

Today proclaimed concert choir day

The Pampa News

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Reagan wins three out of three

United Press International
Ronald Reagan stopped President Ford's bandwagon Tuesday with solid primary victories in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, and forged ahead for the first time in the race for GOP convention delegates. But Ford told Republican leaders today he will win the nomination and the November election.

Jimmy Carter continued his unimpeded drive toward the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Georgia and Indiana, and led in the District of Columbia.

Reagan, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., said he believed his tripleheader win had given him the momentum to deny Ford a first ballot victory.

Reagan won big in Georgia and Alabama and by more than 15,000 votes in Indiana—his first victory in a northern state and a prize he

sorely needed to proclaim a widening appeal for his conservative candidacy.

Combined with his clean sweep in Texas Saturday, the triple win Tuesday gave Reagan more committed delegates than Ford—359 to 318. It takes 1,130 votes for nomination.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes emerged from a morning meeting between Ford and GOP leaders in the White House Cabinet Room today to report that Ford did not seem outwardly disappointed by the setbacks.

Asked if Ford displayed disappointment or discouragement over his Tuesday primary losses, Rhodes said "No, not at all his attitude was very positive."

"He made the statement that he was going to be in the contest to the very end, that he

was going to be nominated and that he was going to win in November," said Rhodes.

The President had large blocs of uncommitted delegates in New York and Pennsylvania that apparently are his for the asking in Kansas City. But Ford was unlikely to stem Reagan's momentum in next Tuesday's primaries—the border state of West Virginia and the farm belt state of Nebraska.

Carter won landslides in Indiana and his home state of Georgia. He led in the District of Columbia but was trailing in Gov. George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Tuesday's voting gave Carter 10 victories in 15 primaries and made him a near runaway leader in the Democratic delegate count.

With 99 per cent of the Indiana vote counted, the GOP race showed

REAGAN: 319,434 - 51 percent; FORD: 302,583 - 49; On the Democratic side it was: CARTER: 412,540 - 68 percent; WALLACE: 92,436 - 15; JACKSON: 71,006-12; McCORMACK: 31,859-5.

In Indiana, Georgia and Alabama, Ford won or was leading for only 9 delegates for a total of 318. Reagan was ahead for 124 for a total of 359.

In the Democratic primaries, Carter won or was leading for 109 for a total of 556. Wallace was ahead for 29 for 144. Morris Udall led for 5 for a total of 180. Fred Harris led in 1 for a total of 16. There were 20 uncommitted, for a total of 232.

The Indiana win for Reagan demonstrated how sharply the Californian has turned around his moribund, financially strapped campaign. In the past two weeks he has

picked up 275 delegates for Ford's 31. A short seven weeks ago, in neighboring Illinois, Ford destroyed Reagan.

Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, did not try to minimize the losses but blamed them on Wallace Democrats crossing over to vote for Reagan in GOP primaries. He said this has given Reagan "a sudden—and I hope temporary—advantage."

Reagan, speaking in Lincoln, Neb., said there still was a long way to go. But he said the primaries did demonstrate he had more than the limited backing of the GOP conservative wing.

But Carter offered his own analysis of the GOP results: "I think this is going to put Ford on the defensive. I think he's in trouble." His own plans, Carter said, were to continue his campaigning and "try to tie the Democratic Party back together."



Other cities have them—signs at the city limits which boast of being home of athletes, Miss Americas, garden clubs or just plain friendly folks.

Why doesn't Pampa do a bit of bragging—a bit of Public relations on the highways? Pampa could boast about its fine musical groups—both vocal and instrumental; it could tout being the home of super-athlete Randy Matson, or singer Ginny Sims or magazine publisher Russell Barnard. It could mention balladeer Woody Guthrie, or cattle growing and oil flowing.

It could announce that Pampa is a town that takes care of its own. And this should be a tremendous source of pride, especially in this day of free handouts.

Example: 75 per cent of the \$50,000 Genesis House budget comes from local pocketbooks when most halfway houses are financed through state and federal grants.

Example: more than \$8,000 in scholarships going to Pampa students from organizations which raised the money locally.

Example: people gave more than \$125,000 to United Fund last year to take care of Red Cross, Salvation Army, scouts and others.

Example: funds for the Pride of Pampa Band's trip to Ireland in March, which will cost an estimated \$100,000, will be possible because of local people working hard and giving generously. No tax money will be used for the journey.

The Pampa Independent School District trustees have narrowed the field of 28 applicants for the superintendency down to four. The four are being interviewed this week and next week the board will visit the community of the top contender or two.

Half of the four candidates, according to school board president Paul Simmons, have PhDs.

Some Pampans seem to have an animosity about PhDs. Why, I don't know. Those who have masters and bachelors degrees can be stricken with the "ivory tower syndrome" just as easily as doctorates.

The front page of the April 4, 1935, Pampa Daily News carried this note in a column entitled "I Saw"

"A letter T.D. Hobart recently received from Will Rogers who was the guest of Mr. Hobart on the JA ranch this last winter. Wrote the famed humorist: 'Now I ought to be hung over a fence and chapped for not writing you sooner for the nice time, more than nice time... I only wish I could be there some time when they are working and get out with em, and I will too I wish those cows of yours would eat writing paper. I mean writing paper that's been written on I could feed the whole JA herd on paper and ink. I hope to see you soon when the Palo Duro is swimming, cattle are as broad as Mae West, and we will all be happy.' There was more in the letter which was personally typed by Will. Once or twice he forgot to shift the carriage and the typewriter keys jammed and stuck at the end of the line."



Junior high band wins sweepstakes

By winning two first division ratings at Region I University of Interscholastic League (UIL) contest Tuesday in Amarillo, Pampa's junior high school band became the only junior high school band in the region to win a sweepstakes for the year.

A sweepstakes win results when a band gets first division rating in the fall marching contest and in the spring sight

reading and concert competition.

Only one other band in the region, Canyon, won first divisions in both sight reading and concert performance at Tuesday's contest.

Pampa's junior high band is directed by Joe DiCosimo.

UIL competition for Pampa High School's Pride of Pampa Band was set for 3:30 p.m. today at the Amarillo Civic Center.

8-year-old boy shoots playmate

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—An 8-year-old boy playing cowboys and Indians grabbed his father's shotgun and killed a 4-year-old playmate Tuesday night.

Maurice Miller died shortly after arrival at Huntington Memorial Hospital.

Two of the child's revenge-minded uncles were arrested following the shooting.

Police said one of them, Frank Bulliner Jr., 35, broke into the apartment where the shooting occurred and, finding no one home, proceeded to smash windows and furniture.

Neighbors telephoned police who examined the damage and

Welcoming the winners

The Pampa High School choir, returning to Pampa Tuesday from competition in the Mountain States Music Festival at Arizona State University in Tempe, were greeted by a Pampa police escort near Kingsmill. Choir fans welcomed the buses' occupants after Mayor R.D. Wilkerson

Missing pilot found dead near Laketon

A light plane and its dead pilot were found today 3 miles east of Laketon near highway 152.

The Pampa Police Department reported that the plane was the home-built model missing since last Tuesday on a flight from Enid to an Experimental Aircraft Association meeting in California.

The pilot is believed to be John Hill, 57, of Enid, Okla.

Carmichael, Whitley Funeral Directors was called to the scene by the police department.

Police here were notified of the crash at 11:30 a.m. today by the Amarillo Department of Public Safety. R.C. McNeil reported the crash on the property of W.E. Gething.

Police said only one person was in the plane, which was a

wood and fabric model of a Curtis P6E Hawk biplane.

When Hill failed to make a scheduled refueling stop in Amarillo, an intensive search through Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Kansas began.

More than 50 persons and six patrol from Kansas Civil Air Patrol searched south central

Kansas today.

Authorities believed Hill may have turned back because of bad weather.

The three-quarter size scale model of the plane had very few instruments. Hill had more than 1,000 hours flying time.

High winds hampered the air search but several ground search teams were dispatched from McConnell Air Force Base.

Involved in lawsuits

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—An unopposed candidate for the Texas Supreme Court is saying very little about seven lawsuits—totaling more \$700,000—which have been filed against him in connection with his brief ownership of a bank.

