



Tornadoes, cold front mark Easter

By United Press International
Tornadoes, snow, cold and clouds ushered in Easter eve for parts of the nation Saturday, and the National Weather Service warned that in the plains states "a number of problems will develop in the way of severe weather."
But the East Coast enjoyed warm, sunny weather.
In storms Friday and early today, at least eight persons were injured in Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma. More rain and winds were destined for Minot, N. D., a town from which 13,000 persons had been

evacuated because of the flood threat from the cresting Souris River, the "Mighty Mouse," as residents know it.
President Ford declared parts of North Dakota a major disaster area because of intensive damage from floods, building in the state since March 18.
A tornado in southwestern Oklahoma injured three members of the Terrell Blackburn family near Washita, and in the town itself some houses were destroyed, most suffered damage, and trees and power lines tumbled. A power plant serving much of the area lost a cooling tower and

the winds knocked out most of its transmission lines and a generating unit.
Other homes around Washita were damaged, and a woman suffered internal injuries when her car was blown off a road near Oklahoma city. Hail peppered some areas, and rain was heavy.
Tornadoes caused \$630,000 damage to an electric power plant, homes and other property.
Darlene Blackburn, 39, suffered a broken shoulder and a leg cut and her husband, Terrell Blackburn, 40, received abrasions

in the tornadic demolition of their trailer home, five miles west of Gracemont. They were hospitalized at Anadarko.
Their daughter, Terri Lynn, 14, was treated for a shoulder injury and released and another child, who was not hurt, was kept by a neighbor.
Thirty to 40 homes at Washita were damaged by the tornado and another house was left with just one wall standing, a witness said. Houses on either side of it suffered only roof damage and a few broken windows.
"There were trees twisted to look like

taffy, power lines blown over and debris hanging from power lines," Mike Kimbrell, a radio newsmen who arrived shortly after the storm, said.
The Civil Defense estimated \$630,000 damage was done to Washita, five miles west of Anadarko, and to other areas of Caddo County.
At Sharon, Kan., eight to 10 homes were destroyed by a pre-dawn tornado and three persons were injured.
Heavy rain moved through Iowa in the wake of strong winds that blew campers and mobile homes off road and left parts of

downtown Sioux City looking like what residents called a "war zone." Windows were blown out by winds gusting to 65 miles an hour, and tree limbs littered the streets. A boy, 12, suffered a cut head when a camper knocked loose from a pickup truck rolled down an embankment north of Des Moines.
At least two major storm systems were heading into the plains states, the National Weather Service said. Thunderstorms ranged from southwest Texas into Wisconsin, and a second produced rainfall in the Souris River basin.

Ford says fed won't help NY

DALLAS (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday the situation in New York is unique and he feels the federal government should not move in to help other cities headed for bankruptcy until they "straighten out their own mess."
"If cities in the future are not able to pull themselves up as New York is doing, then, of course, they will have to go into bankruptcy just like a business or an individual does," Ford said.
Ford said in an interview with John McCrory of Dallas station KDFW, taped during the President's recent Texas campaign tour, that he would sign a

bill which he proposed to permit a city to go into bankruptcy with a minimum of red tape.
"We hope we can avoid it and we will do our utmost to work with cities ... but until they do something to straighten out their own mess, I don't think the federal government should move in," the President said.
Ford said he was "glad to report that on June 30 of this year we expect the city of New York to pay the federal government back every penny that they borrowed with one percent extra in interest charges."
"New York, by its own action, has pulled itself out of the problem that it had," said Ford.

Fine Arts group to hear humorist

Featured speaker for the annual Pampa Fine Arts Association Banquet, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Country Club, will be Mrs. Ruth Holladay, a former Pampa resident.
Her topic will be "Let Me Help You ... I'm Drowning!"
Reservations may be made by calling Elaine Whitsell or Lilith Brainard by Tuesday.
The speaker is known in Knife and Fork circles and is considered one of the Panhandle's humorists.
Mrs. Holladay's background includes a degree in theatre arts and a B.S. degree from McMurry College, a masters from West Texas State University and doctoral level study at the University of Eastern Kentucky, University of Colorado, and Texas Tech University.
She is in her 28th year of service in Texas education and

is now curriculum director of secondary education in Canyon public schools.
While living in Pampa, Mrs. Holladay worked with the Pampa Little Theatre and later helped organize a community theatre in Olton.
Pampa is one of three cities in Texas with less than 50,000 population to have a chartered fine arts association.
Organized 10 years ago, it sponsors the annual Arts and Crafts Festival in October, the three children's plays by the Pampa High School Drama Department, Art Gallery shows of Panhandle Artists, art demonstrations in various media, the Artist of the Year, high school scholarship recipient and dinner theatres.
It is now time to renew memberships for the 1976-77 season. A family membership is \$5; subscriber, \$10; contributors, \$25; patrons, \$50 and special patrons, \$100.00



Practice hunt
Toddler Tara Jeffers, 1½, with basket, receives some egg-hunting hints from Heather Wheeley, 1½, left. Le Milam, 6; Tracy Anthoner, 7; Jeff Snider, 4; J.J. Wheeley, 4; Leslie Jeffers, 6, and Becky Jeffers study the procedure. The children will be among those participating at the annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. today in the Hobart Street Park. The candy eggs will be hidden starting at noon today and the hunt is open to any child 2-12 years old.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Private mail delivery may ignore rural folks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service says private mail delivery firms might ignore rural residents and ghetto dwellers and serve only high-profit areas if Congress allows them to deliver first-class mail.
In an unpublished position paper obtained by UPI, the service also questions whether private mail firms would protect the mails from theft and tampering, block junk mail on request or provide other convenience services.
William Bolger, deputy to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar, drafted the Postal Service response to those who claim competition from private mail firms would improve efficiency and reduce mail costs.
"Private mail delivery ser-

vices would, no doubt, offer services in areas where homes are relatively close together and there is a larger volume," the Postal Service statement says.
"Whether private enterprise would offer delivery services to the ghetto areas or the rural areas is questionable."
It was not clear what use the Postal Service intends to make of the position paper, which has not been made public officially.
The paper also:
—Says loss of revenue to private competitors would probably close some post offices and inconvenience those whose homes are not located near their private mail firm.
—Asks who will protect mail boxes from tampering and mail from theft, since federal law safeguards only U.S. mail

handled by the Postal Service and not privately delivered mail.
—Questions what will happen when a citizen moves to a new area not served by his private mail firm and asks whether private firms will hold mail for vacationers as the Postal Service does.
—Questions whether obscenity laws can prevent delivery of unwanted mail by private firms, and says the Postal Service both blocks delivery on request and prosecutes violators.
—Says private firms could not forward mail to foreign countries, and neither foreign governments nor overseas U.S. military bases would entrust their mail to private firms.

King celebrates bicentennial in Swedish town in Kansas

LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, delayed nearly two hours by a leaking fuel tank in Denver, flew to Kansas Saturday to help this small Swedish community celebrate America's Bicentennial.
The king arrived in nearby Salina at 1:50 p.m., nearly two hours late because of the trouble during refueling of his plane, a United Airlines charter. The airlines said the flight also was delayed because the craft had to be de-iced due to weather conditions.
Carl Gustaf greeted a well-wishers who had waited patiently at the airport for his arrival. He then joined a motorcade to Lindsborg.
Gov. Robert Bennett was among a throng of some 500 who were disappointed at the delay. But Bennett said, "The king's got his schedule and will do his best to keep it."
Local officials and those connected with the king's tour of the United States frantically rearranged the schedule to include as many of the planned ceremonies as possible.
The crowd waiting at the airport dwindled to about 30 following announcement of the delay, but many returned after lunch.
Said one couple, "We're just going to go home and get some lunch and then come back."

Others were determined not to miss the arrival. "We came to see the king and we're not going home until we see him," said one man. "It's a big disappointment that he's late, but it can't be helped."
Said another, "If he doesn't get here until 6 o'clock, we'll still be here. We've made up our minds and we'll be here."
Thousands of persons from coast to coast crowded into the tiny downtown area of this community of 2,600, settled by Swedish immigrants 106 years ago, hoping to see Carl Gustaf. Hugo Lindahl, co-chairman of the Bicentennial committee, estimated that between 10,000 to 30,000 persons would be on hand.
"We have people coming in from California to Maine," he said. "About half of the families in town have relatives and friends staying with them."
More than 100 law officers also were at hand to provide security and help with crowd control.
The invitation to Carl Gustaf was extended two years ago and local officials say theirs was the first issued to him to visit the United States during the 200th birthday celebration.

Israeli guns protect pilgrims

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli guns Saturday protected thousands of Christians from around the world whose pilgrimage will culminate Easter Sunday in services marking the Biblical resurrection of Jesus.
At Ramallah, eight miles North in Israeli-occupied Jordan, hundreds of Arabs rioted Saturday in the streets in the first disturbances on the West Bank since Palestinian nationalists dominated the municipal elections last week.
Shopkeepers shut down stores and schools were closed in sympathy strikes.
At the cream-colored Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem, Msgr. Joseph Beltritti, Roman Catholic

Patriarch of Jerusalem, will recite the joyous Easter Sunday mass.
Israeli troops with automatic rifles and green-bereted border police with Uz submachine guns stood ready to guard thousands of pilgrims who are expected to crowd into and around the small church, built on the hill revered by Christians as the site of the crucifixion of Jesus.
The church, dating back to Crusader times but which has been periodically rebuilt because of earthquakes, is the focal point of observances by the pilgrims who visit the Holy Land each year for Easter.
Inside the church is a rotunda, sacred to many who believe it contains the tomb of Jesus.

No disturbances were reported during the somber Good Friday trek when about 10,000 Christians wound their way along the narrow Via Dolorosa to the church, solemnly retracing the Biblical route that Jesus took to his death on Calvary Hill.
Two persons were killed and one was wounded in a clash between hundreds of rock-throwing Arabs and Israeli troops in the streets of Ramallah.
It was the first disturbances on the West Bank since Palestinian nationalists scored landslide wins in last Monday's municipal elections.
The trouble began with a squabble Friday night between local politicians. It escalated

into clashes between rock-throwing Arabs and Israeli troops. One of the dead was a 6-year-old boy.
Abdel Jalho, who lost his council seat in the voting, ran into a group of his political opponents, supporters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, on the street.
In the ensuing clashes between rock-throwing demonstrators and Israeli troops, two men were killed. An Arab boy, identified as Jamil El Joun, was shot in the head and later died at a Jerusalem hospital.
An army spokesman said the youngster was hit when "warning shots were fired in the air."

But a government communique said he was shot when a demonstrator "tried to snatch the weapon of one of the troops and as they were struggling a bullet went off."
Jalho, 50, accused of being pro-Israeli by his critics, and his oldest son immediately surrendered to police, but friends of the victims took to the streets.
Shopkeepers closed stores and students shut schools in sympathy strikes.
Saturday morning, the demonstrators burned down Jalho's store and marched on his home.
Israeli troops then stepped in.

Clay dikes must be higher in Minot

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — The people of Minot, fighting the Souris River, wind, rain and mud, learned Saturday they must raise some of their big clay dikes to hold a higher crest and keep record flood waters from swamping a third of the city of 32,000.
The Souris reached the earlier predicted crest level, 6.5 feet above flood stage, in Minot Saturday. But because of heavy rains Friday and early Saturday the river now is expected to crest another 1.5 feet higher Easter Sunday night and hold near that level for five days.
About 13,000 persons abandoned their homes at Minot; a few hundred have fled their flooded homes east of the city and 1,200 of 3,600 residents have left their homes at Velda, 22 miles downstream.
More than 400,000 acres of ranch and farm land were flooded in four counties along the valley, county agents estimated, and a number of ranchers were flooded from their homes.
One death was blamed on the flooding John Henry, 48, Dunsmuir, N.D., drowned when a truck slid into the flood waters downstream west of Bottineau.

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Child abuse numbers down in county

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
An infant was thrown against the wall and received eggshell fractures to the skull.
A 4-year-old child was stood on a floor furnace until his feet were seriously burned.
An infant died of severe head injury.
A parent bull whipped his child.
A baby was forced to sit in scalding water.
These and many other cases of child abuse have been recorded in Pampa where the Gray County Unit of the State Department of Public Welfare has 100 cases under investigation.
The news on child abuse is not all dark. The number of abuse cases is down over last year reports Jane Kadingo, local child welfare worker.

Referrals are up, she added. Child abuse and neglect cases are reported by neighbors, schools, police and relatives. The local unit receives four or five referrals weekly.
"They don't all check out," Ms. Kadingo said but she and Norma Whitely, another local child welfare worker, investigate each report.
Officials here attribute the decline in the child abuse cases to the fact that "word gets around." Pampa has a reputation of having an active child welfare unit.
"The saddest thing about the investigations is that no matter how neglected or abused a child, he or she generally has an emotional attachment to parents," Ms. Kadingo said.
In discussing the situations, she has encountered, she said:

"I deloused four children once. That was terrible!"
The children had been so neglected they didn't know how to take a bath, she said adding that they hardly knew how to communicate.
The father who allegedly threw his child against a wall was sent to prison, but Ms. Kadingo said child abuse is most difficult to prove.
"Alcoholism is the Number 1 problem," she said.
Secondly, Ms. Kadingo explained that some people appear "to be born losers — not good at anything. They have never done anything right and they just don't know how to try to come out of this cycle of defeat."
Investigations here have revealed that some children live in fear of their parents getting drunk.

"They find the liquor and pour it out in an effort to prevent this from happening," Ms. Kadingo said.
One mother of four children slept with a knife under her pillow and threatened to cut out the children's hearts, Ms. Kadingo said.
Rehabilitation is always a goal toward which welfare workers strive.
Some of the parents are enrolled in rehabilitation programs, while the children are in foster homes.
At the state level, a record of 60,000 reports of child abuse, neglect, runaways, children in need of supervision and other similar cases were handled by the State Department of Public Welfare in 1975, the department announced recently.
Of these, almost 11,000 involved confirmed abuse and neglect and many

cases were highly suspect but could not be confirmed.
"Child abuse and neglect can touch even the smallest community," Ann Carson, regional coordinator for the Child Abuse Campaign in Lubbock said.
"There is a need for every person who suspects that a child is being abused physically, emotionally or sexually to report the situation to the local Child Welfare Office. Or he can call the toll free hotline—1-800-292-5400.
Under the law, the State Department of Public Welfare is responsible for all children in Texas up to age 18. Abuse and neglect occurs among every racial group and at all income levels, Ms. Kadingo said.
Miss Carson said it should be kept in mind "that it is not necessary to have proof

that child abuse or neglect exists before making a report."
She said that the child welfare unit will be responsible for proving or disproving the situation exists — therefore a suspicion is sufficient for a report.
"We also accept anonymous calls, but it is not really necessary to remain anonymous because the name of the persons reporting is held in confidence anyway."
"Some people are hesitant to report because they hate to see children removed from the parents. However, this will not necessarily happen. Whenever possible, children remain in the home during the treatment period, or are returned following treatment."

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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'Anti-pollution by edict'

American industry, before it can begin a new plant or project, is required by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and various state agencies to develop and submit "environmental impact" studies and statements. Such requirements, often conflicting, are enormously costly (sometimes running into millions of dollars) to industry and, ultimately, to the consuming public. Inflation being what it is, delays in approval by the regulatory agencies involved further add to such costs.

In contrast to these requirements imposed upon industry, the regulatory agencies, on the other hand, have no comparable restraints placed upon themselves with respect to their own actions. They are not required to render "cost impact" statements as to the anti-pollution devices they impose upon industry, or even to prove that such devices will not do more harm to the environment than they are supposed to alleviate.

A case in point, of course, is the notorious anti-pollution devices called "catalytic converters" which auto manufacturers were pressured into adding to cars. Imposed upon the industry and the using public at a cost of untold millions of dollars, the mandated converters did, in fact, reduce one kind of pollutant auto exhaust emissions but, after they had been in use for some time, were found to be spewing potentially deadly sulfuric acid mists into the atmosphere. In addition, the converters proved to be gas

guzzlers at a time when fuels were already in short supply and, as a result of the high heat levels generated, were found to be a fire hazard.

One would think that the EPA and other environmental regulatory agencies would have learned something from the "catalytic converter" fiasco but apparently, judging from a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, they continue on their merry edict - imposing way oblivious to the consequences of their actions. For instance:

The Armco Steel Corp. was forced at great cost to install special pollution-control equipment at one of its plants. After the equipment had been in use for a period, it was found that, while it cleaned up 21.2 pounds of visible iron oxide dust per hour, producing the power at the company's electric utility plant to run the 1,020-horsepower motor required by the "anti-pollution" equipment spews out 23 pounds an hour of sulphur, nitrogen oxides and other gaseous pollutants.

In short, instead of reducing environmental pollution, the enormously costly mandated equipment actually added to the problem.

And people wonder why steel and other prices are going up the roof.

The point we are trying to make, is that had the regulatory agencies been required to justify their actions with valid environmental and cost impact statements, the chances are that neither of the two above described fiascos would have been imposed upon industry and the using public.

Fleeing social security

Somehow Social Security with its vast deficit problems, desperately in need of some corrections, seems not to get the kind of attention it deserves in this presidential year. If a candidate so much as hints that some profound changes need to be undertaken — if he says it in a place like Florida whence reside many of the system's "beneficiaries" — he will likely get trounced in the voting. It is safest, just now, for a candidate to pretend Social Security is sound.

It is not sound, Social Security's current value actuarial deficit is placed in the neighborhood of \$2.1 trillion. The "trust fund" is paying out more dollars than it is taking in. The situation is so critical that Harvard economist Otto Eckstein has suggested a short-term solution: just transfer, only for once, \$5 billion to the trust fund from "general revenues." This maneuver, says Eckstein, will "make people feel better."

The one-time adviser to President Johnson continues that, "in the minds of the public at this time, the trust fund may represent a reserve against the bankruptcy of the federal government itself." The Wall Street Journal was so taken by Eckstein's neat proposal that the paper's editorialist likened it to "Senator George Aiken's classic solution for the Vietnam war; i.e., simply "declaring the war has been won and

announcing the return of all troops."

We suppose Eckstein's fool-the-public attitude is the best we can get in this year when politicians would prefer to ignore Social Security altogether. In his defense, President Ford did acknowledge the problem in his State of the Union message. His solution, rather like applying putty to a crumbling edifice, was to increase taxes. He has not reintroduced the matter into the public discourse.

When Ronald Reagan had the perspicacity to suggest an overhaul of the system, making Social Security participation voluntary, the Ford people depicted him as the kind of radical who would deny retirees their monthly check — already meager. The Ford effort was wholly successful. Sooner or later, perhaps after November, we should hope the Ford White House will give some thought to voluntary participation. Really, America's workers will be better off when they can put that portion of their paychecks into sound insurance policies.

If anything accurately demonstrates Social Security's plight it is in that sector of the work force where participation is legally voluntary: employees of state and local governments. As Barron's staff writer Shirley Scheibla reported March 8, everywhere, at an increasing rate, those employees of the state

of Alaska have notified Washington of their intention to withdraw en masse. New York City has requested the withdrawal of its workers.

The perception is growing that people can do better for themselves if they can control their own earnings. There is no use tucking "savings" away in a bankrupt enterprise when the market is replete with profitable plans. Where the government has permitted a chink, voluntary participation, no where is that truth more evident.

Those faithless government servants have presented a time bomb, one which just might explode before Election Day.



Experts tell us that the fruit Adam and Eve ate would not have been an apple, but more probably an apricot.

Why tornadoes are selective

Scientists believe they have found out why tornadoes hit some structures and leave others nearby unscathed.

They say it's because many of the most severe twisters actually are two or more, revolving counter-clockwise around the parent system's center, creating intense wind fields only in certain areas.

Berry's World



"Well, so much for the idea of being a 'favorite son' candidate!"

