

The Pampa Daily News



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Nixon Leaves On China Plane

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon and his wife flew to China today for a second visit to the site of one of the most historic moves of his administration.

An Air China Boeing 707 with the Nixons and several aides aboard took off from Los Angeles International Airport at 9:20 a.m. PST (12:20 p.m. EST) on the trip to Peking which was expected to take about 20 hours.

The visit comes four years to the day after the former President's first visit to Peking which led to establishing relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China for the first time in 20 years.

Nixon looked tan and rested as he got out of a limousine at the ramp of the plane after a 90-minute drive from his oceanside home at San Clemente. There was no sign of any limp from the phlebitis which nearly took his life shortly after he resigned the presidency in disgrace 18 months ago.

Neither Nixon nor his wife, Pat, paid any attention to approximately 60 members of the news media on hand for the takeoff. The public was barred from the scene, a remote area of the airport used for loading freight planes.

The nine-day China trip is Nixon's first major excursion from his San Clemente home where he has been in self-imposed isolation since he resigned the presidency in disgrace 18 months ago. He is due back on Feb. 29.

Critics accused Nixon of playing into the hands of a Chinese plan, to embarrass President Ford just before the New Hampshire election. Airport officials set aside a

little-used area in a remote part of the field for the Chinese plane and imposed strict security precautions.

The plane was to fly to Peking by way of Anchorage, Alaska and Tokyo. Nixon was scheduled to arrive in Peking Saturday, the fourth anniversary of his trip that thawed more than two decades of hostility between the two nations.

He left the day after a House subcommittee in Washington voted 4-3 not to reopen an investigation of President Ford's pardon for him, with a Republican congressman arguing that "we have flogged this dead horse enough."

Nixon, who has maintained contacts with Chinese leaders since he resigned, was invited to China as a guest of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in a gesture that drew criticism from American political figures of both parties.

Diplomatic analysts in Hong Kong said the timing of Nixon's visit appears to express Chinese dissatisfaction with President Ford's policies, and that Chinese leaders are aware it could damage Ford politically.

Chinese officials reportedly are preparing a lavish welcome for Nixon, who was praised in the official Chinese announcement of the visit for his "significant role in improving Sino-U.S. relations."

In Tokyo, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday nobody from the embassy would be on hand to greet Nixon when he stops for an hour at Tokyo International Airport en route to Peking.

"As of now there are no plans for any official to visit the airport, and I don't think there will be any," the spokesman said.



New At PD

Lynn Brown, a new officer at the Pampa Police Department is seated in a patrol car behind a new piece of equipment being carried in PPD cars — a windshield-mounted 12 gauge shotgun. The weapons were installed this week in five patrol vehicles, according to Chief Richard Mills.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Surgeon Practices Without Insurance

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Alred E. Knoll says malpractice insurance only encourages lawsuits and raises patients' bills. The 64-year-old surgeon canceled his malpractice coverage two years ago and has continued his practice without it.

Faced with paying \$25,000 a year for \$300,000 coverage with a \$20,000 deductible, Knoll said he rather do without the insurance.

"The people, the patients are the ones suffering," he said. "They shouldn't have to pay more for unnecessary X-rays and tests just so the doctor will have protection from being sued. The costs are bad enough already."

"We're practicing medicine to help patients, not bankrupt them to pay our insurance," Knoll dropped his insurance two years ago because the insurance company settled a suit out of court, without his knowledge, for \$240,000.

"They (lawyers) are not protecting me at all," he said. "I never got any defense. I never met my lawyer in that case. That was the last time I had insurance and I never will again."

Knoll said reducing or eliminating lawyers' contingency fee practices would end the prob-

lem of high-cost malpractice insurance. He said "greedy" lawyers are suing because of the promise of high fees.

He recommended replacing malpractice insurance paid by doctors with accident insurance paid by patients.

"So, every time you go to the hospital you might pay \$20 or so for accident insurance," he said. "I think the patient should buy insurance rather than the doctor. Everytime I get on an airplane I pay \$3 for \$150,000 flight insurance. The patient could do the same thing."

Knoll graduated from medical school in 1937 and the suit two years ago was his first. Since he dropped insurance, he has had one suit filed against him. He said it involves two groups of doctors. His group of three have no insurance.

"It will be interesting to see which group the (plaintiff's) lawyer goes after," he said. "I guarantee you sir it will be the one with the money."

"It (insurance) is only bait on a string."

SLA Member Innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court jury found a Symbionese Liberation Army member innocent of the attempted murder of a policeman and was ordered to resume deliberations today on the charges against his companion.

The jury Thursday announced it had acquitted Russell Little, 26, but was deadlocked on charges against codefendant Joseph Remiro, 29.

The verdict cannot free Little or Remiro, who are serving life sentences for the SLA's cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster.

Their arrest for that slaying apparently caused the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst. According to SLA documents and Miss Hearst's testimony, the terrorist group wanted her as a hostage to exchange for the release of Little and Remiro, known as "Bo" and "Osceola" in the SLA.

They were on trial on charges of assault and attempted murder for a gunfight with a Concord, Calif., policeman who halted their van, suspecting them of being burglars, leading to their arrest for killing Foster.

Remiro fired the shots, Little, who did not shoot, was slightly wounded by a ricocheting bullet.

The jurors reported earlier that they had reached a partial verdict. The judge told them to continue deliberations. He did so again when the verdict acquitting Little was read Thursday.

The two face still another trial

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"It stands to reason that tax-supported educational institutions can't adequately foster freedom because their very existence is based on the use of collective force, i.e., on the collective power of taxation."

—Tom Rose

Gasoline, Food Prices Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining prices for food, gasoline, fuel oil and new cars held the cost of living to an 0.4 per cent increase in January, the Labor Department reported today.

The postal rate increase and boosts in the cost of medical care and household services—with the exception of rent—accounted for most of the upward pressure in the first inflation report of 1976, the department said.

It said the January rise of 0.4 per cent in the Consumer Price Index compared with an average monthly increase of 0.6 per cent for the final three months of 1975. Retail prices in January were 6.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

The CPI consists of three

broad categories. The food sector fell 0.2 per cent from December. Non-food commodities—cars, appliances, clothing—increased only 0.2 per cent for the lowest rise in more than a year. But the services category increased 1.1 per cent for its most substantial gain since at least 1974.

The Labor Department said pork and poultry prices, which dropped "sharply," coupled with smaller declines for beef and fresh vegetables to contribute to the dip in food prices.

Among non-food commodities, there were price increases for appliances, floor coverings, tobacco products, used cars, clothing and grooming goods such as shampoos and shaving cream. But falling prices for

new cars, gasoline, motor oil, fuel oil and coal nearly offset these rises.

The consumer's pocketbook was hit hardest for services with unusually high increases for auto insurance, medical insurance, postage stamps, hospital and doctors' bills.

Within the food category, baked goods increased for the first time in six months and restaurant meals rose 0.8 per cent for their biggest gains in nearly a year. But these increases were not enough to offset the declines in foods that comprise the largest part of the average American's diet.

The report came after President Ford's top economic adviser said Thursday that unemployment and inflation are declining. And the Commerce Department reported that the real Gross National Product rose 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1975.

The Commerce Department, scheduled to reveal its new consumer price index today,

reported that the real Gross National Product rose 4.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. That was not as much as predicted but it was substantially higher than the depressed levels of late 1974 and early 1975.

"Recovery has continued into mid-February and as far as we can judge it is fairly solid," said Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

"Unemployment remains 'exceptionally high and there is a substantial way to go," he said, but more jobs are opening up than economists predicted. He said retail food prices remained "quite stable" into early February although they are still higher than acceptable.

"The consumer markets are behaving exceptionally well and retail markets are running ahead of expectations," Greenspan said. "The financial state of business is much improved and the level of confidence is picking up."

But he said the federal deficit "must start to come down and appreciably if we are to get plant equipment purchases up and to get unemployment down in a lasting way."

The Commerce Department earlier reported the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services — grew at a rate of 5.4 per cent in the fourth quarter. But it said the GNP figure in real terms — stripped of inflation — was lessened to reflect new information.

The 4.9 per cent increase in real terms was the second largest increase since the first quarter of 1973. It was exceeded only by the big 13.2 per cent growth rate of last year's third quarter, when the economy rebounded from the recession.

Economists in and out of the government are predicting real GNP probably will grow at a rate of 6 to 7 per cent for most of 1976, a healthy enough pace to avert relapse into recession.

Remains To Be Retrieved

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Two aides of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived today enroute to South Vietnam to repatriate the remains of the last two known American casualties of the Vietnam War.

Dale Dehaan, one of the aides, said "This will be different from the other turnovers of U.S. military remains. These remains will be turned over directly to Senator Kennedy," rather than a representative of the U.S. military as had been customary in the past.

The remains are those of Marine Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Marine Pvt. William McMahon, 21, Woburn, Mass.

McMahon was the 12th U.S. serviceman from Massachusetts to die in the Vietnam War.

The pair, buddies throughout their brief Marine Corps career, were killed in a rocket attack at the gates of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport on April 29, one day before victorious Communist

troops marched through the South Vietnamese capital.

Military experts in body identification will not be permitted aboard the United Nations flight, which will take Dehaan and fellow Kennedy aide Jay Trinker to Saigon from Bangkok next Sunday.

Trinker and Dehaan will be standing in for the Massachusetts senator during the turnover in Saigon, presumably on Monday or Tuesday.

PRPC Hearing Reset

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff

The March 16 date set for hearing a lawsuit filed by citizen-plaintiffs in six counties and eight cities questioning the constitutionality of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission was vacated at a pre-trial hearing Thursday in Judge Bryan Poff's 47th District Court in Amarillo.