The suits say Donald P.

Yarbrough, who won the Democratic party's nomination Saturday, mishandled investments and failed to repay loans.

Yarbrough would not name the plaintiffs and, after a brief description of the suits during a news conference Tuesday, said all other questions should be referred to his attorney.



Four residents voted two times

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

The names of four Gray County residents who apparently voted twice in Saturday elections will be forwarded to the Secretary of State for whatever action he deems necessary, according to a joint statement released today by Gray County Democratic and Republican chairmen.

Dr. Julian Key, Republican chairman, added that "as far as we are concerned, we feel that those who did so did not do it intentionally and there were so few that it would make no difference in any election."

Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, said that sending the names to the Secretary of State, whatever action taken would be the same for violators over the state.

Ruth Osborne, 31st District committeewoman, said Gray County was fortunate in that "no dead voted here." She was referring to other parts of the state where officials found the names of some deceased "casting ballots" in the primaries.

In Precinct 8 one person voted in one primary by showing his voter registration and then went to the other primary and signed

completed Tuesday afternoon after Secretary of State Mark White requested a spot check Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Osborne, Peg Baker, secretary to the Gray County Democratic executive committee, and Wanda Carter, county clerk, worked Monday afternoon and reported one person apparently had voted twice.

White's office then requested that the complete voter list in both primaries be checked. Republicans offered their services and the check was completed prior to the canvass of votes Tuesday night.

Penalty upon conviction for voting twice in the same election calls for a maximum of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Of the 12,553 registered voters in Gray County, a total of 6,396 cast ballots Saturday including 4,296 Democrats and 2,102 Republicans.

"It was a very good turnout—a record for a primary election," Mrs. Carter said.

Runoffs in constable posts in Pampa and Lefors are scheduled June 5.

Those who voted in the Republican primary are not eligible to cast ballots in the runoffs.

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The forecast calls for a chance for thundershowers today and Thursday with cooler temperatures on Thursday. The highs Thursday will be near 70, and the lows tonight near 50.

Migrants important to Texas economy

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A commission studying the problems of migrant workers says they are among the most abused and most legally unprotected laborers in Texas.

The Good Neighbor Commission of Texas Tuesday said migrants were important to the

state's economy but were ignored by the legislature—often because of anti-migrant sentiment.

"These people are part of a distinct subculture of American society and are seemingly thwarted in any attempt to break out and up as they are

boxed in by many frustrations," the commission's 80-page report said.

It said hired labor was vitally needed, despite the mechanization of the American farm.

"In our state legislature, in both House and Senate, a number of bills have been presented and sent to committee in recent years; however, the majority of them were not reported out of committee or voted on," the agency said.

"Since the 54th Texas Legislature in 1955, the success rate of migrant-oriented legislation has been less than encouraging to its

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Texan gets new trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Nueces County man who helped starve his 3-month-old daughter to death has been ordered to serve his 10-year sentence without hope of a retrial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Tuesday said evidence in the initial trial of James W. Wilkenson of Corpus Christi was sufficient to prove he intentionally let Sharolyn Wray Wilkenson die because of lack of food. The child's mother also was found guilty in the case and was sentenced to three years in prison.

Evidence in the case showed the child had been malnourished since birth and at death weighed two pounds less than when she was born. In the trial doctors testified there was no trace of food in the infant's intestinal tract when she died.

Wilkenson, then an unemployed laborer, appealed the conviction on the grounds there was not sufficient evidence to implicate him in the child's death.

In a separate decision Tuesday, the court said a Palo Pinto County man should be retried for the 1963 rape of a Mineral Wells girl because the lower court failed to establish if the

man was mentally competent to stand trial.

Virgil Nelson Halford was convicted in November 1963 despite pleas from his family that had he spent lengthy periods in mental institutions and had been mentally unbalanced since an early age.

During the initial trial, Halford's mother testified he was kicked in the head by a horse as an infant and suffered further head injuries in a fall from a horse at age 8.

Halford pleaded insanity but the jury found he was sane at the time of the crime, convicted him and sentenced him to life in prison.

The high court said it should not have been left to the jury to decide Halford's sanity in the case — ruling the judge, who now sits as a member of the appeals court, should have ordered a pretrial hearing to determine competency.

The court also ordered a Dallas burglary case reopened in a move one judge said would crowd jails by allowing convicts to appeal even after waiving rights to challenge their sentences.

The court ordered a hearing to determine if David Dickey

knowingly waived his appeal rights when he voluntarily entered a guilty plea to a 1975 burglary.

Many convicts waive their rights to speed their transfers from jails to prison so they may begin qualifying for good conduct credits on their sentences.

Judge Leon Douglas dissented from the decision, saying it

would encourage convicts to appeal if they didn't like the sentences they received after pleading guilty.

"The procedure adopted by the majority will in effect cause the jails to be further crowded by keeping admitted and judicially found felons until there is no possibility that they might say, 'I was denied my right to appeal.'" Douglas said.

Mary Hartman's attorney quit

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Louise Lasser's attorney quit Tuesday, saying her agents demanded an impossible guarantee that the star of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television series would not have to go to court on a cocaine charge.

The lawyer, Robert Steinberg, said Miss Lasser's agents would not allow him even to speak to her.

The arrest spotlighted the long-standing popularity of cocaine in show business circles and opinions of drug researchers that its use is spreading to the upper middle class.

Miss Lasser, 37, booked Saturday on suspicion of possession of cocaine, was free on \$1,631 bail.

The district attorney's office was awaiting the results of tests on a vial of white powder found on Miss Lasser before deciding whether to prosecute. The results were expected by the end of the week.

Miss Lasser was taken into custody following a fracas at the Rainbow boutique, reportedly because the store could not honor a credit card she tried to

use to buy a \$100 doll house.

A check revealed she was wanted for non-payment of \$65 in traffic tickets, and the vial of white powder was discovered when she was being booked on that charge, police said. Miss Lasser, formerly married to comic Woody Allen, was booked under the name of Louise Allen.

A hearing was scheduled in Municipal Court May 12.

Cocaine has been popular for years in show-business circles, particularly the recording industry. A stimulant, it can be used by producers, performers and others who would be unable to function in their hyperactive life styles under the effects of a depressant drug.

At \$10,000 a pound or more, cocaine is the drug of the monied class.

"If you're rich, you're into cocaine," says Robert Henderson, coordinator of the National Institution for the Prevention of Drug Abuse in New York.

He estimated 500,000 to 1 million Americans use cocaine, saying "the middle class has taken it up. When you've got the money it comes to you, at parties and in the executive elevator."

Dutch trains crash head-on

SCHIEDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — It was rush hour and the crowded four-coach commuter train pulled out of the suburban Rotterdam station of Schiedam a few minutes early.

That put it right in the path of the Rhine Express.

"There was a noise like thunder," said 19-year-old Henk Kornet, who lives near the tracks. "Train doors opened and passengers tumbled out. Some rolled down from the embankment. There was yelling and screaming inside and outside the train. Workers used blow torches to rescue trapped passengers from the smashed front coach of the commuter train."

The head-on collision Tuesday killed 24 Dutch citizens, one British and one Turk and ripped apart the front coach of the local train. Ten persons were hospitalized with serious injuries.

The commuter train from Rotterdam should have waited at Schiedam station until the express passed, a railroad spokesman said. "We do not know whether the premature departure of the commuter train from Schiedam was due to human error or a technical failing."

The 10-coach Rhine Express.

one of the continent's most famous international trains, was only 15 minutes into its long run from the hook of Holland to Munich when the collision occurred.

It had just overtaken another stationary local train on schedule when its engineer saw the commuter speeding toward it on the same track of the two-line electric railway.

The engineer hit the brake and brought his train to a near standstill before the bright blue-and-yellow local slammed into it at 38 miles an hour, railway officials said.

The engineer leaped clear and was unharmed, but the engineer of the local train was pinned in his cab and a doctor had to amputate his foot to free him.

The crash was Holland's second worst train crash since World War II. On Jan. 8, 1962, 93 persons were killed and 150 injured in a crash at Harmelen, between Utrecht and The Hague.