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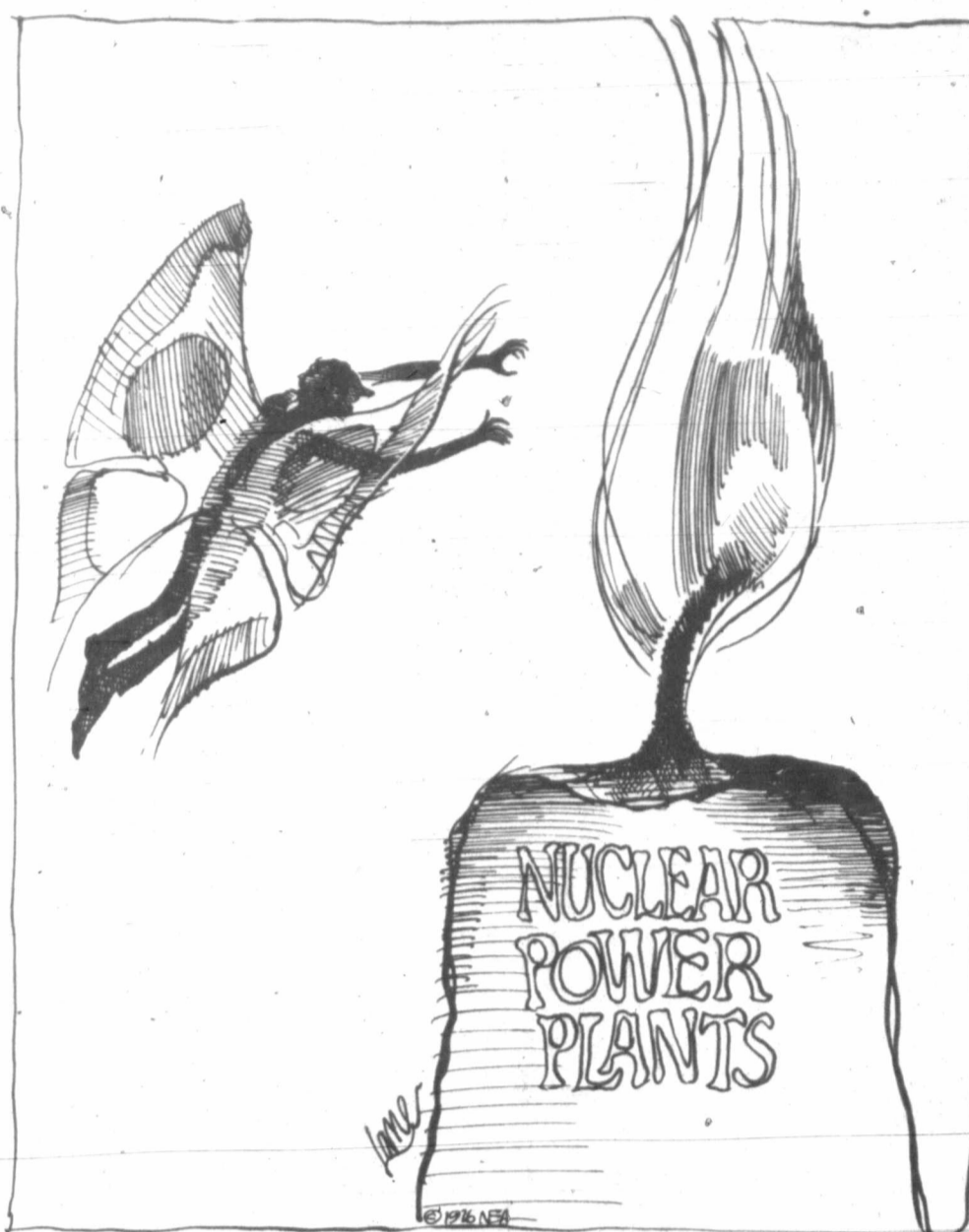
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Letter to the editor

Editor:

Let's give credit where credit is due. According to the U.S. News & World Report Ronald Reagan accomplished more for the common people while governor of California than any governor ever did before him. When entering office he inherited an inflation rate of 44 per cent. He inherited a Democratic budget deficit of \$700,000,000. When he left office he turned over to his successor a \$400,000,000 surplus. During his administration the State of California was accorded a Triple A bond rating for the first time in 31 years. He sponsored the largest tax increase in the state's history because of the budget deficit that he inherited.

He reduced the state's welfare case load and raised the grants to the poorest recipients to the highest level in the nation and reduced by more than one-half the worthless welfare recipients. He reduced local property taxes on the home owner an average of \$25.00 per family and while the state was enjoying an 11 per cent increase in population the state employees were increased a fraction less than 6 per cent from 102,000 to 108,383.

It makes no difference whether we are Republican, Democrat, Independent or what, I think what Ronald Reagan did for California should be done for the nation as a whole.

P. K. Carmichael
11017 Mandalay
Dallas, Texas 75228

Seigniorage
In 1975, the United States government made a profit of \$660,898,070.69 in a business in which it has an absolute monopoly — making money. Called seigniorage, the profit is the difference between the monetary face value of the coins and the cost of production, including the market values of the metals they contain. Cumulative seigniorage for the 20-year period 1935 through June 30, 1975, was \$7,280,639,514.69.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not planned for you haven't pop up today to disrupt your schedule. Keep cool so they don't get the better of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make plans or decisions for others today without first getting their approval. Let everyone think for himself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be wary of involving yourself today in any situation with friends where money or something of material value is at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships and partnership matters require extremely tactful handling today. Be as co-operative as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to get the most from your coworkers today you may have to butter them up a bit. Be complimentary if it's deserved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're not the type prone to taking flyers. Today, you could abandon caution and do something too impulsively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your family responsibilities should take priority over other affairs today. Don't let down loved ones who rely upon you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



THIS IS Easter Sunday — a day for rejoicing. It is a day we would like to go back in retrospect and recall an Easter editorial published in The Pampa News more than a dozen years ago.

It considered the possible real meaning of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Today seems like a good day to examine it again.

In the years that passed over the heads of human beings prior to the birth of the Christian era, in the eyes of individual man his own life was considered to be the single item of highest value.

The significance of life through the last 20 centuries has been enhanced by the recognition that there are certain principles which are more valuable than life.

If we examine the records of ancient peoples, we will discover that many of them practiced human sacrifice.

This was the climax of many religious ceremonies, symbolizing the ultimate gift, the gift of a human life to the whims of the appetites of pagan deities.

In addition to those grisly religious rites, states also practiced and still do practice a similar type of sacrifice. The reason given relates to the concept of wrong - doing on the part of the person being sacrificed.

And, the state moves in various ways to judge those who have been found guilty. Human sacrifice is still the final climax to the modern-day ritual which, instead of being pronounced by masked priests, is often acted out by juries and robed judges.

But the end today is just the same as it was 2,000 years ago. The victim is dispatched to his final punishment by the hand of the highest authority and presumably for cause beyond a reasonable doubt.

But with the birth of the Christian era a slow and painful

revision of moral concepts began which has not yet terminated.

And there is no doubt but what the sacrifices of such men as Jesus, and such persons as the early Christians and the early pioneers to science, who refused to recant what they believed to be the truth, tended to place a high value on human life, but a still higher value on human principle.

★ ★ ★

THE LIST of martyrs down through the years who faced death rather than reject a belief which was sacred to them, is uncomfortably long.

It is almost axiomatic that whenever men seek to stand steadfastly by principles, especially which contain concepts that are new or have not been popularly accepted, they run a pretty high risk which could terminate their own forcible exit from life.

It is a sad state of affairs that innovators at almost any level you can mention face difficulties that are not of their own creation.

This is the obstacle which truth must and surely will overcome in time. This is the hope behind the philosophy of Freedom Newspapers that freedom is a gift from God — control and sovereignty of oneself, no more or less.

And there is hope. Mankind, in the circling ages of time, has at least learned not to revel in bloodshed. Human sacrifices are no longer considered to be the greatest and most glorious spectacles. Of course, we turn aside, concluding that such things must be, but we are glad when they are over with.

However, we must raise a small voice here to inquire if it is really true that such things MUST be.

Despite the record of human violence in which those in power around the world wreak a terrible toll, is it really true that this is the best we can devise?

Perhaps, if we really apply ourselves, we will yet discover that human life is truly sacred and there are principles which, for human life to endure, must be upheld beyond our present pace.

As stated at the beginning — is this the possible meaning of the resurrection?

★ ★ ★

IN THAT same edition of The News was the sixth and final article on the meaning of Easter as told by Pampa High School students. The by-line on the article credited it to Jane Prock. Thought it would be apropos to reprint it here today.

"Easter is one of the most beautiful days of the entire year."

"This is a day of joy and happiness and new things, but we must never let ourselves take for granted the real reason we celebrate Easter."

"We must not forget that Jesus arose from the grave on that day to save us all and to prove that our God is a mighty God, a powerful God, a loving and kind God and an all-wise God."

"On this day which honors Christ's release from the tomb, we must praise His name and thank Him for all He has provided us with in this world."



Don Oakley

Preliminary balance on revenue sharing

By Don Oakley

Nearly 2,000 mayors and city officials from around the country descended on Washington the other day to plump for renewal and expansion of federal revenue sharing, and few were the voices heard on Capitol Hill to oppose them.

At a joint gathering of the National League of Cities and United States Conference of Mayors, mayor after mayor warned of the consequences if revenue sharing — formally known as the State and Local Assistance Act of 1972 — were not renewed. The legislation is due to expire at the end of this year.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., for example, said his city would have to give up its police and fire departments no less. Mayor Hans G. Tandler Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., said his city would have to raise taxes by 30 per cent. Mayor John S. Ballard of Akron, Ohio, said that capital improvements in his city would have to be deferred and street maintenance would be seriously impaired.

"Each year," said Ballard in what may be a prophetic statement, "revenue sharing looms as a more critical need for the city."

Even President Gerald Ford, not otherwise renowned as an advocate of big government spending, joined the mayoral chorus and lashed out at Congress' hesitation to extend revenue sharing for another five years and nine months, as he has proposed.

By Dec. 31, 1976, revenue sharing will have paid out \$30.2 billion to the 50 states and some 39,000 communities. Under the President's plan, they would receive \$39.85 billion more over the next five and three-quarter years.

However, a subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations has cut the President's recommendation to three years and nine months, with no increase in funding, and by way of retaining some kind of congressional control over the program, has amended the renewal legislation to provide for year-by-year appropriations.

What has revenue sharing worth, besides helping the nation's financially strapped cities meet payrolls and fill chukholes?

A study by the Tax Foundation in 1974 found that the bulk of the funds were being spent on routine housekeeping expenses and very little on social betterment programs, such as health care. The League of Women Voters apparently speaks for a number of organizations when it claims that revenue sharing "is plagued with deficiencies and should be overhauled or allowed to lapse."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the Government Operations Committee and one of the few legislators calling for an outright end to the program, laments that revenue sharing has drained \$30 billion from the federal treasury, "and no one is directly accountable to the taxpayers for how it is being spent."

At the same time, contrary testimony comes from a rather unlikely source — the business sector.

Revenue sharing has not only done the job for which it was intended, but it has done it without building a new bureaucracy in Washington, says Dayton, Ohio, businessman Thomas B. Andrews, head of a task force of the United States Chamber of Commerce, which recommends extension of the program.

Unlike most new federal spending programs, Andrews points out, revenue sharing did not require a new staff to administer the funds. "Overhead," a businessman's term for operating costs, is "almost infinitesimal." In addition, he says, the program has been scandal-free even while distributing so many billions to so many communities.

In summary, if we must have federal subsidization of the cities — and no one has suggested a more politically acceptable solution to their problems in this election year — revenue sharing would seem to be the best way to go about it.

The question is thus not whether revenue sharing will be continued, but for how long and for how much more.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Capitol Comedy

Udall won the liberal vote in New Hampshire. That's like being the pastry chef at Weight Watchers.

Goldwater suggested that Nixon remain in China. He could easily adapt to Peking.

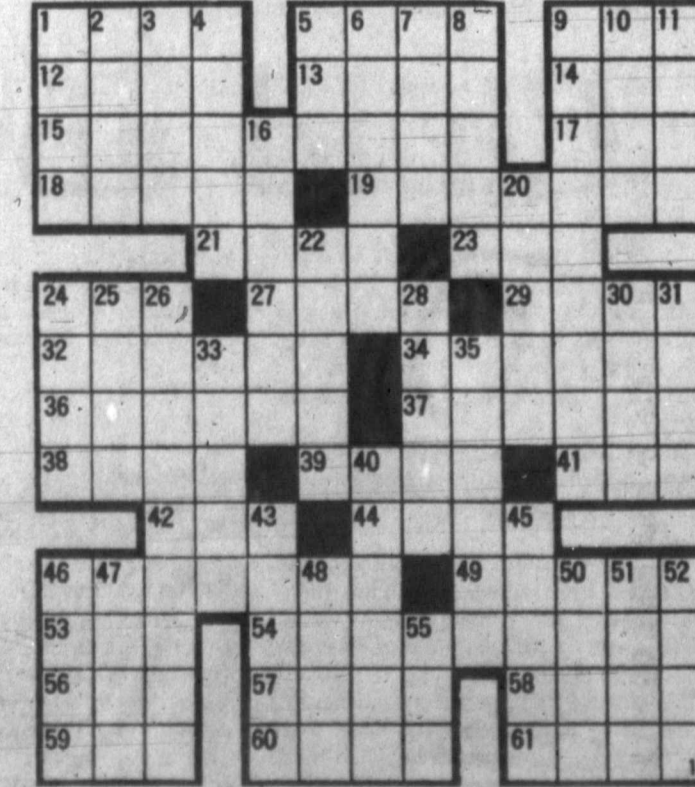
Soviet officials admit they used microwaves in the U.S. embassy. That accounts for the roasting detente's been getting.

India will penalize couples for not limiting births. They'll probably confiscate their Yoga rugs.

Employment is picking up.

Woodsy Walk

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Distress signal | 8 Measuring device | 30 Spanish river |
| 1 Woodsy shrub | 42 Tear | 9 Talents | 31 Soap-making frame |
| 5 Tropical tree | 44 False god | 11 Garden implements | 33 Caper |
| 9 Woodsy hardwood tree | 46 Prosperity | 12 Garden | 35 City in New York |
| 12 Region | 49 Brother's daughter | 16 Maui, Oahu, Kauai or Hawaii | 40 Bridal paths |
| 13 Awry | 53 Greek letter | 20 Mistral | 43 Nut |
| 14 Hiss | 54 Payment solicitor | 22 Presbyterian | 45 Legal |
| 15 Emotion | 56 Dance step | 24 First woody walker | 46 Skink |
| 17 Choir | 57 Athena | 25 Greek township | 47 Western state |
| 18 Gluts | 58 Hostilities | 26 Cottage cheese | 48 Foot part |
| 19 Sewing tools | 59 Pronoun | 28 Savory | 50 Sicilian volcano |
| 21 Winter vehicle | 60 Arboreal home | | 51 Knock (slang) |
| 23 King (Fr.) | 61 Occupy | | 52 Gaelic |
| 24 Paid notices-in newspapers | | | 55 Pillar |
| 27 Exclamation of sorrow | DOWN | | |
| 29 Shoshonean Indians | 1 Fish | | |
| 32 Claim | 2 Plastic ingredient | | |
| 34 Absorb | 3 Dispatched | | |
| 36 Full apology | 4 Detests | | |
| 37 Fathers (Latin) | 5 Diminutive of Pamela | | |
| 38 Flesh food | 6 Things to be done | | |
| 39 Crack | 7 Smooth | | |



Vaccine ready for super-flu epidemic

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Field trials begin soon on a vaccine to inoculate millions of Americans against an expected fall epidemic of a potent new influenza strain health experts say may strike one-fourth of the population.

The new A-swine virus, a radically different type linked with viruses of the 1920s and 1930s, is expected to have an attack rate of 25 per cent, according to federal health experts. That percentage means that 50 to 60 million Americans may be targets of the disease.

Medical experts at the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the new type of influenza could be similar to the strain that caused the 1918 pandemic, a modern-day plague that killed 21 million persons across the world and 548,000 in the United States.

In an unprecedented move last month, President Ford at the urging of the U.S. Public Health Service, asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to finance a nationwide mass

immunization program. Congress quickly and overwhelmingly passed the measure and it is now on the President's desk to be signed into law. The money will pay for 200 million doses of flu vaccine.

It has been estimated that each shot will cost an additional 60 cents to \$1, an expense that eventually will have to be born by the recipient of the vaccine, state or city governments or volunteer organizations.

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the CDC's virology division, said field trials of the vaccine will begin this month. The trials will involve several thousand persons in volunteer industrial groups, Dowdle said.

Researchers will check the volunteers closely for the degree of reaction to the shots and the buildup of antibodies that should occur within seven to 10 days after the vaccine is given. Antibodies are produced by the white blood cells, the blood's chemical soldiers that attack invading viruses.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the CDC, said it was hoped that 95 per cent of the American population will receive the vaccine in a three-month period beginning in September. However, vaccination of those in high risk groups, such as persons over 65 and those with respiratory and heart troubles, may start early this summer.

The mass immunization program will require virtual mobilization of government and volunteer health agencies. It will be the first time in history a nation has attempted to

immunize an entire population against a major disease.

The planned inoculation program has encountered criticism from certain state health officials who have suggested that the vaccine be stockpiled in every state but not administered until there is more evidence that an epidemic is indeed on the way. Sencer, Dowdle and other top-ranking federal health officials maintain that to wait until an outbreak is underway would be gambling with the nation's health.

The A-swine virus was first identified at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. The illness hit at least 12 Army recruits, one of whom died. The CDC said evidence now shows the virus affected several hundred recruits.

The fact that the A-swine flu apparently lead medical authorities to believe that the new virus may be a mixup.

Dowdle said the Hong Kong influenza epidemic of 1968-69 cost the nation an estimated \$3.8 billion dollars, far more than the total expense of the planned inoculation project.

Some state health officials warned at a recent CDC meeting that severe reactions were likely to occur when the vaccine is

given, causing millions to become ill unnecessarily. But Dowdle said the single-strain swine flu vaccine to be given the general population will not contain as many protective units as current two-strain flu vaccines and should be less likely to cause side effects.

He said the swine flu vaccine, estimated to be 70-90 per cent effective, also will not contain any units to protect against the B-type influenza, further reducing the risk of side effects.

Dowdle said the possibility had been discussed that persons

getting a flu shot for the first time may have a particularly bad reaction. But he said such reactions may be associated more with a person's age than with the response to a first-time vaccine.

CDC investigators have taken hundreds of blood samples across the country in a continuing search for any additional outbreaks of the swine influenza. They discovered that approximately 80 per cent of the people over the age of 50 have swine-like virus antibodies, or a degree of

natural protection. Dowdle said that while these older persons would have some natural resistance to the new type influenza, they also would be more susceptible to the complications of influenza.

The United States has experienced two major influenza epidemics in the past 20 years. The Asian flu, spawned in central China in February, 1957, rapidly spread to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, and neighboring countries. That summer it reached Europe and the United States. The estimat-

ed death toll in this country was 70,000, with 45 million cases of influenza.

Following its usual 8-10 year cycle, the next major flu pandemic occurred in Hong Kong in July 1968. It reached this country the following September. Because of its July

start and its rapid movement, there was no time for production of a vaccine before the beginning of the flu season in the United States. As a consequence, some 50 million Americans came down with the disease and there were approximately 27,900 deaths.

Robber waited to be caught

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wilbur John Hunter really didn't want the \$1,800 he robbed from the Landmark Bank of Orlando. According to his lawyer, all Hunter wanted was food and shelter, so he waited in the bank lobby to be arrested.

It was the second time in less than a month that Hunter, 52, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., committed a robbery and then waited to be arrested, police said.

Hunter's court-appointed attorney, James E. Shepherd, said that when his client sought help from several social service agencies in Daytona Beach earlier this year, "they told him he was too old or too young, not a drug addict, not an alcoholic..." and couldn't qualify.

Shepherd said Hunter apparently wandered without shelter, food or money after his earlier release April 8. He said Hunter told him he slept in the woods Monday night.

Police said the note given the bank teller Tuesday demanded money but made no threat. When police arrived, the suspect was sitting meekly in the bank lobby.

Hunter, held under \$25,000 bond, was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination before his April 22 preliminary hearing.



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A P R 1 8 7 6

Rig becomes floating tomb

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — The Coast Guard will convene a board of inquiry Tuesday to learn whether a survival capsule which became a floating tomb for 13 oil rig workers during a violent Gulf of Mexico storm was safe.

A major point in the investigation will concern whether the 35 men aboard the 16-story drilling platform Ocean Express should have been evacuated before the ocean became a swirling inferno of 12 to 16-foot waves whipped by 90-knot winds.

The crew at 8 p.m. Thursday was ordered to repair equipment being ripped from the superstructure by the wind and waves. A half hour later they

were told to abandon the rig. They ran for two survival capsules carried on the rig for such emergencies. Within an hour, the rig sank in 180-foot water, 30 miles off the Texas coast.

Nineteen workmen jumped into the fatal capsule which capsized in the rough water. Water rushed in through the air inlet valves and five persons swam immediately to safety, but 13 were trapped and died.

