FEAR IN WASHINGTON (The Early Seventies)** The Story of the Washington Press Corps by Barney Collier, photographs by Maggi Castellone (Dial, 254 pages, \$8.95)

the place to find serious political analysis. It's a book about people, not issues — as is "The Power Lovers" by Washington Post feature writer Myra MacPherson.

Written from interviews with wives and ex-wives of Washington politicians, this book offers everything from vicious, unattributed gossip on the sex lives of congressmen to intelligent insights on the perils and pitfalls of political marriages.

The wives interviewed range from the team player to the staunch independent. Joan Mondale, wife of Minnesota Sen. Fritz Mondale, unaffectionately called "Phony Joanie" by reporters back home, tells MacPherson, "I bask in reflected glory" and "I hope that I can keep him there (in the Senate) — by not embarrassing him, or saying something that wouldn't be, you know, acceptable."

On the opposite end of the spectrum are an increasing number of wives with independent careers and beliefs. Jane Hart, wife of Michigan Sen. Phillip Hart, made headlines when she refused to support the Vietnam War by paying her federal income taxes.

Jane Butler, wife of a Virginia congressman, tells MacPherson, "If my husband doesn't like my image, he can get a new model. If his constituents don't like my image, they can get a new congressman."

In a long section called "Candidates for Divorce," MacPherson interviews both partners of broken political marriages. Nancy Riegle, the former wife of Michigan Congressman Don Riegle, argues that politicians rationalize their devotion to causes when "all they want to do is see their name in the paper." All politicians start off with a bad case of ego. Who else would put themselves in a popularity



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contest every two years?" Although "The Power Lovers" is too long and often redundant, it makes valuable reading because it so clearly describes the personality type and character of a successful politician. It's not a very attractive portrait.

Neither are the portraits of members of the Washington press corps drawn by Barney Collier, former reporter for the New York Times, in his "Hope And Fear in Washington."

In this vicious and almost totally worthless book, Collier says nothing about journalism, concentrating instead on what he sees as the physical and moral imperfections of his colleagues.

Virtually all we learn, for example, about Post reporter Sally Quinn is that she has a "heavyset rump" and her hair is a "commercial blonde."

An interview with NBC anchorman John Chancellor leaves Collier with nothing more valuable to report than that Chancellor "talked loudly in the nervously friendly way of a man who hasn't any true friends."

By United Press International  
**The Boys From Brazil**, by Ira Levin.

(Random House, \$8.95)  
 Ira Levin's latest concoction blends enough sure fire elements to assure its ultimate placement on the best seller lists.

The author has perfected his writing to the point where his books are consumed like a box of candy; a reader can gobble down 30 pages without even realizing it.

As in most Levin novels, the reviewer faces a tough decision as to how much plot should be revealed. He starts with a zinger. A young hunter of Nazi war criminals learns that an organization of former German officers in South America plans to assassinate, over a two and a half year period, 94 male civil servants, almost all age 65, and living in several countries including Sweden, Germany and the United States.

Why? The Nazi doctor-leader ("the Angel of Death") tells his fellow conspirators that "the hope and the destiny of the Aryan race lies in the balance," dependent on the success of the operation.

The killers are dispersed but not before long-time Nazi hunter, aging Yakov Liebermann, learns of the bare bones of the weird scheme and sets off to solve the puzzle.

The answer lies in a biological absurdity, a gimmick that Levin showed a fondness for in two previous books, "Rosemary's Baby," in which a woman gives birth to Satan's spawn, and "The Stepford Wives," in which ordinary suburban housewives are converted into perfect bed and helpmates.

Levin has polished the book's plot to a fine smoothness but rough edges appear here and there. For instance, why didn't the Nazis end Liebermann's

meddling by knocking him off as cleverly as they did some of the civil servants?

Perhaps that's quibbling. The Boys From Brazil is immensely enjoyable and will push the reader to rush feverishly to the end.

Joan Hansauer (UPI)  
**The Flower and the Nettle**, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich \$12.95)

"It isn't really time or space that separates people but states of mind," Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote in a letter to her mother in 1936.

In this latest collection of Mrs. Lindbergh's diaries and letters, she illustrates this thesis time and again. She also reveals herself once more as an enormously gifted writer and acutely perceptive yet vulnerable human being.

The period covered is 1936-1939, the crucial pre-World War II years during which her famous husband, aviator Charles Lindbergh, was widely criticized by press and public alike for hobnobbing with German leaders.

Only later was it suggested that Lindbergh, the first person to fly the Atlantic Ocean solo, had been on an important government mission for the United States — to try to evaluate Hitler's military air strength and his plans for using it.

The early part of the book is happier, although the reason the young Lindberghs and their second son, Jon, had gone to live in England, and later on a small French island off the coast of France, was heartbreaking. They wanted to escape the notoriety that followed the kidnaping-death of their firstborn, Charles, Jr.

Both liberated women and conventional homemakers can

identify with Mrs. Lindbergh as she writes of her family and her public life. In the latter she moved with the world's famous, including the late Duke of Windsor and his wife, for whom he gave up the throne of the British Empire. The Duke, she wrote with insight, was "... a real person trying to fit the mold of a hopelessly conventional life." So, to some extent, is she.

Jeanne Lessem (UPI)

**The Swiss Account**, by Leslie Waller. (Doubleday, \$8.95) Intrigue and high finance go together like bacon and eggs, or so the fictional chroniclers of the business world would have us believe. This yeasty novel has as many predictable elements as a corporate annual report — including a lovely young woman about to inherit control of a Swiss financial and industrial dynasty (don't ugly young women ever inherit big legacies?), an old lover from the Harvard Graduate School of Business, etc. They all mesh quite neatly and enjoyably. The author, an old hand at books about business machinations, handles the characters and plot with great skill and smoothness.

**The Revenge of Moriarty**, by John Gardner. (Putnam \$8.95) The game is afoot again for A. Conan Doyle and Sherlock

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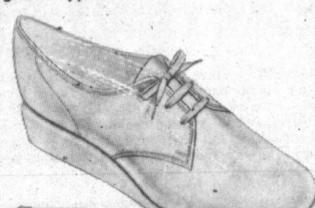
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See How They Run, by William M. Green. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.95)

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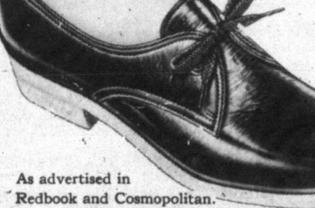
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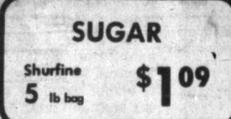
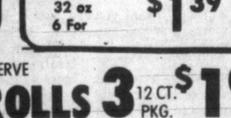
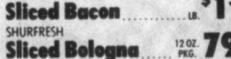
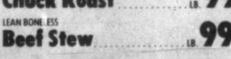
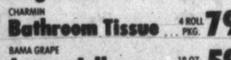
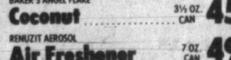
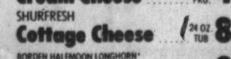
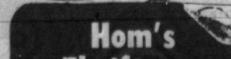
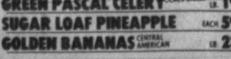
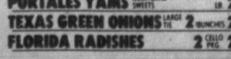
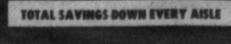
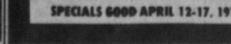
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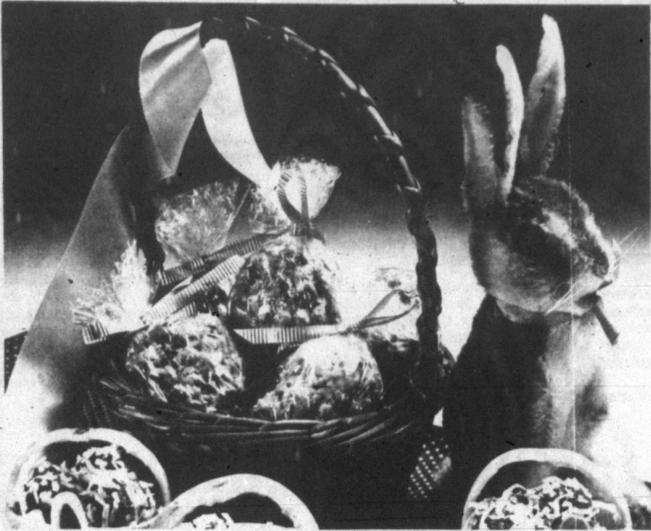
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### Bunnies n' baskets

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## Cut down on sugar, not Easter basket sweets

For children, Easter brings the Easter bunny, candies, cookies and colorful eggs. For the most part, it's the sweets that make it a youngster's holiday.

But since the price of sugar has pushed up the cost of other foods in which it is an ingredient, it's a smart idea to make your own cookies and candies; using as little sugar as possible.

Florida frozen concentrated orange juice is a fine ingredient in many dishes calling for a minimum amount of sugar. Orange juice is rich in natural sugars and adds a holiday flavor to baked goods.

Orange Easter Basket Cookies will appeal to every youngster's sweet tooth, yet the recipe for 4 dozen cookies calls for only 1/2 cup of brown sugar. These are chewy and spicy oatmeal cookies flavored with Florida frozen concentrated orange juice and filled with nuts and raisins.