Ford to sign federal bill for highways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was ready today to sign a bill authorizing more than \$17.5 billion in federal highway assistance over the next two years and making some changes in the government trust fund financing the program.

In advance of a midafternoon signing ceremony at the White House, one Ford aide called the 1976 Federal Highway Act an interim measure and "a first step" toward long-range goals envisioned in broader legislation that Ford recommended last July.

The federal aid authorized by the bill will go to state and local governments in the 1977 and 1978 fiscal years, beginning Oct. 1.

For the first time it authorizes funds expressly for interstate highway rehabilitation and restoration projects. Priority in new construction was assigned to completion of major intercity routes that would close remaining gaps in the nationwide system.

The bill also changed rules governing the trust fund to liberalize "transfer provisions." That means money previously earmarked for interstate construction could be reallocated for building non-interstate roads or mass transportation facilities in some circumstances.

Other provisions consolidated some existing "categorical" grant programs for non-interstate highways to give states more flexibility in using the federal money and simplified compliance procedures for states to obtain the aid.

The legislation also gave the secretary of transportation increased authority to waive uniform federal highway safety standards.

SOMERSAULT HOUSTON (UPI) — A. J. Foyt went to the land down under for a New Zealand summer vacation and finished it upside down. Foyt's car flipped during a race in Auckland. He escaped with a shoulder bruise.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am the bookkeeper for a business that maintains a small office staff.
Our office manager (let's call him "Marvin") is a middle-aged family man. The boss's secretary (let's call her "Sissy") is a shapely young single woman.
Since Sissy came to work here, she and Marvin have been spending a lot of time together in the file room—with the door locked!
What they do in their business, but I'm tired of covering up for them when the boss comes looking for Sissy. I think it's unfair of my co-workers to put me in this awkward position, but I am too embarrassed to even discuss it with them. What do you suggest?
NERVOUS IN ALBANY
DEAR NERVOUS: Get over your embarrassment long enough to tell Sissy that the next time the boss comes looking for her, you will tell him to look in the file room under "Marvin."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says, "Ask Abby," so here goes.
When we go to the parties where there is dancing and I am asked to dance, I always accept because I love to dance. However, my husband, who is a wonderful dancer and a very handsome man, just sits there.
I am embarrassed to see the wife of the man who has asked me to dance sitting while my husband sits. He says he doesn't enjoy dancing with anyone but me.
What do you think, Abby? As a matter of etiquette, should I refuse dances with other men if my husband doesn't dance with their wives? Or should my husband dance even if he doesn't enjoy it?
LIKES TO DANCE

DEAR LIKES: Your husband should dance with the wife of the man who has asked you to dance. He's being rude to sit.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who was "going crazy" because her house was always a mess no matter how hard she worked to keep it tidy.
I have a husband, three children and two grandchildren. I always believed that a house should be lived in. My husband and sons work on motors and they get pretty greasy, but I don't care. My daughter loves to paint with oils and you can't tell the color of any towel I have between the grease and oil paint.

When my grandchildren are here, I give them the run of the place. My sister-in-law said I was crazy because last winter I put the sandbox right in the middle of my kitchen. It made sort of a mess, but the baby was quiet, and I didn't mind sweeping up the sand.

We like pets and treat them like members of the family. They can roam around the house and sleep anywhere they want to. We keep the door to the parakeet cage open and if the place gets to smelling like a barnyard, I spray a little pine around.

Some days I don't get my beds made, and I'm not bothered with dishes because we use paper plates. I'll never take a prize for my housekeeping, but we're sure a happy family.

If you print this, don't use my name because my mother would die.
FIRST THINGS FIRST

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 64 year-old woman, 5 feet 4 and weigh 125 pounds. In the last year I lost 35 pounds as my doctor wanted. I feel wonderful. Now what I want to know is can I take one water pill every day or every other day for there is no end to my worrying about putting the weight back on that I have already lost? Please tell me what to do.
DEAR READER: The weight you have lost was not water, it was fat. There seems to be a widespread lack of understanding that what doctors usually want you to lose is fat not just pounds on the scales. Pounds can be anything from an over-distended digestive tract to an accumulation of water. Your body is normally half water and dehydrating yourself to get a favorable reading on the scales is useless.

Those water pills don't eliminate fat. They help to flush out the water that accumulates as the fat is used. That means taking water pills won't prevent you from putting your fat back on. There are only two things that will help you prevent regaining your fat; maintaining a suitable level of physical activity to use all of the calories you eat and restricting your calories in a well-balanced diet.

Remember, the amount of fat you accumulate is like the balance in your checking account. If you take in more calories than you spend the balance is going to increase and that balance is your fat deposit. Those who want more information on obesity can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-8, Obesity, General Principles of Prevention. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 58 years old and have high blood pressure. I have been going to the doctor for four or five years but my blood pressure is always too high. I am on a no salt, low-fat diet, plus Lasix and Inderal. I also drink several beers a day plus some liquor. Do you think that is what is causing it? I feel fine and work every day except I am awfully highstrung. I seem to get mad easily. Please let me know.
DEAR READER: The truth is we do not know the cause of high blood pressure in most cases. Limiting salt intake does seem to help some individuals. If there is any evidence of excess fat underneath your skin around the middle portion of your body, elimination of such fat deposits often helps lower blood pressure.

Alcoholic beverages in themselves do not cause high blood pressure. However, to the extent that they contribute to obesity or excess body fat, they then become part of the problem.
Every person who has high blood pressure should have a complete medical examination, including study of the functions of the kidneys to ascertain insofar as possible the causes of high blood pressure. Then treatment usually consists of using various medicines that help to lower the pressure by relaxing the small arteries in the body. The amount of these medicines, if any, that a person needs often depends on how successful they are in eliminating excess body fat.

Because you note that you are highstrung, I would recommend eliminating all stimulants. Specifically coffee, tea and cola drinks.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY: I can tell Kim how to make a doll bed or cradle out of a milk carton. Open the end of the carton and lay out lengthwise. Cut out the top, being careful to keep edges straight. Leave five-eighths inch on each side of each corner and cut a one inch deep piece lengthwise from each side but do not cut ends out. Take the piece first cut from the top of the box and fold it in half evenly. Fold in one-half to five-eighths inch on sides and bottom of open end. Paste one half of the cut top on inside, the other half on the outside to make a double headboard. Cut headboard and footboard to desired shapes perhaps rounded at the top. Use four empty thread spools of the same size or corks for legs. Glue to bed and weight down after gluing as the wax on the carton makes it more difficult for the glue to adhere. I use that all-purpose white glue. To finish, cover with a cotton material pasted on. Do use cotton as rayon and silk sometimes get spotted with glue. I like to fill in the posts with a fold of cardboard and top them with plastic tops from dishwashing liquid bottles. Add bedding and make some little girl really happy. —R.E.D.

DEAR POLLY: We all know that manufacturers seem to use as little material as possible in all their creations, but my Pet Peeve is with pajamas that have no pockets. To correct this I make my own by cutting a piece of cloth about four and a half by six inches and stitch this to the under side corner of the right front of my pajamas. I then have a neat pocket for a hanky or facial tissue that is out of sight. —MARY A.

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sue Richards insists she once drove a dump truck in her hometown of Narrowsburg, N.Y. before she attended an all-girl art school, rebelled, and styled herself as a sexual freedom fighter.

If it's hard to picture this petite and pretty brunette behind the wheel of one of her father's F600 trucks, it's just as hard to imagine her as publisher of the newest — and one of the rawest — of the nationally-circulated men's magazines.
And, from a town called Narrowsburg, population 550, more or less.
But here she is, articulate and soft-spoken, sitting in a Manhattan restaurant and talking about how her "baby," a girlie magazine called High Society, is out to show more "honest sexuality" than Playboy, Penthouse or even Hustler.
"A magazine like this should be explicit and shouldn't attempt to do anything except turn people on," says the 25-year-old former script writer, tourist guide, nude model and seller of men's pipes. "There is not enough true, honest sexuality. The Big Three come close, but to appease their advertisers they won't go far enough."
Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, she says, "is dated." Bob Guccione of Penthouse "sees life through a soft-focus filter."
"The women on our pages look like they're having fun."