Judge Poff said the case will be reset by agreement among the parties involved.

Sixteen Texas Panhandle residents filed the suit last Oct. 16 and asked the court to order the cities and counties to stop

supporting the 25-county PRPC.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and John Hill, Texas attorney general, also were added as defendants in the suit.

The City of Pampa and Gray County both are among defendants in the case which also involves officials in six other cities and six counties. PRPC executive director of the PRPC is also a defendant.

Attorney General Hill filed a petition of intervention Feb. 2.

At Thursday's hearing, Judge Poff granted a request by the City of Borger: to be dismissed as a defendant. Borger officials

stated the only Borger citizen listed as a plaintiff was not a Borger taxpayer and had no standing to file suit.

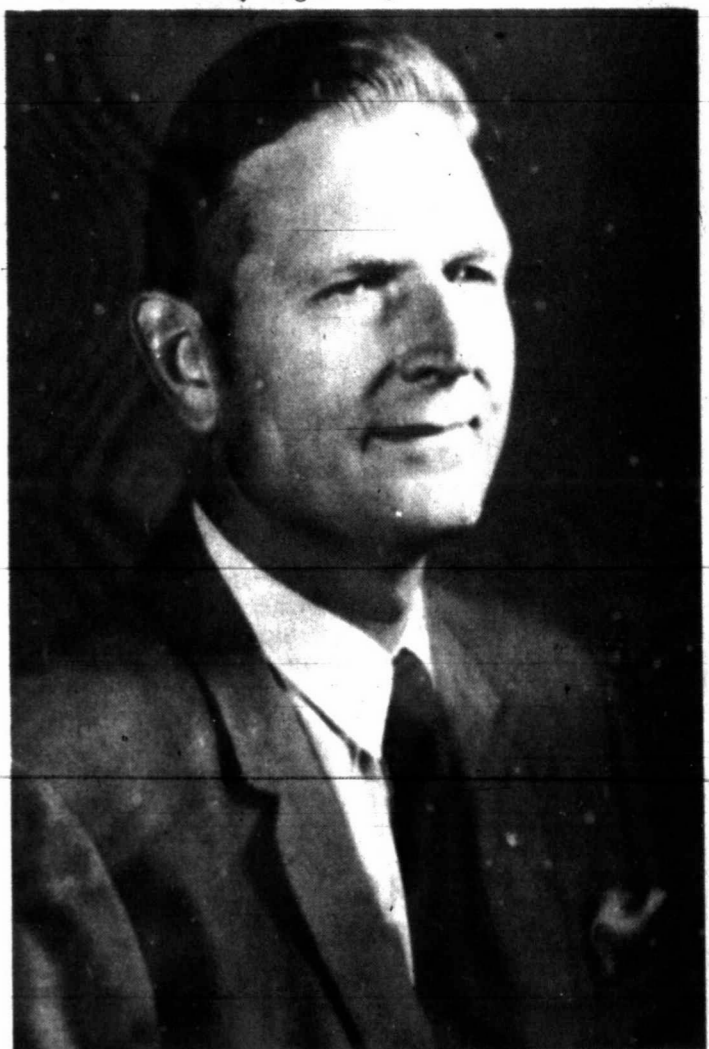
The original action — against the PRPC was headed by Dr. Donald Todd, a professor at West Texas State University. He was joined by 15 other citizens in the cities and counties Jack Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, Pampa, is one of the plaintiffs.

Judge Poff upheld a claim of the defendant officials that the plaintiffs were "too vague, general and indefinite," in their petition.

The judge then ordered the plaintiffs to plead portions of their original petition, stating they had failed to allege any governmental functions or offices that had been combined in a political subdivision by PRPC.

Allegations seeking a decision on the legality of the formation of PRPC were overruled by Judge Poff. He said that question would be decided after formal hearing of the lawsuit.

Jack Boone, an assistant attorney general of Texas, attended the Thursday pre-trial hearing and said the attorney general's office would also represent the governor when the case comes to trial.



Files for Re-election

Curt Beck, present president of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, today filed for re-election to the board. He has served one three-year term. Beck is corporate energy utilization officer for Cabot and is a registered professional engineer. "The school board is a real challenge," he said. "We're in the middle of program of updating the schools and equalizing taxation and I hate to leave in the middle of it. I would like to see the Pampa children have the best possible education and Pampa schools the best possible within the means and abilities of our area." Beck and his wife, Dr. W.P. Beck, have three children. Beck's activities include board member of the Community Concert Association, chairman of the environment committee of the Chamber of Commerce, educational advisory officer for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, elder of the First Presbyterian Church and diplomat in the American Academy of Environmental Engineers.



New School Board Candidate

Alfred J. Smith, 40, of 1206 Christine, has announced his candidacy for the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees. Smith, a Pampa resident for 18 years, said "I believe . . . having had three children graduate from the Pampa schools, I can contribute to the quality and success of our school system by serving on the board." He is a 1957 graduate of Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Patricia Anne, have three sons now attending college. Smith is general manager of the engineering division for Cabot Corp.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Costly Auto Regulations

Anyone for some staggering statistics? Government regulation is expected to cost General Motors according to its vice chairman Richard L. Terrell, at least \$1.3 billion this year. That is enough money to have operated the entire federal government during the first 75 years of the United States' history as a nation.

A lot of people believe the national government, relatively speaking, was more responsive — at least a tamer animal — in

those early days than it is now. They might ask as well if the supposed benefits of all this regulation, which ties up GM's most competent people in nonproductive work, is worth the cost. And if it is true of GM, what about Chrysler, American, Ford, et al?

Better to ask those questions quietly however, and of the right people. Somebody will want to form a government committee to do the cost-benefit analysis.

Happy bicentennial.

Busing vs. Human Rights

How curious that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling against the anti-busing elements of Boston, chastised the school committee majority as "obstructionist" and praised U.S. District Court Judge Arthur Garrity for his creative approach to reconstituting, through an ugly social engineering scheme, Boston's city schools.

An unblinkered look at that city's travails shows inescapably that the appellate court's concerns should be reversed. Said the court of the reluctant school committee, the elected administrators have "engaged in a pattern of resistance, defiance and delay."

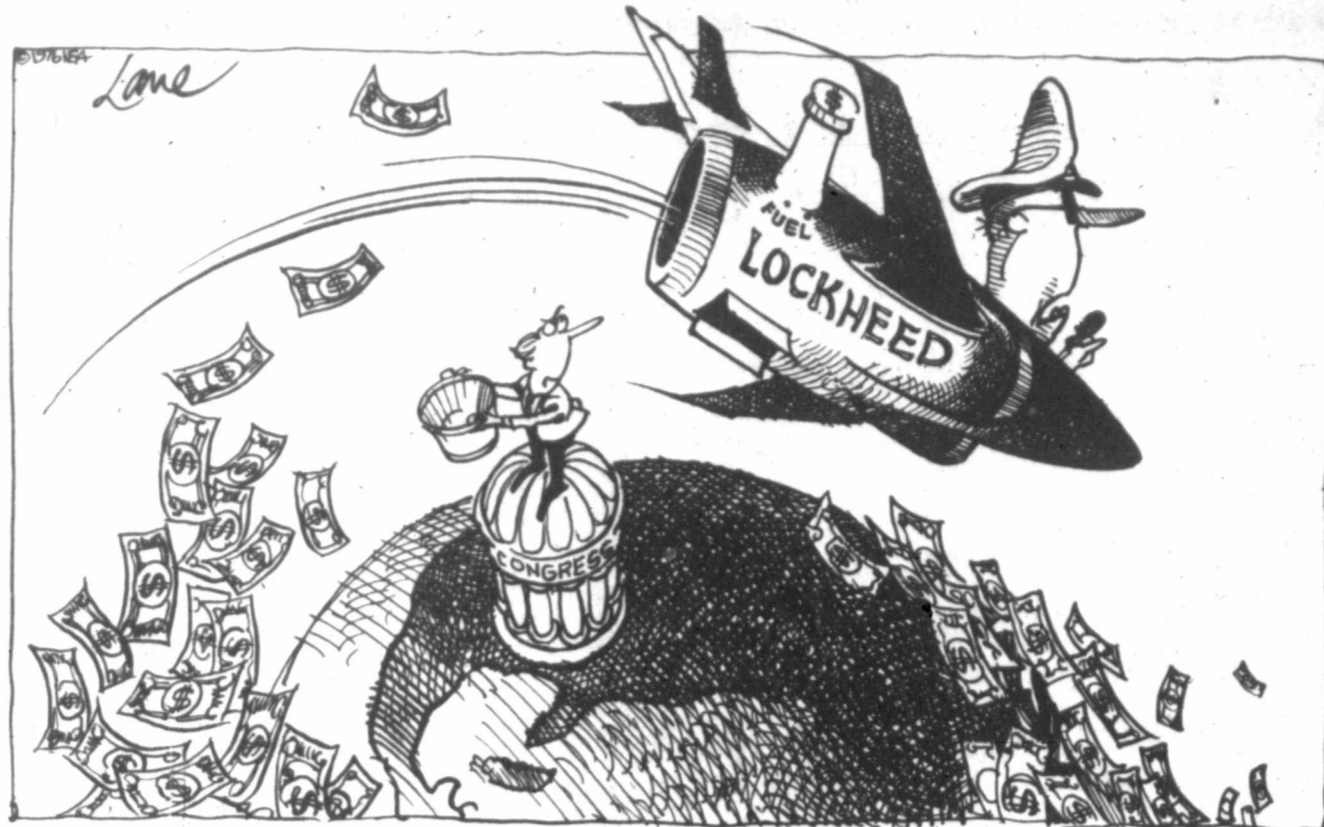
Said the court of Judge Garrity, he used "care and imagination" in drawing up "a diversified educational system, offering superior opportunities for children, both white and black."