For a holiday look, place two cookies together, back to back. Wrap them in clear plastic wrap and tie at the top with a ribbon.

Instead of buying candies for the children, you can easily make your own. Good Health Easter Candies require no baking. You just mix together ingredients like graham cracker crumbs, dates, walnuts and concentrated orange juice, shape the mixture into balls, and roll the balls in coconut. The cup of confectioners' sugar called for is far less than you would find in most recipes or in store-bought candies.

### FLORIDA EASTER BASKETS

To make handle, make two vertical cuts in top of orange 1/4 inch apart, going halfway down sides of orange. At right angles to these cuts, make two other cuts to form two open L shapes. Cut out pulp from handle and inside of basket. (This may be reserved for later use in juice or fruit cup mixtures.) Pull out membrane. Fill orange baskets with Good Health Easter Candies.



### Cucumber Mold

- 1 (3 ounce) package gelatin—lemon or lime
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons tarragon

- 3/4 cup dried celery
- 1/2 thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup green pepper strips
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper

Dissolve gelatin and bouillon in boiling water. Chill until very thick. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 1 quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. If desired, substitute peas and carrots (drained) for radishes, cucumbers and pepper.

Makes three and three-quarter cups or 6 to 8 side salads.

## Japanese cuisine coming into own

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Japanese cooking, as we are coming to know it in Americanized restaurants, is considered much simpler than the many styles of Chinese cuisine. For this reason, Japanese dishes have their staunch supporters, just as the Chinese food devotees rarely waver in their choice. Here are two Japanese favorites, a sesame shrimp and a beef teriyaki, both of which take the briefest of cooking time.

- ### SESAME SHRIMP
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
  - 1 tablespoon honey
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 large clove garlic, crushed
  - 1 pound uncooked jumbo shrimp, shelled and deveined
  - 1/3 cup toasted sesame seed
- Combine 2 tablespoons peanut oil, lemon juice, soy sauce, honey, ginger and garlic. Mix well. Stir in shrimp. Cover and refrigerate two

hours, stirring once or twice. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons peanut oil in a skillet over moderate heat. Fry shrimp one and one-half to two minutes on each side, or until done. Dip each shrimp in sesame seed, lightly coating each side. Place on heated serving platter. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

- ### BEEF TERIYAKE
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1 large clove garlic, minced
  - 1/2 cup soy sauce
  - 1/4 cup sherry
  - 2 tablespoons peanut oil
  - 2 pounds boneless beef sirloin, cut into 4x1 1/2-inch strips
- Combine onion, sugar, ginger, garlic, soy sauce, sherry and peanut oil in large bowl. Stir in meat; mix well. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Thread strips of beef onto metal skewers. Broil 3-inches from source of heat, 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.

# Fresh dessert helps dieters

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

It is difficult to cling to a diet until it is effective, especially if you have a sweet tooth. If you are dieting by cutting daily caloric intake, include a low caloric dessert on your menu. You can make one from nonfat dry milk, skim milk, egg whites and unflavored gelatin, pineapple juice and apricot nectar that is attractive, refreshing and only about 70 calories per half cup.

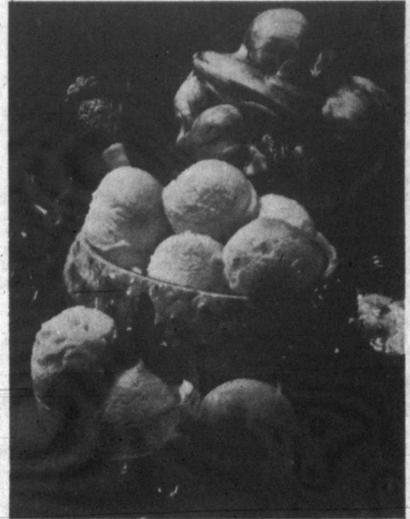
- ### PINEAPPLE-APRICOT GELATO
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
  - 1 1/2 cups skim milk
  - 1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
  - 1/3 cup apricot nectar
  - 2 egg whites

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin, sugar and nonfat dry milk powder. Stir in milk. Place over low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin

dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, cool slightly and stir in juices. Pour into freezer tray and freeze until firm.

In large chilled bowl, beat gelatin mixture and egg whites at high speed until smooth and fluffy. Turn into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Return to

freezer and freeze. Makes about five and one-half cups. Approximately 70 calories per half cup serving.



PINEAPPLE-APRICOT gelato soothes dieters' pangs.

## Protein costs need not throw food budget off

Too often we overlook less expensive sources of protein. Most think in terms of a daily serving of meat, fish or poultry as essential. Actually high quality protein comes in other, tasty forms such as eggs, cheese, beans, peanuts and peanut products. Vary the daily menu, and ease the food budget, with recipes that make effective use of these, either alone or in combination. A casserole that combines pasta with tomato

sauce, eggs, cheese and a green vegetable provides a well-balanced dish. Serve with a fresh green salad or fresh fruit and milk.

- ### BEEF AND MACARONI BAKE
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
  - 1 tablespoon margarine
  - 3 eggs, beaten
  - 3/4 cup (canned) milk
  - 1/2 package frozen chopped broccoli
  - 1 can (15 ounces) beef and macaroni
  - 1 dash nutmeg
  - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

cheese salt and pepper. Sauté onions in margarine. Combine eggs and milk. Add onions to egg and milk mixture. Combine with remaining

ingredients. Place in 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes or until firm when knife is inserted.

Makes four servings. Serve with pickled beets and onion relish. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Seasoning adds class

There are few persons who don't enjoy a hearty beef stew occasionally. However, as more and more men, women and children become more venturesome in the food department, that "plain old beef stew" just isn't any more.

A wider variety of fruits,

meats, vegetables or seasonings go into the pot to make the difference. Here a seemingly innocent stew takes on a flavor sophistication with the addition of orange peel, some brandy (or brandy flavoring) and walnuts. Serve with a pear and avocado salad with mustard dressing.



WALNUTS, orange peel and brandy jazz up a beef stew.

### PALM BEACH BEEF STEW

- Salad oil
- 3 pounds beef for stew, cut in 2-inch cubes
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1/2 cup brandy (optional)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 Peel of 1 orange, coarsely medium potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 large stalks celery, sliced
- 1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 3 or 4 soda crackers, crumbled

Heat enough oil in Dutch oven to cover bottom of pan. Brown meat on all sides. Season with salt and pepper. Add broth, brandy, orange peel. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 2 hours. Add potatoes and cook 30 minutes more or until tender. Meanwhile, sauté celery in butter 5 minutes. Add walnuts; set aside. When meat and potatoes are done, arrange in serving bowl and keep warm. Pour juices, onion and orange peel in electric blender. Add cracker crumbs. Blend on low speed until smooth. Return to pan and bring to a boil, stirring. Pour hot sauce over meat and potatoes. Garnish with celery and walnuts. Makes 6 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Fill up on fresh corn

The Pennsylvania Dutch are known for providing a plentiful table full of main dish pies, relishes, vegetables and desserts. A fresh corn pie would be right at home in such surroundings. Use this as a main dish with relishes, fresh lemonade and a fruit pie for dessert.

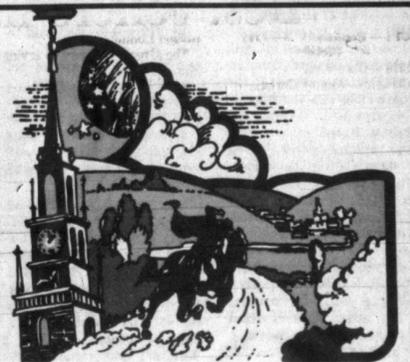
### LANCASTER FRESH CORN PIE

- 1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix
- 6 ears fresh corn
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup light cream or half and half

Prepare pie crust following package directions. Roll half of the pastry one-eighth-inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan with rolled pastry. Remove kernels from cob with a sharp knife (makes about three and one-half cups of kernels).

Combine corn, eggs, onion and parsley; pour into pie pan. Combine flour, sugar, salt and black pepper. Sprinkle over corn mixture. Dot with butter and pour cream over all. Roll remaining pie crust one-eighth-inch thick. Place over corn mixture. Seal edges firmly. Make a gash in center of crust for steam to escape. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven for 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 350-degrees and bake until crust is browned, 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 6 portions. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Paul Revere's Midnight Pie

- 3 egg whites
- Dash salt
- 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3/4 cup coarse chocolate cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or peppermint flavoring
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped with 3 tablespoons Imperial Powdered Sugar

Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form; then gradually beat in Imperial Granulated Sugar until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Fold in remaining ingredients, except cream. Spread in lightly buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in 325°F. oven about 35 minutes; cool thoroughly. Spread with whipped, sweetened cream. Chill several hours before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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# Probe shows Missouri Bell innocent

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A year-long investigation into Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s political activities developed no evidence to show wrongdoing, the Missouri Public Service Commission has unanimously concluded.

However, the commission agreed Wednesday to give the results of the investigation to the attorney general and prosecutors in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City.

In its final report, the five-member utility regulatory commission rejected allegations of illegal corporate political contributions by Bell and denied its own staff's recommendation to sue Bell over

alleged illegal gifts to former Commissioner William R. Clark of Columbia.

"The commission must conclude that Bell's corporate funds are not used for improper political activities," said the final report, authored by Chairman A. Robert Pierce.