Ms. Richards adds, "They look attainable. No airbrushing. I really believe sex and fun go hand-in-hand."
What is a nice young woman from Narrowsburg, who attended a straight-laced Philadelphia girls' school, doing in a business like this?
"I enjoy erotica," she says simply.
High Society, really a parody of the other men's magazines, was born with 300,000 copies of the April issue distributed by Fawcett to magazine stands across the country. Now working on the third issue, Ms. Richards said she is planning a

run of 600,000 and hoping for a circulation of one million by the end of the year.
(At a recent "coming out party" at a Manhattan disco, porn film star Marilyn Chambers — whose rise to stardom began on a box of soap — helped attract attention to High Society by raffling off five pairs of her panties.)

High Society is really after the market garnered by Hustler, Larry Flynt's graphic entry in the crowded field of sex magazines.
"Hustler is the magazine we're after," she said. "We're going to out-hustle them."

Ms. Richards, married to a young model and actor with whom she appeared in a couple of X-rated films, objects to the label of pornographer.
"Real obscenity is the compulsive need people have to tell others what do feel," she said. "When you pick up a magazine like this you know what's between the covers. If you don't like it, ignore it."

Sue Van Dyke, as she was known in her small hometown on the Pennsylvania border about 125 miles west of New York, is the daughter of a construction contractor. Like her two brothers she learned to

drive a truck at an early age.

One of her early jobs was as a costumed "pioneer" in a tourist museum called Fort Delaware. Later she attended Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, which she found "a sterile environment counter-productive to any form of creativity."
Moving to New York, she wrote a couple of film scripts, sold pipes for a while, did some nude modeling and appeared in two porn movies with her husband, Tony.
The first issue of High Society, she said, cost \$500,000, much of which was money she

had earned through "investment in films."

Slender, smooth-skinned and 5-feet-5, Ms. Richards is probably the only magazine publisher in town pictured topless in the table of contents.

Without a blush, she admits she likes to look at pictures of naked ladies.

"I'm much more turned on by the female body than the male body," she said. "I think it's much more sensual."

She calls herself a "sexual freedom fighter" and likes to say, "Life is a celebration, a journey between the seamy and the sensual."

She calls girlie magazine 'honest'



College notes

Cynthia Hicks of Pampa received the Carden Regan Extra - Scholastic Citation of Merit, offered for the first time by Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.
She also received an award from the American Institute of History of Pharmacy.

Gary C. Tubb, sophomore major at Texas Tech University and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tubb of Canadian, has been selected for the National Rifle Association All American second team for small bore rifles.

Tubb is the first Texas Tech student to receive All American in riflery. His brother, David, is a two-year All American with the Texas Christian University rifle team.

Gary is an architecture major. To qualify for All American he participated in matches sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, and in the Texas Christian University Triple Crown, as well as displaying "outstanding performance, good sportsmanship and leadership." His grade point average is 4.0.



HAND FEEDING is too impersonal for "The Birdman" of London's St. James' Park. He and his feathered friends prefer the mouth-to-beak technique.

INDIAN FUND

MALONE, N.Y. (UPI) — A nonprofit public service project here is helping Indian crafts producers on the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation in upstate New York continue their craft work and teach younger persons to carry it on. It also helps increase Indian income from crafts while maintaining high standards of quality.

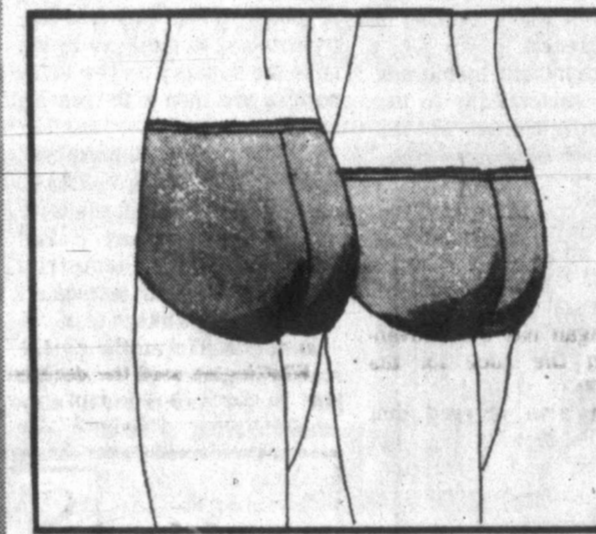
A wide variety of baskets and other basketry objects, dolls, cribs, bookmarks, and patchwork pillows and quilts are sold in retail stores, museum gift shops and by direct mail from the Mohawk Crafts Fund, 101 East Main St., Malone, N.Y. 12953. A one-page retail catalog is available on request from the fund.

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DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Design influentials

Albert Capraro designs for First Lady

By Ellie Grossman
(Second of Four Articles)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — They're all here for designer Albert Capraro's summer showing.

The hard-faced ladies in massive minks, 18 carat bangles and leather boots so supple they must have been gummed by ancient Eskimo women.

And the winsome young men with thick hair and secrets in their eyes as they smile and wave at each other.

Endlessly, New York's fashion set spills into the Fashion Institute of Technology's auditorium.

It's an airy, modified amphitheater—tier upon tier of

gray carpeted stairs facing a large stage. Hard on the back, but impressive.

While taped disco music pounds the hearing into gruel, one of Capraro's partners seats the more important spectators. Tall and maitre d'ish in a black suit, he says in passing, "No, the White House couldn't come, but they sent flowers."

And there you have the reason for the hoopla.

A year ago, Betty Ford saw a feature on Albert Capraro in a local Washington paper and called him to design for her. Up he flew to a royal box on Olympus.

His summer showing, fittingly, verges on a Gower Champion production. Lights down, lights up, music blaring, models cavorting. Group after group in his line is greeted with rolls of applause: yellow and white striped beachwear; sophisticated white, pencil-skirted suits; flowing black

eveningwear.

Capraro, clearly, is a designer to talk to. But there's no rapid transit system to Olympus.

Three times the interview is canceled and rescheduled. Albert, poor dear, has the flu. Albert is rushing off for an out-of-town showing and must rest. Albert is going on vacation, but, perhaps, this week.

Finally, late one afternoon, his gray, plump secretary makes welcome sounds in his busy showroom on Seventh Avenue. Nevertheless.

"We'll have to cut it to half an hour, dear, because Albert has the flu, you know. And he has another interview with a Japanese reporter and Polly Bergen is in with him now.

But you can get what you need. Albert is very fast."

Capraro bounces into the showroom, a short, round man with black curly hair, mustache and goatee. His flu, evidently, is an exotic and uncharted strain. He's a bit breathless, but his brown eyes are unglazed, his step unwavering.

He does speak rapidly, but amiably. "I'm thirty-two," he

says with a woeful smile, "and I've had my own business for two years. Before that I worked for Oscar de la Renta for eight years, and Lily Dache before that.

"When Mrs. Ford's assistant called, I could hardly speak on the phone. Mrs. Ford loved my philosophy of very romantic and feminine clothes at a price. My clothes are under \$200. I didn't understand at first that they wanted me to come to the White House. I thought they'd send me fabric which the President had brought back from his trips."

The First Lady, he says, usually buys directly from his collections. "The only exclusive things I do for her are for a State dinner or something like that. She wore my flannel jumpsuit in Alaska and all her clothes on her trip to China were mine. For evening, she likes a rather covered look, but I've done some plunging backs to a modest point."

Polly Bergen approaches to say goodbye. She kisses him on the cheek — "I'll call you

— and leaves, a chic woman in black trenchcoat and boots.

He apologizes for the interruption. "Come, I want to show you my workroom."