What an awful escape from reality! Let us see who has been an obstructionist. We take to be an obstructionist anyone who stands in the way of the freedom of people, imposing on them massive government impositions and nuisances. That

would be Judge Garrity, who has repeatedly obstinately, rejected pleas to declare forced busing discriminatory (which it manifestly is) and unconstitutional.

We take to be superior any school system that does not compel students to be packed off like cattle to places they don't want to go each morning to return them, wasting important time and mileage, at night. We take to be superior any school system that does not hold the racialistic notion that black students can achieve only when they are seated next to white students Judge Garrity does believe in, in fact insists on, the inferior system.

Really, Boston's agonized experience with forced busing has gone on long enough, as it has everywhere else in the nation: it has, with the courts' assistance, set every legitimately democratic impulse of the people at odds with the government. It has occasioned another "Boston Massacre" this bicentennial year, this time pitting the courts against American aspirants for human liberty.



"Requesting landing instructions for refueling and taking on more advertising leaflets."

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
"We will (not) punish countries like Iran, Brazil, Egypt or Nigeria (for voting for) the Zionism resolution. Their raw materials and political influence are too important to us. Rather it will be the Guyanas and Tanzanias of the world that will suffer our wrath because they can't fight back. Our country will be the neighborhood bully, picking on small kids who can't defend themselves."

— Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University and chairman of the Overseas Development Council.

"From what I've seen, the magnitude of the risks and the uncertainty of the human factor and the genetic unknowns have led me to believe there should be no nuclear power."

— Dale Bridenbaugh, a manager of General Electric's nuclear division, explaining why he quit his job which paid more than \$30,000.

"The Russians put guns before butter. We put just about everything before guns."

— Britain's Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, in a pledge to awaken the British to the Soviet threat to Western security.

"The living God is active in current struggles to bring a reign of justice, righteousness, love and peace."

— A statement signed by 21 Boston-area clergy and laity, which argues that social action is a vital part of Christianity.

"I used to listen to Bach while painting, but then I realized when you listen to Bach, you think you're painting better than you are."

— Artist Robert Motherwell, on why he has the television set on while he paints.

"The first thing I taught him was how to start a speech, and I have never seen such talent in my life. But we've been trying to teach him how to stop."

— Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), at a Minnesota Press Club meeting "roasting" Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

"If I were the U.S., I wouldn't just say to the Italian Communists, 'We are against you.' I would say, 'prove your autonomy. Continue with deeds that show you are on the side of the West.' A real reform of the Italian Communist Party would be the most subversive development possible for Moscow."

— Ugo LaMalfa, head of Italy's Republican Party, warning America not to rule

out dealings with West European Communist parties.

"Abuses of the past have been more than adequately described and I am concerned about them. But one thing is very, very certain: we cannot improve this agency by destroying it. Let me assure you all I have no intention of seeing the intelligence community dismantled, its operations paralyzed or its effectiveness undermined."

— George Bush, at his swearing in as new director of the CIA.



George Bush

Capitol Comedy

That 11th GOP commandment, "Do not speak ill of any Republican" was just vetoed by Ford.

Regan favors government control by the states — all thirteen of them.

There was talk of strip-mining congress, but they could never close that wide-mouthed canyon.

No matter how much Lockheed payed off Japanese officials, they still refused to put "Lockheed Saves" on their Datsuns.

Among the Bicentennial moments sent to the White House was a WIN button from King George.

The first thing Ford's new comedy writer suggested was to call the Presidential plane "Air Force II."

To celebrate the Bicentennial, the White House hopes to change the name Watergate to Waterloo.

With the payment of federally matched funds, candidates are putting our money where their mouths are.

The new campaign financing law simply means, "Put your mouth where your money is."

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Tomato Soup And The U.S. Mail

By MADSEN PIRIE
R.C. Hollis Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

I bought a can of tomato soup yesterday for 19 cents. This would not be remarkable, but for the fact that I posted a letter yesterday for 13 cents. I found myself comparing the work which had gone into the provision of my can of tomato soup for 19 cents with the work involved in delivering my letter a few blocks for 13 cents. The comparison is a very instructive one.

Consider the economic planning which would have to go into the provision of just one product, say tomato soup, for one town, say Odessa in Texas, for just one day, say September 21st next year.

First of all, we have to make sure there will be enough tomatoes. We have to buy the plants, and hire someone to plant them, to look after them, and to harvest them at the right time. We have to make sure a factory will be available, and engage the services of the skilled labor needed to convert the tomatoes into soup for the citizens of Odessa. We must make a reasonably good guess about how many will be needed on the particular day in question.

This is just the beginning of our operation, however. We must prepare the cans. Miners must be hired to provide the metallic ores we shall need; an industrial plant must be set up to extract the metals and combine them; plant and equipment must be ready in time to shape the metal into cans for tomato soup.

Our cans will need labels, of course. Trees must be cut down fairly soon by our lumberjacks so that we will have enough paper. The chemicals which are used for printers' ink must be extracted or prepared. The services of not only printers, but artists and layout experts, must be available to us in plenty of time.

Even if we manage to plan ahead successfully for all of these operations, we still have to get the cans of tomato soup to where the citizens of Odessa will

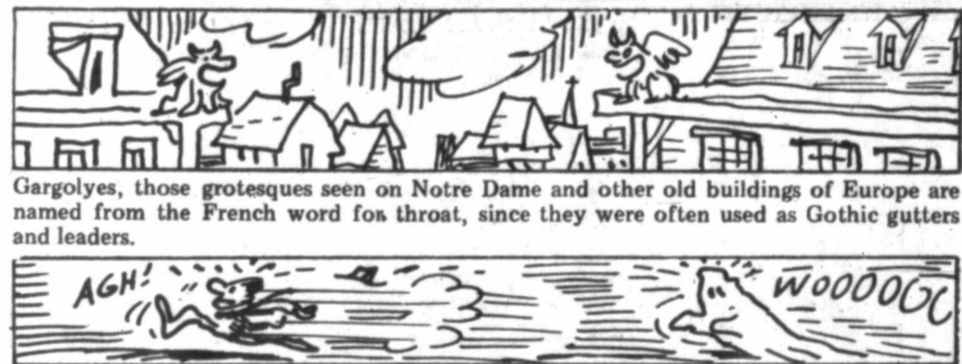
wish to buy them. Stores must be provided, assistants and managers hired; and we will need the services of the advertising industry to inform the inhabitants of Odessa of the good news.

The whole of the vast and complex process of economic planning serves to provide one town with one simple commodity on one day. The next time anyone tells you that economic planning and government direction of industry and business is more efficient, you might tell them about tomato soup. Despite the almost staggering mass of intricate calculation needed, our free economic system does this every day for an amazing variety of products.

What impresses me most of all about the whole thing is that of all of the thousands of persons involved in the operation, from farmers to printers, from artists to advertisers, not one of them acts out of any concern for the soup-loving inhabitants of Odessa. They all act for their own gain and out of concern for their own self-interest. Our free economic system not only holds more information about our wants and needs than any individual could hope to cram into his own head, it also directs everyone else's self-interest towards the satisfaction of my own good. In the case of my can of tomato soup, all of those people working for themselves charged me 19 cents between them for their services.

Where does the U.S. Mail come in? I had to provide my own paper and envelope, my own pen, and my own stamp. I had to deliver it by hand to a mailbox which was convenient for them. All they did was to carry it a few blocks away, taking, if I was lucky, a day to do it. And they charged me 13 cents. As the President said, if the U.S. Government went into the production of beer, they could not do it at less than 50 dollars for a six-pack!

Since its reprimand, Pentagon brass feel like they are A.W.O.L. — Away Without Luxuries.



Gargoyles, those grotesques seen on Notre Dame and other old buildings of Europe are named from the French word for throat, since they were often used as Gothic gutters and leaders.

Courage is—Knowing what not to fear.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 35 Singer
1 Japanese
Parliament
5 Quick —
flash
8 Noah's
oldest son
12 Assured
(slang)
14 Ripped
15 Al Capone's
nickname
16 Fixed
measure
17 "— twins!"
18 Lords'
wives
20 Constant
players
23 Heroine
of "La
Boheme"
23 — ball
(tennis)
25 Indonesian
volcano
28 Nabokov
novel
29 FDR's
handicap
30 Yellow
bugle
32 "Trick —"
(Halloween)
34 Greek
letters

35 Singer
Vallee
36 Necessities
37 Soviet's
Khrushchev
40 Actor
Mineo
41 Inking
(slang)
42 Phrase of
disapproval
47 Actor: —
Harrison
48 Inventive
49 Site of the
Matterhorn
50 Sea bird
51 LSD
(slang)
DOWN
1 Roman
Pluto
2 Business
abbr.
21 Unfasten
22 North
Carolina
cape
23 Far East
archipelago
25 Ballerina's
forte
26 Singer
Stevens
27 Greedy
29 River into
qui mal...
the Danube
10 N.Y. canal
11 Tom
Seaver's
club
13 News
19 Kind of
pulpit
33 Tests
34 Basque
game
36 Rocket
agency
37 Famous
ship
38 Effigy
39 Fortress
40 Light
machine
gun
43 Hockey
star
44 — jacet
(Here lies)
45 Egg: comb.
form
46 Shadow-
man Lewis

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

SCAB LET ARGO
TOLD I DO SEAN
ERAT MITCHELL
MARLENE ALLAY
ENS LARE
AWORD LILLYAD
ROW WED ADAP
MELANIE BIZET
DUN MAN
SHILL TEACOZY
CIVIL WAR AREZA
ARAB ARC SEEL
TENS GAY ESSE

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Don Oakley

Experience pays off in academic credit

By Don Oakley

As everyone who has attended it knows, the School of Hard Knocks has a pretty tough curriculum.