"Anyone who reads the transcripts, anyone who reads the depositions, can't come to any other conclusions," Commissioner Hugh A. Sprague said during a 10-minute discussion before the commission's final vote.

The investigation, which began in

February, 1975, resulted from allegations by fired Bell executive James H. Ashley of San Antonio, Tex., who charged the company required its high level executives to kick back parts of their salaries for use in a political slush fund.

Ashley's testimony before the commission was countered by Bell officials, who contended the company encourages its employees to contribute to political candidates but does not require them to do so.

The commission found Bell's executives were "expected to take a leadership role in community and political affairs." It said the practice was not improper.

However, it also said it found fault with Bell for using ratepayer funds for some political activities and for allowing contributions to funds "when the contributing employee does not know or care where the funds are going to end up." It said the practice "gives an indication of coercion to the contribution."

"The facts in this case indicate that the appearance of coercion is illusory, however, and the commission concludes that any individual in a free society can decide, without coercion, to support another person's choice for political office," the report said.

The commission directed its accounting

staff to review Bell's policy of allowing ratepayer funds to be used for lobbying and political activities.

Following its staff's recommendation, the commission ordered the investigation report turned over to the attorney general and prosecutors "for their independent judgment and action, if any."

The commission rejected as "totally unwarranted" the recommendation of the Missouri Utility Consumers Council to revoke Bell's state franchise.

It also rejected its staff's recommendations to sue Bell for defamation over three hunting trips

provided Clark in 1970. Clark resigned following disclosures of the trips, which have since been prohibited by state law. However, Bell contended the trips were not illegal at the time — and were not actually illegal gifts, but legal "entertainment."

"The commission concludes that the hunting trips occurred six years ago; the commission now has an order prohibiting such activities; little can be gained by the pursuit of a nominal recovery against Bell in an action of questionable success," the report said.

"The pursuit of this matter in the courts for another year or two will do little to erase a six year old memory."

## Aunt to administer Howard Hughes estate

HOUSTON (UPI) — An aunt of Howard Hughes and her attorney son have been named to administer temporarily the Texas holdings of the late billionaire who may not have left a will.

Probate Court Judge Pat Gregory Wednesday appointed Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, Hughes' closest living relative, and William R. Lummis in a three-minute proceeding granted on an urgent request by the survivors.

The Lummis application said

there were "more than two debts" against the estate and tax matters which needed immediate attention. The debts were not defined.

The order applies only to Texas. The extent of Hughes' Texas holdings is not known, but Hughes did dispose of the Hughes Tool Co., foundation for his fortune, about four years ago. His worth was estimated at \$2 billion.

Gregory set bond at \$200,000 each for the administrators. As temporary administrators, the Lummisses have control over all the assets of Hughes' estate in Texas. They also can seek appointment as permanent administrators.

Officials of Hughes' Summa Corp. in Los Angeles and members of his family told the court they believe Hughes executed a will, but it has not been found. The temporary court-supervised administration was sought so the enterprises could continue operating pending location of the will.

In Texas, the assets will be handled by a safekeeping

agreement with Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. No one will have the authority to take any assets or cash or write checks in the name of Howard Hughes estate without a court order.

Elsewhere, in Las Vegas District Judge Keith Hayes signed an order appointing the First National Bank of Nevada as administrator of some of the Hughes properties in that state. Elmer Bacchina, the senior vice president of the bank, flew to Las Vegas from Reno and was sworn in as the bank representative prior to the court order being issued.

In Los Angeles, Hughes' first cousin, Richard C. Gano, was appointed temporary administrator for the late billionaire's California holdings.

Hughes died of kidney failure April 5, while enroute from Acapulco to Methodist Hospital in Houston.

In Acapulco, a medical expert said Hughes was in a state of "shock" three days before his death, but his personal physicians did not act to hospitalize him.

"Howard died of an illness called neglect," said Dr. Vicente Manuel Montemayor.

## Alan Steelman to be in Pampa

Alan Steelman, a Republican Congressman from Dallas who is challenging Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen, will be in Pampa Tuesday.

He will speak at a Dutch luncheon in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn at noon following his arrival at Perry Lefors Field here.

Steelman's Gray County chairman is Richard Peet.

not been received by Tuesday, three days after the legal deadline. Morris Udall showed a \$250,000 deficit, and Henry Jackson had a surplus of \$150,000.

The \$750,000 Reagan said he raised in the televised half-hour political appeal was not counted in the April 1 report—but would not be enough to cover debts totaling \$1 million he did report. Most of his debts were for fund-raising and campaign expenses including airplane rentals.

The report showed Ford had pulled ahead of Reagan in fund-raising for the first time in the campaign. Ford has raised a total of \$7.5 million, Reagan \$7.3 million. The totals include about \$2 million in federal funds received by Ford and \$1.7 million by Reagan.

Reagan's lone primary victory in the North Carolina was expensive, the reports showed. He spent \$359,823 to Ford's \$195,804.

Reagan outspent Ford heavily — \$659,580 to \$551,700—in the Florida primary, which the President won. The former California governor also spent more in unsuccessful primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

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## Mrs. Lowe faked pregnancy

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Eileen Lowe faked pregnancy by wearing padding under her clothes and kidnapping a baby in order to obtain child support from her estranged husband, a prosecutor told a federal court jury Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Sandoval said he would prove Mrs. Lowe, of Muleshoe, Tex., had "methodically" planned the Jan. 30 kidnapping of the week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris of Albuquerque, N.M.

Laverne Marquez, who was a hospital roommate of Mrs. Norris after the birth of the child, was called to the stand to

support a prosecution claim Mrs. Lowe had gone to Presbyterian Hospital to "pick out" a baby for kidnapping.

Mrs. Marquez, who had given birth to a child at about the same time as Mrs. Norris, identified the defendant as a woman she noticed in the hospital on both Jan. 25 and Jan. 26 looking intently at the Norris baby.

Police said the child was abducted from his home in Albuquerque by a woman with a handgun who tied up the mother and the child's grandmother. The boy was recovered several days later at Muleshoe, Tex., where Mrs. Lowe was taken into custody.

Also testifying in the first day of the trial Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Norris and two friends of the defendant — Bert Adams of Albuquerque and Kathy Vernon of Muleshoe.

The Vernon woman testified she and Mrs. Lowe were employed in the same Muleshoe restaurant.

Ms. Vernon said Mrs. Lowe, who appeared to be pregnant, had mentioned she hoped to give birth to a son because she already had two daughters. Ms. Vernon said on Jan. 23, she took Mrs. Lowe to a Lubbock, Tex., hospital but Mrs. Lowe was not admitted.

Later the same day, Mrs.

Vernon said, Mrs. Lowe told her she would go to Amarillo, Tex., where she had friends who would help her. Mrs. Vernon said she drove her friend to the airport to take a flight to Oklahoma City and later that night she received a telephone call from Mrs. Lowe reporting she had given birth to a four pound, seven ounce premature boy in Oklahoma City.

The prosecution later called to the witness stand an Albuquerque motel clerk who testified Mrs. Lowe had checked into the motel early Jan. 24, the day after Mrs. Vernon's

testimony had Mrs. Lowe telephoning her and claiming she was in Oklahoma City recovering from childbirth.

Adams testified Mrs. Lowe moved into his apartment with him after calling him from her motel Jan. 25. He said the woman wished to obtain a pistol but was unable to do so because she was not from New Mexico and he posed as her husband to facilitate the sale, registering the weapon in his name.

Adams said he left for Los Angeles Jan. 28 and knew nothing of Mrs. Lowe's activities after that date.

## Congress takes break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress today fanned out through home districts to assess the election year mood during the longest recess so far this year — 11 days over Easter.

House Democratic Whip John McFall sent his troops off with a suggested speech-making slogan: "Congress has emerged as the leader, and the administration as the reluctant partner."

But, "It's one of the worst Congresses I've ever served in,"

was House Republican Leader John Rhodes' assessment.

McFall said Democrats, in the nearly 1 1/2 years they have run the 94th Congress, led the way in job-creating programs, a tax cut and a legislative plan that slowed the energy crisis while holding down the price of gasoline.

"Congress has forced an unwilling administration to act to get the nation out of the economic doldrums and onto the road to recovery," he said.

Senate Democratic leaders said that body has worked longer and harder and passed more bills this year than in the past two years despite the fact "there have been four times as many vetoes this session, with the promise for more."

"The Democratic leadership has not come up with a coherent program," said Rhodes.

President Ford has campaigned against the Democrats as "big spenders" and says the record-setting pace of 48 vetoes

he has cast since taking office Aug. 9, 1974, was the result of an "uncompromising" Congress.

Some of the toughest White House-Congress battles await the return of lawmakers April 26. Chief among them is a final budget figure for the 1977 fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The Senate has voted a \$412.6 billion spending level, \$17 billion over Ford's proposal. The House will vote April 29 on a proposed \$413 billion level.

House-Senate conferees will put finishing touches in their first week back on a compromise Federal Election Commission bill, which Ford opposes, and additional job-creating measures are near completion with spending levels also opposed by the White House.

Not all of the congressmen will grassroot it during the recess. A 15-member delegation headed by House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill will travel to West and East Berlin, Rome, Krakow, Warsaw and Dublin.