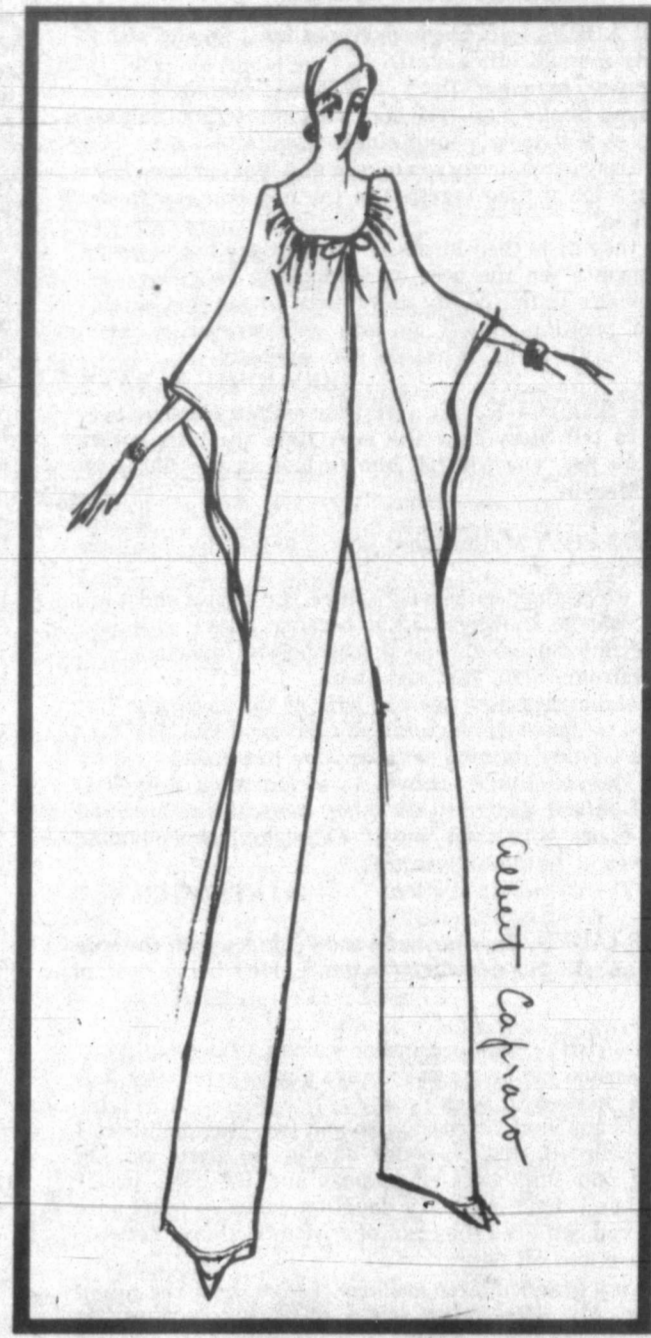
We move past display racks, buyers and sales personnel into the factory and on to a cluttered room with two desks, his secretary at one, a male assistant at the other. There, on the wall, are color photos of Capraro with the First Lady, dancing, talking. "I was invited to a State dinner for the German president," he explains.

"What happens to me when Mrs. Ford leaves the White House? I don't think it will affect me. I'm building a reputation as a designer and the Fords brought me into the light. It's just like her to bring in someone unknown to do her clothes. We've become personal friends and no one will ever be able to take that away from me."

She's a size six, he says, "no more than 106 pounds, 5 feet 5 1/2 and she has hazel eyes that change with the fabric which I find extraordinary. She can wear many colors —



ALBERT CAPRARO



COTTON JERSEY, bathing jumpsuit is sketched for NEA by Albert Capraro as a summer wearing treat, in black or red.

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Eardrum grafts studied

By SHARON RUTENBERG
CHICAGO (UPI) — A biosynthetic eardrum will be available soon to replace eardrums that have been ruptured through infection or an accident, according to a California surgeon.

Dr. Rodney Perkins, of Palo Alto, Calif., recently announced the development at an international meeting of ear specialists at Northwestern University Medical School.

"We have been working for the last four years on what I consider to be the next generation of eardrum grafts," Perkins said.

The eardrum is made of bovine collagen, the protein giving strength to bones and cartilage in animals and man. The collagen is broken down in the laboratory and reconstituted into biosynthetic membrane material.

The new biochemical method was worked out by Edward Luck, a biochemist at the laboratory and reconstituted into biosynthetic membrane material.

The eardrum, which plays a key role in hearing, receives airborne sound waves collected by the outer ear and vibrates in response. The impulses are transmitted to the inner bones, on to the auditory nerves, to the cochlea and then to the hearing center in the brain.

The drumhead sometimes ruptures as a result of disease, infections, a sudden-explosive change in air pressure, a skull fracture, or an industrial accident in which hot water, slag or acid gets into the ear.

Minor perforations of the membrane may go unnoticed, but larger perforations may cause hearing difficulties, ear

noises and drainage from the ear. Replacement of the drum is necessary if major damage occurs.

Many ruptures heal spontaneously, but others must be repaired with tissue from the patient or transplant tissue.

In recent years, substitute drums were taken from cadavers. Many such transplant eardrums have been provided by Project HEAR and the ear bank of the American Hearing Research Foundation-Northwestern University in Chicago.

Advantages of the biosynthetic membrane over the cadaver membrane would be availability, lower cost, shorter operating time, greater strength and better quality control, Perkins said.

The new eardrum graft is slightly smaller than a dime and has the thickness of camera film.

The membrane will not help those whose hearing loss is due to nerve damage, Perkins said.

People make news

By United Press International
FICTIONAL FRANK
CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Sinatra's staff says if he lived the life that newspapers say he does "he would be in a test tube at the Smithsonian Institute."

"Reporters make up stories," said Sinatra's secretary, Dorothy Uhlmann. "I think they're frustrated novelists."

She termed as "fantasy" reports that Sinatra's suite atop the Ambassador East Hotel is lavishly furnished, equipped with a private bar loaded with expensive liquors and that genoa sausage from Italy is available for between meals snacks during his 18-day Midwest stay.

Press aide Lee Solters said, "when it comes to Frank Sinatra, many reporters forget they're reporters and become fiction writers. If Sinatra lived the life that reporters think he lives he'd be in a test tube at the Smithsonian Institute."

MATTHAU RECOVERING
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) —

Actor Walter Matthau is making a "very good" recovery from his open heart surgery last month and should be released from Daniel Freeman Hospital early this week, a spokesman said Sunday.

Matthau, 56, who won a best-actor Oscar nomination for his role in "The Sunshine Boys" last year, underwent bypass heart surgery April 24.

Doctors who transplanted veins from his legs and grafted them to his heart to renew blocked circulation said the actor could resume a regular work schedule this summer.

DOUGLAS HONORED
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Kirk Douglas added another award to his list of honors, this one from the American Association of Suicidology.

The association cited Douglas during the weekend for his work in increasing public awareness of the need for suicide prevention.

Douglas, chairman of National Suicide Prevention Week May 16-22, recently completed a series of public service broadcast announcements for the group.

HOPE ON THE ROAD
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope has made another "Road to" movie, this time with a supporting cast composed entirely of new faces in a film available for free showing.

Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour are replaced by 32 Texaco Inc. employees in the 28-minute film, "The Road to Energy, U.S.A."

The movie was shot on 20 locations including an offshore drilling site in the Gulf of Mexico.

LEE TO VISIT
HONG KONG (UPI) — China's official New China News Agency Sunday reported Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew will visit China later this month.