The Coast Guard refused any comment on possible causes pending its board of inquiry meeting which will begin "on or about Tuesday." However, some of the crewmen said they should have been taken off the platform at the first sign of an

approaching storm. Other persons advanced theories for the accident.

"We shouldn't have been there at all on Thursday," said one. "By Thursday night we should have got to land."

ODECO Drilling Co., owner of the \$12-million, five-month old Ocean Express, called the 14-foot metal saucers "one of the safest escape devices" available "and the most common type of escape device found on oil rigs." The company said they had not been tested in rough seas.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said in Washington Friday he will begin hearings on the safety of offshore rigs. Murphy, chairman of the House Ad Hoc

Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf, said the investigation will focus on inspection and repair of the rigs.

"Quite obviously our underwater watchdogs are not on the job," he said.

Donald Solanas of New Orleans, the oil and gas supervisor for Gulf of Mexico operations of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the incident was inevitable once the motor blew on one of the three tugs pulling the rig. He said the rig swung

around broadside to the storm. "That's when they're most susceptible to capsizing — and that's what happened," he said.

Survivors Daniel Meaux and Ellis R. Whitt each said panic and human error contributed to the deaths.

SF drivers vote to strike

By ROGER JACKSON SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's 2,000 bus, streetcar and cable car drivers voted overwhelmingly Saturday to remain off the job and honor the picket lines of civil service craft workers for at least three days.

The Municipal Railway employees urged the San Francisco Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, to initiate a proposed general strike within 72 hours. Without the citywide action, they said, they would return to work.

City craft workers struck 18 days ago because the new city budget included cuts in their pay and fringe benefit package.

"If we're going to shut San Francisco down, let's do it," driver Emilio Caldwell shouted at an emotional meeting of Local 250-A of the Transport Workers Union of America.

A vote to cross the picket lines would have taken much of the steam from the craft workers' walkout because the 14,000 other

city employees have remained on the job since the start of the strike.

The vote was about 5-1 to honor the picket lines. The procedure was to have those supporting the walkout move to the right side of the hall and those wanting to return to work move to the left side.

The union's executive board declined to make a recommendation, and Local President Lawrence B. Martin later told a news conference that he hoped federal mediators would be able to settle the dispute soon.

Driver Debbie Canejo told the meeting that the Board of Supervisors — the city's governing body — wanted to break trade-unionism in San Francisco. "They tell us they are not hurting, but they are," she said.

The motion approved by the rank-and-file said: "Within 72 hours following this meeting the Central Labor Council implement their own motion to shut down San Francisco in a general

strike to win the strike or Muni drivers will return to work."

The union meeting was called Friday night, hours after the nation's top federal mediator withdrew from efforts to break a negotiations deadlock and the city government issued the unions an ultimatum to restore public transit before Monday if they want the talks restarted.

The craft workers said, however, they were being asked to take pay cuts. Last November the voters approved a referendum two-to-one which eliminated a "crafts pay formula" long ago written into the city charter.

Because of the referendum, the board adjusted the pay scale downward by annual amounts ranging from \$900 to \$2,600. Machinists were offered base pay of \$21,350, carpenters \$20,700, plumbers \$20,500, gardeners \$17,330 and laborers \$15,850.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Nellie Trainer, Borger; Mrs. Mattie Dodson, 317 N. Zimmers; Mrs. Florence Wooten, Leisure Lodge; Jerrid Raab, 1161 Varnon Dr.

Friday Dismissals
Mrs. Stacy Smith, Canadian; Baby Girl Smith, Canadian; Robert Brewer, 1141 Terrace; Mrs. Venice Farrington, Pampa Nursing Center; Mrs. Opal Hefley, Wheeler; Franklin Palmittier, Guymon, Okla.; William Roe, 724 S. Barnes; Mrs. Theda Wallin, 521 Lowry; Mrs. Sallie Guynes, Shamrock; Mrs. Marjorie Bristow, 1128 Duncan; Mrs. Ann Chapman, 2010 Hamilton; Mrs. Sallie Schmidt, 2212 N. Zimmers; Baby Girl Schmidt, 2212 N. Zimmers; Mrs. Cynthia Cooper, 1030 E. Browning; Baby Girl Cooper, 1030 E. Browning; Mrs. Rhona Saltzman, Beaver, Okla.; William Southard, 429 N. Wynne; Mrs. Ruth Pollock, 532 Magnolia; Robert Clements, 818 N. Somerville; Mrs. Gaytha Matheny, Pampa; John Owen;

117 W. Tyng; Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, 600 N. Davis; Walter Donnell, 701 E. 14th; Mrs. Irene Moore, 915 Duncan.

Marriages

Robert Orand Cota and Rebecca Lynn Davis; Harlin Campbell McDowell and Emma Louise Sewell; Robert Edwin Anderson and Donna Rose King; Vernon Duane Butler and Delores Carol Switzer; John Kenneth Morehart Jr. and Rhonda Jo McKay; Gary Neil Ivey and Willaina Louise Pyle; Junior Jim Slay and Barbara Evelyn Burton; Nathan Treat Workman and Betty Lea Werley; William Sherill Smith and Patricia Ann Wiggins; Stephen Lee Osborn and Judy Kay Harris; John Pedro Thaxton and Margaret Ellen Nabors.

Divorces

Linda Beatrice Fleetwood and Charles Fain Fleetwood; Oleta McCarter and Glenn Ray McCarter.

Obituaries

ZELDA V. FOSTER
Funeral services for Zelda V. Foster of 421 Magnolia, who died Thursday in Highland General Hospital are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. She is survived by a niece, one great-niece and a cousin, Mrs. S. J. Montgomery of Miami.

MAMIE BELL
Mamie Bell, 86, a pioneer of Pampa, died at 12:07 a.m.

Mainly about people

Just Arrived: Vegetables and flowering plants, Juniper, Broad leaf evergreens, Farm & Home Supply, Price Road. (Adv.)

Wanted: Beautician, La Bonita Beauty Salon, 304 N. West St. (Adv.)

3 Lots, Good Shepherd, Memory Gardens, 274-5746, Borger. (Adv.)

Six bulb packet - Still only \$2.00. Proceeds used for Crippled Childrens Camp - Eye Bank - glasses for underprivileged - Girlstown and other such worthwhile projects. No monies derived from this sale are used for Club or members expenses at any time. Your past support is greatly appreciated - accept no substitute - The Lion's will be by soon - Remember our bulbs are still only \$2.00. (Adv.)

Yoga class begins May 2. April Lawrence, instructor. 665-1296. (Adv.)

We have a bunch of cut-ups at Barber's. Scissors of course, from shavers to nippers and toenail clippers. Barber's 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

The 1976 Aggie Muster, annual get-together of Texas A&M graduates in the Pampa area, has been set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tom O'Loughlin Ranch one mile west of Miami on U.S. Hwy. 60. "It's no Aggie joke," said Hobart Fatheree, in charge of arrangements for the affair, "and all former Aggies at the Top O' Texas are urged to attend."

Annual Meeting, Friends of the Pampa Library, 4 p.m. Monday Lovett Library.

Bible study with Jerry Bryan will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Pampa Cable TV, channel 9.

The Palo Duro Handweavers Guild of Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hays, 3514 Edgewood in Amarillo. Weaver Sarah Martha Puckett will present a program.

The Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. The Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Lamar Baptist Church, will give a dramatization of Patrick Henry's address.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Fletcher, 1234 S. Banks, are invited to a 50th anniversary reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 220 N. Ballard. The reception will be hosted by the couple's seven children, 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Mustang is now protected by law on federal property. Roundups are restricted to men on horseback. Aircraft and motorized vehicles are prohibited.

Pope leads Easter vigil

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The bells of St. Peter's Basilica rang out Saturday night to proclaim the joyous Easter message of Christ's resurrection.

Pope Paul VI led the world's Roman Catholics in a dramatic Easter Eve vigil ending in the first Mass and the first bell-ringing since Good Friday, the day the church believes Jesus died on the Cross.

St. Peter's bells tolled at 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EST), one hour before the bells of Rome's 500 churches echoed their peal. The Pope traditionally celebrates the Mass earlier because he must arise early for Easter Sunday services.

The 78-year-old Pope, moving stiffly because of a painful arthritic condition of the knees, lit a large paschal candle symbolizing Christ as the light of the world at the start of the ceremony in the darkened basilica.

As part of the ritual the Pope baptized four new Catholics — a Brooklyn-born fashion designer, two South Koreans and an African carpenter's apprentice.

The Easter Eve vigil marked the end of the 40-day mourning period of Lent. Purple drapes were removed from the crucifixes and pictures to reveal the gilt and many-colored marble splendor of St. Peter's.

The ceremony, rich in symbolism, was divided into the liturgies of the light, of the word

and of baptism and holy communion.

According to tradition, it starts with the white-robed Pope lighting the tall paschal candle on the portico outside the darkened church. He inserts five grains of incense to commemorate Jesus' wounds.

As the papal procession then moves down the main aisle of the church, the flame is passed from candle to candle among the 30,000 worshippers.

"Lumen Christi" (light of Christ), Cardinal Pericle Felici proclaims three times. "Dio grazie" (Thanks be to God), the congregation replies.

Having blessed the fire, the Pope blesses water with which he baptizes four "Catechumens," those desiring to join the church, and plunges his candle into it.

The Pope leads the congregation in renewing their baptismal vows, renouncing evil and accepting Jesus as they relight their candles.

The Pope will celebrate on Easter Sunday mass on the broad steps of St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom and then deliver his "Urbi et Orbi" message to the City of Rome and the world from the basilica's balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Hearst condition stable

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, emaciated by malnutrition and under heavy guard, was kept Saturday in suburban Sequoia Hospital on a high protein diet and no date for her discharge was in sight.

Dr. John Prendergast, a staff internist, said Miss Hearst was now resting and eating well and her condition was stable, but he did not know when she can be taken to the federal correctional center in San Diego.

Custody of Miss Hearst was transferred from the San Mateo County sheriff to the U.S. Marshal's office in San Francisco. The marshals ordered a matron to be with the heiress at all times, and installed "anti-intrusion devices" on all windows and doors of her second-story hospital floor.

Miss Hearst's collapsed right lung improved enough to permit removal Friday of a vacuum tube from her chest. Air leakage had ceased, but an air-filled

blister, or bleb, remained on the lung and required watching.

Since Miss Hearst's arrest and confinement last September in the San Mateo County jail, she has lost 15 pounds, dropping to 90.

Doctors gave her a variety of tests to find out why. They suspected the 22-year-old patient may have a liver malfunction.

Meanwhile, numerous Symbionese Liberation Army associates were wondering what Miss Hearst told the FBI earlier this week, just before the lung collapse. It was known she cooperated in preparing kidnapping charges against William and Emily Harris, named persons who bombed police cars in Marin County and gave

Udall has campaign stage to himself in Philadelphia

By United Press International
Blaming the Ford administration for "an urban crisis situation," Morris Udall campaigned through an Easter weekend heatwave Saturday while his main Democratic rival took a holiday and won key endorsements.

Udall had the campaign stage just about to himself, walking the broiling hot pavements of Philadelphia's black ghetto and white ethnic neighborhoods and stumping for votes in Pennsyl-

vania's April 27 primary.

Greeting Easter shoppers at shopping centers, Udall said the administration is responsible for "an urban crisis situation that is reflected nationwide in high unemployment, inflation, high interest rates, high medical rates, poor housing and cutbacks in essential services."

"Life can and must be restored to our nation's cities — even if it takes a program of emergency aid to do it."

Udall, riding the Philadelphia subway, called for a "serious national commitment to a balanced transportation system" in place of Ford's "haphazard" transportation policies.

Most other presidential candidates in both parties took the holiday weekend off, but leading Democrats Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson picked up endorsements nonetheless.

Jimmy Carter's son to be in Amarillo

Jack Carter, son of former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Democratic presidential candidate, will be in Amarillo at 8:30 p.m. Monday for a reception at the Villa Inn.

The public is invited. Mary Simpson of Pampa, a Carter delegate from the 31st District, said Carter is concentrating on his campaign in Pennsylvania where the primary will be on April 27.

Jackson's came in Florida, where Gov. Reubin Askew abandoned his neutral position and announced in Tallahassee he is endorsing the Washington Senator's candidacy and has filed as a Jackson delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Carter got the support of Kentucky's Gov. Julian Carroll Friday during a brief stopover en route to his Georgia home for the weekend. He said he had made no promises in return for Carroll's endorsement, which could boost his chances of winning most of the convention delegates in Kentucky's May 25 primary.

In Houston, former Texas Gov. John Connally denied a Los Angeles Times report quoting "sources close to Connally" he made a deal to endorse Ford in return for eventual nomination as secretary of state.

Police report burglary

Burglary, criminal mischief and vandalism were among the reports Friday night and Saturday at the Pampa Police Department.

A burglary was reported at the Jay Roth residence, 336 Sunset, where someone entered the unlocked front door and took \$100 in coins and jewelry valued at \$300.

Seninde Tommy Lee of 309 Warren reported that he was assaulted and would file charges later.

Thurman Stapleton of 612 Frederic said someone knocked two glass wire enforced portions from a rear door. However, entry was not gained as the door was still locked, he reported.

Claude E. Sloss of 545 S. Barnes advised that sometime between 8 p.m. and 10:20 a.m. Saturday someone threw a rock into the windshield of his vehicle.

Jimmie Boyd of 128 N. Faulkner reported that someone had hit his vehicle and left the scene.

A motor vehicle accident was reported on North Zimmers where a pickup owned by Stanley Lee Leek of 415 W. Browning was involved.

A properly parked vehicle belonging to Jessie L. Watson of 2233 N. Zimmers was struck. William C. Fry of 1706 Holly said someone shot a BB into and through the storm screen door and into glass of back door at his home.

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Noncandidate Hubert Humphrey

Is Pennsylvania holding for HHH?

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — State Sen. Paul McKinney is listed on the ballot in Philadelphia as a delegate committed to Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

He probably will be elected and counted as a delegate for Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington.

But McKinney is walking around with a "Holding for Humphrey" button on his lapel.

This is only one example of the confusion surrounding election of 134 Democratic delegates by Pennsylvanians in the state's April 27 primary.

Confusion in the process breeds organization power. In this case, the Democratic Party hierarchy and organized labor have combined to elect their own slate of delegates.

There is no confusion on the Republican side. President Ford is unopposed.

The Democratic coalition has no official label, but it might well be called "The Anybody but Jimmy Carter Movement" as party regulars and labor officials try to slow the Democratic presidential frontrunner.

Jackson will be the immediate

beneficiary of the campaign and Jackson aides met April 11 with party and AFL-CIO officials to make strategy.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has not declared as a presidential candidate although he made several recent speeches in this state and blasted Republicans. He has traditionally strong labor support.

Union leaders and many party regulars have made it clear that although they work for Jackson in April, their votes may be with Humphrey when the convention begins in New York July 12.

"We'll take it one step at a time," said Dennis E. Thiemann. "Right now, we're talking about a positive campaign for Scoop Jackson."

There are 1,102 persons running for the 134 delegate spots in the April 27 primary. Democrats will select 44 more convention delegates June 2.

Next to the names of 418 is the word "uncommitted," in small type. The other 684 are listed as committed to a particular presidential candidate.

There also is a "beauty contest" at the top of each ballot

to record the popular vote for the eight candidates who appear on the ballot. That vote has no effect on the delegate race.

It is unlikely, but Carter could win the popular vote and get only a handful of delegates.

He hurt his chances of winning a majority of delegates by filing a weak slate in many areas, including Philadelphia, where he ran candidates for only 18 of the 30 slots available.

He also failed to file full slates of delegates in six rural districts where he might get most of the popular votes.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona slated 96 delegates, but most of his weak spots are in rural areas where he would not be expected to do well, anyway.

Gov. George Wallace, runner-up to Humphrey here four years ago, is on the ballot but expected to do poorly. The Alabama has been hurt by a lack of money.

The largest religious painting on display in a gallery in the United States is Jan Styka's "The Crucifixion," at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif. The painting is 195 feet long and 45 feet high.

Soviet 'volunteer' for unpaid day

MOSCOW (UPI) — Officials called it "a festival of Communist labor," but for most of the 140 million Soviets who "volunteered" for the annual day of unpaid work Saturday, it was no holiday.

If not putting in a shift at their factories for the state's coffers instead of their own pockets,

they were obliged to wield brooms, rakes, shovels and paint brushes to clean away the Russian winter's grime.

By coincidence the spring event, known as the "subotnik" for Saturday, fell this year on the 106th anniversary of the birthday of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state

who introduced the "subotnik" 57 years ago.

"We wake with the feeling that something pleasant will happen today," the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets said in a comment typical of the sloganizing that went with the annual nationwide mobilization.

"Today is a holiday," the newspaper said. "It is a day of Communist labor and we are participants in it."

Although officially described

Court to tackle conflicting rights

By JAMES A. KIDNEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black once said that "free speech and fair trials are two of the most cherished policies of our civilization, and it would be a trying task to choose between them."

The Supreme Court will tackle that "trying task" and examine two conflicting constitutional rights Monday when Nebraska news organizations ask the justices to overturn a sweeping "gag order" that barred reporting of some details in a

sensational criminal case after they were heard in an open courtroom.

Nebraska courts imposed the order to curb pre-trial press coverage in the case of Erwin Charles Simants after he was charged with the murders last October of six persons in Sutherland, Neb. The order, as modified by the state Supreme Court, forbids publication of any information suggesting Simants was guilty.

Included under the ban was testimony, heard in open court at a preliminary hearing, that

indicated Simants had confessed to the crimes. It also applied to detailed statements from his relatives that he left a note implicating himself.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stewart said the gag order was needed to insure an impartial jury could be found to try Simants, found guilty of murder last January.

Reporters appealed the order twice to Justice Harry A. Blackmun. Although he struck down some restrictions, Blackmun became the first Supreme Court justice ever to uphold restraints on reporting of

information heard in open-court or gathered from other sources — at least until a full Supreme Court hearing.

Blackmun even barred Nebraska reporters from revealing he had prohibited stories about possible confessions, on grounds that any mention of a

confession might prejudice Simants. Thus, in another Supreme Court first, reporters could not tell the public in Nebraska fully what a justice had decided.

The Supreme Court is expected to decide the Nebraska case by July.

Banker to speak to API

The impact of government of bank financing of the oil and gas industry will be discussed by Charles D. Frazer, Midland banker, when he addresses the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Frazer is a frequent visitor to Washington where he discusses oil financing problems with various government agencies.

According to Martin Ludeman, secretary of the local API, Frazer also has discussed the problems with segments of the oil industry.

Ludeman added that the Thursday night discussion should be of benefit to "those

who contemplate arranging bank financing and to those who already are a part of or contemplate entering the banking business."

John Rogers, API chapter chairman, announced that plans for the API Scholarship Handicap Golf Tournament are complete and has been set for May 22-23 at the Huber Golf Course near Borger.

Money raised at the golf tournament will provide four \$250 scholarships to sons and daughters of API members.

Rogers also stated the 1976 API membership drive still is underway. He said anyone interested in the oil and gas industry is eligible for the \$3 per year membership.

River barge backup eases

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN
ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — A week-long backup of barges on the Mississippi River that cost riverboat operators up to \$400,000 a day was eased Saturday, but similar traffic jams may lie ahead for the next several years.

The problem lies with the 38-year-old Lock and Dam 26, a bottleneck through which much of the traffic on the great waterway must pass. Towboats pushing barges carrying an average load of 22,000 tons take coal and petroleum northbound and grain downriver.

At the height of the backup Wednesday and Thursday, 91 towboats with 948 barges were stalled. Bargeline operators estimated the cost of each hour's delay at \$200 per tow.

A towboat April 8 snagged a steel plate in front of a concrete guideway to the 600-foot lock. Boulders from the column spilled into the channel. The Army Corps of Engineers was

forced to close the main lock, the longer of two at the site, for repairs.

About 25 boats can pass through daily when the locks are operated normally, but the number was limited to six a day while a smaller secondary lock was used.

A small boat has been stationed at the guideway since

the main lock reopened Thursday to prevent barges from scraping against newly poured concrete. Barges routinely guide them through the narrow channel.

By late Friday the number of towboats remaining had dropped to 68.

Barnard joins Hearst

Russell Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Barnard, 2505 Christine, has joined the Hearst Magazines Division to assist with development of new publishing properties, it was announced Saturday by Richard E. Deems, president of Hearst Magazines.