## Patty's trial costly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Partial costs for overtime, witnesses and jurors in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial amounted to \$219,226, officials have disclosed.

The figures, which did not include regular salaries of marshals and U.S. attorneys or costs not submitted by April 5, were transmitted to the clerk of the federal court in San Francisco by a financial management official of the U.S. courts in Washington.

A breakdown showed overtime for U.S. attorneys and marshals plus the cost of a night-matron amounted to \$35,565.

Fees for witnesses to fact were \$7,480, and for experts—including three psychiatrists—\$42,940. The government paid \$3,100 to consultants. Transportation fees were \$1,236.

Cost of lodging Miss Hearst from Sept. 18, when she was captured, through March 20, 1976, the date of her conviction, was \$67,535.

Jury fees were listed as: jury panel, excluding jurors and alternates, \$11,286; fees for the 12 jurors and four alternates, \$15,366; meals, \$13,004; lodging, \$18,195; cleaning, \$2,193; and miscellaneous, \$1,326.

## Bullock predicts state cash surplus

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The 1977 Texas Legislature may have at least a \$737 million cash surplus to spend without raising taxes, Comptroller Bob Bullock said today.

Bullock said the surplus could increase to \$827 million if the state wins a pending franchise tax case, and by an additional \$59 million if federal revenue sharing is extended beyond Dec. 31, 1976.

"The piggy bank is full," Bullock said, noting the lawmakers will have major fund revenues totaling \$11 billion to spend on operations of the state for the next biennium.

"That would represent a 31 per cent increase, or \$2.6 billion more than the \$8.4 billion that was spent from major funds during the 1976-77 biennium ending Aug. 31, 1977."

The comptroller's new estimate of revenue available to the 1977 legislature is \$309 million higher than the estimate he issued in January.

He said the increase is due to more spending by Texas consumers, improved enforcement of tax collection procedures, continued increases in oil and gas prices and a lower rate of decline in oil and gas production.

He warned, however, his estimate could increase or shrink before the legislature convenes in January.

"We're looking 41 months down the road, and in some respects that's like looking into a crystal ball," Bullock said.

He said the higher estimate is no reason for state agencies to plan spending sprees, however, and warned the state should put aside some money "for a rainy day."

## Murder charges dropped on Klan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Murder charges against three reputed Ku Klux Klan members stemming from the 1957 death of a black truck driver were dismissed today by a circuit court judge.

Judge Frank Embry ruled the indictment against the three men was improperly drawn. Prosecutors at first said they would seek a new indictment, then decided to ask Embry for a new hearing on the issue.

The three men were accused of forcing Willie Edwards Jr., then 25, to jump from a bridge over the Alabama River to his death 19 years ago. The prosecution claimed the action was taken on KKK orders because Edwards was mistakenly believed to have made advances toward a white woman.

The defendants were William "Sonny" Kyle Livingston, 38, a bail bondsman; Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor; and James York, 73, a retired city sanitation work. All are from Montgomery.

Embry ruled the indictment

was inadequate because it did not state how Edwards had died. Assistant District Attorney Charles Price argued there was no way to determine whether he drowned or died from the fall because his body was not recovered until three months after the incident.

"I think the indictment is void," Embry said.

The dismissals came at a hearing considering a variety of defense motions. Embry refused to consider the other motions, including claims that it was illegal to bring charges 19 years after a crime allegedly occurred.

Defense lawyers said those motions will be filed if new indictments are brought.

The key witness against the three men had been Raymond C. Britt Jr., a former klansman who testified he helped force Edwards to jump at gunpoint into the river.

## Lefors model car builders compete

Thirty rocket-powered model cars belonging to Industrial Arts students at Lefors High School and Lefors Junior High School competed recently in races on a 100-foot track.

Students made their entries as a class project with emphasis in design and experimentation.

An entry built by Randy Squiers crossed the finish line in 1.2 seconds, to edge out the two closest competitors. An entry belonging to Russell Jackson

## Lefors model car builders compete

was second and third place, with a time of 1.3 seconds, was Richard Spain's entry.

Carlton Oglesby, Lefors industrial arts teacher, said the winning entry ran an actual speed of 113.17 mph and a scaled speed of 1,358 mph.

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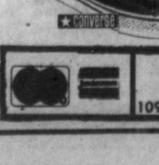


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# Crop forecasts down from 1975

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
Wheat production in Texas is forecast at 66.3 million bushels, down sharply from the record crop of 1975, which was 131.1 million bushels, a decrease of 51 per cent. However the 1976 crop estimate as of April 1 conditions

is 25 per cent above the 1974 crop of 52.8 million bushels in Texas. Winter wheat production for 1976 in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas is forecast at 522 million bushels based on April 1 conditions. This is down 48 million bushels or 8 per cent from the December 1, 1975 forecast and 182 million

bushels or 26 per cent below the final 1975 output for these states. Acreage to be harvested for grain in these states is expected to total 23 million acres, 15 per cent below last year. Acreage planted for the 1976 crop was slightly above a year earlier, but forecasters said 76 per cent

would be harvested for grain this year compared to 91 per cent in 1975. A review USDA releases shows wheat exports are slowing. Wheat export estimates have been lowered about 50 million bushels for 1976. Reports from grain traders indicate that about 25 per cent of last year's crop remains in the hands of producers, causing the lower movement in wheat prices recently.

Cattle grazing shin oak can be poisoned, especially during April when shin oak is putting out new growth. Signs of shin oak poisoning include a blood stained diarrhea or constipation. Animals may also have a rough hair coat, dry nose and lack of appetite and may become thin and drawn. The tannin of shin oak upsets the digestive tract and kidneys of the affected animal.

One feed formula that is both palatable and economically feasible to prevent shin oak poisoning includes 600 pounds of calcium hydroxide. A custom mixed feed is also available from some feed companies. Cattle should be fed four pounds of formula daily starting about a week before flowers and buds appear on shin oak. A late frost which would cause regrowth on the oak could extend the feeding period.

## Lawn care starts now

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
I see a lot of dandelions in many yards around town. Now is a good time to apply a weed killer herbicide to weeds in your yard. Broadleaved weeds may be controlled post emergence with 2, 4-D, silvex MCPP, dicamba, bromoxynil and combinations of 2 or more of these herbicides. These materials should be applied when temperatures are between 70 and 85 degrees. When applied at temperatures below 70, weed control is reduced.

If flowers and shrubs are close by, care should be exercised. Do not apply 2, 4-D when the wind is high, or with a lot of pressure. This is a good chemical when used in combination with things like silvex but drift can occur if used carelessly. Follow directions on the label and use a surfactant. Two or three applications will usually bring dandelions and other broadleaf weeds under control.

Rotate vegetables to improve production  
Many things make a successful garden, and one item that should not be overlooked is rotating crops. Vegetable production often declines when the same crop is planted in the same location year after year. This is due to numerous factors such as soil borne diseases, nematodes, toxic insects, organic matter, toxic chemical residues and the levels of essential mineral elements. Each family of vegetables has

unique effects on the soil and most kinds of vegetables within a given family fall prey to the same diseases and insects. Most vegetables planted in home gardens belong to nine distinct families, and care should be used to grow these groups in different locations within the garden from year to the next.

The legume family includes all peas and beans. Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot family while the mustard family includes such crops as cabbage, collards, Brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnips, cress and radishes.

Carrots, parsley, celery and parsnip belong to the parsley family. The nightshade family includes such garden favorites as potatoes, tomatoes, eggplants and peppers.

Another popular family of vegetables is the gourd group which includes all the vine crops — squash, pumpkins, watermelons, cantaloupes and cucumbers. The composite family includes lettuce, chicory, endive, salsify, dandelion and artichoke, and the lily family features onions, garlic, leeks and hives. Sweet corn, also a garden favorite, belongs to the grass family.

Timely rotation of vegetable families along with a preventive fungicide will control most common vegetable diseases. Where disease problems persist, home gardeners should select resistant varieties if available. A knowledge of the different vegetable families can be

Storage-time for leftover seeds varies from one to two years for leeks, onions, parsley, parsnip, salsify and sweet corn to more than five years under maximum conditions for beets, cucumbers, mustard, muskmelon and tomatoes.

helpful when evaluating their performance. Diagram the garden plot and keep a record of where crops are planted this spring. Then attempt to rotate the crops regularly in coming seasons to improve productions.

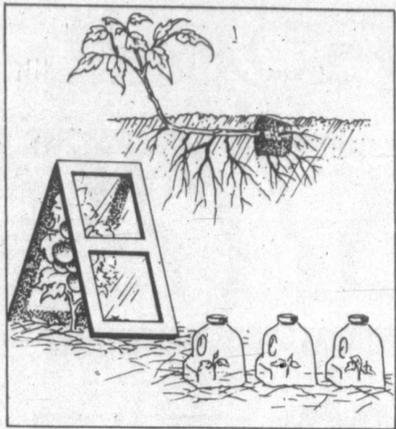
### SHIN OAK POISONING IN CATTLE

With green forage still short due to lack of moisture, cattle may feed on tender buds, flowers and small leaves of shin oak. The result could be disastrous.

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What can be done to remedy the situation? One step would be to pen the livestock and feed them for three to four weeks. Feed supplements help reduce losses, but the best remedy may be to add calcium hydroxide (hydrated lime) to the feed.