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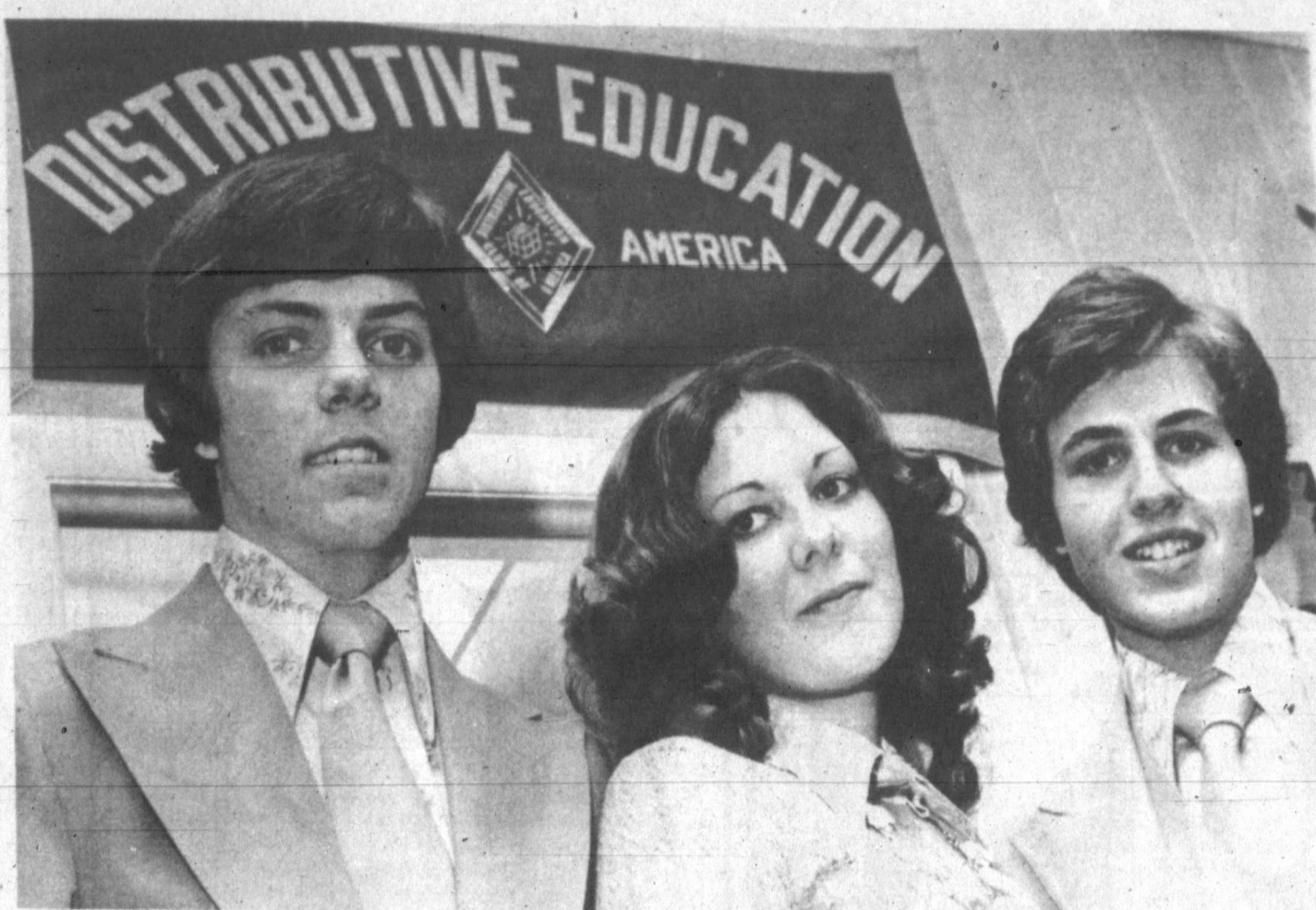
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National competitors

Pampa High School's trio of state contest winners in distributive education contests will compete on the national level in Chicago Saturday through May 13. They will leave Pampa Friday. They are, from left, Gary Sanders, outstanding boy student leader of the year in Texas; Anne Casey representing the state chapter of the

year for Debbie Rogers who is unable to attend, and John Hollar, state winner in the public speaking competition. DECA sponsor at Pampa High School is retiring teacher, Mrs. Dona Cornutt.

(Pampa News photo)

Urges balance in media

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the media wants to keep the confidence of the American people, it must strike a balance in its governmental coverage between being "journalistic pussycats" and "barking dogs," says Harold W. Andersen, outgoing chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Speaking Monday at a general session of the ANPA convention at the Waldorf Astoria, Andersen, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, said that while the press must be a check on government, "We can provide that essential check consistently and vigorously without declaring war on every public official we encounter."

Andersen said that while the media, which has been the target of criticism for abuse of its power, has always been able to retreat under the cloak of the 1st Amendment: "The 1st Amendment would prove too thin a garment if we ever had to try to wrap ourselves in it to withstand the cold of a majority opinion convinced that the news media cannot be fair as well as free."

Andersen criticized an attitude displayed in the film, "All the President's Men," in which a newspaper columnist was

quoted as writing "a reporter is to a politician what a barking dog is to a chicken thief."

"I'm not suggesting that we become journalistic pussycats," Andersen said, "but I don't think we should describe our role as that of ... barking dogs chasing the political equivalent of chicken thieves."

Noting that the press is facing the challenge of governmental restrictions on dissemination of news, particularly on judicial gag orders, Andersen announced the ANPA was creating a new Committee on Press-Bar Relations.

He said Ashton Phelps, publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and States-Item and a distinguished

attorney, would head the new committee, "which will concern itself with freedom of information matters, particularly as they relate to the courts."

Andersen, who will be succeeded by Joe D. Smith.

HIDDEN TREASURE
SAN ANDRES, Colombia (UPI) — The Caribbean island of San Andres, once a hideout for the English pirate Morgan, now belongs to Colombia even though it is located 120 miles from the coast of Nicaragua and 500 miles from South America. Morgan is supposed to have stashed away some of his looted treasures on the 10-mile-long island, but no one has ever been able to find them.

publisher of the Alexandria, La., Daily Town Talk, at the end of the convention, also cited two efforts by the association to improve news transmission.

One, he said, was a special research project to test the feasibility of satellite transmission of news service copy and the second was an effort to develop either less costly newsprint or a synthetic substitute.

In fiscal year 1974, \$52 million was spent by the Federal government and national philanthropic and voluntary health organizations on vision research. Of this total, 80 percent (\$41 million) was funded by the National Eye Institute.

Threatens welfare cut-off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has renewed a three-year-old threat, never imposed, to withhold federal welfare funds from states for failing to reduce payment errors.

The threatened cutoff of \$123,423,000 beginning in October would include a loss of more than \$31.9 million for New York; \$16.4 million for Illinois; \$11.8 million for Pennsylvania, and \$11.5 million for Michigan.

But HEW's William A. Morrill, assistant secretary for planning, gave no indication that any state will lose welfare aid, and a government spokesman said it won't happen "right

away."

Morrill and Donald Wortman, HEW's acting welfare administrator, testified in a House Ways and Means subcommittee Monday and insisted the threat is valid even though it has never been invoked.

Asked by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., whether HEW was committed to cutoffs of welfare aid, Morrill replied: "We will need to be persuaded that a sanction-free system will work."

"The department still has a stewardship to assure that federal dollars are not spent erroneously," said Wortman. Former HEW Secretary Cas-

par W. Weinberger on April 4, 1973, announced in a statement that under new regulations "states which fail to reduce errors in welfare payments by specific deadlines will lose part of their federal funding."

The deadlines have been postponed and extended and no federal aid has been withheld.

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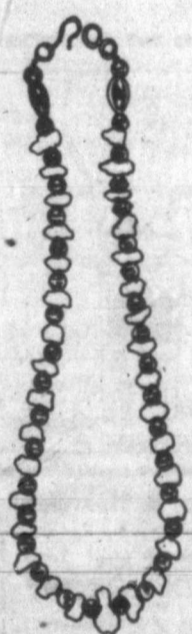
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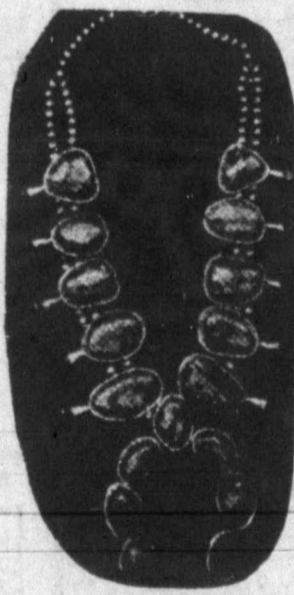