More and more educators and college administrators are beginning to realize that experience is, indeed, a good teacher and that what it teaches may be worthy of academic recognition for people in all walks of life who, for any number of reasons, have not continued their formal educations beyond high school and may not have the time or money to spend four years on a campus or even longer in night school.

This year, more than 100,000 people will be taking a variety of tests that may help them gain up to two years of college credit without ever setting foot in a classroom, says the Carnegie Corporation of New York in a report on "non-traditional education."

At 50 colleges in New York, for example, hundreds of state troopers are seeking college credit for their classes at the state's police academy.

"Show us what you've done in the course of your life," advertises one large eastern university, "and if it's solid, we'll give you academic credit."

Since the mid-1960s, the College Level Examination Program set up by the College Entrance Examination Board has conducted a national system of examinations in a variety of subject areas to evaluate what people have learned through independent study.

All kinds of people — janitors, company presidents, housewives — have been motivated to earn college degrees because they have been able to cut a year or so from the conventional two-year or four-year program.

The Regents External Degree Program of the University of New York awards degrees to people whose knowledge and abilities, however they have been gained, are judged to be equal to a college-sponsored education.

These external degrees have been won by thousands of servicemen for a combination of military courses, regular college classes and competency tests, and by citizens of nearly every state.

Another source of nontraditional education that is gaining recognition is in the courses and programs conducted by industry, labor unions, and government, as well as such cultural organizations as museums. Taken together, they provide a formidable array of courses which, according to one estimate, involve 32 million Americans. Many of the courses are comparable to college-level studies.

A new program, the "Cooperative Assessment of Experiential Learning" (CAEL), is a joint effort of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., in 160 institutions around the country. One woman who needed a degree to advance in the civil service had 10 years of experience as a bookkeeper that she thought gave her knowledge equivalent to what students learn in several accounting courses. Through CAEL institution, she received academic credit for her work experience.

Says CAEL director Warren Willingham: "Thirty-year-olds aren't 18-year-olds. They have done a variety of things in their lives. In the process of work, travel or voluntary experiences, they have learned much that has real academic merit."

"What they know may not fall neatly into categories like biology or introductory psychology, but they often deserve credit for it just the same."



Bride Saddled with Would-be Songbird

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman said, "That's one for Dear Abby."

I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I pretended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like.

Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing, but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly and as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, unmarried male law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?"

When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it. I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A man's marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question?

IRATE BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side.

Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Bill Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fittin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him. You must have a dirty mind."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong?

PUZZLED IN W.VA.

DEAR PUZZLED: No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

Hearst Takes 5th Amendment 21 Times

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst took the 5th Amendment 21 times — refusing to answer questions about the "missing year" in her underground life on grounds it might incriminate her in another bank robbery.

The newspaper heiress, who turned 22 today, declined to respond to any questions about events between her arrival in September, 1974 at Las Vegas, Nev., and her move in September, 1975 to the San Francisco apartment where she was captured.

"I refuse to answer on grounds I might incriminate myself," she responded again

and again Thursday while the jury was out of the courtroom.

The possible crime was never specifically discussed, but defense attorney F. Lee Bailey made it clear federal prosecutors are considering charges against Miss Hearst for an April, 1975 bank robbery at Carmichael, Calif., in which a mother of four was killed by a shotgun blast.

Miss Hearst underwent her first full day of cross-examination by Prosecutor James L. Browning Jr., who said he expected to wind up his interrogation today — unless the judge changes his mind and orders the

defendant to answer questions about the missing year.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who told both arguing attorneys "I'm tired of playing ring-around-the-rosy and the buck stops here," said he would rule Monday morning on the prosecution motion asking him to force her to answer.

With the jury in the courtroom, Browning won admissions from the defendant that she passed up repeated opportunities to escape or seek help during her 19 months underground, wasn't sure herself that she had been brainwashed, and stood guard in

an SLA hideout prior to the San Francisco bank robbery for which she is standing trial.

Miss Hearst, completing her third full day on the stand, and her mother, Catherine, both broke into tears when the heiress testified she did not contact her family after months of captivity because "I felt my parents wouldn't want to see me again."

She also said she had changed her mind about marrying Steven Weed, with whom she was living in Berkeley when she was abducted, and has not seen him since her capture.

Browning questioned her again on her rape in a tiny closet by SLA member William Wolfe, whom she described as the love of her life in a tape recording made after his death in a shootout with Los Angeles police, and by SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

Miss Hearst said she offered no resistance because she was afraid of them. When the prosecutor pressed her about Wolfe, Miss Hearst said she did not love him but "had a strong feeling about him."

"Well, what was that feeling?" "I couldn't stand him."

Browning was more successful in getting the defendant to admit she had repeated opportunities during two trips across the country with sports activist Jack Scott and during the summer of 1974 at farm houses in Pennsylvania and New York to make phone calls or leave messages concerning her whereabouts.

"Nobody was right there with you preventing you from doing it, were they?" the prosecutor asked.

"No."

But Miss Hearst insisted she was afraid her captors would find out about any messages and harm her.

Senate Upholds Job Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a margin of three Senate votes, Congress has upheld President Ford's veto of a \$6.2 billion jobs bill along with an important part of his economic philosophy.

The bill, which Democrats said would create 655,000 jobs, mostly through public works projects, and which Ford had denounced as a "election year pork barrel" and a "hoax," was defeated Thursday in a see-saw sequence of voting.

First the House voted 319 to 98

to override Ford's veto, 41 more than the two-thirds needed to override.

Hours later, the Senate voted 63 to 35 in favor of an override, three votes short of the requirement.

Ford was told of his victory while flying to New Hampshire to campaign. He called the Senate action "commendable," and thanked legislators who "stood firm against enormous political pressures."

Ford reiterated his position

that the best way to create jobs is to "pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation." He said, "This is the core of my economic policy."

Earlier in the day, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had commented that the dispute involved "two fundamentally different economic philosophies." He said the Democrats' philosophy was: "Put the jobless to work."

Business Should Tell Trade

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Undersecretary of Commerce James Baker III says the federal government should not stop U.S. businesses from revealing the extent of their trade with Israel to Arab nations.

Baker told a University of Texas Law School conference Thursday his department opposed pending legislation prohibiting businesses from supplying the information.

"The Commerce Department has testified in opposition to this measure," Baker said. "We feel the prohibition would simply prompt the Arab countries to fill their requirements from other countries."

He said Arab nations were

requiring firms doing business with them to supply information about the firms' business relations with Israel. He said the information was to assure the Arab countries were not buying goods made in Israel.

"Compliance with such a request does not necessarily mean that the firm is, in any real sense, participating in a boycott of Israel," Baker said.

He said the department did not endorse the so-called Bingham bill's prohibitions on furnishing boycott related information because it would be ineffectual.

"With few exceptions, all the goods and services purchased from the U.S. can be procured elsewhere," he said. "Loss of these sales would have a serious impact on both our balance of trade and U.S. employment."

Baker said the reduction in Arab relations would harm the U.S. political leverage with Middle Eastern governments also.

"This, combined with the adverse political reaction which such action could provoke, could cripple U.S. efforts to bring about a fair settlement of the Middle East conflict," he said. "I don't think we ought to sacrifice any of our principles in free trade."

"We tell the American businessman you are free to trade with any nation in the world, but if you are blacklisted, that's your problem."

10 Lodge Men Visit Amarillo

Ten members of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias visited Amarillo Lodge 479 Thursday and conferred the rank of Knight on Albert Valdez.

Ed Baum, chancellor commander of Amarillo Lodge, presided. Members from Pampa Lodge were H.L. Meers, who furnished the transportation, Don Thompson, C.C. of Pampa Lodge, Tommy Dawes, Lonnie Parsley, Gary Clark, James Culpepper, Carl Sexton, Ray Barnard, David Harrah and B.B. Altman Jr.

Judge Jails Woman For Returning Late

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman forced by a judge to change her clothes returned to court 30 minutes late and was jailed for being so tardy. She was released the next day, however, without having to pay the \$2,500 bond he imposed.

Esther G. Rodriguez, 19, initially was in court on a charge of delivering marijuana to her brother in the Harris County jail. She showed up at the session, however, in blue jeans — which County Court-at-Law Judge Jimmie Duncan said was unacceptable.

He told her to go home and change, but on her way back to court she was stopped by a policeman for speeding. Because she was late, Duncan dismissed the witnesses against her in the case. When she did show up, he ordered her jailed.

She was released Thursday on the personal recognizance of lawyer Elwood George. Before he freed the woman, George said relatives were prepared to auction off their furniture to raise the \$2,500.

Snobs Hit Rockies

By United Press International

A powerful winter storm brought heavy snows to the Rockies today and assailed the Southwest with raging winds that overturned trucks, shattered doors and windows and unroofed Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Winds gusting up to 72 miles an hour in desert areas overturned at least 11 trucks Thursday and forced the closing of many desert highways in the Los Angeles area.

Police said at least 11 truck-trailer rigs were overturned Thursday as winds of up to 72 miles per hour raked desert highways in the Los Angeles area and some 50 vehicles were incapacitated by wind-blown sand and had to be towed away.

Only minor injuries were reported.

One California Highway patrolman answering a call to help a stranded motorist reported he could not leave his patrol car because of the strong winds that had already blown out the rear window of the vehicle.

Interstate 15, the main road from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Nev., was ordered closed.

Seventy-three mile per hour winds battered Las Vegas Thursday.