## Use tomato tips

By Allan and Sheila Swenson  
NEA Garden Columnists

Tomatoes are America's favorite vegetable. The many fine varieties, especially new hybrids, respond well to your loving care to reward you with plump, red, ripe, delicious tomatoes all season.

Here are some tips to get even greater enjoyment, longer harvests and tastier living from your tomatoes.

If your seedlings or the prestarted plants you buy are tall and too leggy, try planting them horizontally. Dig a longer hole. Place the root ball or peat pot into the hole. Then gently lay the lower portion of the stem just below the soil surface. Cover it with soil, but let the top and leaves emerge. Be careful not to break the stem.

Roots will grow all along the buried stem to supplement the roots of the original plant. That gives a faster, stronger start. It could mean earlier harvest by several weeks.

Protect tender seedlings from chill winds and cold nights when first set outdoors. Use hot caps or the tops of gallon plastic milk cartons from which you have removed bottoms. Place them over seedlings the first week or so at night. Remove them in the morning. You might gain an extra week for two of spring growth this way which means an added week or so of harvest.

Try wire cylinders to let tomatoes grow self supporting. Form old fencing into cylinders two to three feet in diameter. Old livestock fence is best. Place this around your tomato plants. As they

develop, branches grow out through the wire.

Plants grow tall. Fruit is more easily seen. It's off the ground which keeps it cleaner. Weeding, fertilizing, watering is easier too. And you can just reach in to pick the fruits of your garden labors instead of searching under vines that ramble on the ground.

Before fall, check neighbors and the local dumps or garage sales. Often old storm windows or porch screens are available cheap. Erect them over tomatoes as an A-frame greenhouse. Put clear plastic on the ends or over screen frames. This simple, economical greenhouse will extend your harvest season several weeks.

SELF-WATERING  
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# Phillies crush Montreal

By BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

That "missing link" pitcher the Philadelphia Phillies sought so earnestly this past winter may have been right under their noses.

It may be all the Phillies needed was a return to form by Jim Lonborg.

Lonborg, who spent the latter half of the 1975 season nursing a shoulder injury, was the forgotten man this spring, while Jim Kaat, Ron Reed, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson and Tom Underwood were penciled in as probable starters at the Phillies' training camp. That rotation may have to be altered now.

Lonborg, who hadn't won a game since last July 23, drew the starting assignment Wednesday and his performance had Phillies Manager Danny Ozark wondering suddenly what he's going to do with all those pitchers. The 31-year-old right-hander yielded only six hits, walked three and struck out six in hurling the Phillies to an 8-2 victory over

Montreal for their first win of the season.

"I guess it's the beginning of a new career," said Lonborg, who privately has admitted his days with the Phillies might be numbered. "It's been a long, long time between wins."

Lonborg benefitted from a pair of RBI each from Dick Allen, Garry Maddox and Bob Boone, but the Expos also aided his cause by committing four errors.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets, 6-5, Houston topped San Francisco, 5-3, and San Diego put away Los Angeles, 3-1.

Over in the American League, it was Minnesota over the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, Cleveland atop Boston, 6-5, California shading Kansas City, 7-6, and

Texas besting Oakland, 4-2. Cubs 6, Mets 5.

Bill Madlock tripled home the tying run and scored the game-winning on Jerry Morales' single during a three-run Houston rally in the seventh inning that gave the Astros a come-from-behind win over New York. Tom Seaver started for the Mets, but was forced out of the game in the sixth with a calf muscle injury.

Astros 5, Giants 3:

Enos Cabell keyed a four-run, second-inning Houston rally by tripling home one run and then scoring what proved to be the winner when a relay by the Giants' Derrel Thomas went wild. Larry Dierker benefitted from the four-run Astro outburst by picking up his first win with six innings of work.

Padres 3, Dodgers 1:  
Dave Winfield and Hector

Torres belted back-to-back solo homers in the second inning and Padres ace southpaw Randy Jones made them stand up for his second straight win. For Winfield it was his second homer in as many nights against the Dodgers, who have lost four straight.

## Toronto Question Discussed

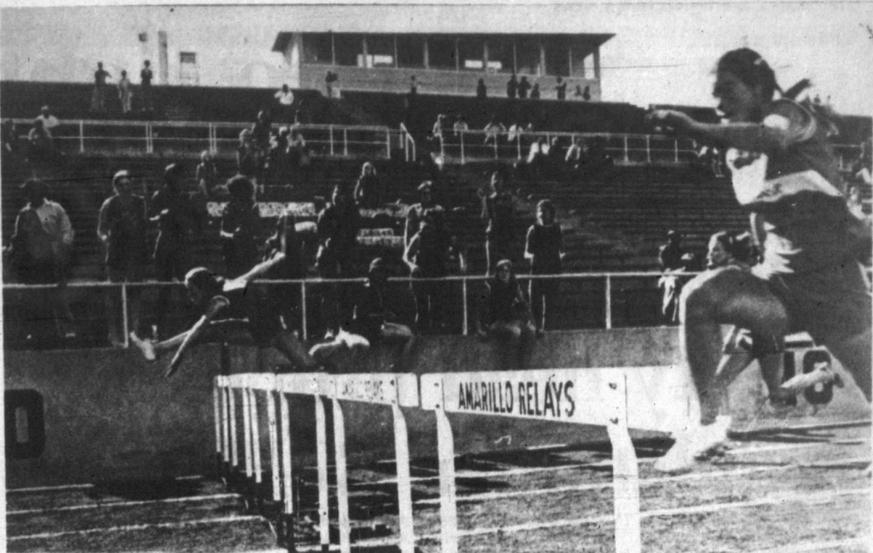
CHICAGO (UPI) — Another attempt to determine whether the National or American League puts a team in Toronto has ended without announcement of progress or decision.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the man in the middle of the dispute, American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney and four club representatives from each league reportedly met in a Chicago hotel suite Wednesday under tight security. Those attending the meeting escaped afterward by a back stairway to avoid newsmen, who were kept under close surveillance by hotel security guards away from the meeting.

Kuhn reportedly favors entry of the National League into Toronto because at the same time the league would grant a franchise to Washington, fulfilling one of Kuhn's objectives.

But the American League already had granted a franchise to Toronto March 26 and planned to admit teams from both Toronto and Seattle to league competition next year.

Despite Kuhn's favoritism for Washington, there appeared no way that he could nullify the grant of the American League franchise to Toronto in order to give the National League an entry and also obtain a franchise for Washington.



Regional qualifier

Sherry Kimbell (left) of Pampa clears the final hurdle before Amarillo Caprock's Kristi Knapp last week in the District 3-AAAA girls track meet. Kimbell won in 11.1 seconds. She and Knapp, by finishing first and second, qualify for the regional meet April 23-24 in

Lubbock. Pampa High spring sports, including girls track, get a one-weekend vacation this week due to the Easter holiday. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Sports

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## Major League standings

American League				National League					
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	3	1	.750	—	Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2	Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Detroit	1	1	.500	1	New York	2	3	.400	2
Boston	2	3	.400	1 1/2	Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2	Montreal	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2	St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2
West				West					
Texas	5	1	.833	—	Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1 1/2	San Diego	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Oakland	3	3	.500	2	Houston	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	2	3	.400	2 1/2	Atlanta	2	2	.500	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2 1/2	San Francisco	2	3	.400	2 1/2
California	1	4	.200	3 1/2	Los Angeles	0	4	.000	4

**Wednesday's Results**  
Philadelphia 8 Montreal 2  
Chicago 6 New York 5  
Houston 5 San Francisco 3  
San Diego 3 Los Angeles 1  
(Only games scheduled)

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EST)  
(1975 records in parentheses)  
St. Louis (McGlothen 15-13) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-11) or Candelaria 8-6, 12:35 p.m.  
New York (Matlack 16-12) at Chicago (Bonham 13-15), 2:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Billingham 15-10) at Atlanta (Niecko 15-15), 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Underwood 14-13 or Kaat 20-14) at Montreal (Fryman 9-12), 2:15 p.m.  
(Only games scheduled)

**Friday's Games**  
New York at Pittsburgh, night  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
San Diego at Houston  
San Fran at Cincinnati, night

## Lefors nets 2-B crown

LEFORS — Groom won both relays but it was Lefors which stole the show as the depth-minded Pirates racked up 117 1/2 points and won the District 2-B track championship Wednesday here.

Lefors outdistanced runner-up Miami, which had 103 points. Other team totals were Groom 91 1/2, Follett 65, Booker, 48, Darrouzett 29, Allison 28, Higgins 8 and Mobeetie 4. Briscoe did not score.