Barnard, who will become a vice president of Hearst Magazines, has been president and publisher of Harper's Magazine Co. since 1972 and a partner in the concern which publishes Country Music. Prior to that he was with Columbia Records Division of CBS, Inc.

In announcing Barnard's appointment, Deems stated:

"We have many resources for internal growth at Hearst Magazines, not only from ancillary products related to present magazine titles, but also have the creative resources to produce strong entries in entirely new fields. With Mr. Barnard's help, we intend to utilize them to a greater degree than in the past."

Barnard is 37 years old and grew up in Pampa. He was graduated from Pampa High School, is a 1960 graduate of Yale University and lives in New York City with his wife, the former Helen Pullman, and their two children, Anne and John.

District Court will hear 57 cases here


Forty eight criminal cases and nine civil cases are on the docket scheduled to be called in 31st District Court here at 9 a.m. Monday.

Helen Sprinkle, district clerk, reported that 125 Gray County residents have been mailed notices to report for possible jury duty.

Judge Grainger McElhany will preside over the trials. Guy Hardin, district attorney, will represent the state in the criminal cases.

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<p>SALADS</p> <p>Beet Salad with Italian Dressing</p> <p>Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad</p>	<p>DESSERTS</p> <p>Banana Layer Cake</p> <p>Chocolate Chess Pie</p> <p>Fresh Strawberry Pie</p>



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GOP graps spotlight in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Things are different this year in Texas, where President Ford and Ronald Reagan have grabbed the spotlight and left the Democrats in the shade.

For the first in political memory, a Republican battle could cause a traffic jam at the polls. One Reagan official says

the bigger the turnout, the better for their candidate.

Both the President and the former California governor campaigned hard in the state and both plan more work before the May 1 primary. Their battle has prompted forecasts the turnout will double the previous Republican record of 142,000. Ford began his Texas cam-

aign claiming to be the underdog, while Reagan supporters boasted a healthy lead in the contest for 100 national convention delegates—the fifth largest GOP state bloc.

Now, Ford strategists believe the President—who spent a weekend stumping Texas in mid-April—has pulled even and will win most of the delegation.

Ray Barnhart, a Reagan campaign co-chairman, said Ford's appearances in Texas hurt the President more than they helped and "I think we're a little better off than we were before he came."

"If Sen. Tower's estimate of a 250,000 turnout is correct, it's a sure victory for Ronald Reagan," he added. "Every vote over 150,000 is going to be another vote for Gov. Reagan."

Democrats, meanwhile, are finding little of interest in their primary ballot.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the first to withdraw from the national race, is likely to win renomination to the Senate and, as a favorite son presidential candidate, the biggest share of the 98 delegates chosen in the Democratic presidential primary.

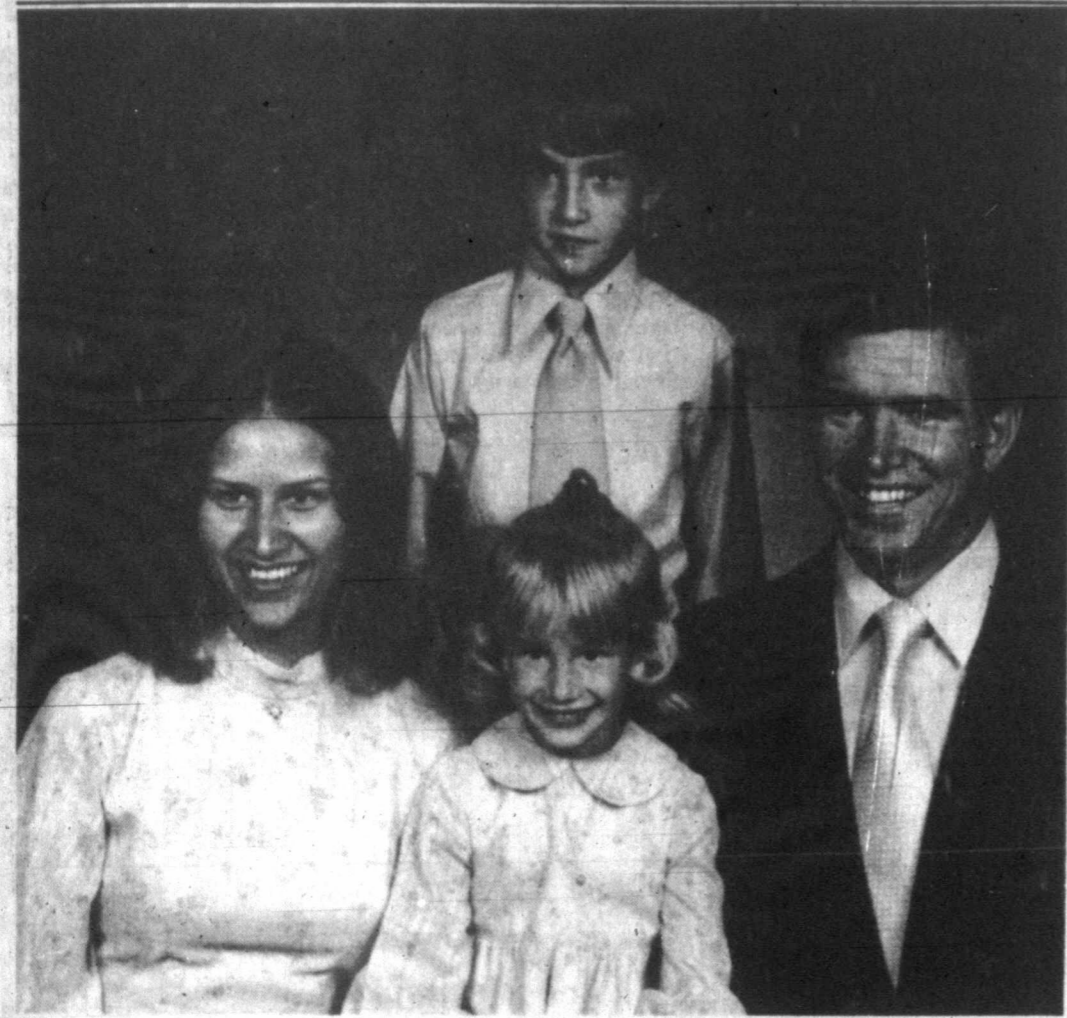
But the competition is some-

what less than the Democratic Texas Legislature imagined when it drafted the state's first presidential primary law to Bentsen's specifications.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who once was expected to battle Bentsen for the Texas victory, is seeing his campaign falter.

Jimmy Carter, the only strong presidential contender on the Democratic Texas ballot, is planning a token campaign to avoid any confrontation with Bentsen. Carter is hoping eventually to get the support of most of Texas' 130 delegates at the national convention no matter how he finishes in the primary.

The rattlesnake often seeks the warmth of roadways in the chill evenings. Motorists may run over hundreds of snakes in a single night.



Day-long worship

The Rev. Dan Longwell and family from Neosho, Mo., will lead worship services at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. today, according to the Rev. Charles Moran, pastor. Easter activities at the local church will also include gospel singing from 2:30 - 4 p.m., and a covered dish picnic at the church. The public is invited.

URW talks 'still far apart'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers President Pete Bommarito announced Saturday he had been given authority to call a strike against the Big Four of the rubber industry and to implement a world-wide economic boycott of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Bommarito said the URW and the Big Four were "still far apart" in contract negotiations.

The present master agreement with Firestone, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal, which covers 70,000 workers at 47 plants throughout the nation, expires at midnight Tuesday.

Bommarito was asked if he would call the strike against all four or pick a selected target. Bommarito said he did not

know at this time, but repeated a statement he made earlier in negotiations that he favored striking all four companies.

"Based on what is happening at the bargaining table, it could be a selective strike, but I doubt that very much," Bommarito said.

He said the boycott of Firestone had been endorsed by the executive board of the AFL-CIO and would also be considered by the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Union at a meeting April 26 at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bommarito said the purpose of the boycott would be to bring pressure on Firestone for a settlement that would set a pattern for the other three companies.

He said Firestone was select-

Police charge laborer with stabbing, rape

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Police filed capital murder charges against an odd jobs laborer Saturday for the stabbing and rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl whose partially disrobed body was found in a wooded lot near an elementary school.

The charges against Randolph James Leyendecker, 17, were filed about 4 a.m. — less than seven hours before the girl's father had threatened to mobilize 60 members of his family in a vigilante-type manhunt for his daughter's murderer.

The girl, Eudelia Leybas, was buried Saturday. She and a 6-year-old brother asked permission Tuesday to walk from their South Austin home to a neighborhood store for a soft drink, and she never returned. Her body was found by an

elementary school student walking along a path through a wooded lot near the school. She had been stabbed and slashed 33 times, her clothing was pulled down below her knees and she was raped.

A bloody, four-inch knife was found near the scene by an employee of the neighborhood store.

Jesus Leybas, the girl's father, said Friday 60 members of the family had gathered in Austin and more were in route to help find the killer. He said if police made no progress in the case before the funeral, the family members would "spread over the city like termites" in search of the slayer.

Leyendecker, whose mother lives only a block from the area where the girl's body was found, was arrested by the police tactical squad about 10 p.m. Friday for public drunkenness. Anonymous information already had indicated Leyendecker lived near and frequented the area where the girl was killed.

Police chemists performed blood tests on his clothing, and filed capital murder charges against him about 4 a.m. Saturday. Leyendecker could be sentenced to death if he is convicted of capital murder.

"Although there is more work to be done in accumulating and evaluating the evidence, particularly the physical evidence that must be subjected to certain chemical tests, there are two things that we believe to be conclusive at this time," police said in a printed statement distributed after Leyendecker was charged.

"One is that the subject, Randolph James Leyendecker, was the person responsible for the death of Eudelia Leybas and that the case against him is legally sufficient to present to the grand jury. Two is that insofar as is known and believed at this time, he had no help or assistance from any other person. The specific items of evidence which makes this conclusion possible, of course, cannot be discussed."

District Attorney Robert O. Smith, who plans to present the case to the Travis County Grand Jury on Thursday, said there are similarities in the appearance of Leyendecker and a composite police sketch of a so-called "Capitol area rapist" believed responsible for at least six rapes in the downtown area in recent weeks. Smith said, however, such composite drawings could bear resemblances to numerous other persons.

Homicide Lt. Colin Jordan, who only last week had brief several thousand women working in the Capitol complex about the dangers of the rapist, filed the murder complaint against Leyendecker before Justice of the Peace Jim McMurtry.

LONGEST JETTIES GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — This city in southern Texas claims the longest fishing jetties on the Gulf of Mexico. Bordering the entrance to the Galveston ship channel, the north jetty is five miles long, while the south jetty is slightly more than two miles in length. Both are flat-topped for about half their lengths.

City tax revenues show hike in spending

The City of Pampa received a check Saturday for \$17,925.56 as its share of April City sales tax rebates.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Pampa was one of 516 Texas cities and towns receiving checks totaling \$11.9 million for the one-month penny sales tax collection.

Bullock said he had remitted \$87.4 million to the 845 municipalities collecting the one-cent sales tax so far this year, compared to \$80.4 million during the same period in 1975.

"Both city and state sales tax collections are growing far faster than inflation alone," Bullock said.

He noted that 1975 sales tax collections totaled \$263.9 million, nearly 10 per cent more than the \$240.8 million collected in 1974. State sales tax collections in 1975 totaled \$1.2 billion, 12.5 per cent more than the \$1.1 billion collected in 1974.

Bullock attributed the increases mainly to consumer spending and improved collection procedures.

"Because tax collections are running so high," the comptroller said, "I have been able to project that state government can easily get by another two years without a tax increase, and with careful planning, we might be able to

avoid new taxes for several years.

April sales tax checks sent to other area towns, Bullock stated, included Perryton, \$17,354; Canadian, \$4,417; Dalhart, \$4,978; and Wheeler, \$794.61.

BY ANY NAME PARIS, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri conservation agent recently fined a hunter \$100 for illegal possession of a hen pheasant. The man said he thought the bird was a hawk. But the agent said the explanation didn't solve anything because shooting hawks also is illegal.

Doucette gets U-Haul award

Berton Doucette, operator of A-1 Rental Service at 119 North Ward, has placed among the top 100 U-Haul dealers in the nation according to annual rankings compiled by the U-Haul Rental System.

U-Haul has 14,000 dealers in the United States and their performance is evaluated based upon rental income, proper accounting and customer service. Each year, the top 100 dealers in the system are awarded an engraved certificate identifying them as one of the top dealers in the country.

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DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

The Easter story



by

Carla Ogden



Carla Ogden

Eleven-year-old Carla Ogden has decided she'll spend her life either working with animals or drawing. But then, she could combine the two loves and draw animals.

Miss Ogden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Ogden of 1309 Terrace, worked for a month on the Easter drawings above. She wrote the story and illustrated it in the cartoon style she likes to work with.

The young artist has never had an art lessons; she just likes to draw and, her folks said, developed a definite style in the last year.

"A fanciful mind" her proud mother calls Miss Ogden's methods. Horses and people are what she likes to draw best but she does not limit her art to drawings. For Christmas, she surprised her parents with an oil painting which she had designed in her "studio," a cubbyhole behind the family piano.

"It's not hard. It's fun," Miss Ogden said of her award-winning work.

'I don't consider it a glamor job'

Cameraman tracks President

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Wherever President Ford goes, a large group of reporters follows — except they get there first.

While waiting for the President's arrival in Amarillo recently, The News visited with a member of the traveling press corps, a 24-year-old native of Lufkin, Tex., who is a television network cameraman.

Norman Hill has been working for four years with his network and for the past seven months has been covering Presidential trips. He was along on the China excursion and he also went to Egypt with Kissinger.

"I guess it would be considered a glamor job to some people," Hill said. "I don't consider it a glamor job."

But it is exciting and the pay is good, he said, both of which help compensate for the time away from home.

"In the last 10 days, I have been home one day," Hill said.

Home is an apartment in Maryland, "just outside of Washington," he said. Hill is married to a full-time student who stays "very busy." That helps keep his hectic work schedule from causing a strain on their relationship.

Hill arrived ahead of other members of the Press Corps Saturday because he had been bumped from his seat on Air Force One when the Presidential plane left Dallas. He explained that members of the press corps can fly occasionally on Air Force One.

"It is on a space available basis," he said. "And because it is space available, the companies have gotten together and formed pools — there's one camera crew aboard Air Force One at all times and anything that crew shoots is available to all three networks."

The members of the press who travel where the President travels include representatives of the three major networks, the wire services, some major newspapers and news magazines and usually some representatives from area newspapers or television stations "who are

picked up along the way for individual trips."

Hill said that the plane in which the press corps travels is not furnished by taxpayers.

Each passenger's "respective company pays about first class — and a half for his fare on the press charter. That includes not only the air fare, but extra stewardesses and a room in the hotel. And the airlines take care of the bus service."

He explained that regular commercial travel, "with all our equipment is not very good at all. We get damaged equipment."

He also indicated that it is more enjoyable to fly on the press plane.

"The attitude of the press plane is not one of sternness, to put it very mildly," Hill said. "I have heard that it's much looser and more congenial than in the Nixon error. I say Nixon 'error.' Maybe I shouldn't."

Hill works for his network's Washington news bureau.

"I cover government people," he said. "All that I am involved in is the electronics part of the job. I aim the cameras and I operate the tape machine. But not at the same time. It's a two-man crew and the job function can alternate as long as there are two people doing it. Our job is to video tape and try to present what is happening the way it is happening."

Hill said his job has not made him any political expert.

"When one is assigned to cover one story or one individual," he said, "he tends to become involved in that individual and get separated from the rest of what's happening."

The cameraman said he did not believe that members of the press are much better informed than members of the general public can be "because everything that a member of the press knows, if he is a true member of the press, he's supposed to pass it along."

In his job, Hill said, "A lot of the coverage we are asked to do, we are asked to do because something might happen. In other words, not because any one individual is anticipated to make an attempt on the President's life, but for instance, a large crowd. There's always

camera on the President when he's shaking hands in a crowd. It's called 'protective coverage. Just in case.'"

About the President's vulnerability, Hill commented:

"There's an interesting concept. I was talking to a person I met on the plane today (the commercial flight from Dallas). And that is: potential assassins and people that would cause trouble perhaps do so because of the challenge that's involved with even getting to the man in the first place."

As this reporter talked with Hill, a large crowd continued to grow and it still was more than an hour until Ford's scheduled arrival. Hill explained that people generally arrive very early in large numbers to see the President.

"It sets the mood," Hill said. "The people feel like they've done something. It's like going early to a football game."

The crowds and the air of excitement that are a part of Ford's campaign stops have prompted some press corps members to refer to his recent travels as "The Jerry Ford Star Spangled Traveling Road Show," Hill said.

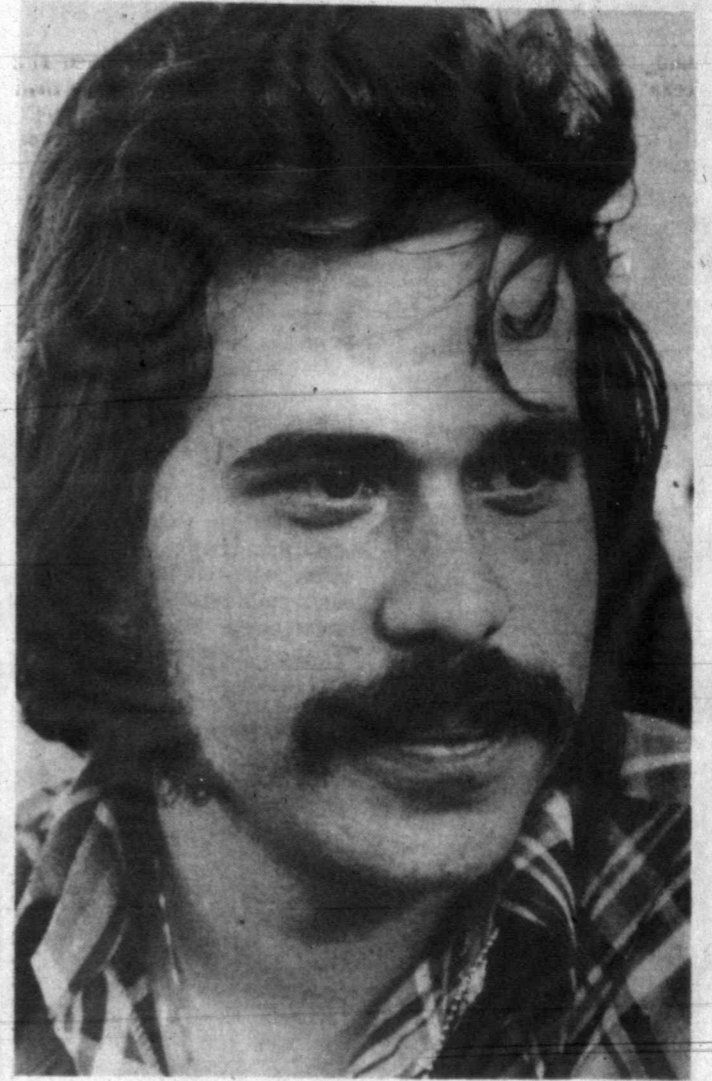
Although the President uses the same catch phrases each place that he stops, and the impact of the prepared speeches grows weak with those who hear the same words many times, Hill said, "There is something that the President does that's been impressive to me, and I've seen him come a long way to be able to do this. And that is accept questions from the crowd."

"This guy goes out, he gives a speech, and then he opens himself wide up. He says, 'Okay, why don't you ask me some questions.' And they do. They fire 'em to him," Hill said.

"It's been a very interesting part of traveling in the states with Ford because he does so well with the answers. He is so familiar with every program. People ask him questions about bills by number and he comes up with the answer and before he comes up with the answer, he explains what the question was. It's fascinating. These are totally impromptu questions."

Hill said in one such session, "I remember one man had some land that

he'd bought and he couldn't get to it because the military had formed some kind of operations that totally surrounded the land and it was top secret or something. He owned the land and couldn't get to it and it had a house on it, a country house. He asked the President, 'Why can't I get to it?' And the President came back with 'I'll check on it and get back to you.'"



Cameraman-Norman Hill

Community profile — Lilith Brainard

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Lilith Brainard is a busy lady but she expresses surprise when people tell her that.

"I'm probably not like most women," Mrs. Brainard said, adding that her husband, Ed, is away from home much of the time. That frees a lot of her time.

She is a district vice chairwoman for adult 4-H leaders and is past president of adult 4-H leaders in Gray County.