A Family Leader

Brenda Kay Malone, Pampa High School senior, won the 1976 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow competition at the school. Brenda outscored the competition on a written examination of knowledge and attitude on Dec. 2. She is now eligible to compete for scholarships offered in the state contest. The Family Leader awards are sponsored by General Mills.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Crime Up Here

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills has released figures for the January crime report which show an increase of 37 class one crimes over January, 1975.

Class one crimes are murder, robbery, rape, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft.

Assaults and thefts were up in the first month of 1976, as compared to January, 1975, but burglaries showed a decline in that period.

Mills said that the greatest percentage increase was evident in narcotics arrests.

Officers made 22 narcotics arrests last month, compared with three one year ago — an increase of 733 per cent.

Driving while intoxicated arrests were 19 last month, compared to eight a year ago — an increase of 237.5 per cent.

Officers investigated 109 reports of class one crimes last month and Mills said 106 of these reports were actually class one crimes.

The Pampa Police Department also worked 153 reported class two crimes.

Pioneer Gas Exempt From Boiler Fuel Order

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission has decided Lubbock and the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will be exempt from an order stopping the use of natural gas for boiler fuel at electric generating plants.

The exemption was the first granted since the commission issued its Dec. 17 order blocking the use of natural gas for electric generating.

Lubbock and its gas supplier requested the emergency exemption at a hearing Wednesday.

The commission approved the sale of additional volumes of gas by Pioneer to Lubbock in accordance with a contract amendment signed Jan. 22. Lubbock said it needed additional gas supplies for a 44,000 kilowatt gas-and-oil-fired generating plant scheduled to go on line in mid-1978.

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Rice Farmers See Doom

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louisiana farmers say a new federal rice law will cause some rough times, and some farmers even believe the measure will cause wholesale bankruptcies.

"This is going to hurt us," said Gene Wittler of Lake Charles, La. "It's going to make it so hard for farmers to get financing down here that they're not going to be able to put in enough fertilizer, buy enough equipment, and so forth that they're going to be hurt in the yield."

The bill was passed by Congress despite stiff opposition from Louisiana lawmakers, who attempted a filibuster in the Senate. It was signed by President Ford last week.

It allows farmers to grow as much rice as they want, which critics say will cause a glut on the market, and provides a revamped price support program. Under the old system, farmers had to abide by federal planting allotments and were subject to strict penalties if they

exceeded their permitted acreage.

"My banker and I followed the bill very close," Wittler said. "It's going to make financing difficult. I'm one of a large number of farmers who still have their rice from last year and I'm getting ready to plant for next year."

Ed Krielow of Jennings, La., president of the National Rice Growers, said, "I don't think this will run us out of business."

"The people who watch their step and stick in there with us will make it, I think," he said.

The farmers are particularly annoyed with the logic used by the new law's supporters, who said it would decrease the price of rice in the supermarket and thus heralded it as a "consumer-oriented" bill. Several said consumer groups supporting the measure were backed by breweries, which buy tons of rice each year.

"This is not going to do anything for the consumers — they've been taken for a ride

again," said Krielow. "I don't think it's going to make a bit of difference on the grocery shelf."

Several rice farmers, anticipating the effects of the new law, put their equipment on the auction block in Sulphur, La., in early February.

But no rice farmers have declared bankruptcy since September, according to a spokesman for federal bankruptcy court in Opelousas, La., and only a handful have declared bankruptcy in the last few years.

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Economist To Talk To Chamber Here

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, extension economist in agricultural policy and marketing at Texas A&M University, will speak at Monday's regular monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Chamber president Boyd Taylor said Dr. Knutson's address should be of particular interest to farmers, ranchers and persons involved in agri-business.

The luncheon meeting will be open to the public and the serving line will start at 11:45 a.m. Reservations will be taken at the chamber office until 10 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Knutson's major responsibility at Texas A&M involves establishment of an education and research program relating to major policy and farm program issues facing American agriculture. The objective of the research program is to increase public understanding and inputs into the process of policy formulation in the field of agriculture.

Dr. Knutson, a native of Minnesota, received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, his M.S. from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He was a member of the agricultural economics staff at Purdue University for four years, a staff economist with the U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service and in 1973 was appointed administrator of the Farm Cooperative Service. He comes to Texas after serving in that capacity for the past two years.

Luther Robinson is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee in charge of arrangements for the Monday meeting.



Dr. Ronald D. Knutson

Florida's capital was the only Confederate capital east of the Mississippi River that was not captured by federal forces during the Civil War.

Dr. George Crile Jr., emeritus consultant in surgery at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, has suggested putting surgeons on salary and abolishing fees.

Predicts No New Taxes

DALLAS (UPI) — House Speaker Billy Clayton says Texas is rapidly exhausting its natural resources and a tax on the manufacture of petroleum products would help pay the increasing costs of state government.

Clayton said Thursday night Texas can survive without any other major new tax in the 1977 legislature although some tax responsibilities may be shifted. He did not rule out an expansion

of the sales tax. The Springlake Democrat said the Texas press is often too critical of government shortcomings and public officials and should call attention to government's achievements. He said undue criticism discourages citizens from serving in government.

"We should find savings in enough places and in the gas and oil taxes we have to have enough reserves to meet the 1977 biennium without new taxes," Clayton told Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists.

"But we may have to look to shift some of the tax burden. It will take \$500 million to take care of the inflationary factor alone. One of the areas in shifting the tax burden is in the manufacture of petroleum products."

"Texas is fast depleting its resources of oil and gas. We have to look to this for greater revenue."

"I am not for dedicated funds," Clayton said in declining to specify the amount of the tax or how the money would be

spent. "But if we have a petroleum product manufacturing tax I feel it should go to the general revenue fund. If it goes into dedicated funds we do not have flexibility."

Clayton declined to comment on the troubles of Texas Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, indicted for theft, forgery and official misconduct. But he repeatedly said the Texas press should be balanced in spotlighting both the abuses and triumphs of government and politicians.

"Many were attacked because of the Sharpstown and Watergate scandals," Clayton said. "I think we should get it out on the table and talk about it. Then we should get on with things."

"It is difficult to get good, upright people to run. They say, 'Why should I take that criticism.' This is sad."

"The media lots of times fails to pat someone on the back for doing something good. If we do something good the people should be told — about the good and the bad."

Twin To Home

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A juvenile court hearing is scheduled for Friday on custody of recently separated Siamese twins, one of whom has been abducted by her father.

One of the twins, Anna Marie Cates, is in a foster home, but the other, Millie Lula Cates, was snatched by her father Willie Cates from a hospital just before they were to be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Cates and his daughter still are missing. A man identifying himself as Cates has called news organizations vowing to fight to retain custody of the baby girl.

The twins were separated Jan. 26 by a team of doctors. Their mother, Ruth Montano, 31, disappeared shortly after that.

Noise Could Endanger

DALLAS (UPI) — An environmental engineer says the Concorde Supersonic Transport will bring dangerous noise levels and no real benefit to North Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

"There are a lot of people who'd like to see Concorde come to D-FW," Hal Watson Jr. said. "Maybe because it's splashy — like the latest, newest automobile. We think we've got to have it."

Watson prepared Environmental Protection Agency projections for SST noise levels at the airport, the nation's largest. He said his studies convinced him the SST is unnecessary.

"It takes a lot of fuel to transport a small payload at

high speeds at a time when we need to be getting more efficiency out of our machines."

"The SST is a high price to pay for saving a few executives from jet lag," Watson said Thursday. Dallas and Fort Worth officials want the government to clear D-FW for Concorde flights.

Watson is a Southern Methodist University engineer who specializes on the effects of noise on the human ear. Although the SST is to fly at subsonic speeds over land, Watson said this would still produce damaging noise.

He said in landing at subsonic speed the Concorde's noise level would be 118 decibels, double that of the Boeing 747. Normal

conservation occurs at 60 decibels and loudness doubles every 10 decibels.

"You're talking about an uncomfortably loud noise for people in a corridor four miles wide and 40 miles long," Watson said. "Depending on which way the plane lands, it would affect Irving, Arlington and Grand Prairie to the south and Grapevine and Flower Mound to the north."

"Watson said the plane would disrupt conversation and, depending on the time of day the flights take place, could disrupt schoolrooms and interfere with sleep."

"The psychological effects of all that noise would be severe," he said.

Oilman Calls for Fed Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of an oil and gas producers organization says the federal government should do more to make the nation energy self-sufficient — or the nation should find new leaders.

Jack Blanton, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, told the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday neither President Ford nor Congress has done much to reduce the United States' dependence on foreign oil.

"Gas reserves today are at the lowest level since World War II and production is falling off at a rate of 8 per cent a year," Blanton said.

"Both in the Congress and in the administration there is a tragic lack of leadership for development of both a production and conservation ethic of sufficient force to reduce our country's dependence on foreign oil."

Following Blanton's remarks, the commission ordered oil wells in the state to continue maximum production in March, the 48th consecutive month maximum production had been ordered.

During the session James E. Russell, an independent oil producer from Abilene, criticized Ford's plan to reduce current petroleum prices while allowing them to increase later.

"With the rollback of prices, the Texas economy will suffer a loss of approximately \$1.5 million a year, and the state comptroller already is making allowance for a short-fall of \$50 million in oil tax revenues for the rest of this biennium," Russell said.

Russell said Texas consumers — some experiencing six-fold increases in utility bills — wanted explanations.

"Ridiculously low prices that no longer cover costs of

discovery and production must be subsidized in part by intrastate consumers in Texas," Russell said.

Commissioner James C. Langdon said the 100 per cent production factor had not varied since April, 1972. He said despite the 100 per cent allowable, crude imports were increasing.