**DISTRICT 2-B MEET**  
TEAM TOTALS — Lefors 117 1/2, Miami 103, Groom 91 1/2, Follett 65, Booker 48, Darrouzett 29, Allison 28, Higgins 8, Mobeetie 4, Briscoe 0.  
400 RELAY — 1. Groom, 43.9; 2. Miami, 47.3; Lefors 52.3.  
800 — 1. Brewer, Booker, 2:08.2; 2. Jon Mark Buike, Groom, 2:12.3; Ricky Van Hoener, Follett, 2:14.2.  
1600 — 1. Roger Baggerman, Groom, 5:17.2; Harmon, Follett, 5:46.3; Robertson, Darrouzett, 5:42.  
3200 — 1. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 15:7.2; Bart Bean, Miami, 15:8.3; Fred Higgins, 15:19.  
6400 — 1. Ken Jenkins, Miami, 10:1.2; Bobby Crain, Lefors, 10:51; Grayson, Allison, 10:5.  
12800 — 1. Bart Bean, Miami, 42:2.2; Kirk Flowers, Miami, 43:2.3; Keith Baker, Lefors, 44.3.  
25600 — 1. Thomas Reed, Groom, 22:4.2; Ken Jenkins, Miami, 22:9.3; Grayson, Allison, 24.1.  
MILE — 1. Green, Booker, 5:08.2; Mayfield, Allison, 5:09.3; Ferrill, Miami, 5:10.3.  
MILE RELAY — 1. Groom, 3:41.2; Lefors, 3:45.3; Follett, 3:50.2.  
HIGH JUMP — 1. Robertson, Darrouzett, 4:2.2; Grayson, Allison, 6:1.3; Keith Baker, Lefors, 5.  
LONG JUMP — 1. Bobby Crain, Lefors, 26:10.1; 2. Lee between Phil White, Lefors, and Thomas Reed, Groom, 26:24.  
POLE VAULT — 1. Howard, Lefors, 9:4.2; Kelly Wynn, Follett, 9.4.3; Squires, Lefors, 9.8.  
5000 PUT — 1. Devin Burris, Follett, 150:24.1; 2. Larry Franks, Lefors, 149:4.3; 3. Topper, Miami, 144:4.  
DISCUS — 1. Devin Burris, Follett, 150:24.1; 2. Phil White, Lefors, 133:11.1; 3. Larry Franks, Lefors, 125:24.  
JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION  
TEAM TOTALS — Miami 78, Groom 25, Lefors 10, Higgins 10, Mobeetie 9, Follett 10, Booker 3, Keton 1.

## Against Oakland

By FRED DOWN  
UPI Sports Writer

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AL games.

In the National League, it was Houston 5 San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 3 Montreal 2, Chicago 6 New York 5 and San Diego 3 Los Angeles 1.

Twins 6, White Sox 2  
Joe Decker, who won only one game in 1975, allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings in winning his first game of the new season for the Twins. Rod Carew and Larry Hise each knocked in two runs as the Twins dealt Wilbur Wood the loss. Bucky Dent had two hits for the White Sox.

Indians 6, Red Sox 5  
The Indians rallied from a 4-0 deficit with six runs in the sixth inning to beat the Red Sox. Alan Ashby singled home the go-ahead runs after Jenkins balked in the tying run. Jenkins, acquired from Texas during the winter, suffered his second straight loss for the AL champions. Jim Rice had three hits and Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk two each for the Red Sox.

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# Spurs take 1-game lead

United Press International

San Antonio's Mike Gale says there is extra satisfaction in beating the New York Nets in the American Basketball Association playoffs because that's the team that dealt him away last summer.

Gale, a 6-foot-4 guard from Elizabeth City College called on to direct the Spurs when an ankle injury benched leading scorer James Silas in the first of the best-of-seven-game series, scored a career-high 22 points and dealt off 11 assists

Wednesday night to spark a 111-103 Spurs victory. The win gave San Antonio a 2-1 margin in the best-of-seven series.

Gale wasn't the only former Net haunting his old teammates Wednesday night. Larry Kenon, who played in the shadow of Julius Erving before coming to San Antonio, poured in 28 points and snatched 16 rebounds while former Net Billy Paultz had 18 points, picked off 14 rebounds and blocked two shots, an area in which he led the league during the regular season.

Erving provided the offensive spark for New York with 31 points and Brian Taylor added 20.

"We have the home court advantage by beating them up there," said Gale. "We know we can beat them in the series and we know we can beat them up there."

New York jumped to a 41-31 first-quarter lead and led, 43-48, at halftime. But Kenon, Paultz and Gale led San Antonio in a 63-point, second-half burst that brought the victory.

Coach Bob Bass and Gale both praised the 10,000 boisterous, foot-stomping fans for the added lift needed to ensure the win. The nearly capacity turnout compared to less than 5,000 fans who witnessed last Sunday's game in Uniondale, N.Y.

"No question about it, it was a super crowd," Bass said.

"We have the best fans in the league," added Gale. "Tonight they televised the game back to New York and now they (New Yorkers) see it too."

The teams meet in the fourth game Sunday.

In the only ABA action tonight, Denver, the regular season champion, hosts Ken-

tucky in the opener of their best-of-seven series. NBA playoff action continues with Milwaukee at Detroit, Buffalo at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington and Phoenix at Seattle.

Washington and Seattle led 1-0 in their best-of-seven series and Milwaukee holds a 1-0 lead in a best-of-three series. The Buffalo-Philadelphia game is the opener of a best-of-three series.

HECKUVA WRECK  
ATLANTA (UPI) — On Oct. 7, 1916, the powerful Georgia Tech football team crushed tiny Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tenn., 222-0, for the largest single game point total in college history. Georgia Tech gained 968 yards in total offense while holding Cumberland to minus 31.

## Sports calendar

**THURSDAY** — 8:45 a.m. Pin-Spinners, 1 p.m. Lane Star, 6:15 p.m. Caprock, 8:45 p.m.

**YOUTH CENTER** — Gym opens, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes, 5 p.m.; center reopens, Cabot vs. Calvary Assembly of God, Dolphin workout, 6 p.m.; Pampa Independents vs. White Deer, Skellytown, 6:30 p.m.; Medley vs. DeWitt, 7 p.m.; all ages swim, DeWitt vs. Malcolm Hinkle, 7:30 p.m.; Calvary Assembly of God vs. S&J Mart, 8 p.m.; Service vs. United Med, 8:30 p.m.; close, 10 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.

**YOUTH CENTER** — Opens, all ages swim, 1 p.m.; pool closes, 3 p.m.; center closes for supper, 5 p.m.; reopens, all ages swim, 7 p.m.; teen dance, 9 p.m.; close, 12 midnight.

**SATURDAY**  
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bagdad, 1 p.m.

**YOUTH CENTER** — Opens, all ages swim, trampolines, 1 p.m.; close, 5 p.m.

# Kansas Relays has class field

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — With the distances measured in metric units and the field of entries swelled by the excitement of the upcoming Olympics, Kansas Relays Director Bob Timmons says the 51st running of the event, which opens today, will be one of the best in history.

"I don't think we've ever had a better field," said Timmons, who also serves as coach of the Kansas track team. "Without a

doubt, this is one of the finest all-around field ever assembled for the Kansas Relays."

Among the entries are 12 athletes who rank among the top 10 in the world in their specialties and 14 others who rank among the top 10 in the United States.

"There is a lot more interest during an Olympic year," said Timmons. "The fans want to go to meets and see who might be on their Olympic team and the

athletes of course feel it is important to compete against top competition so they can qualify for the Olympic trials."

The main events at the meet will be the Glenn Cunningham 1,500-meter run which will feature Rick Wohlhuter, Mike Boit and Ken Popejoy and the 400-meter run which will feature Ronnie Ray, Benny Brown and Jim Bolding.

The long jump will feature an exhibition between Danny Seay and Randy Williams. Chalton Ehizuelen, the outstanding athlete at last year's Relays and

defending NCAA long jump champion, has been suspended indefinitely from the Illinois track team for disciplinary reasons and will not compete.

## Meet cancelled

The practice track meet between Pampa, Tulia and Canyon scheduled for this afternoon in Harvester Stadium has been cancelled because of inclement weather.

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# Senate to fight Ford over jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to pick a new veto fight with President Ford over jobs.

By 54 to 28 Tuesday it passed and sent to the House a bill to provide about \$4 billion under expected rates of unemployment to create or preserve several hundred thousand jobs.

This would include:

- \$1.1 billion to state and local governments for public works construction projects that could be started in 90 days. The exact amount would depend on the unemployment rate.
- \$1.4 billion to help state and local governments balance their budgets without having to lay off employees.
- \$1.4 billion for water

pollution control construction projects.

The last two provisions were added on the Senate floor in an amendment proposed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. Republicans said they increased the bill from one Ford might have signed to one he almost certainly will veto, assuming it passes the House where it has

strong support.

When Ford vetoed a similar \$6 billion bill in February, the House voted to override his veto but the Senate fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Assistant Senate GOP leader Robert Griffin warned the same thing will happen again.

But Muskie has been doing

some political negotiating in an effort to line up more than two-thirds support for a new showdown.

One of the key votes Senate Democrats lost last time was that of Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long was miffed then because the budget aid to prevent local government

layoffs hadn't gone through his committee, which normally handles revenue sharing.

Muskie has promised that in the future it will. Also, he made several concessions to Long, the effect of which is to spread the budgetary aid more widely among all states, including Louisiana, where before it had been somewhat concentrated in

big industrial areas.

Long voted for the bill Tuesday. Democrats also picked up two other key votes they lost last time. The result was one short of two-thirds of those voting, but it was not a clear test because there were many absentees.

Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield wouldn't predict the

final outcome but said: "The idea of March bring us closer to the election" — in which jobs will be a big issue.

On the other hand, even Muskie conceded the recent decline in unemployment may cost Democrats some of the support they would need to enact the bill over Ford's veto.