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F78-14	24.95	2.39
G78-14	25.95	2.55
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G78-14	38.40	30.50	2.16
H78-14	41.30	32.50	2.23
G78-15	39.40	31.50	2.18
H78-15	42.30	33.50	2.27
F78-15	42.00	33.50	2.24
J78-15	46.75	38.50	3.03
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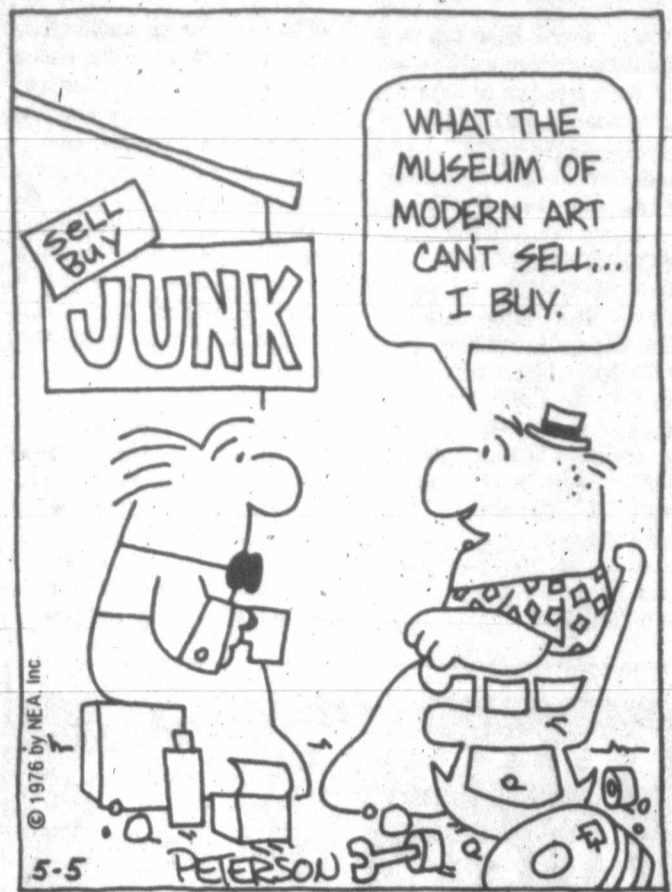
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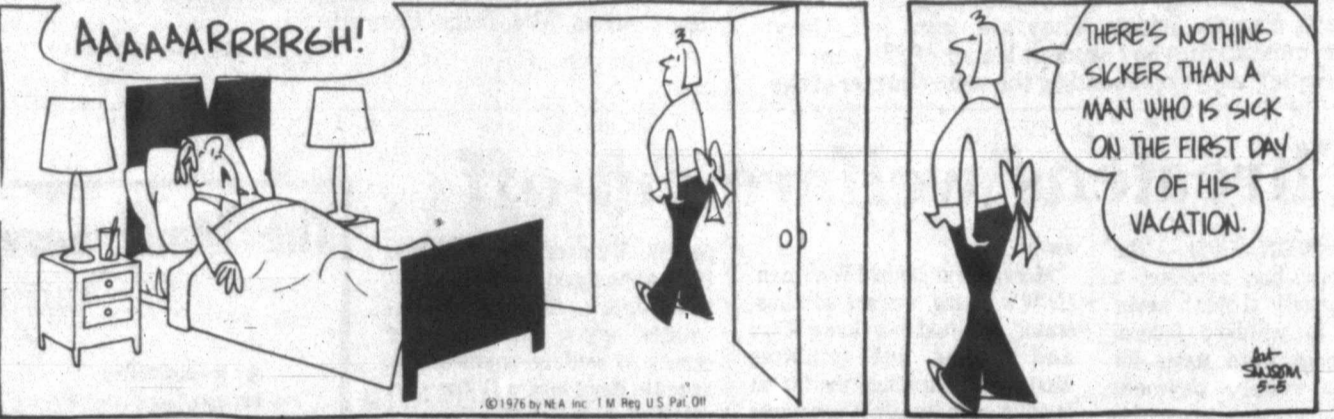
STEVE CANYON



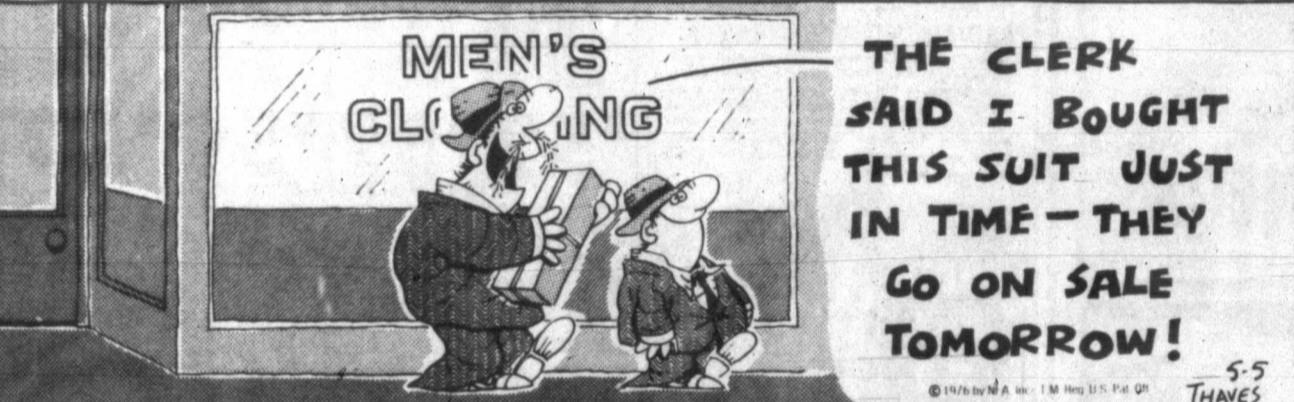
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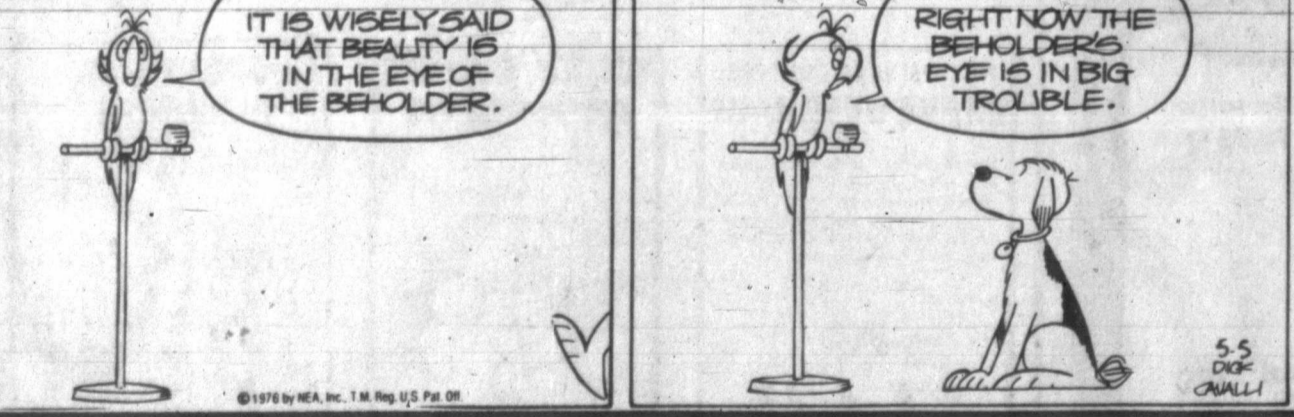
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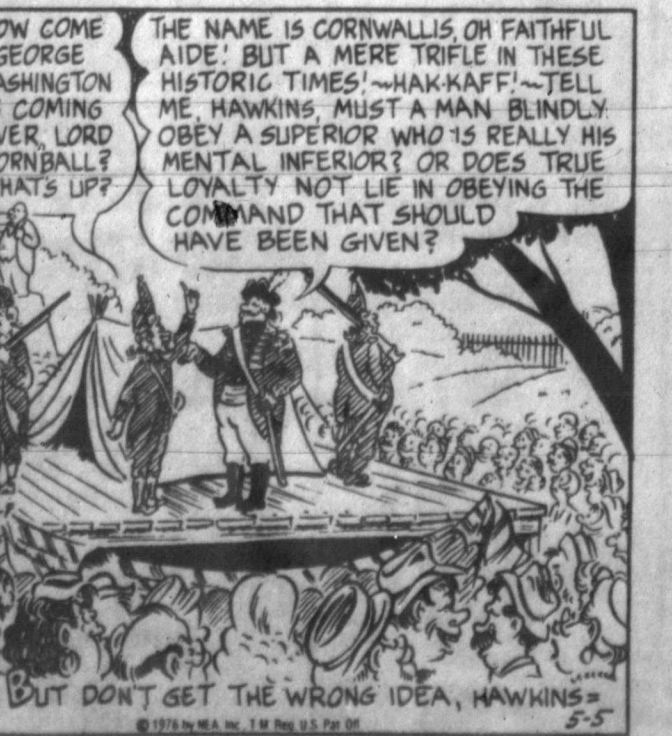
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Briscoe, Bentsen back Carter

EL PASO, TEX. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., have urged the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention to support Jimmy Carter.