Major oil companies indicated they plan to purchase 3,940,320 barrels of Texas crude per day in March, a decrease of 1.142 barrels daily from the December demand.

Nominations by major purchasers included Amoco, 350,000 barrels daily, Atlantic Richfield 177,500, Chevron 73,800, Cities Service 112,000, Continental 54,500, Exxon 536,000, Gulf 155,400, Mobil 284,300, Phillips 97,328, Shell 300,500, Sun 177,100, Texaco 170,000, and Union of California 875,000.

CRIME VICTIMS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small business is 35 times more likely to become the victim of crime than the business with receipts over \$5 million, according to a recent report by the Bank of America.

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Reg. 11.00 ... 2 for 11⁸⁸

TSTI Offers Classes

Three evening courses are being offered by Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. A professional truck driving course will begin Tuesday and will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition is \$25 and instruction will include driving practice, vehicle safety, highway driving practice, operator maintenance and interstate regulations. Beginning March 2 and 4 will be two classes in auto body repair. Tuition for the 10 - week course is \$30 and classes will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays. Students will learn to straighten and align fenders, hoods, deck lids and

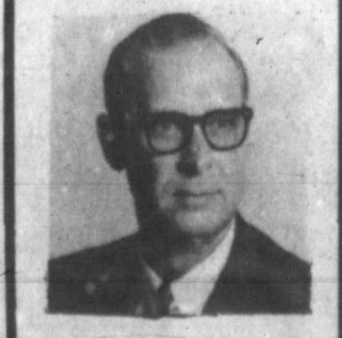
upper and lower panels. Instruction will also be offered in a metric system from 7 - 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning March 4. Areas covered in the class will be advantages of the metric system, foundations of conversions, mechanics of measurements, linear conversion skills and dimensions of mass and volume. Tuition is \$15 for the 10 - week course. Additional information on evening programs at Texas State Technical Institute is available through the Adult Education Department, P.O. Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111.



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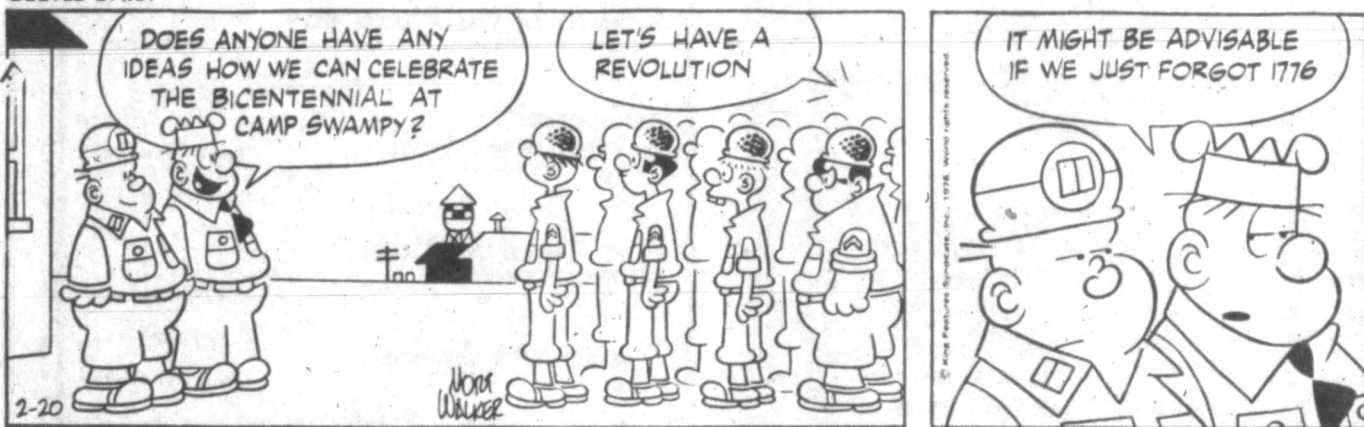
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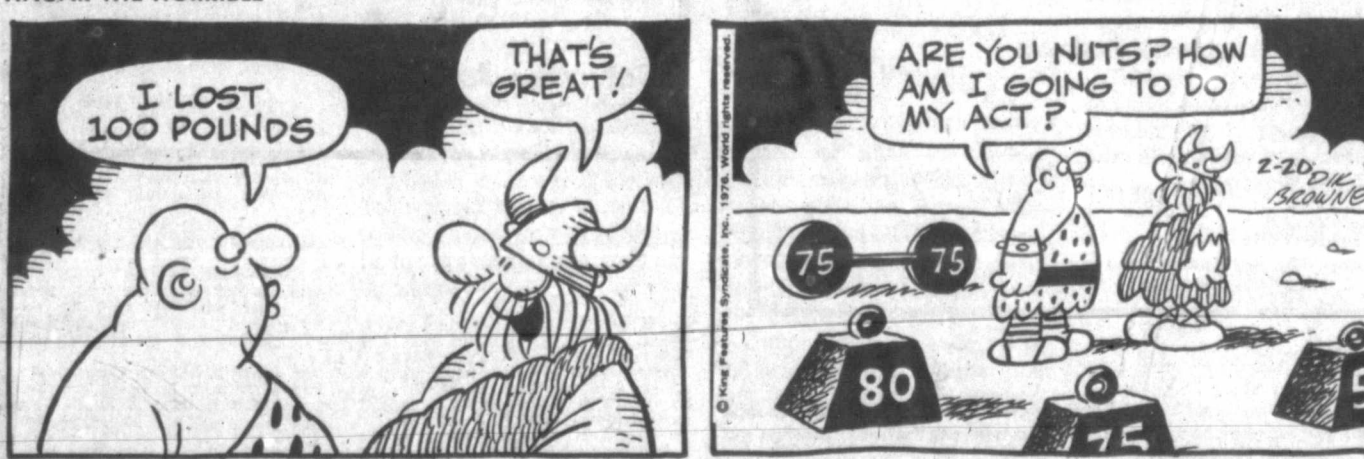
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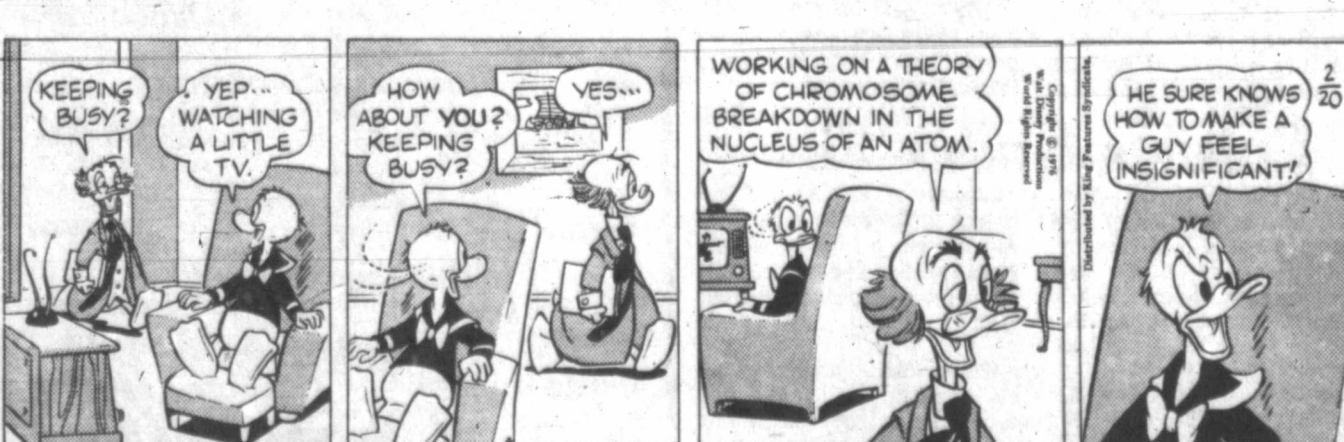
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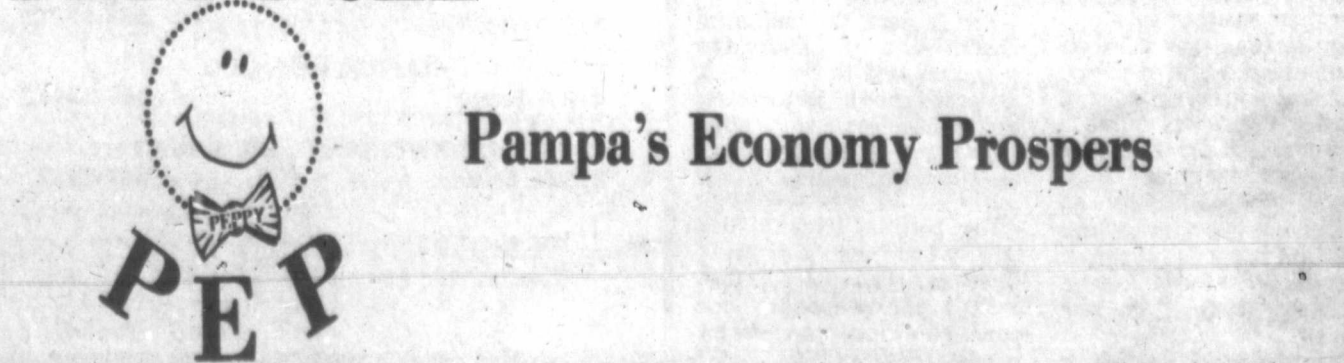
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Sunday School Workshop Monday

Two officials of the United Methodist Church will be special consultants for a workshop at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, on Monday.

Dr. Ewart Watts is editor of church school publications in the Northwest Texas Conference Council Office of the United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mr. Rueben Job, associate general secretary of the division of evangelism, worship and stewardship of the board of discipleship and stewardship of the United Methodist Church will be attending from Nashville, Tenn.