## Utility head proposes regulation at wellhead

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a Texas utility company says regulation of natural gas at the wellhead is the only way to significantly curb rising rates, even though it could lead to a supply shortage.

Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative general manager Milton Hines said Tuesday utility rates could be cut 15 percent by other methods, but inflation would soon erase that temporary saving.

"We have no control over the situation that exists today,"

Hines told a Senate committee. "We're looking for any thread of hope for reducing the cost of utilities to these consumers. The nerve is wellhead regulation."

Hines said abolishing take or pay provisions in gas supply contracts and rescinding state taxes on utility bills and gas production would provide some relief, but the critical need was for wellhead regulation.

Another person testifying at the hearing, however, said if gas production prices were controlled, gas could not be

produced profitably and less gas would get to the market — causing a shortage.

Julian G. Martin, research director for Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said federal price controls were the reason natural gas was in such short supply now and warned the situation was getting worse.

"In the absence of dramatic correction — Texas natural gas production will have to decline at the approximate rate of 9 to 10 per cent annually," Martin said.

"Conservation will not be enough to avert the supply crisis between now and 1990."

Texas Utilities Co. president T.L. Austin Jr. agreed the only way to cut gas rates was to roll back wellhead prices, but adamantly opposed any such move.

"Do that and you will dry up the supply because producers can't sell below cost," he said.

Texas has more cattle than people — 12.2 million people and 16.6 million cattle.



Driver cited

Metropolitan Ambulance attendants place Mackal Smith of 1101 N. Starkweather into an ambulance following a pickup-motorcycle accident in the 1100 block of Terrace Tuesday. Police said Smith was riding a motorcycle and turned a corner. He was struck by a

pickup which was being driven left of center by Monty Rainey of 916 S. Nelson. Rainey was cited. Smith was admitted to Highland General Hospital where he was listed in good condition.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## 'Letting Nixon be'

By United Press International

"Enough!" said an editorial in the Boston Globe.

"No more tragic ending could be devised" for Richard Nixon, said syndicated columnist Art Hoppe in the San Francisco Chronicle.

These were among the strong reactions to revelations about the last days of Nixon's presidency contained in the new book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein entitled "Final Days."

John Hanlon, a columnist for the Providence, R.I., Evening Bulletin, said he would not make a judgment until he could read the whole book. But the excerpts, which say for instance that Henry Kissinger called Nixon "our meatball president," provide "if nothing else... some enlightening and intriguing cameos of some people and events."

The book describes Nixon in a state of emotional deterioration before his resignation, when it says he was panicked and drinking too much.

Author John Kenneth Galbraith, who reviewed it for the Sunday Washington

Post, paraphrased Ogden Nash: "If there is any principle to American journalism unknown."

"It is, leave well enough alone."

Galbraith said Woodward and Bernstein were diligent reporters who deserved credit for uncovering the Watergate scandal, but should have gone on from there: "to the other rich, undiscovered pools of wickedness in Washington."

"It is sad that... they felt compelled to chew over once more the already well-documented misfeasance, malfeasance, general sleaziness and low-grade rascality of Richard Nixon," he said.

James Deakin of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a review it was ironic the reporters who helped cause Nixon's downfall "treat his personal tragedy in such a perspective of shattering events and confused, distracted, panic-stricken human beings that the end result is sympathy — not disdain."

He said people don't like to be reminded of this time when many failed the test of morality, so they "try to convince ourselves that Woodward and Bernstein

made it all up."

Hoppe, in his column, said the book may have ended Nixon's final "search for respect... No more tragic ending could be devised."

The Boston Globe ran an editorial entitled, "Letting Nixon Be" after the newspaper received numerous complaints from readers for publishing a front page account of the book.

"Obvious gossip should have been excised from the excerpted accounts and the presentation should have been more restrained. For that failure of moderation we apologize to our readers," the editorial said.

"...There are no more mysteries about Mr. Nixon the man," it continued. "No public figure in American history has been left with so little dignity. He is a ruined, indeed, a violated man."

"Enough!"

Woodward, in a recent interview with the Washington Star, said "nobody has in any meaningful or effective way disputed one fact from that book."

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Although he was one of the richest men in the world, the late Howard Hughes died of "a sickness called neglect," according to a Mexican physician who was called in to examine the billionaire in his final hours of life here.

Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor or Martinez, in an interview with the Mexico City newspaper El Sol de Mexico, said he found Hughes unconscious, his body covered with sores and consisting of "nothing more than skin and bones."

Although he had four American doctors in attendance at his

## 'Hughes died of neglect'

20th floor hotel hideout here, Hughes said not getting the medical attention he needed, the Mexican said.

"Howard Hughes died of a sickness called neglect," he said.

He said he expressed his dissatisfaction to the American doctors when he saw the billionaire shortly before he was put aboard a chartered jet for Houston last April 5 in a futile effort to save his life. Hughes was dead when the plane reached that city.

Montemayor said "it would be very difficult to determine" why

Hughes did not receive better medical attention.

"Senor Hughes was nothing more than skin and bones, unconscious, with an epileptic aspect because of a lack of cerebral circulation—a situation that was worsened by the inexplicable fact that his head was raised," said the Mexican.

"He was suffering from extreme dehydration and in the previous 24 hours had produced only a quarter of a liter of urine. In addition he had sores all over his body, his eyes and extremities were paralyzed, and there was bleeding from a wound on the left side of his head, apparently from an open benign tumor."

Montemayor said Hughes had

the left side of his thorax sunken and his breathing was weak, he added.

Angered by what he found, Montemayor said he criticized the American doctors present.

"I asked them to explain to me why they had not taken him to the Houston Medical Center which he (Hughes) owned," Montemayor said.

"I also warned them that if he got any less medical attention he would die within two or three hours."

The Mexican did not give details on what response he received from the Hughes medical team, nor exactly how it was that he was summoned to the dying man's hideout in the first place.

## Court rejects malpractice suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court today rejected an appeal from a Mexico City resident seeking \$1.8 million in a malpractice suit against a Houston doctor.

Beatriz Finkel sued Dr. John S. Stehlin for negligence and fraud through misrepresenting her husband's condition and concealing the fact he had cancer.

She sought damages to pay for the care of two children she said the doctor encouraged her and her husband to have, knowing all the while he was dying but telling them his health was "perfecto."

Boris Finkel had cancerous lymph nodes removed from under his arm in Mexico City on Jan. 10, 1968, and was advised to seek the help of a specialist in Houston.

Finkel and his wife went to Stehlin on Jan. 22.

Mrs. Finkel said the doctor was "very optimistic" about her husband's health then and on 10 subsequent visits, and never advised them he was suffering from metastatic melanoma even though medical evidence indicated 80 per cent of patients so diagnosed die within five years.

Finkel and his wife had one child in 1967 and decided not to have more after the Mexico City doctors diagnosed cancer.

On March 10, 1969, however, Mrs. Finkel said Dr. Stehlin asked why they were not having more children and told her husband, "You had cancer but now you are just as any human being."

She said at the doctor's encouragement they had two more children in 1970 and 1971.

During an Oct. 27, 1971, examination, the doctor told Finkel and his wife X-rays showed a spot on his lung and told them he wanted to put him in the hospital "to erase it."

Mrs. Finkel said her husband was unknowingly given chemotherapy for two weeks.

Finkel, 29, died Nov. 29, 1971, less than a month after Stehlin released him from the hospital.

Mrs. Finkel said her husband, who made \$50,000 a year as an architect, would have made financial provisions for his family if he had known he was dying and would not have had two more children.

A Houston trial judge and the Houston Court of Civil Appeals, however, ruled she could not collect damages because: "As a matter of public policy the courts of Texas have refused to allow recovery of damages for the birth of a normal healthy child."

The supreme court today said it found no reversible error in that decision.

## Mom may keep child

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Celestine Tate was convinced that having no legs and no arms would prevent her from being a good mother.

The Philadelphia Department of Welfare disagreed and tried to take away Miss Tate's 5-month-old daughter, Niya.

But Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Rosenberg thought differently and Tuesday awarded the 20-year-old quadriplegic mother custody of her daughter.

At a court hearing before Rosenberg last March 4, Miss Tate used her lips and tongue to dress and undress her baby.

Judge Rosenberg said Miss Tate "has learned to make excellent use of a poorly

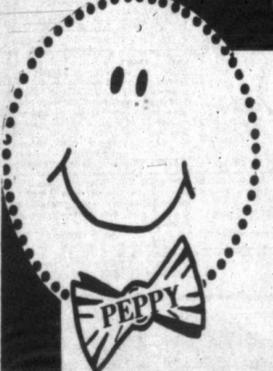
endowed body.

"The mother has conclusively demonstrated that she should not look to the body we have for use but the use of the body we have."