Briscoe said Tuesday as head of the delegation he would vote for Carter and would recom-

mend the rest of the delegation do the same. Bentsen, in a separate announcement, released the six delegates he won in Saturday's Texas primary and said he too would support the former Georgia governor.

"I will cast my vote for Gov. Jimmy Carter for the Demo-

cratic nomination and I see him as the next president of the United States," Briscoe said following a speech to the Texas Bankers Association. "I am convinced he will carry Texas in November regardless of who the Republican nominees for president and vice president are."

Bentsen, in Washington, urged his delegates to support Briscoe as chairman of the delegation.

"I am releasing all delegates pledged to my favorite son candidacy, to make their own choice at the Democratic National Convention this summer," Bentsen said. "It is my understanding that we did well in the precinct conventions, but it is obvious that Gov. Carter is the choice of the Democrats of Texas."

Carter won 92 of the 98 delegates available in Satur-

day's party primary. Another 32 are to be selected in state conventions.

Briscoe supported Bentsen's favorite son candidacy but throughout the campaign said he would have no objection to Carter as the nominee. Briscoe said, however, there was no deal made between the Carter and Bentsen camps not to criticize each other.

"We tried to make it clear," Briscoe said. "Sen. Bentsen and I have said we both have a very high regard for Gov. Carter, and while we were committed to his favorite son

campaign, we didn't mean anything against Gov. Carter."

"The people of Texas spoke very strongly Saturday and they will support Jimmy Carter, not only for the Democratic nomination, but for the presidency."

In his speech to the bankers, Briscoe said Texas would be the next financial center of the nation, replacing New York and California.

He asked the bankers to join with the legislature to maintain what he called the "finest business climate in the nation."



Overwhelmed by history

Five-year-old Patti Warner appears a little overwhelmed by the scope of U.S. Army history as presented in the Army's 'mobile museum' which is part of the United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan. The four vans in the caravan — one each for the military branches — were in Pampa from 1-7:30 p.m. Monday. The caravan's appearance outside the M.K. Brown Auditorium preceded a patriotic program by Pampa elementary school students and students from Houston Middle School.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Continental Grain pleads no contest to charges

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Continental Grain Co., the fourth major grain exporter to be charged with cheating on grain shipments to foreign buyers, immediately pleaded no contest to a 50-count indictment Tuesday and paid a \$500,000 fine.

The federal grand jury indictment said the firm had manipulated scales at its export elevator in Westwego, La., to shortweigh 50 ships headed to foreign ports with corn, soybeans and sorghum between April 6, 1971 and May 10, 1975.

No employees or company executives were indicted.

The firm quickly pleaded no contest and U.S. District Court Judge Frederick J. R. Heebe ordered the firm to pay \$10,000 fines on each of the 50 indictments.

The indictment said the false weights were obtained by rigging grain elevator scales to register one-twentieth of 1 per cent more grain than actually was loaded.

"In three years the net take was maybe 100,000 tons, which over that period very probably would be just normal loss anyhow," a customs spokesman said.

"However, the indictments were brought because they purposely kept the practice going so they wouldn't be harassed by local officials," he said. "But the way they went about doing it, with automatic setting of the scales, was willful malfeasance."

A Continental spokesman said the charges arose because of the practice of adjusting scales to take partial advantage of a tolerance allowed by law. The firm said the practice led to the filing of inaccurate export declarations.

"Last June when we first learned about this, we issued a cease and desist order right then to take steps to insure that the

scales were set at zero tolerance," the spokesman said.

The Bunge Corp. of New York, Garnack Grain Co. Inc., a Swiss-owned firm, and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., based in Decatur, Ill. previously were convicted in the two-year investigation of grain thefts in the New Orleans area.

The investigation has resulted in 33 indictments against 48 individuals and seven companies, with 52 convictions involving conspiracy, bribery, theft, income tax evasion and other federal crimes.

Navy wants five ships for \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld today asked Congress for an additional \$1.2 billion so the Navy can build five new ships, it says, as needed to control the seas.

Rumsfeld's testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee was secret, but Pentagon officials released an unclassified summary. It reflected President Ford's decision last Saturday to increase his \$112.7-billion defense budget request for 1977 by adding four frigates and an oiler.

He also asked for \$350 million in research funds for a new nuclear aircraft carrier, and \$200 million in research money to speed up quick-takeoff V-STOL aircraft.

The President originally had asked for a \$6.3-billion, 16-ship budget, which already included eight frigates. The House voted to spend \$1.1 billion more on shipbuilding, cut four frigates out of the budget, add the aircraft carrier and eight more expensive, mostly nuclear-powered ships which the Navy did not request.

The House had replaced four frigates with antisubmarine destroyers. Rumsfeld told the Senate panel today that the 12 frigates were more necessary. "This," the statement said, "will provide the needed additional surface combatants with improved air defense, antisubmarine warfare and improved antisurface warfare capabilities for support of task forces, convoys and defense of replenishment ships."

Rumsfeld was not specific about the five-year shipbuilding program now under National Security Council review.

VERDI STUDIES
NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Institute for Verdi Studies has been established in the music department of New York University, organized by scholars, performers, producing companies and Verdi enthusiasts. The only such institute in the U.S. devoted to Verdi, it is under the direction of Martin Chusid, a professor of music at NYU and a distinguished Verdi scholar. The institute maintains an archive at NYU's Bobst Library and will foster research and sponsor lectures and seminars.

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Baby bottle could cause dental problems

BOSTON (UPI) — A bottle of warm milk or juice may help a baby to fall asleep, but it can cause serious tooth decay and a lifetime of dental problems, a specialist in child dentistry says.

"If a baby must have something to drink before bed, let it be water," Dr. Manouch Darvish told a meeting of the Massachusetts Dental Society Monday.

Darvish said milk, juice and other carbohydrate-rich liquids will remain in a baby's mouth, causing serious harm to newly formed teeth.

"I've had to extract teeth from 14-month-old babies and, occasionally, do extractions on five-year olds," said Darvish, a

member of the staff at Worcester Memorial Hospital.

He said baby food is less hazardous than most liquids because it usually contains less sugar.

Darvish said extensive decay to primary teeth can cause problems in swallowing and speech which can affect a youngster's personality. The same child is also more likely to experience decay and recurring dental problems as an adult, he said.

He said the onset of decay in infants is signaled by yellowish patches on the front teeth near the gumline and urged parents to take their child to a dentist to have the cavities filled as soon as the signs appear.

House overrides veto on child day care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday voted to override President Ford's veto of a child day care center bill and sent it to the Senate, which was also expected to reject the veto and put the measure into law.

The bill would authorize \$125 million to help the centers meet the costs of new federal staffing standards as well as state-ordered health and safety regulations.

Without the money, propo-

nents of the override vote said, centers across the nation now serving thousands of children would be forced to close. Working mothers would have to quit their jobs, they said, and low income employees at the centers would return to welfare assistance.

Ford said he vetoed the bill because it added still more federal control over matters that should be decided by states and cities. Ford favored federal aid to the centers but said it should be given in a bloc grant without federal regulations on how it is used.

The measure would suspend until July 1, 1976, the staffing standards Congress voted last year and which were to go into effect on Oct. 1, 1975. Unless centers met those standards they would lose federal aid and could be fined by the government if they operated in violation of the standards.

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