Mrs. Brainard has been involved with 4-H work for seven years and should the youngest Brainard, Sena, 8, follow her brother and sisters. Mrs. Brainard's participation is a sure bet for at least the next nine or ten years.

Her 4-H work has included leader for cooking, sewing, method demonstration, work on flea markets, farm sales and sponsor at the state 4-H camp in 1975. She has sponsored 4-H'ers from Districts I and II at a Southwestern Public Service camp in Cloudcroft, N.M.

And before the Brainards moved to Pampa from their ranch 50 miles northwest of here three years ago, Mrs. Brainard managed to keep up with her children's livestock projects which included sheep, barrows and steers.

The mother of five very active children — Sally, 16; Berklee, 14; Amy, 13; Swasey, 9, and Sena — she is a woman who loves children.

Mrs. Brainard was a Cub Scout den mother before she was married and now she is den mother to Swasey's pack. Sena is a Brownie, but Mrs. Brainard said she was not directly involved in that program.

"They found a lady who has more kids than I do to do that," she said.

"I enjoy working with children," she said. "... children who have parents don't realize how much other people help them. You can help just by encouraging them or showing interest."

Mrs. Brainard's mother died when she was 11 and her father when she was 12.

Not too long ago, Mrs. Brainard said, she had a large mailing project to get out on short notice for the Pampa Fine Arts Association. She put her Cub Scouts to work stuffing, addressing and stamping envelopes — sort of a practical exercise into the postal mystique.

The boys took the bundled letters to the Post Office for mailing and Mrs. Brainard topped off the meeting by giving each boy a quarter to spend at the dime store.

"With children, they'll learn more if you give them a certain amount of money to spend," Mrs. Brainard said.

She is membership chairwomen for the Pampa Fine Arts Association and is a candidate for president of the Austin Elementary School PTA for the 1976-77 school year. She is also active in the Twentieth Century Cotillion and the Top o'

Texas Cowbells.

And yet she finds time to follow up other interests, like taking a three-hour art class once a week.

"I take art lessons, but I don't paint," she said, adding that she enrolled to better her appreciation of art — an appreciation evident in the Brainard home at 2125 Mary Ellen.

The Pampa native said she has few conflicts in her schedule. "I just keep a calendar of my appointments," she added. And in some respects, her life in Pampa is less hectic than life on the ranch.

Their ranch was 25 miles from the school and the school bus stop was 10 miles away.

Mrs. Brainard states frankly that the reason the family moved to Pampa was so the Brainard children would be in Pampa schools. And in a few years, she expects to leave Pampa once again for the ranch home.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and she majored in occupational therapy at Texas Women's University in Denton. She left college after her junior year and returned to Pampa where she worked as a secretary in the engineering department at Celanese for six years.

"Then I got married and we moved to the ranch," she said.

The busy volunteer and mother of five busy children said, "I wonder what other people do with their time.

"I believe in doing things for yourself."

APR 18 1976

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is ruining her life. She refuses to listen to me because she thinks that I'm old-fashioned.

She would like to get married, but she comes on so strong she scares all the men away. She is into this Women's Lib thing and doesn't believe in waiting for a man to call her. If she wants to go out with him, she calls him up. She even takes her own car and brags that she picked up the check!

Abby, this daughter has a college degree, is beautiful and has a 36 D bust. (That's another problem. Some stupid saleslady told her, "If you got it, flaunt it," so now everything she owns has a plunging neckline.)

If she doesn't quit coming on like the U.S. Marines, she will never get a man.

How can I convince her that she is going about it all wrong, and if she wants to get married, she will have to play hard to get and be more ladylike?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I know you mean well, but there is nothing you can do to help your daughter get a man. Let her be herself, and one of the days she will find a man who likes an aggressive, honest girl who doesn't play games.

DEAR ABBY: My love (whom we'll call "Janis") is half my age, has somewhat of a past, but says things like, "We should always be honest with each other." But the other day she came to me with the tale that her 90-year-old grandmother in Detroit is ailing, that she'd have to fly there for a week to be with her and that she'd write or phone me. She never wrote or called. And she stayed two weeks. No sooner had her plane been airborne, Dear Abby, that I found out through friends at the terminal that Janis didn't go to Detroit—she went to San Francisco where she has an old boyfriend.

I also found out that she had told her employer that she was going to Florida. So what do I do? Confront her, punch her lying mouth or gently drop her and in so doing give up the nicest thing that's happened to me in a long time?

PETE

DEAR PETE: In light of her "we should always be honest to each other" preaching, confront her. And then drop her—unless you want a "love" with a lying mouth.

DEAR ABBY: A big THANK YOU for asking your readers to be a little more patient with deaf people. So many of us are treated as though we were imbeciles.

Deaf people should learn to read lips. I have been totally deaf for 10 years, and 10 years before that I had a severe hearing loss. When I wore a hearing aid, I was frequently ignored, too. Many people still associate deafness with dumbness—even if deaf people speak to them!

Since I've stopped using my hearing aid and have learned to read lips, most people are cooperative. Sometimes I ask them to write a bit and they don't mind. If they refuse, I just figure it's as much their loss as mine, and I go my way and they go theirs.

Please ask your readers to talk a little slower—and to look DIRECTLY at us. That also helps.

ALSO DEAF

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 80-years-old and need your help. My foreskin is surrounded at the top with white, "cotton balls" which resist, quite strongly, my attempts, nightly to clean them off. Sometimes it is so painful doing so, and occasionally blood spots occur. I suppose from my rubbing too hard with a towel. My attempts at intercourse have been slightly painful, due I suppose to the foreskin tightness.

Until my foreskin trouble, I walked two miles daily. Now I just use calisthenics because the skin rubs against the clothing causing an itching sensation.

Please give me some relief from these cotton balls that form on the circumference of my foreskin. After I clean them off and use lubricants the wretched itchy and painful cotton balls return. I don't want to be circumcised.

DEAR READER—You have one of the complications that occur in uncircumcised males as they get older, and sometimes sooner. The foreskin tends to tighten up with age and becomes dry. This condition may make it difficult or impossible to maintain regular normal hygiene. If the tight foreskin gets caught behind the head of the penis it can cause serious problems.

You will need some surgical help. You probably won't need to be circumcised but you could have a dorsal slit. This operation is just what it sounds like. The tight skin is simply slit by one short incision at the edge, extending backward. This opens up the skin and makes it possible to maintain hygiene and prevent the problems you are having. I don't wish to alarm you, but cancer of the penis is much more likely to occur in those who cannot maintain

proper hygiene. So it is important that you seek professional help to solve your problem. Go see your doctor without delay.

DEAR DR. LAMB—We are a group of senior citizens, some in the 80s. Years ago when we were born we had the old time midwife services and we were not circumcised. As we get older it seems to tighten up and when we void, it sprays and it is unsanitary as far as our clothes are concerned or our underwear. Just how dangerous and painful is it to be circumcised at our age?

DEAR READER—I decided to include your letter in this column to emphasize how common this problem is in the older male who has not been circumcised. The tightening of the foreskin does not always occur but it occurs often enough to be a good reason to have a baby circumcised at birth.

The sanitary problems you are describing are real and it goes beyond that. The condition makes it impossible to completely clean properly when you bathe. As I told the other gentleman this significantly increases the chances of having cancer of the penis. This is an uncommon condition but it is sufficiently bad when it occurs that it is worth taking preventive measures to be sure you never get it. Circumcised males almost never develop cancer of the penis.

Circumcision is certainly not that big an operation at any age. In older men who are less easily aroused than a young man the operation can actually cause less of a problem. After all it is just a skin incision. However, the dorsal slit operation is simpler and would probably solve the problem for most of you and make it possible for you to maintain good hygiene.

Hint from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have to share this one. I forgot to take the chopped meat out of the freezer till too late again. So I put it in the oven with the warm pilot light on for about an hour—just till it was cuttable.

Then I had my brainstorm! I cut the pound of ground meat into slices, got out the meat grinder and ran it through.

By the time I mixed in the rest of the ingredients, it was all thawed out and ready to roll into meatballs. Cold, but rollable! Isn't that great? Now I can forget all I want! Try it next time dinner time sneaks up on you!

Jane Corcillo

You can bet I will for sure, Jane! Because remembering to

take it out of the freezer is my No. 1 problem when it comes to ground meat.

And I'll betcha also that you and I've got a lot of company there, gal.

A jillion thanks! Heloise

Dear Heloise: Several members of our family are fair-skinned with a problem of dry skin. This has meant using plenty of expensive bath oil.

In desperation, I found an answer. I mix a large bottle of bath oil and an equal amount of the least expensive baby oil I can find to buy.

This mixture lasts us twice as long and has saved us many dollars. Hope this helps others with the same problem.

Jan Major



Mrs. Stephen Lee Osborn former Judy Kay Harris

Osborn-Harris wedding

Miss Judy Kay Harris and Stephen Lee Osborn were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of 944 Terry Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn of 1000 Farley.

Special music was presented by Mrs. H.V. Wilks, organist, and Rick Harris, vocalist. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Hicks and Miss Shonda Roye of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Weatherford of Dallas.

Ringbearer was Scotty Hicks, nephew of the bridegroom, with Mark and Paul Roye as candlelighters. Flower girl was Kim Harris, niece of the bride.

Best man was Rick Hayes. Groomsmen were Donnie Shorter and Chuck Jeffries. Ushers were Dale Francis and Denver Dyer.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of Angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a lace coil and ended in a sweeping chapel length train.

The reception followed in the church parlor. Rick Harris, vocalist, presented special selections.

Members of the houseparty included Cindy Cambren, Mrs. Randy Harris, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. A.L. Easley and Mrs. Jerry Williams.

Rice bags were distributed by Kelley Harris, niece of the bride and Lori Osborn, niece of the bridegroom.

The couple will live at 501 Red Deer in Pampa. She is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and co-owner of Pampered Poodle parlor. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Harold Barrett Ford.

Prior to her marriage she was honored with a shower in the home of Miss Shonda Roye. Other hostesses were Roxanne Roye, Nancy Kelley, Heidi Williams, Sharon Lockhart, Darlis Matthews, Linda Howard and Mindy Park.

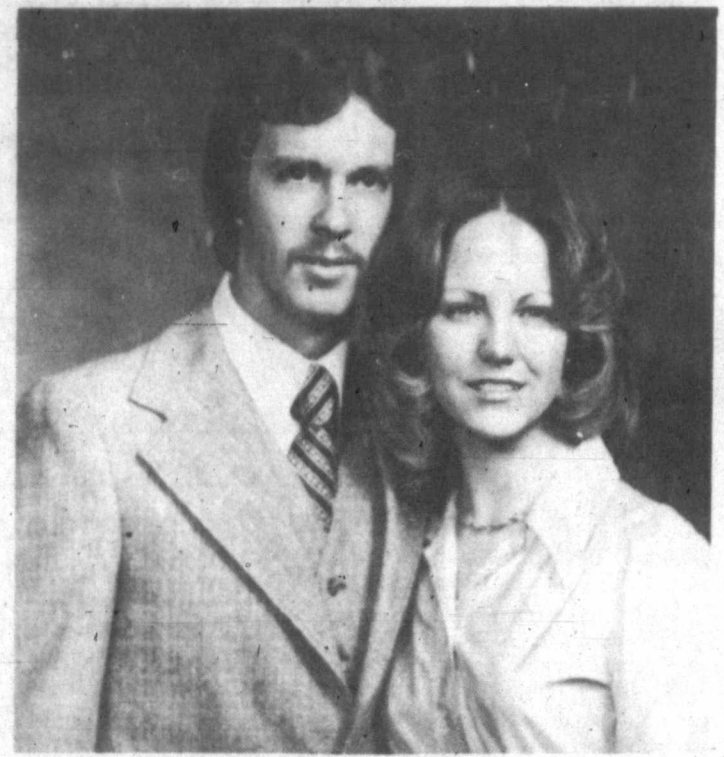
She was also honored with a shower in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust with Carolyn Fitzer, Charlene Rich, Donna Jordan, Bonnie Scriber and Ywachetta McDonald as hostesses.



Burns-Frogge engagement

Miss Cynthia Ann Burns and Tony Frogge will be married July 23, according to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns of 2220 Aspen, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Frogge of 2708 Navajo. She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 as an honor student, attended Baylor University fall semester and transferred to Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., where she is a 4.0 student. Her fiancé, a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, attended Baylor University for a year and a semester. He was a member of the junior chamber of commerce, affiliated with Baylor University and now plans to become a pharmacist.

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A Sensual Easy to Care for Cut that Shows a Women's Individuality.
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Duniven-Bailey engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Duniven of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Kay, to Rodney Gene Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal G. Bailey of McLean. The bride-elect is employed by Jay Lines in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a senior at West Texas State University and will graduate in December. The couple will be married in June at the First Baptist Church in McLean.

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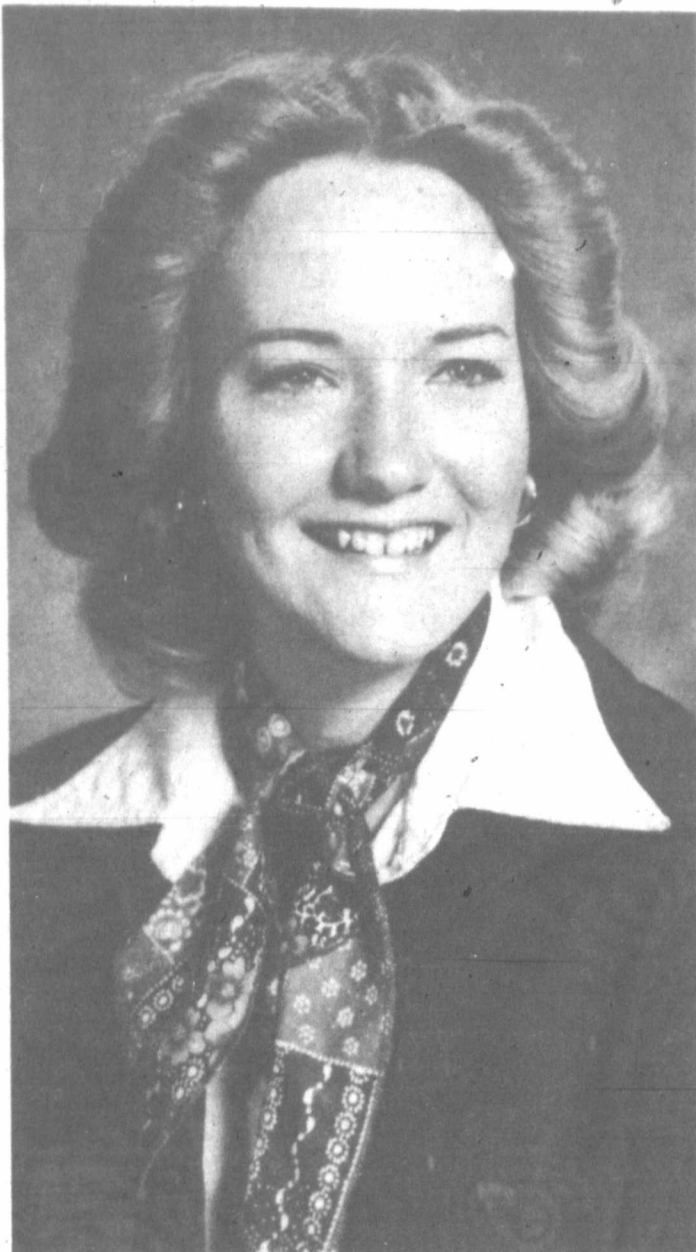
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June wedding announced

The Central Baptist Church of Pampa will be the setting for the exchange of wedding vows between Miss Vicki Diane Fry of Lubbock and Bert Vandiver of Pampa, and formerly of Dalhart. The wedding will take place on June 5. Miss Fry is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Fry of 109 S. Sumner, and the late C.G. Fry. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Vandiver of Pampa, and formerly of Dalhart and the late Bert Vandiver Sr. Miss Fry is a 1974 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in social studies. She is employed by the O'Donnell Independent School District. The bridegroom to be is a 1974 graduate of WTSU with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and business. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa. He is employed by the Pampa Independent School District.

'Rich Man, Poor Man' gathers nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Rich Man, Poor Man" was a television series rich in Emmy prospects today, gathering 23 in a sweep of the annual nominations for the best in television viewing. The Korean War comedy "M-A-S-H" led among regular weekly series with 11, including nominations for best comedy series and Alan Alda's nomination for best actor in a comedy series. Up against Alda for that award is Henry Winkler—"The Fonz" of the series "Happy Days." Lee Grant, who only last month won the best supporting actress Oscar for her role in the movie "Shampoo," received nomination as best actress in a comedy series for her role as "Fay"—which was canceled by an network executive who has since lost his own job. Miss Grant displayed her anger at the "mad programmer," as she called the executive, with a hand gesture on the Johnny Carson show that censors blanked off home screens. The ABC and CBS networks were tied with 110 nominations

apiece in the 342 nominations announced Thursday by the National Television Academy. The academy Thursday night corrected an error in the initial announcement that had CBS leading ABC 110-109. NBC collected 76 and the Public Broadcasting Service 38. The winners, chosen by secret ballot by members of the academy, will be revealed at the annual award presentation May 17. "Rich Man, Poor Man," a six part mini-series, garnered best dramatic actor nominations for Nick Nolte and Peter Strauss, who played the estranged brothers, and co-star Susan Blakely was nominated for best dramatic actress. In the weekly series category "M-A-S-H" edged out "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which drew 10 nominations. For best comedy series they are up against "All in the Family," "Welcome Back Kotter" and "Barney Miller." "The Carol Burnett Show" and "NBC's Saturday Night" were nominated for outstanding comedy or music series.

Miss Patterson to marry

Miss Kennette Patterson and Ronald Clayton Darnell of Lubbock will be married May 29 in the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson of 7708 Lynnhaven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Darnell of Lubbock.

She was graduated from Monterey High School, and attended Texas Tech. She is a native of Mesquite. The prospective bridegroom, a native of Pampa, was graduated from Monterey High School. He plans to attend the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque where the couple will live.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Maddox

Maddox anniversary

A 46th anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Maddox, 625 Roberta, will be from 2-4 p.m. April 25 in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The couple met in 1928 at the Hayhook Ranch headquarters north of Pampa where Maddox was a cowboy. Mrs. Maddox (the former Harriet Cambren) was a school teacher on the adjoining Reynolds Ranch. They were married April 26, 1930 in Clayton, N.M. Maddox came to the Panhandle from Bixby, Okla., by covered wagon with his family in 1905. When the family moved to Colorado 10 years later, Maddox remained in Texas, working as a cowboy for the Bivins Coldwater Ranch south of Texoma. He went to Europe for World War I in 1917, returning to work at the Bivins Ranch after the war. He later moved to the Hayhook Ranch.

After the marriage, Maddox went to work for Panhandle Eastern pipeline Company in Moore and Hutchinson counties. Since his retirement, he has overseen operation of the family farm in Colorado from his Pampa home. Mrs. Maddox moved to Pampa in 1928 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambren, and accepted a teaching job on the Reynolds Ranch. She taught at Greenlake School in Roberts County and at Dumas and Skelly schools. She taught for 38 years (12 of them in the Pampa school system) before retiring. She is active in Pampa Retired Teachers and the High Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Hostesses of the reception will be relatives of the couple. All friends are invited.



Pilcher-Fleming engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Pilcher of 2544 Aspen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Rene, to Kevin Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Fleming of Tulsa, Okla. The couple, both students at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., will be married in August in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Cantrell-Ammons engagement

Wedding vows will be solemnized June 19 in the First Christian Church between Lee Ann Cantrell and Dale Ammons. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell of 412 Lowry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Ammons of 1705 Duncan. Miss Cantrell is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a student at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, and is a member of the Delta Sorority. Ammons graduated from Pampa High School in 1972. He attended Texas A&M, and is presently employed by Cabot Corporation of Pampa.

Homemaker news

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Simplicity Fashion Show

The public is invited to attend a Spring Fashion Show featuring clothing for the whole family. From the sportiest put-togethers in flag-waving colors to slinky evening looks, the fashion show is designed to guide the home sewer through wardrobe planning. Make your plans to attend Tuesday, April 20 at 7:00 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room.

Cultural Arts Workshop
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council is having a Cultural Arts and Recreation Workshop Friday, April 23 from 10:00 - 3:00 in the Clyde, Carruth Livestock Pavilion Meeting room. The public is invited to come and go or come and stay all day. Exhibits will feature learn-how techniques such as cake decorating, macrame, knitting, crochet, china painting, needlework, velvet rose buds, pillow making and more.