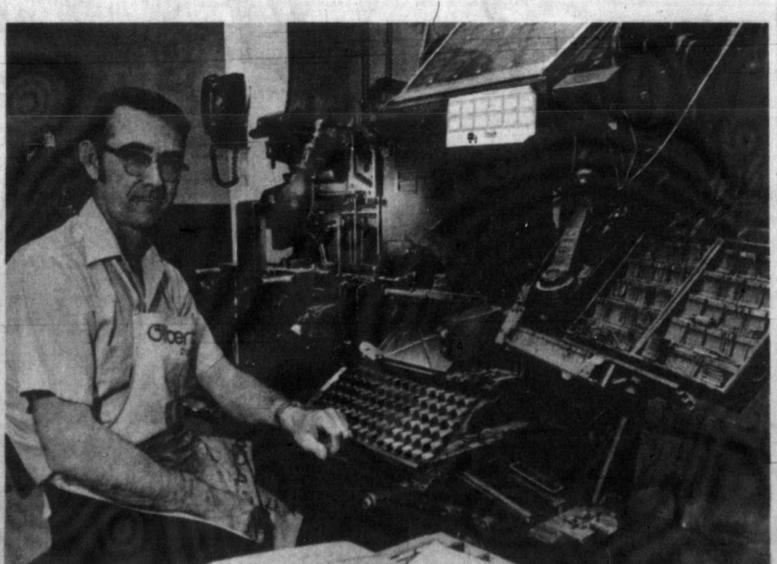
A tearful Miss Tate, lying on a stretcher in a room adjoining the judge's conference chamber, said, "Thank heavens" when she learned of the decision.

"It was the only decision the court could make," she said. "God would not have given Niya to me if he didn't want me to keep her."

The unmarried mother has underdeveloped arms and legs as a result of a birth defect called arthrogryposis multiplex.



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Magic nights in Haiti

# Feast for voodoo gods

By Ira Berkow

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — (NEA) — The night was ripe for black magic. Rain pelted the car that drove along a main road here through the warm, thick blackness, yellowed faintly by the headlights. Lightning and thunder, necessarily, got into the act. So did the soppy, whipping wind.

At a dirt road deep in the outskirts of this tumbledown town, there was an ill-lit, hand-scrawled sign reading: "Voodoo." The car turned in. At road's end was a small, one-story stucco structure. Visitors to the voodoo rite pay \$5 admission, then step into the open-air rear. One walks along wobbly wooden boards under a tin canopy that thrums with rain. Then the voodoo temple is entered.

The roof is tinny, too, round and with a single pole in the center styled to look like a great snake is wrapped around it. It is from this pole that the spirits enter the ceremony. Naked light bulbs hang and sway from the temple roof.

There is a circular wooden platform situated on a dirt floor. Beyond that are tables with chairs facing the center. Behind that is a light, canvas tarp, flapping, designed to stay the rain.

As intriguing as voodoo may be to the curious or morbid, the bleakness of the night accounted for the small total of five spectators, all Americans.

Voodoo is a religion which combines rites and beliefs of African origin with Roman Catholicism and local Haitian lore. It deals with the basic and eternal questions of creation, death, immortality. It is a popular religion with the masses, 80 to 90 per cent of whom are illiterate.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author recently returned from a visit to Haiti where he was a guest of the Haitian government.)

The idea of voodoo that the uninitiated foreigner entertains is centered around some eerie, primitive black magic.

Sticking pins in a doll fashioned to look like — and to pain — one's enemy, and the drinking of blood from sacrificed animals during a ritual — these are the usual, vague impressions of voodoo.

Some of those notions might have come from legends about



the late dictator, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who claimed to be on first-name acquaintance with the most powerful of the island's voodoo spirits.

It was said that Papa Doc studied goat's entrails for guidance and sought counsel from the gods by sitting in a bathtub with a top hat. It was also said that after an attack by rebels had been overcome, he ordered the head of the opposing general sent to him. He then supposedly had long sessions with the head and eventually learned of the future plans of insurgents.

Papa Doc's son, Jean-Claude Duvalier, the "president for life" of Haiti, is not on such close terms with the voodoo gods, but it is widely believed that his father is looking after him.

The voodoo drums began to thump. Five serious young men in bright patterned shirts and red pants that looked thin as crepe sat in chairs beside a table. Three of them beat drums of hollowed logs with goatskin stretched tightly across the tops. One banged a bell. Another cracked two sticks together. The sounds were incessant, rhythmic, hypnotic, loud and long — two hours long.

Candles entered the temple, followed closely by some 40 of the faithful, most of whom were women. There was much chanting and dancing, and the atmosphere was reminiscent of the frothing-up of Christian revivalists.

The "houngan," or priest, emerges, hops, contorts and moans in unknown tongues in order to summon the local spirits.

Two priests shared the spotlight at different times. The first was a tall, limber man with wide, wide eyes. It wasn't long before he whipped himself into such a frenzy that, as is traditional, he went bucking around the stage as if he were a horse being ridden and spurred. The spirit was entering him and giving him courage to perform the following rites of homage.

He snatched an empty glass from one of the spectators and proceeded to chomp loudly on it and swallow the bites. In a while, he did a barefoot jig on broken pieces of glass strewn in a cardboard box. He then leaped out, whipped himself around, and then grew quite tired. Several of the men carried him out.

The next frenzied priest danced on hot coals in his bare feet, ate a big drumstick of fire. In general, got himself lathered up for the evening's highlight.

A live chicken with flapping wings was brought to him. He stuck the fowl's head in his mouth and bit down. His head shook from side to side the way a dog tears meat from a bone. The chicken's wings fluttered madly. Blood began to drip from the corners of the houngan's mouth. The chicken's wings grew still. The houngan removed the headless chicken, opened his emptied, crimson mouth, and laughed. One of the American women screamed.

Then he, too, went into a dither and collapsed into the arms of his minions.

The gods — and the tourists had been served.

# Queen pays tribute to American colonies

GREENWICH, England (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth is paying a good loser's tribute to the rebels who defeated her country in the American colonies 200 years ago.

The queen, with her husband, Prince Philip, was sailing downriver today in a borrowed launch to officially open a vast and colorful exhibition called "1776" — Britain's major contribution to the American Bicentennial celebrations.

"1776" is a panorama of the War of Independence with exhibitions lent by some 165 museums, collections and individuals. About half of the lenders are American.

"The idea that the British should want to take a look at this celebration provoked both amusement and envy," said Kenneth Pearson, the exhibition organizer.

"We had come from London — the enemy. Americans found it quaint, amusing, droll, puzzling, eccentric — and they lent."

But the lenders' list is headed by Queen Elizabeth herself, releasing from the royal treasury many items personally associated with her ancestor, George III, who had the misfortune to be king when the Americans cut loose.

Pearson said he and his aides travelled "13,000 miles by car in the United States, Canada, France

and Great Britain snapping up clues in countless museums, libraries and historical societies."

He came up with 595 items — a harvest including priceless one-of-a-kind historic documents and the most common and homespun items of the day.

The chronological story is told with models, full-scale mockups furnished with authentic items, with maps and battle plans and some of the greatest portraits surviving from an age of great portraiture.

But it's an exhibition with a bias. Its subtitle is "The British Story of the American Revolution," and despite a lighthearted sign sending crowds "downstairs to the rebels," there is comparatively little of the American side of the war.

Fuller treatment is given to the British commanders, the British army, the court of George III and London of the day.

It does not close with the climactic surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, but with the battles for Gibraltar and the Caribbean which grew from the colonies' alliance with France and Spain.

The exhibition, at the newly reconstructed wing of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, opens to the public Thursday and will run until Oct. 2.

# Names in the news

By United Press International

WAIT, BETTY

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The president of American Citizen Band Radio says Betty Ford should have waited "as long as everybody else" to receive her temporary CB radio license.

"Our phones have been lighting up here," Michael McCormack said Tuesday. "CB owners resent the fact that the First Lady can get a temporary license and they can't. She should wait just as long as everybody else."

Mrs. Ford got her license recently without the usual six-month waiting period.

HOPE HONORED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Hope has been named recipient of the annual Patriot Award given by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, made up of the 291 living holders of the Medal of Honor, highest U.S. decoration for bravery in combat.

The award is "in tribute to Hope's 35 years of enthusiastic dedication and personal effort in entertaining more than 12 million American armed forces personnel during World War II

and the Korea and Viet Nam conflict," the society said Tuesday.

More than 50 medal winners will attend the award dinner for Hope May 7, with other entertainers taking part to raise funds for widows and orphans of Medal of Honor recipients.

RUN FOR FOOD

CHICAGO (UPI) — Human rights activist Dick Gregory says he plans a cross-country Bicentennial run to dramatize the "right of every man, woman and child to have enough to eat."

The entertainer said Tuesday the run will begin in Los Angeles April 21 and end in New York City July 4.

"Hunger, malnutrition and starvation are not merely problems for other countries beyond the shores of the United States," he said. "Within our boundaries, millions of poor people, both the very young and the very old, and all ages in between, are faced with the daily struggle of trying to get enough to eat."

PEANUTS, ANYONE?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Julian Bond didn't mention any names, but he didn't have to.

"Look beyond bright smiles and don't let anyone pull the peanut butter over your eyes," Bond advised voters Tuesday in an obvious reference to peanut farmer Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential frontrunner.

Bond, a Georgia state legislator, made the remark at a high school as he campaigned for Morris Udall, who is battling Carter for the party's presidential nomination.

KING SHUNS BART

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Swedish King Carl XVI Gustaf canceled a chance to ride the Bay Area Rapid Transit, a space-age rail system, because of the possibility of a picket line.

"The king will not cross the picket line," his press counselor said Tuesday.

Earlier, striking municipal employees passed out literature at San Francisco BART stations and hinted they might picket the transit system even though it is a regional rather than a city agency.

The king instead rode to Oakland by limousine and inspected an empty train at a BART station there.

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