The workshop, "How to develop a Dynamic Sunday School," will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Attendants at the workshop will "become more aware of their own responsibilities for membership growth," according to the Lubbock office. The workshop will emphasize the use of curriculum resources as tools for evangelism and vital teaching-learning experiences.

A second round of workshops is planned for April. They are sponsored by the District Councils on Ministries of the United Methodist Church and are open to the public at no charge.

Other area workshops will be in Amarillo on Sunday, Plainview on Tuesday, Haskell on Wednesday and Big Spring on Thursday. Additional information is available from Dr. W.A. Appling at 669-7411.

Marvin Aranove Moves Across Faith Lines

Marvin Aranove, a Jewish-Christian evangelist, will lead a six-day revival at the First Assembly of God Church, according to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor.

Aranove, a native of Albany, N.Y., was raised in the Orthodox Jewish faith. He began his Christian ministry when he was working in Florida during 1963, Rev. Courtney said.

His operation is now based out of Eastanolle, Ga., and Aranove, his wife and two children travel in a motor home which includes school facilities for the children.

Twelve-year-old Mitchell

Aranove assists in the family ministry. Rev. Courtney said. He is a ventriloquist and works with a manikin named "Hank."

Evangelism services featuring the Aranove family will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The First Assembly of God Church also offers Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Rev. Courtney said the public is invited to the services.

Additional information on the revival is available by calling 665-5941 or 669-6594. The church is located at 500 S. Cuyler.

First Presbyterian Church Releases Service Details

Dr. Ron Hendrick, Pampa veterinarian, will be the featured vocalist at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

He will sing "He Touched Me" and will be accompanied by Doris Good, church organist.

The Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., pastor, will speak on "His Only Son: Jesus Christ as True God." Assisting in the pulpit will be Dudley Steele, ruling elder.

Church activities include a Junior Fellowship meeting at 4

p.m. in Calvin Hall. The group will meet with Veola Dow, sponsor. The Diaconate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room. The choir also rehearses each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Services at the First Presbyterian Church are open to the public. Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the Educational Building and nursery facilities are provided during Sunday services.

Family Chooses Church Careers

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — William Hare, his wife and children did not plan to become a family of Methodist ministers, but one by one they seem to be making the same choice.

"It's something the Lord has just led us into," said Mary Ellen Hare, whose husband spent 20 years in management and sales at General Electric before becoming a United Methodist minister a few years ago.

Now, Mrs. Hare has decided to earn her local minister's license. She is taking correspondence courses supervised by theology professors at Methodist church schools.

Their son, Kevin, 21, in the navy at San Diego, Calif., also wants to become a minister. He has started his studies with the hope of attending Oklahoma City University, affiliated with the Methodist church, and then entering a seminary.

"My local preacher's license will help me in 11 phases of my church work, in life as a person, and when my husband needs to call on me," Mrs. Hare said.

"I really haven't decided whether I want to do a lot of preaching or not. I just want to be there when needed, be prepared with the appropriate tools to step in and help in any way I can."

She said she will be able to assist in communion with the presence of a church elder, but she believes most of her work will be in Christian education and working with Methodist women's organizations.

Hare, 48, is associate minister at Grace United Methodist Church. He previously served Oklahoma churches at Crescent

and Marshall. Mrs. Hare, also 48, recalled how they told their three children five years ago that Hare wanted to leave his company and become a minister.

"When he decided to go to the seminary we sat the three kids down in 1970 and said, 'Okay, this is what we want to do. What do you say about it?'"

"Our older son said, 'I think it's great. I'm going in the Navy, so it's up to the younger ones.'"

Kevin, a high school junior, and their daughter, an eighth grader, approved. "The kids have been very helpful and very supportive of everything we've done. Most teen-agers think of going out and having a good time and spending a lot of money. We had to curtail expenses in high school," she said. "I think this helped with Kevin's decision. He saw how God worked in our lives to help other people."

Mrs. Hare said women have full rights in the United Methodist Church.

"In the Methodist Church women can do anything they want. In October, 1973, we had a United Methodist Women's Conference in Cincinnati. At a communion service there were only women Methodist ministers, 36 of them," she said. "This is something I like about the Methodist church. They do listen to us."

She said the family's life had undergone a deep spiritual change.

"We're just head and shoulders above when we were lay people," she said. "It's just a fascinating experience."

Cultists Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parents of members of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church are protesting Sen. Robert Dole's sponsorship of a meeting the church feels is aimed at discrediting it.

The Kansas Republican arranged a meeting today between officials of several government agencies and angry parents of members of such groups as the Unification Church, the Children of God and other nonmainstream cults.

The meeting was billed as informational, but some of those associated with the various cults believed it was called to plan pressure for legislative action against the groups.

Dole has called for an investigation and possible audit of the Unification Church, whose believers profess that founder Sun Myung Moon is the new messiah.

"The government must move

cautiously in any audit of the church in deference to the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom and the principle of tax return privacy," Dole has said.

But he said, "Facts presented by parents with sons and daughters in the church and news accounts raise enough doubt about the activities of Mr. Moon and his organization to warrant an investigation."

For its part, the Unification Church released Tuesday two telegrams sent to Dole—one it said was signed by 800 parents of church members and the other signed by 177 clergymen of various denominations.

The parents' telegram told Dole he had "lent the dignity of Congress to this apparent effort to stifle religious freedom" and protested what they said was his refusal to meet with them.

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EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Cortwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God 1030 Love First Assembly of God 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Lefors Rev. V.R. Stone	Baptist Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl Rev. Jackie N. Lee Calvary Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes Rev. Ronald A. Harpster Central Baptist Church Starkweather & Browning Rev. Ted Savage Fellowship Baptist Church 217 N. Warren Rev. Earl Maddux	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cane 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) 315 E. 4th Rev. Rick Wadley First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Skellytown Rev. Milton Thompson First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church H.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.	Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church 2300 N. Hobart Father Frederick Marsch	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 3615 N. Banks
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard 669-7432	

Church Directory

Christian
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Christian Science
A.R. Raber, Reader 901 N. Frost

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ
Central Church of Christ 500 N. Somerville
E.L. Harrison, Minister
Church of Christ
Wayne Lamons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ
Gordon Downing 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells

Church of God
Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

Episcopal
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors

Full Gospel Assembly
Lamor Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Christian Center
Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell

Grace Chapel
Rev. Dick Ogden Union Hall, 500 Block of West Brown

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

Methodist
Horrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd Y. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. James Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart

Pentecostal
Pentecostal Faith Assembly
Rev. Marlon Gamber 1101 S. Wells
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, pastor 944 S. Dwight

Pentecostal Holiness
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. 525 N. Gray

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A&M Nears SWC Title

By United Press International
Texas A&M needs only one more game to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference title and Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf can sense the eagerness in his team's performance.

The Aggies led by versatile Sonny Parker slaughtered TCU 111-70 in the only SWC contest Thursday night.

"This game was just what we needed," said Metcalf. "I think the team is smelling the championship. I was real pleased with the team play on offense, moving without the ball and hitting the open man."

Parker scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Barry Davis had 25 points and recently reinstated Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams combined for 25 points to give the Aggies their fifth 100-plus game of the season, a school record.

Parker received three standing ovations from the home crowd and also won the admiration of TCU coach Johnny Swaim.

"Parker is one of the most versatile

players we ever had in this league," said Swaim. "He can play guard or forward and probably do a great job of sweeping the floor after a game."

Davis had seven rebounds and Williams, who scored 14, grabbed 11 rebounds to help the Aggies beat the Frogs 56-32 on the boards. Williams and Godine, restricted from playing last week by the Southwest Conference because of suspected recruiting violations, were reinstated this week by a Dallas judge, pending another hearing. They did not start the game but both freshmen saw plenty of action.

A&M, now 12-2 in SWC play, can clinch the league crown with a win Saturday over Arkansas in a televised game.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers, whose team has been in the thick of the SWC race all season, thinks the Aggies will take the title.

Myers said Thursday he thinks Tech's game with Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday night will be a battle for runner-

up honors.

"I don't think A&M is going to lose any more, and thus our game with SMU will be a game to decide second place in the conference," Myers said. "Starting Saturday, the rest of the games will be preparation for the SWC tournament."

Myers said a team did not have time to prepare for the next game in a tournament, so during the next week his Raiders will work on all phases of their game to get ready for tournament foes.

"We had a goal of winning the SWC championship — now we've changed and are looking to work out way back up through the tournament and still win the playoff berth," Myers said.

Myers said he hoped Texas Tech would be back playing on the title the tournament play opens Feb. 28.

"We've been a little slow and off our game since our team was hit with the flu about midseason," he said.



In Wichita Falls

Among the Pampa High tennis players competing in the Wichita Falls tournament today and Saturday are Kenny Barrett and Linda Bowman. The tourney officially opens Pampa's spring season. See story, page 10. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Judge Listens

NFLPA Fights Expansion Suit

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton is scheduled to hear arguments today on a motion filed by the National Football League Players Association to dismiss a suit brought against it by the owners of two NFL expansion teams.

Owners Hugh Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Herman Sarkowsky of the Seattle Seahawks filed suit Jan. 13 seeking a declaratory judgment on the legality of the NFL allowing it to draft veteran players from the other 26 teams in the league.

The NFLPA asked earlier this month that the suit be dismissed, claiming in part that until there is a draft and one or more players refuse to move, there is no controversy requiring judicial determination. The

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, February 20, 1976 9

Harvesters Host Tall Sandies

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
Feelings are high for today's Pampa - Amarillo High District 3 - AAAA basketball clash — Pampa is feeling anxious and Amarillo is feeling the pressure.