Come join the home demonstration club members for a day of recreation and fun.

We send out a Monthly Newsletter to homemakers in the area featuring articles on family living. If you would like to receive this newsletter plus information about current events, call the Extension Office and have your name put on our mailing list. We would also like to invite homemakers to join a home demonstration club. They are an active group of ladies (all ages) that meet each month to learn about all phases of

homemaking. We hope to organize a group of young homemakers in the next couple of weeks. Call the Extension Office for more information.

Jams, Jellies Just As Good Made Without Sugar
Jam and jelly don't have to be "forbidden fruit" to people on sugar-restricted diets. Just use artificial sweetener instead of sugar when making them.

Diät jams and jellies must be refrigerated or frozen unless they are made by the long boil method. And storing them in the freezer keeps the natural color and flavor of Texas strawberries, peaches or dewberries at peak quality. Leave at least one-half inch head space in the container before freezing.

Fresh strawberry jam can be made to suit special dietary requirements. To prepare fruit for jam, sort and wash fully-ripe fruit. Remove any stems or caps. Crush the fruit.

For jams, the method of combining ingredients varies with the form of pectin used. Powdered pectin is mixed with unheated crushed fruit, and liquid pectin is added to the cooked fruit and sweetener mixture immediately after it is removed from the heat. Cooking time is one minute at a full boil. Full boil stage is reached when bubbles form over the entire surface of the mixture. Jams made without added pectin or gelatin require longer cooking than those with added pectin. Cook the mixture to a temperature of 221 degrees F. If making the jam without pectin

or gelatin and a thermometer isn't available, just cook the product until it has thickened slightly. Allow for additional thickening as the product cools. Jams made without sugar tend to be thinner than those made with the addition of sugar. Also, when preparing jams, be sure to stir constantly to prevent scorching the fruit.

Strawberry Jam With Pectin
1 quart clean strawberries
1 1/4 ounce packaged powdered fruit pectin
red food coloring as desired
3-4 teaspoons artificial sweetener
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Crush the strawberries in a one and one-half quart sauce pan. Stir in artificial sweetener, food coloring, powdered pectin and lemon juice. Bring to a boil and boil for one minute. Remove from heat. Continue to stir two minutes. Pour into freezer

Panhellenic sets party

A spring coke party honoring all graduating senior girls who plan to attend college will be sponsored by the Pampa Panhellenic at 2 p.m. Sunday May 16, at the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison, 2101 Christine. Purpose of the party is to inform the graduates about college sororities, the benefits of sorority membership and the costs and purpose of "rush". Plans for the event were made at a recent Panhellenic meeting at the home of Mrs. R.P. Williams, president.

containers, cover and freeze. Thaw before serving. Store in the refrigerator after opening. One tablespoon provides five calories.

For making strawberry jam by the long boil method, take four cups of crushed strawberries, eight tablespoons of liquid sweetener. Measure crushed strawberries into kettle. Add sweetener and stir well. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Fill and seal containers. Process in a boiling water bath for five minutes. One tablespoon provides 10 calories.

"EXCITING SOUNDS" The New - Man Singers



April 18, 9:45 & 11 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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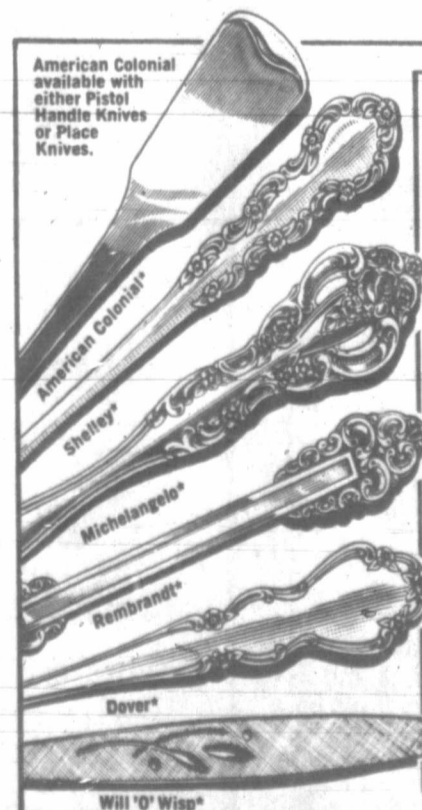
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8 Teaspoons, 8 Knives, 8 Place Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Place Spoons plus handsome storage tray

\$124.95
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Four each of the 5 pieces listed above, in gift box.

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Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pcd. Tablespoon
\$23.95 Reg. \$32.00

Set of 2 Tablespoons
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Pampa Hardware

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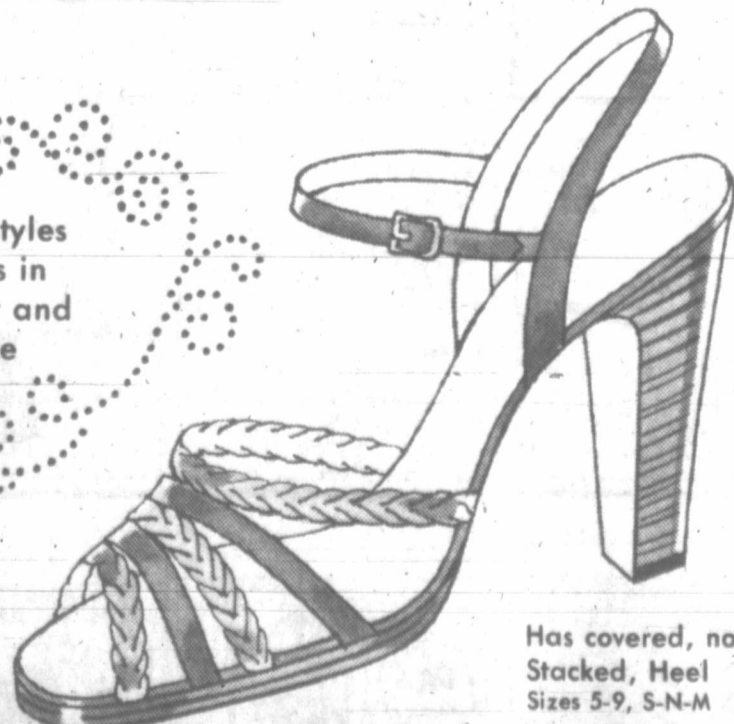
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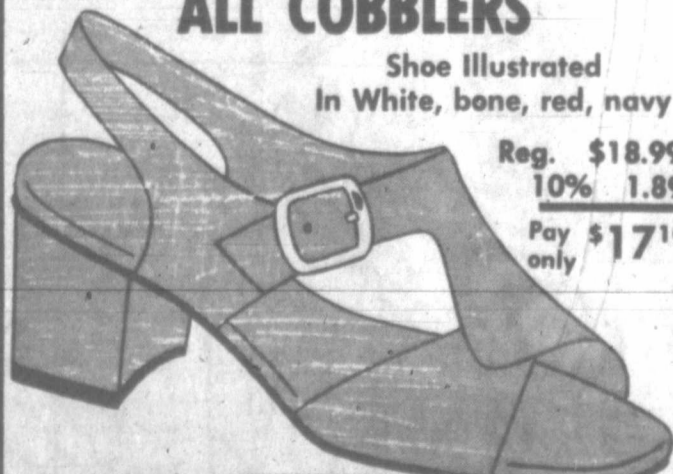


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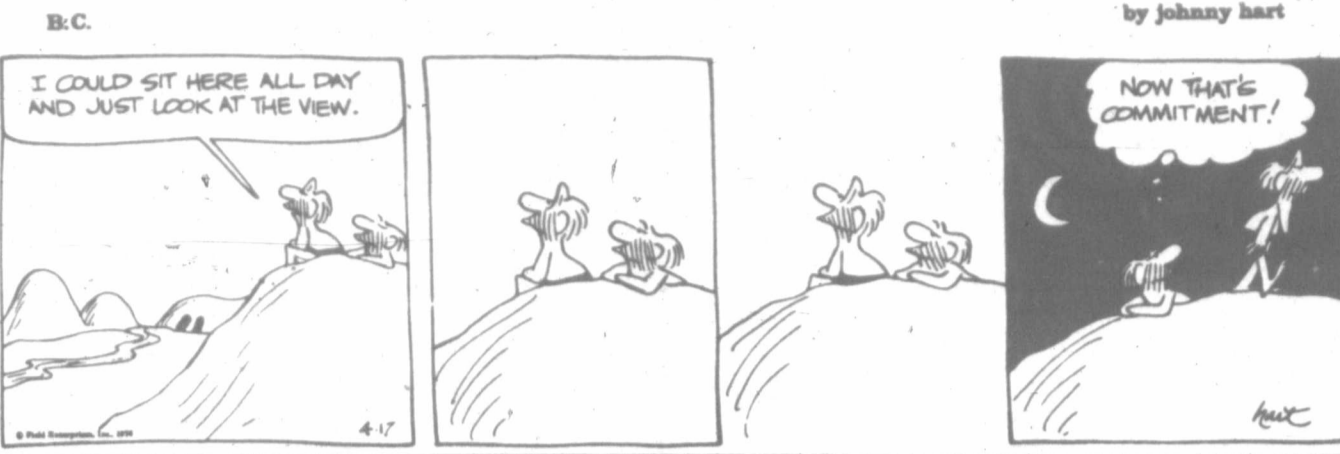


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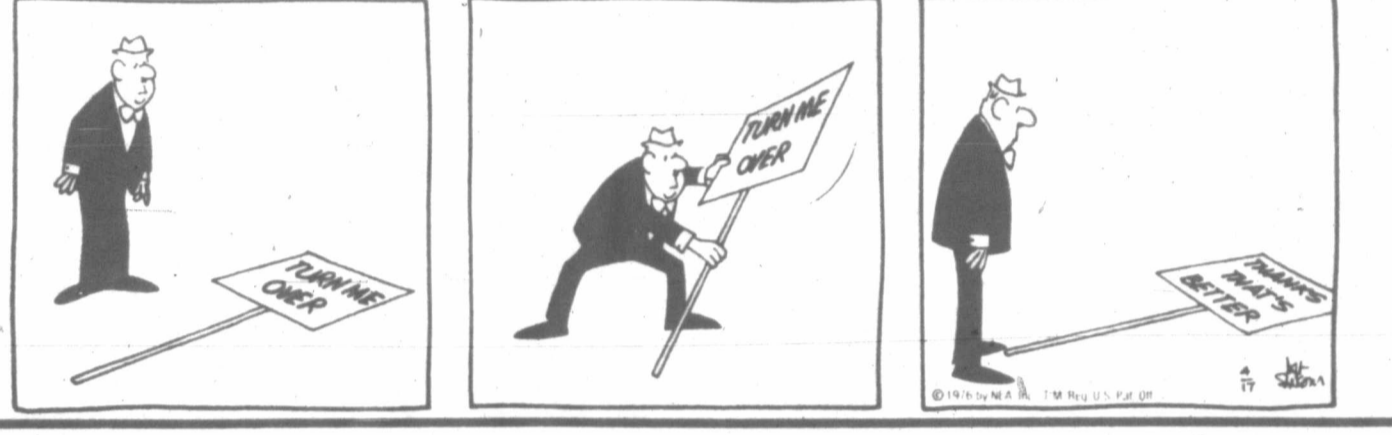


"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller, your wife just floated out!"

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



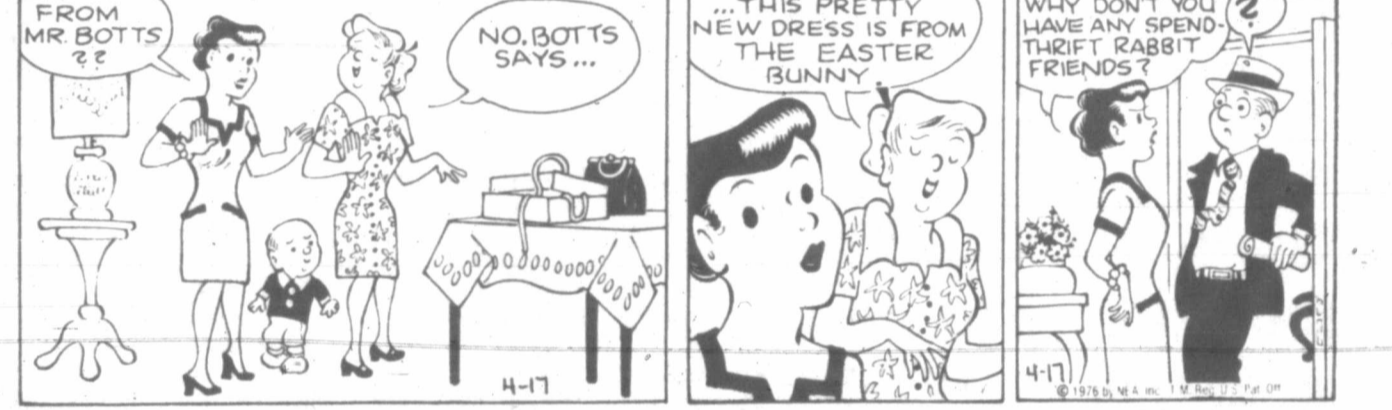
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



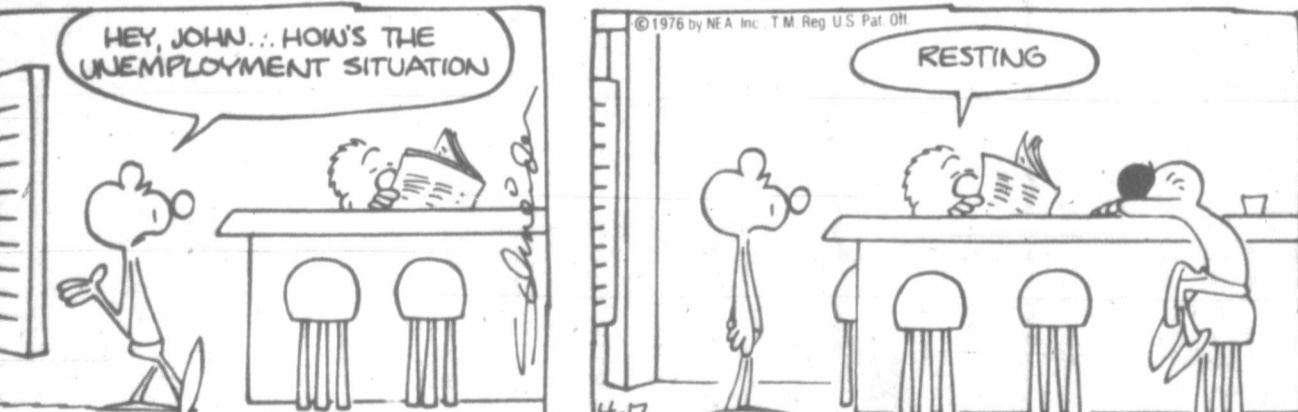
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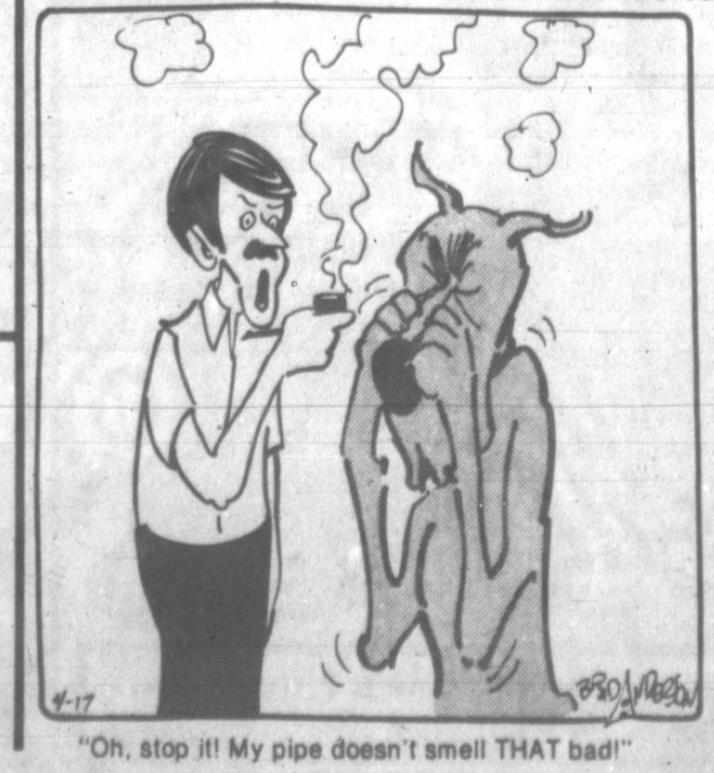
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



MARMADUKE BY Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill





Haying hints

Farmers can get more from hay machines by taking extra time to become familiar with equipment and adjustments. A combination of haymaking systems can expand versatility on the farm. Fitting the conventional hay baler, left, with an

automatic bale wagon, center, eases storage difficulties. The round baler, right, is helpful in solving on-farm feeding programs.

Cattlemen group squares off

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association has thrown down the gauntlet both to labor unions and the federal government, challenging them over government regulation and union practices it says cause higher beef prices for consumers and lower cattle prices for producers.

It is worried that as retail costs of beef continue to go up without increases of productivity in the distribution end of the industry, fewer consumer dollars will be spent on beef and the cattlemen will be caught in a cost-price squeeze.

ANCA has issued a background study as the basis for its campaign in which it attacks what it describes as unnecessary government regulation and union featherbedding.

The study cites the sort of things the producers' group wants to do away with. ANCA President Wray Finney says that because of them, productivity in some sectors of the industry actually has declined in recent years and costs to the public have been increased about \$1.5 billion per year.

Among the union practices ANCA would like to see ended are such things as limitations on the number of stops a delivery truck can make in a day and requirements that two men be required on some delivery trucks.

In supermarkets ANCA attacked such restrictions as one in the Chicago area where the meat cutters union has forbidden the sale of fresh meat after 6 p.m.

More common restrictions are ones in which union rules forbid use of fully automated wrapping machinery and delivery of pre-cut meat to markets, forcing tons of bone and waste to be hauled to stores and then carted away again after the meat is cut.

The background study quotes an Agriculture Department task force report which concludes that retail beef costs could be shaved by a minimum of five cents a pound by use of pre-cut meat and other labor savings.

Plants novel, tasty

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International
The game of one-upmanship is being played in the cabbage patch.

Thumb vegetable market in Watermill, N.Y., with produce from their 330-year-old family farm.

They're more willing to experiment than they used to be, maybe because they've traveled abroad more. Some of our best sellers are Chinese snow peas, round zucchini from France and haricot beans from England.

Size is always an important ploy in upmanship: the smallest is good, but the biggest is best. You can grow miniature beet-shaped carrots for salads, snacks or whole-pack canning.

Purple head cauliflower is preferred by many home gardeners for its mild flavor and tenderness.

Garden catalogues often stock offbeat seeds that your local garden center does not. For instance, the asparagus pea. It has foot-high triangular pods that are harvested immature and cooked whole, as are Chinese snow peas and domestic sugar peas.

Farm policy meeting Thursday in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Officials of the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) say a meeting Thursday in Amarillo will help the public understand why and how agricultural policies are formed.

"Our first program," said Gross, "will deal with domestic, international and consumer policies as well as with how policies are structured."

The meeting is expected to last most of the day. County program building committee members, community leaders, Extension agents and others interested in agricultural policy are expected to attend.

marketing economists. "Once people understand the purposes and effects of agricultural policies," Gross said, "they should be able to more effectively select those programs worthy of their support."

Documentary to air here

A 30-minute documentary film for Texas A&M University's Centennial will be shown on KPDA Channel 10, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The film offers a glimpse at the university's colorful history, beginning when only six students showed up for the first classes in October, 1876, and contrasting that dubious start with today's Texas A&M, which ranks as the fastest-growing university in the nation and serves as headquarters for research and public service programs with far-reaching impact.

includes a view of Texas A&M as seen through the eyes of Richard Quine, one of the leading characters in the mid-forties movie "We've Never Been Licked" filmed at College Station.

TEXAS TALK
By
Dodge Howard

If LACIE is the answer, then what is the question? Well... it might end up as the answer to "How can the government spend a lot of money?" or it could be the answer to "How can we accurately predict crop results without on-sight inspection?"

GARDENING TIPS
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Garden rows should run north and south to allow both sides of the plants to get as much sunlight as possible, says Brent Hoadley, district Extension horticulturist for southeast Nebraska.

Headley advises planting corn on the southwest side of the garden as a protective wind barrier.

The best location is an area away from trees and shrubs, to get maximum sun, and on high ground, for good water drainage.

The Security Expert

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USSR grain needs may top maximum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite forecasts of a good growing year in the Soviet Union, some senior Agriculture Department officials believe the Russians will need more than the maximum of 8 million metric tons of grain they have agreed to buy in the year starting in October.

Another is the depletion of Soviet grain stocks because of last year's extremely poor crop. The ERS estimates Russian use of grain in the 1975-76 season at 173 million tons. This is about 33 million tons more than they harvested in 1975.

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, April 18, 1976 11

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Schmidt pops 4 homers in 18-16 Phil win

By United Press International
Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt became the 10th player in major league history to hit four home runs in a game Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 18-16 in 10 innings.

last homer which broke a 15-15 tie in the 10th inning.
The winning home run came with Dick Allen on base, and gave Schmidt eight runs batted in for the game.
Willie Mays, with the San Francisco Giants in 1961, was the last major league player to hit four home runs in a game.
Schmidt also joined Robert Lowe of Boston, who performed the feat on May 30, 1894, as the only players in NL history to hit

home runs on four successive at-bats in one game.
The other players who have hit four homers in a game were Ed Delahanty, Chuck Klein, Gil Hodges and Joe Adcock in the National League and Lou Gehrig, Pat Seerey and Rocky Colavito in the American. Gehrig and Colavito also hit their homers in four consecutive at-bats.
The 24 hits made by the Phillies, including five by Schmidt, was the most by Philadelphia since August 25, 1922 when they collected 26. Chicago had 19 hits.

In other afternoon games, New York annihilated Pittsburgh 17-1, Cincinnati buried San Francisco 11-0 and St. Louis shaded Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings.
Dave Kingman's fifth home run of the season drove in three more and Ed Kranepool drove in three more with a single and a two-run homer to lead a 21-

hit attack that gave the Mets a victory, shattering the Pittsburgh Pirates' five-game winning streak.
Five other Mets—Ron Hodges, Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan, Wayne Garrett and pitcher Jerry Koosman—drove in two runs each. Koosman picked up his first victory by scatterin nine hits. The Pirates gave the Mets five unearned runs with five errors.
Joe Morgan and George Foster slammed three-run homers and Ken Griffey hit a solo

shot to power the Reds over the Giants behind the four-hit pitching of Fred Norman. Norman's complete game was the first by a Cincinnati pitcher since Don Gullett went the distance on August 28 last year.
Ted Simmons drove in the winning run on a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th to give the Cardinals a victory over the Expos.
In night games, San Diego was at Houston and Los Angeles was at Atlanta.

Yankees blank Twins in AL highlight game

By United Press International
Thurman Munson rapped a home run and two singles and the New York Yankees exploded for seven runs in the second inning enroute to a 10-0 rout of the Minnesota Twins Saturday afternoon.

Jim Palmer pitched a three-hitter for his second victory and rookie outfielder Andres Mora belted a two-run homer in leading the Baltimore Orioles to a victory over Oakland and extending the A's losing streak to four games.
Rico Petrocelli blasted a three-run homer, Jim Rice

belted a two-run homer and Luis Tiant fired a five-hitter to lead Boston to a victory over Chicago.
Dave Roberts allowed just two singles in making his American League debut a success as the Detroit Tigers' southpaw shut out the California Angels.

Sports

Goolagong tops Evert in Slims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top seeded Evonne Goolagong outlasted Chris Evert in a torrid 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Championships Saturday, adding \$40,000 to her bankroll.
The pair fought tenaciously for every point in the marathon match that took one hour and 57 minutes to conclude.
Goolagong and Evert were given a five-minute ovation at the conclusion of their match by an appreciative crowd of some 10,000.
Goolagong ran her earnings for eight Virginia Slims tournaments to \$133,675 this year while Evert collected \$25,000 for winning runner-up honors to bring her total to \$104,725.
Both players used an assortment of unorthodox maneuvers in an attempt to win the match.
Evert tried to keep Goolagong from rushing the net by returning high lobs that forced the 24-year-old Australian back to the baseline.
The match was just as close as the score indicated. Goolagong had 63 of 102 first serves connect compared to 67 out of 90 for Evert. Each had two double faults.
Each of the finalists had 35 unforced errors. Goolagong, 15 with her forehead and 20 with her backhand while Evert had 16

with her forehead and 19 with her backhand.
Goolagong attempted to play to Evert's forehead to avoid the Florida girl's lethal-like, two-flashed backhand.
Lawrence Kao (UPI) — Results of the open events Saturday at the 51st Annual Kansas Relays:
3,000 meter run—1. Frank Shorter, Florida Track Club, 14:17.2 (record, old record 14:19.2 by Oscar Moore, Southern Illinois, 1967); 2. Domingo Tibaduzza, unattached, 14:17.4; 3. Rock Rojas, unattached, 14:18.2.
Marathon—1. Michael Bordell, Pikes Peak Track Club, 2:30:14; 2. Ron Nabors, Florida Track Club, 2:32:14; 3. John Perry, Kentucky, 2:33:56.
100 meter dash—1. Ed Preston, Arkansas, 10:13; 2. John Garrison, Oklahoma, 10:22; 3. LaVerne Smith, Kansas, 10:36.
1,500 meter run—1. Rick Wohlbutter, Chicago Track Club, 3:38:52 (record, old record 3:42.8 by Jim Ryan, Kansas, 1968); 2. Mike Slack, Chicago Track Club, 3:39:35; 3. Mike Mankie, unattached, 3:40:45.
Long jump exhibition—1. Theo Hamilton, unattached, 28'0"; 2. Wesley Smith, Kilgore Track Club, 25'1"; 3. Danny Seay, Pacific Coast Track Club, 24'7".

White nudges Red in Porker scrimmage

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The White team, spotted a 21-point lead before the game began, whipped the Red team 38-30 Saturday in the first of two spring football games by the Arkansas Razorbacks.
The Whites had a 46-yard field goal and a touchdown behind a 25-mile-an-hour wind on its first two possessions, pushing them to a surprising 31-0 lead over the highly considered Red team.
But quarterback Ron Calcagni, who passed for 95 yards, rallied the Reds for a 24-point spree in the second quarter. Calcagni scored on a pair of short keepers and Ben Cowins bolted in from the 11.
Steve Little, who handled the punting and place kicking for both sides, then boomed a 55-yard wind-aided field goal to pull the Reds to 31-24 at halftime.
Quarterback Mark Lemond, who led the Whites to most of its 254-yard production, took advantage of a 30-yard interception return by J. R. Rice to score from the one in the fourth quarter.
The Red countered with a 19-yard scoring pass from Calcagni to Doug Barwegen, but failed

on a two-point conversion attempt.
Running back Roland Sales rushed for 138 yards on 18 carries for the White offense. Ben Cowins led the Red team with 92 yards on 19 carries.
Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said, "The White, which had some established players on it such as Reggie Freeman, Dan Hampton and Bruce Mitchell, is obviously better than 21-point underdogs."
Broyles said he was disappointed in the enthusiasm of the Red offense.
"They lost their morale and would lose confidence and couldn't get going in the second half after they had scored 24 points in the second quarter. Dan Hampton and (linebacker) Bob Galloway and the rest of

the White front defensive seven completely outplayed the first team front seven," Broyles said.
Sports calendar
MONDAY
BOWLING — Petroleum 8:15 p.m. Petroleum Industrial 8 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open all ages swim, trampolines, gym open, 1 p.m. swimming pool closes 3 p.m. center closes for supper, 5 p.m. Calvary Assembly of God vs. Calvary 8 p.m. Calvi vs. Magdolah 8:30 p.m. all ages swim. Vernon Hill vs. Medley 7 p.m. First National vs. Pampa Glass & Paint 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church vs. White Deer Skellytown, 8 p.m. Carlson Craddock vs. DeWitts 8:30 p.m. Lee Tex Vaise vs. First National women, 9 p.m. close 10 p.m.
TUESDAY
BASEBALL — Amarillo Caprock at Pampa 4 p.m. Optimist Park
BOWLING — Harvester Women's 8:45 a.m. Hiss and Mrs. Couples 8:30 p.m. Calvary 8:45 p.m. Hoot Owls 8:45 p.m.
BOWLING — H. Lo Ladies 1 p.m. Harvester Men's 4:30 p.m. Ladies Trio 8:30 p.m. Men's Trio 8:45 p.m.
YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m. intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m. Dolphin workout, 6 p.m. all ages swim, 7:30 p.m. close 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise 8:45 a.m. Pin Spinners, 1 p.m. Lone Star 5:15 p.m. Caprock 8:45 p.m.
OPTIMIST BASEBALL — Registration for Opti. Men's Girls Softball League, 4 p.m. Optimist Club building
YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m. intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m. Dolphin workout, DeWitts vs. First Baptist, 6 p.m. Service vs. First Baptist women, 6:30 p.m. Calvary Assembly of God vs. Malcolm Hinkle, all ages swim, 7 p.m. S.J. Marti vs. United Mud, 7:30 p.m. Citizens Bank vs. First Baptist, 8 p.m. Pampa Independents vs. Medley 8:30 p.m. close 10 p.m.
FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Amarillo
TARSONA 4 p.m.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples, 7:15 p.m.
GOLF — Sixth District 3 AAAA round
AMARILLO — Girls regional meet Lubbock North Zone junior high meet Borger
YOUTH CENTER — Open, beginners swim lessons, 4 p.m. intermediate swim lessons, 5 p.m. Dolphin workout, 6 p.m. all ages swim, trampolines, 7 p.m. close 10 p.m.
SATURDAY
BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m. Bantam 1 p.m.
TRACK — District 3 AAAA boys track meet, Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo, 10:30 a.m. Lubbock
SWIMMING — Dolphin Invitational Swim Meet, Pampa Youth Center

January leads ToC by 5 shots after 69

Oscar Gamble opened with his first homer of the season as the Yankees combined six hits, four walks and three Twins' errors for the big inning. Mickey Rivers socked his first homer of the year in the frame, matching his entire output of the 1975 season. The scoring ended with first baseman Rod Carew dropping Lou Piniella's two-out infield pop with the bases loaded, allowing two runs to score.
In other games, Baltimore upended Oakland 6-1, Boston stopped Chicago 7-1, Detroit blanked California 2-0 and Milwaukee was rained out at Texas.

Carlsbad, Calif. (UPI) — Zeroing in on the second victory of his comeback, 46-year-old Texan Don January jumped out in front by five shots after three rounds of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions Saturday with a four-under-par 69.
January, who retired from the tour for 2½ years to build golf courses and then returned in 1975 when his money got tight, carded four birdies and a single bogey in the sunshine over the difficult La Costa Country Club layout.

He has a 54-hole total of 208, eight under.
Deadlocked for second place at 213 were Bruce Crampton, the dour Australia who is playing in pain because of a stress fracture of his ribs, and first-day leader Hubert Green.
Crampton, who played in the same twosome with January, shot a 72 while Green, who mastered the wind and rain for his 69 Thursday, came in at 73.
Defending champion Al Geiberger moved into fourth place at 214 with a 69.

Relays Results

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Gerulaitis, Roche advance to finals
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis easily defeated ailing Ken Rosewall 7-5, 6-2, and Australian Tony Roche downed second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$60,000 NCNB Tennis Classic.
Gerulaitis will meet Roche at 2 p.m. Sunday in the finals.
The top-seeded Rosewall, suffering from a touch of the flu this week, broke Gerulaitis' serve in the ninth game to take a 5-4 lead. But with the score tied 30-30 in the next game, Rosewall

Largest NBA crowd sees Cavs top Bullets

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Austin Carr came off the bench to notch 17 points, including 13 in the second period, and Bobby Smith added another 17 points Saturday to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to an 88-76 NBA playoff victory over the Washington Bullets before the largest crowd in NBA playoff history—21,061.

The large and vocal crowd watched the Cavs put up a tough defense and take a 2-1 lead in the seven-game playoff series. Game No. 4 is slated for Wednesday in Washington.
The Cavs, who nipped the Bullets Thursday night on a last second basket by Smith, grabbed a 21-15 first period lead and Carr's hot shooting gave

Cleveland a 43-37 halftime lead.
The score was tied six times in the first half before Nate Thurmond hit a pair of free throws to put the Cavs ahead to stay 34-32 with 5:22 left in the second period. The Cavs then outscored the Bullets 10-2 in the next five minutes.
Hayes, who had 11 points in the first half, topped the Bullets with 17 points.

Indy 500 field to top 60 mark

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The entry list for the 60th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race should top the early estimate of 60 with staggers mailed before the midnight Thursday deadline, including cars for the Penske and Vel's Parnelli Jones teams.
Defending champion Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., was named driver of one of seven entries received in the mail Friday. He was nominated as the only chauffeur for the three-car team entered by Robert L. Fletcher, Phoenix, Ariz.
The Fletcher cars and the four other entries raised the field now to 57, but Speedway President Tony Hulman said the list could hit 65.
The deadline for getting entries into the mail was midnight Wednesday, but any form with a postmark before then will be accepted. Final determination for the number probably will be sometime next week.
Practice for this year's race will begin May 8 with time trials scheduled for the May 15-16 and May 22-23 weekends.
Unser, who won the rain-shortened event last year and also was champion in 1968, will drive a Cobra, powered by the four-cylinder Offenhauser engine. Fletcher's entries also included another Cobra-Offy and a McLaren-Offy with no drivers assigned.
Unser has appeared in 13 straight races and has led each of the last five events. In those races he drove for popular car builder-owner Dan Gurney, but

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The Red countered with a 19-yard scoring pass from Calcagni to Doug Barwegen, but failed

Red Cross schedules summer swim lessons

Enrollment for the summer Red Cross Swim lessons to be given at the Pampa Youth and Community Center pool during June, July and August will start at 1 p.m. May 6, according to George Smith, center director.
"This is our first big push to let the public know about these lessons. We taught 434 children last year during just these three months," Smith said.
Registration will be on a first come, first served basis for each of the sessions. Enrollment is

open to the general public and Youth Center members. Cost is \$5.00 for non-members.
The schedule for the lessons is as follows:
June 1 - 11 — Advanced beginners at 8 a.m., beginners at 9, beginners at 10, polywogs at 11 and polywogs at 11:30.
June 14 - 25 — Advanced beginners at 8 a.m., beginners at 9, intermediates at 10 and beginners at 11.
June 28 - July 9 — swimmers at 8 a.m., beginners at 9, beginners at 10, polywogs at 11 and polywogs at 11:30.
July 12 - 23 — intermediates at 8 a.m., beginners at 9, advanced beginners at 10 and beginners at 11.
July 26 - Aug. 6 — swimmers at 8 a.m., beginners at 9, beginners at 10, polywogs at 11 and polywogs at 11:30.

Unser has switched to the Fletcher team this season.
Driving for Fletcher, Unser won the first race on the U.S. Auto Club championship trail—the 150-mile chase at Phoenix last month.
Lindsey Hopkins, Miami, Fla., presented a backup machine for Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind. who also was named a driver for another Hopkins car entered earlier.
Two other cars had no drivers assigned. One was entered by the J. C. Agajanian Grant King team and the other was a Cicada-Offy owned by Alan Retherford, Indianapolis.
Muther has raced in three previous Speedway races, but missed last year when his car was eliminated by a faster qualifier in the "bumping" process which insures the 33-fastest machines make the race.

Rangers postponed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Heavy rains in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Saturday forced postponement of the scheduled game between Texas and Milwaukee. A double header was set for Sunday, beginning at 1:35 CST.

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Desperate duel warms cold desert air

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — (NEA) — It won't show up in any of the tennis books or records. It was just a relatively inconsequential quarter-final match in just another tournament for a lot of money.

It was the best tennis match I have ever seen, maybe the most thrilling sports event for me in the last decade.

Let me qualify that because in this era of Ruzelce Rule suits, sports arbitration and trouble damages, the values and even the memories of athletic events are shrouded. Almost a year ago, in the semi-finals of the World Championship Tennis finale at Dallas last May, teen-ager Bjorn Borg of Sweden and rickety Rocket Rod Laver of Australia had played a dramatic four-hour match that went five thrilling sets.

Now, here in the desert on a chilly night, they were locked in desperate duel in a classic confrontation of youth (Borg is 19) versus age (Laver is 37); of the greatness of yesterday (Laver has won every title worth winning in 20 supreme years) versus the top-spinning nouvelle vague that Borg represents.

There were maybe a couple of thousand sun-tanned citizens shivering in the crisp night air of the Coachella Valley, gathered at an oasis called Mission Hills for the American Airlines Tennis Games which brought together the sport's 64 best players.

Slashing every stroke with

the full elastic strength of his slim body, whipping his racket over the ball with the infinite precision that a topspin needs to keep it in the court, Borg rocked the old man back in the opening set with a forceful 6-2 edge in games.

But Laver is not your ordinary tennis antique. His body is still supple and to the naked eye there is still as much bounce as ever in his muscular legs. If anything is missing, it is only the steadiness of his scythe-like backhand returns.

Rocket rebounded to break Borg's back-twisting service twice and lead 5-1 in the second set, with his own serve coming up to even the match. Bjorn, who has been called Ice-Borg for his poise under stress, rallied to pull even by winning the next four games, then broke Laver's serve a third straight time to go ahead 6-5 with a chance to end the joust early.

He won two points easily to go up 30-love, and needed only two more to win the game. But Laver brought the game back to deuce by winning the next two, and then crashed through Borg's service with crisp returns to win the game and cause a 12-point tie-breaker. That went to 5-all. Laver again was resourceful in the clutch with a pair of down-the-line smashes to win the set, 7-6.

With the momentum going his way, the left-handed Laver jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the third and decisive set that could mean a shot at the \$30,000 first prize money. Again

Borg rallied to win the next three games.

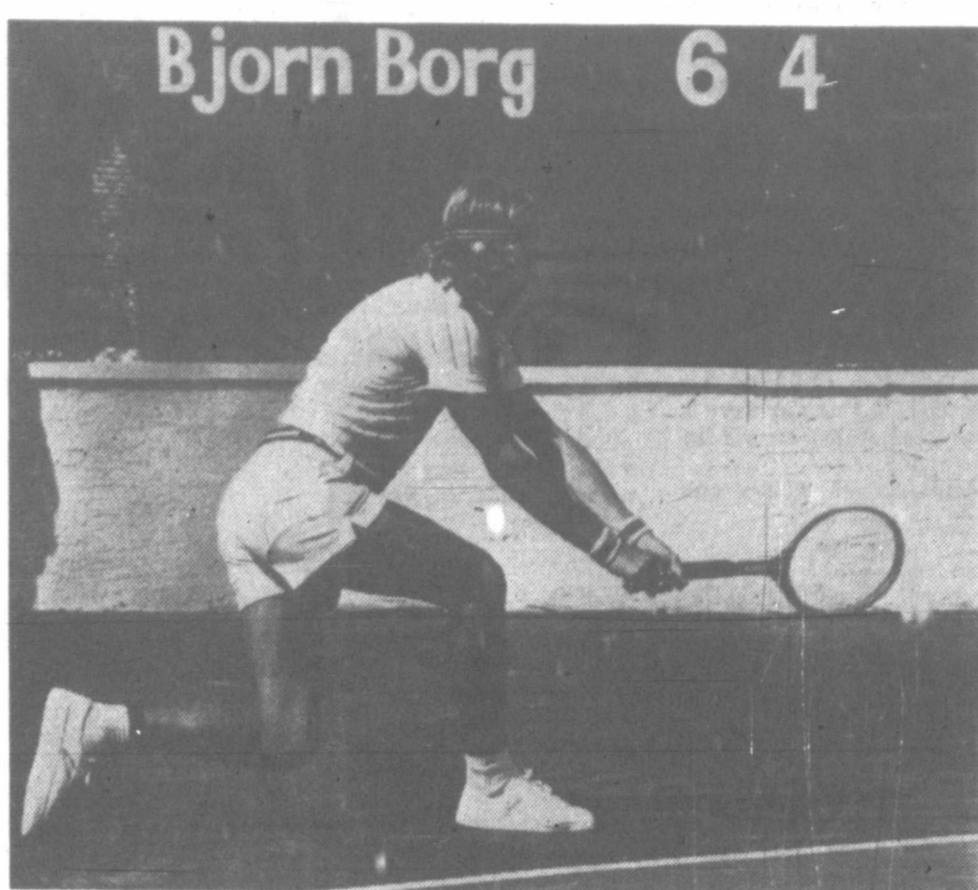
The prosaic retelling doesn't adequately describe the caliber of tennis — rope-line passing shots, blazing cross-court smashes, deft drop shots, firm overhead putaways — with both players showing amazing agility. The age gap wasn't apparent. The pressure didn't stifle their natural inclination to hit out at every ball. Almost all the points were earned.

Surely, Laver — a slight mask of fatigue on his face — had to yield as Borg served for the game that could win the match. The young Swede stepped into a 40-love lead. Three match points coming up. No way he could lose.

But he overhit a backhand to blow one point. Laver, oblivious to the tension, bombed a forehand return past Borg, then a backhand return, and the game was at deuce. Remarkable. Borg won the next point and served for match again. But Laver forced a volleying error for another deuce situation and followed with a pair of brisk winners to take the game. The score was now 5-5.

Laver held his serve, with difficulty. And now poked-faced Bjorn, his long blond hair sheathed in a head band, would have to put it out. He had one match point against him in the 12th game but got out of the jam with a slashing serve that Laver couldn't handle, then flicked a pair of volleys outside Rod's reach to make the score 6-6.

Again, a tiebreaker to win the match.



Ice-Borg

The pressure didn't stifle his natural inclination to hit out at every ball.

(NEA photo)

Borg went ahead, 5-3, his serve. He double-faulted. Now it was 5-4, and Laver serving. Many in the crowd, having spent their emotions acclaiming the see-saw desperation of the two players, had to suppress giggles of nervousness. No one complained about the cold any longer.

Laver twisted into a serve and came to the net. Borg nimbly stepped to his left and arched a forehand right at Laver's belt line. Rod tapped the volley weakly into the net. Laver served again, Borg returned, Laver flicked a volley to the Swede's backhand deep. Gripping his racket with both hands, Bjorn swept the ball up in the middle of the strings and directed it on a low trajectory over the

net, past Laver, just inside the side line. Point, game, match. The young Swede threw his racket into the air and caught it. From the stands on all sides, a last shout was exhaled. Blankets were quickly folded. Sweaters were wrapped tighter.

It was a hell of a night for sport.

American League okays Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn were left out in the cold Saturday after American League owners voted unanimously Friday to proceed with their plans to expand to Toronto.

Kuhn's authority was strongly challenged by the AL owners and AL President Lee MacPhail, who said the league "vigorously disputes the authority of the commissioner to retroactively interfere with its expansion to Toronto."

The AL voted March 26 to expand to Seattle and Toronto for next season, but a week later Kuhn blocked the proposed move to Toronto unless the league first lived up to a prior commitment to replace the Washington franchise, which moved to Texas five years ago.

The AL submitted a compromise plan that would have scheduled a certain number of games in Washington next year, but Kuhn found the compromise unsuitable.

The National League, which came close to sending the Giants to Toronto this season before new ownership was found to keep them in San Francisco, is still interested in the Canadian city as well as Washington.

"I have today advised all clubs that I am giving the National League two weeks to put into effect its proposed expansion plan for Washington, Toronto," Kuhn said Friday. "I have based this decision on baseball's longstanding promise that Washington would be given consideration in the event of expansion."

"I am following this course because of the inability of the American League since my April 1 decision to provide a suitable solution for Washington."

Tech offense comes through

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech's offense scored 45 points Saturday during a two and one-half hour game-type scrimmage.

Red Raider coach Steve Sloan was pleased with the progress.

"Quarterbacks Tommy Duniven" and Rodney Allison both had good days," Sloan said. "Running backs Jimmy Williams, Larry Isaac, Billy Taylor and Mark Julian continue to make some fine runs for us."

Solunar tables

Ed. Note — The schedule of Solunar Periods, below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's "Solunar Tables." Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an 1 1/2 or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Day	A.M.	P.M.
Today	8:25-9:45	8:45-10:05
Monday	9:25-10:45	9:35-10:55
Tuesday	10:25-11:45	10:35-11:55
Wednesday	11:25-12:45	11:35-12:55
Thursday	12:25-1:45	12:35-1:55
Friday	1:25-2:45	1:35-2:55
Saturday	2:25-3:45	2:35-3:55
Sunday	3:25-4:45	3:35-4:55

Friday's baseball roundup

Medich hurls Pirates over Mets, 3-1

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer
The folks from Aliquippa had to be proud. The kid from Hopewell High had come home and he saved his first National League victory for them.

It's been a long time since Doc Medich pitched before the fans who "knew him when," but the Pittsburgh Pirates' newly acquired right-hander made his homecoming a memorable one Friday night, hurling an eight-hit, 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"This was more than just a ball game for me," said Medich, who grew up in Aliquippa, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, before being signed by the New York Yankees in 1970. "I realized there were probably a lot of people in the stands who had a personal interest in me because they've been following my career. So many of them watched me grow up and play baseball around here."

Medich got the runs he needed in the fourth inning, when Dave Parker erased a 1-0 Mets' lead with a two-run single after a walk to Willie Stargell and a

double by Richie Zisk. The win was the unbeaten Pirates' fifth straight.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, San Francisco routed Cincinnati, 14-7; Houston whipped San Diego, 4-1; and Atlanta put away Los Angeles, 3-1.

Over in the American League, Milwaukee downed Texas, 3-1; Kansas City bested Cleveland, 5-3; and California shaded Detroit, 6-5.

Giants 14, Reds 4: Bobby Murcer, who had four RBIs, belted a two-run, fifth-inning homer to send San Francisco off to its one-sided rout of the world champions. The Giants pounded out 18 hits off five Cincinnati pitchers and capped the game with a six-run ninth, with Murcer's two-run single the final blow.

Astros 4, Padres 1: Cliff Johnson doubled home Bob Watson to break up a 1-1 sixth-inning tie and Houston scored three more runs in the frame to deal San Diego rookie Dave Wehrmeister his first major league loss. John Grubb's solo homer in the third

accounted for the lone Padres run. **Braves 3, Dodgers 1:** Darrell Evans slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to spoil the initial

comeback effort by Los Angeles southpaw Tommy John. John, making his first appearance since rupturing an elbow ligament in July of 1974, had blanked Atlanta on two hits over

the first four innings. **Brewers 3, Rangers 1:** Right-handers Jim Colborn and Eduardo Rodriguez combined for a six-hitter and Hank Aaron scored what proved to be

Milwaukee's winning run in the seventh when he doubled and came home on Sixto Lezcano's single.

Royals 5, Indians 3: John Mayberry paid the first dividend on his \$1 million contract for Kansas City by knocking home his first three runs of the season. Mayberry's two-run single off Cleveland reliever Don Hood in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and provided the necessary cushion for the Royals' victory.

76ers trounce Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — "We just weren't ready to hang up our sneakers for the summer," said Philadelphia 76ers guard Doug Collins.

So Philadelphia "let George do it" to beat the Buffalo Braves, 131-106, Friday night and tie the 76ers best-of-three National Basketball Association playoff series with Buffalo at one game each, sending the

series into a deciding third game at Philadelphia today.

The game was the only professional basketball playoff contest of the night.

George — super forward George McGinnis — scored a game-high 34 points to pace the victory. But he said the big difference in the game wasn't his hot, one-handed shooting, but a difference in attitudes.

"When I picked up the paper today, the first thing I saw was that Buffalo's next opponent would be the Boston Celtics. They obviously thought they had the game won, so there wasn't any pressure on us," said McGinnis.

Buffalo was out of the game after the first five minutes, as Philadelphia hit seven straight points to take a 21-14 lead. The Braves didn't get back into contention until a brief spurt early in the fourth period when a 19-point third quarter deficit was trimmed to only six points, 95-89.

But Philadelphia hit the next eight points to take a commanding 103-89 lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Fred Carter had 22 points for Philadelphia and Collins added 20.

Randy Smith, who scored 20 of his team's 48 first-half points, led the Braves with 27 points. NBA scoring champion Bob

Volleyball scores

PAMPA YOUTH CENTER
Volleyball Results
Pampa Glass - Paint def. First Baptist Church, 15-3, 15-4; Citizen's Bank def. Citizens, 15-4, 15-19; Vernon Hall def. Magobar, 15-7, 15-3; Dyer's Bar-B-Q def. Lee-Tex Valve, 15-11, 15-4; First National Bank def. First Baptist Church, Y.A. women, 15-3, 15-8; Carlson-Cradock def. First Baptist, mixed, 15-3, 15-11, 15-4; Medley def. First National Bank men, 15-11, 15-4.

Thursday
Cabot def. Calvary men, 15-7, 14-18, 15-7; White Deer - Shellbloss def. Pampa Independents, 15-11, 15-12; Dewitt def. Medley mixed, 15-18, 15-12; Dewitt def. Malcolm Hinkle, forfeit; S&J Mardel def. Calvary women, 15-3, 15-3; United Mod. def. Service women, 15-11, 4-13, 15-4.

Bowling results
PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team - Peggy's Lounge
Second place team - Playmore Music
High team game - R.I.C.A. Local No. 369 (823)
High individual game - Virginia Romines (291)
High individual series - Virginia Romines (586)

LONE STAR
First place team - Pampa Cable TV
Second place team - Father's Insurance Agency
High team game - Pampa Office Supply (881)
High team series - Pampa Office Supply (2509)
High individual game - Eudell Burnett (207)
High individual series - Eudell Burnett (558)

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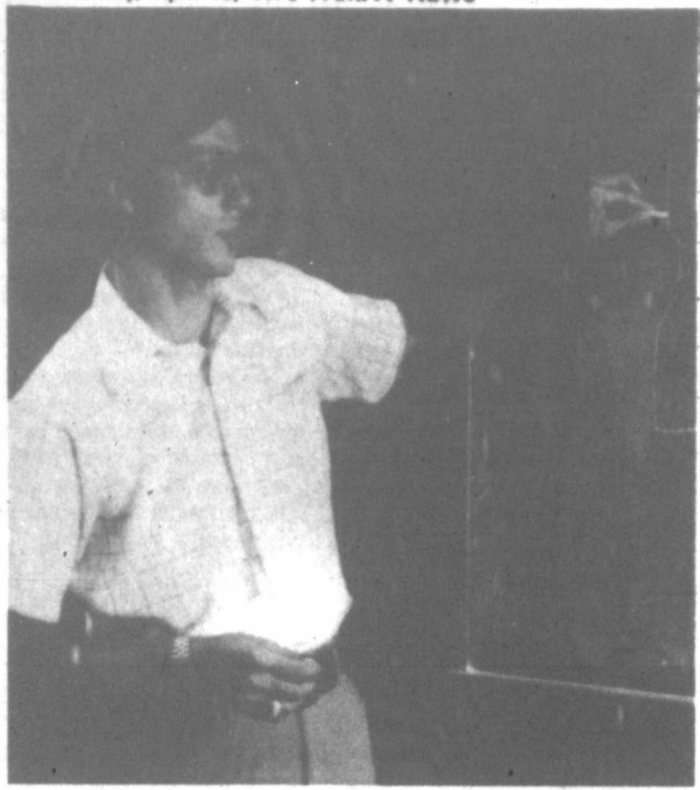
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Ecology-minded engineer

Dave Frashier, former Pampan and graduate of Texas Tech University, is a chemical engineer now working as environmental group leader for the Dow Badische Company in Frashier. He is shown explaining a venturi scrubber function in air pollution control. Part of his job also includes determining how to meet 1977 waste water quality requirements. He is the son of former Pampan residents, Virgil and Hazel Frashier, now of Houston. He is married to the former Pat Masterson of Pampa.

Tried on witchcraft law

MORGANTON, N.C. (UPI) — Joann Denton, accused of accurately predicting a death, faces a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail if convicted of violating North Carolina's "witchcraft law."

Mrs. Denton was charged under the statute Wednesday after a complaint by Kathryn Carpenter, 22, who claimed Mrs. Denton told her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Ramsey, 38, on March 20 that she would die on April 10.

When Mrs. Ramsey's body was found on that day, police

said several pills and a suicide note were also found. There has been no formal ruling, however, on whether the death was suicide.

"I believe it (the prediction) worked on her nerves," Mrs. Carpenter said of her mother. "She just kept taking pills and taking pills to calm herself down."

"I think this lady should be stopped because it works on your nerves to be told when you are going to die and when the day comes, it really gets to you," she said.

'Could be shipwrecked'

TAUNTON, Mass. (UPI) — The closing chapter in the attempt of Allan Chadburn to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a tiny sailboat may have been written by his wife.

Mrs. Natalie Chadburn apparently has given up hope that her husband, who set out alone in an eight-foot sailboat to Portugal more than one year ago, has survived.

The executors of Chadburn's estate filed his will in Taunton Probate Court this week on behalf of Mrs. Chadburn. But officials said Thursday there is some doubt whether the will can be executed.

Mrs. Chadburn, 28, lives with

her two children in Somerset. She had "no comment" when asked if her allowing the will to be executed meant she had abandoned hope for her husband's return.

Chadburn, 28, set sail on April 9, 1975, from Nauset Harbor in Orleans. His objective was to cross 3,000 miles of ocean in his sailboat, The Dream, to Ponta De Leixoes.

Registrar of Probate James B. Kelley Jr. said "there is a problem," with the will written Oct. 29, 1973, more than a year before Chadburn set sail.

Chadburn's green-and-white craft, which resembled a miniature submarine, was sight-

ed just once since he set sail, by a New Bedford fisherman about one week from the time he left.

"He could well be shipwrecked somewhere and alive," Kelley said. "The will has been filed with us, but it doesn't mean it's going to be allowed," Kelley said in an interview. "There is some doubt the court will allow it ... because, there isn't any proof that he is dead."

Kelley said the "common law presumption in this type of case is that a person is considered dead seven years after the fact."

Attorney Joel Robinson of Providence, R.I., who is repre-

senting Mrs. Chadburn, disputed Kelley's "common law presumption." He said the seven-year wait is for "unexplained" disappearances.

"In this case, it is an explained (disappearance). Realistically, facing the facts of life, I think there is reason to assume the man is dead," he said. Kelley said the will "for the most part turns everything over to his (Chadburn's) wife. It says his body is to be turned over to Brown University for medical research."

"Obviously the man didn't think he was going to be missing at sea," he said.

Bank still has \$2 bill

Pampans joined a seven-state run on newly-issued two dollar bills this week, wiping out the supply at one bank in two days and depleting the stacks of bills at a second bank.

A spokeswoman at Citizens Bank and Trust said 6,500 of the bills had been distributed in three days. The bank, she added, still has 6,000 bills available.

A supply of 2,500 bills at the First National Bank was nearly gone after the first day of circulation Tuesday. A spokeswoman at the bank said the few bills remaining Tuesday night were taken early Wednesday.

Officials said Thursday the banks will receive no more of

the \$2 bills until early May. At that time, the treasury will provide a newly printed supply of the bills for distribution to the banks.

"We just did not have enough to supply all the banks," a Kansas City Federal Reserve spokesman said. "We expected it to cover our needs, but we had no idea the demand would be so great."

Most of the demand was from collectors with one patron at Salina, Kan., buying 1,000 of the bills.

States served by the bank are Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and Missouri.

Iowa has 13.4 million hogs.

People make the news

By United Press International

BEATY AS HUGHES
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Warren Beatty will play Howard Hughes in a movie, Warner Brothers said Thursday, announcing the second film in as many weeks based on the life of the billionaire reclusive who died earlier this month.

"It will be one of the most important films to be produced by us in recent years," said Ted Ashley, Warners board chairman.

Producer David Wolper announced last week that he plans to film Clifford Irving's phony "autobiography" of Hughes, later published in other countries as fiction, under the title "The Billionaire."

NIXON DRAMA
WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Strasberg, founder of the Actor's Studio and originator of the method school of acting, was named Thursday to be Nixon Chair professor of drama

at Whittier College, former President Richard Nixon's alma mater.

Strasberg will teach a six-week course in "acting techniques and scene study" for upper level drama students.

GOV ANTES UP
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has disclosed he paid \$16,758 in 1975 California and federal income taxes on earnings of \$50,018.

Brown, who released the confidential tax forms at the request of a reporter as he did last year, listed as income his \$48,910 salary as governor, \$570 in interest on a savings account and \$538, which was his tax refund from the state last year.

FRANK'S FLIP SIDE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Sinatra dismissed with quips news reports that he offered to spy for the CIA and was protected from investiga-

tions during the Kennedy administration by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that Kennedy rejected or ignored repeated appeals by Justice Department officials for an investigation of Sinatra's relationship with the Mafia.

The Times quoted Justice Department sources as saying his close relationship with President John F. Kennedy protected Sinatra.

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Wednesday — Pig in blanket with mustard, brown beans, celery with carrot sticks, apricots and milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jellied cranberry salad, cheese biscuits, milk.

Friday — Burrito with chili sauce, buttered corn, spinach, fruit mix and chocolate no bake cookie.

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Bentsen favorite son of legislators

Washington Watch
By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items of interest to Texans from the nation's capital.

NOT WAVERING: So far Texas Democrats in the House are showing little interest in presidential politics this year largely due to the favorite son role of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Since the Houston Democrat aborted his national presidential campaign to run only in Texas, his fellow Texas Democrats in Congress have generally continued to support him. The notable exceptions are Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, who announced his support for Arizona Rep. Morris Udall shortly after Bentsen's withdrawal, and Houston Rep. Robert Eckhardt.

Eckhardt, a close ally of Udall on several environmental issues, is also supporting the Arizona Democrat. While he has made no strong public endorsements, Eckhardt privately says he thinks Udall is

the best candidate, an aide said.

Although Udall is not on the ballot in Texas, he is expected to make a strong pitch for support from the state's uncommitted state.

Veteran House Democrats, such as Reps. Olin Teague of College Station and Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio said they still support Bentsen, but are doing little for his candidacy. The two lawmakers said they knew of little that their colleagues were actively doing on Bentsen's behalf.

One of the more liberal members of the Texas delegation — Rep. Barbara Jordan of Houston — is remaining "neutral." Jordan will deliver the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in July and believes she should not endorse any of the contenders, — an arrangement which pleases the congresswoman, an aide said.

★★★

RECEIVES PLAUDITS: — In the past year, many Texans have grown to dislike government encroachment on

their every day business. First came the federal Voting Rights Act, which gave the Justice Department the right to intervene in the state's election process. Secondly, the oil bill signed by President Ford last December was said to have "disastrous" effects in the State.

Those disgruntled Texans might be pleased to know that in another area — regulation of air transportation — the state system generates accolades from Washington lawmakers and top Ford Administration officials. At recent Senate subcommittee hearings, both Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Transportation Secretary William Coleman pointed to Texas and California as states which provide good air service at low rates.

"The results of these state regulatory systems are important indications of what can occur under a less regulated environment," Coleman said in prepared remarks. "Both of these regulatory systems were also quite successful in terms of

offering the public low fares, maintaining high levels of service and excellent safety records, and at the same time providing a climate for efficient firms to make substantial profits."

Coleman pointed out that the interstate fare between New York and Washington (a distance of 215 miles) is now \$36. However, he said, a person who wanted to travel from Dallas to Houston — 222 miles — would only pay \$25 on weekdays and even lower prices at off peak hours and the weekends.

★★★

NEW ADDITION: Wearing a conservative blue, baggy suit, Dr. Ron Paul recently became the first Republican ever to represent Houston — area residents of the 22nd District in Congress.

A gynecologist, Paul upset state lawmaker, Robert Gammage in a special election April 3. A self-described Ronald Reagan supporter, the conservative Republican said his chief campaign slogan was "put big government on a diet."

A 40-year old Pittsburgh, Pa., native, Paul told the Texas press at his Washington debut that his victory was further evidence that Texans want to "break up big government."

The congressional newcomer is expected to face Gammage again in next fall's general election. He fills a seat left vacant when former Rep. Robert Casey took a post on the Federal Maritime Commission.

★★★

NOT A MOVIEGOER: Sen. John Tower said he had no regrets recently when he did not attend the biggest party in town.


Tower missed the world premier of the movie version of "All the President's Men," the story detailing the escapades of the two Washington Post reporters credited with unraveling Watergate. At a recent press conference, Tower said seeing the movie was not high on his priority list.

"I haven't been to a movie in years," said the Wichita Falls Republican, once an ardent defender of former President Nixon. "I'm not going to start on that one."

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G78-14	\$45.95	\$51.05
H78-14	\$49.60	\$54.95
J78-14	\$50.30	\$57.80
K78-15	\$53.25	\$60.30
L78-15	\$57.10	\$62.35
M78-15	\$60.70	\$66.25
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7.00-16	39.80	43.80
7.50-16	44.40	48.40
7.50-16	46.20	50.40

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