The Harvesters, 24 - 5 for the season, won the first - half championship with a 5 - 0 record.

Falling to Amarillo Caprock in the first game of the second half, Pampa has fashioned a 2 - 1 record in the go - round and can establish itself as an overwhelming favorite in the district race with a win today against Amarillo, which invades Harvester Fieldhouse at 7:45 p.m.

Pampa, with wins over Amarillo today and Borger Tuesday, will win the second - half title outright and capture its second straight district championship. Should another team, say Amarillo High, Amarillo Tascosa or Borger (all are 2 - 1 in the second half) come out on top, then a playoff would

be necessitated against the winner and Pampa for the district title.

Amarillo will eliminate itself with a loss against the Harvesters. Borger can eliminate Tascosa by winning tonight. In the other district game, Caprock meets Palo Duro in a battle for pride only.

"I hope we can handle the pressure better than we have been," said Amarillo Coach Gary Abercrombie. "If we don't hook up and do any better than we did Tuesday night, we won't stay with Pampa very long."

Tascosa ripped Amarillo, 64 - 51, Tuesday.

"It was a real poor effort. I don't know what happened. I certainly don't know. We didn't shoot well and didn't play any defense. We just stood around and watched."

"I think we'll be ready to play against Pampa. We better. I think we'll have a dandy. If the kids feel like I do, they're gonna be madder than a bunch of hornets — I want to get this bad taste out of my mouth. I hate to see us play like we did against Tascosa."

"I think we've got the people to win the ball game," Abercrombie said. "We have the personnel. The loss should help our kids."

"Pampa is a good, steady team. They don't have bad nights like we do."

Coach Robert McPherson said, "We're close (from winning the district title) but we're so far away. If we win, it'll put us a little closer."

"I think we're playing the best we've played all year. We're getting a consistent effort from everybody."

The junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

More Sports On Page 10

Eagles Nip White Deer For 2nd-Half 1-A Title

DUMAS — Sanford - Fritch capitalized on 10 White Deer turnovers in the fourth quarter to come from behind and edge the Bucks, 48 - 45, in the District 1-A second - half championship contest Thursday in Dumas.

Sanford - Fritch, 15 - 9 for the season, meets Stratford, the first - half champion, at 7:30 p.m. today for the district title.

White Deer closes out its season with 20 - 11 record after tying the Eagles with a 5 - 1 record in the second half of district play.

White Deer, hampered by

Dantley May Turn Pro

By United Press International
Notre Dame is headed for another shot at the NCAA playoffs next month but the future may be dim for the Irish if All-America forward Adrian Dantley tips the balance of a "50-50" decision and turns pro next season.

Dantley, in his third year at Notre Dame but eligible for graduation in August if he attends summer school, must decide whether he wants to play another year for the Irish or grab the million-dollar contract he will no doubt be offered to turn pro.

"It's a tough decision," Dantley said Thursday night after scoring 33 points to lead the Irish to a 91-77 romp over Fordham in New York. "Right now it's 50-50."

Dantley said he's "100 percent certain" that he'll try out for the U.S. Olympic team after the playoffs.

A 14-4 streak gave the Irish a 12-point lead after eight minutes of play and they kept that margin until halftime when they led, 46-34. Dantley had 17 points in the first half as Notre Dame, riding a better-than-expected 18-4 record, held steady as the nation's 10th-ranked team.

Elsewhere in college basketball, fourth-ranked UCLA extended its home winning streak

to 98 games with a come-from-behind 78-69 victory over Oregon State. No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas trampled Hawaii-Hilo, 164-111, eighth-ranked Washington ripped Stanford, 80-59. Oregon topped Southern California, 70-67, and Long Beach State beat Pacific, 56-51.

Nevada-Las Vegas' 164 points was an NCAA major college record, six more than the 158 scored by Houston against Valparaiso in 1970. Glen Gon-

drezick hit for 28 points and Sam Smith and Eddie Owen added 27 and 26 for the Rebels, now 25-1.

Richard Washington scored 19 points and Ralph Drollinger came up with a crucial steal to help UCLA avenge an earlier loss to Oregon State and give the Bruins a solid two-game lead in the Pacific-8 conference race.

Oregon State, which had beaten UCLA by 17 points Jan. 10 in Corvallis, Ore., had the ball

and trailed only 69-67 with 2:01 left. But the 7-2 Drollinger stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court for a layup. Drollinger, who had been relegated to reserve status in recent games, finished with 14 points but fouled out with 4:54 left and Oregon State leading, 62-60. Rocky Smith added 20 points and Paul Miller got 10 before fouling out with 4:01 left.

Pampa in 6th At Odessa

ODESSA — Wiley McIntire and Scott White of Pampa are in third and fourth place, respectively, going into today's second round of the Odessa Invitational High School Golf Tournament at the Odessa Country Club.

McIntire shot 72 and White 73 in the first round, and the Harvesters totaled 302, good enough for a sixth - place tie with Fort Stockton.

Odessa Permian and Midland Lee, the winner of last weekend's Midland tournament, lead the field (prior to today's play) at 292, ahead of Plainview 293, El Paso Coronado 298, Permian No. 2 299, Pecos 301 and Pampa 302.

Other teams are Fort Stockton 302, San Angelo 304, Sweetwater 310, Amarillo High 310, Amarillo Tascosa 316, Big Spring 317, Permian No. 3 317, Monahans 318, Odessa 319, Midland High 328, Amarillo Caprock 330, Odessa No. 2 352 and Amarillo Palo Duro 373.

Plainview's Greg Weatherred was Thursday's leader with a three - under - par 68.

Thursday's round was held at the Golden Acres Country Club.

High School Cage Ratings

- The top 20 basketball teams in each division as voted on by the members of the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches are:
- AAAA
1. Clear Lake; 2. Houston Jones; 3. Dallas South Oak Cliff; 4. Blaine High; 5. Pasadena; 6. Bryan; 7. Deer Park; 8. Dunbar; 9. Tyler John Tyler; 10. Fort Arthur Lincoln; 11. Galveston Hall; 12. Houston Waldrop; 13. Beaumont Charles Pollard; 14. El Paso Eastwood; 15. Victoria High; 16. Spring Woods; 17. Corpus Christi Moody; 18. Houston Madison; 19. Arlington Sam Houston; 20. Austin Johnston.
- AAA
1. South Grand Prairie; 2. Samuell Clemens; 3. Longview Pine Tree; 4. Rockdale; 5. Gonzalez; 6. Waxahatchie; 7. Hitchcock; 8. Daingerfield; 9. West Oak; 10. Snyder; 11. Silsbee; 12. Canyon; 13. Rice Consolidated; 14. Round Rock; 15. Edroch - Elgin; 16. Leaf Springs; 17. Burleson; 18. Everman; 19. Sinton; 20. Brazosport.
- AA
1. Dimmitt; 2. Bowie; 3. Northwest; 4. Warton; 5. Cameron; 6. Rockwall; 7. Mart; 8. Van Vleet; 9. Bastrop; 10. Hondo; 11. Tahoka; 12. Quitman; 13. Joshua; 14. Post; 15. San Augustine; 16. Victoria; 17. Lockney; 18. Mathis; 19. Freer; 20. Whitehouse.
- A
1. Broadus; 2. Winton; 3. Brookshire - Brent; 4. Orange Grove; 5. Blaines; 6. Wall; 7. Brazos; 8. Whitehurst; 9. Wheeler; 10. Stratford; 11. Wellington; 12. Smok; 13. Poth; 14. Lake Dallas; 15. Coppell; 16. Walle City; 17. Moulton; 18. Vega; 19. Aspermont; 20. Archer City.
1. Richards; 2. Neches; 3. Round Top - Carmine; 4. Union; 5. Bledsoe; 6. New Home; 7. Quail; 8. Megargel; 9. Sands; 10. Avery; 11. Anton; 12. Adrian; 13. San Perita; 14. Astle; 15. Rapas; 16. Cowley; 17. Mobeetie; 18. Evans; 19. Hutto; 20. New Summerfield.

Bowling Results

- LADIES' TRIO
First place team — Pampa Glass & Paint
Second place team — Blakemore's Western Conoco
High team game — Coca-Cola (187)
High team series — Wood Tire Co. (248)
High indiv. game — Virginia Pettit (181)
High indiv. series — Amy Wuest (508)
- HITS & MRS. COUPLES
First place team — Dan Carter '66
Second place team — Perry Texas Calt
High team series — Wood Tire Co. (248)
High team game — Dan Carter '66 (187)
High indiv. series — Carroll Pettit (181)
Amy Wuest (531)
High indiv. game — Carroll Pettit (137)
Amy Wuest (187)
- SUNRISE
First place team — Malcolm Hinkle
Second place team — Derrill Coffman
High team game — M. D. Snider (189)
High team series — M. D. Snider (224)
High indiv. series — Carol Furrh (235)
High indiv. game — Carol Furrh (125)

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Borger Event Slated Today

BORGER — District 3 - AAAA golfers, including the Pampa High team, along with Sanford - Fritch and one player from Memphis teed off early today in the Borger Invitational Girls High School Golf Tournament at the Phillips Country Club.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams and the medalist and runner - up.

Amarillo Tascosa, which won the plainview Invitational last week, are favored. Pampa placed eighth in the Plainview tourney.

Slammin' Sam Leads LA Tourney After 67

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Slammin' Sam Snead still is.

The incredible man from yesteryear emerged as a strong contender in the opening round of the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament Thursday.

Better Tom Jenkins' five-under-par 66 was a only score on the day Snead flabbergasted everyone by shooting a 67. He was tied for second with British Open king Tom Watson.

"That's fantastic," said Watson shaking his head. "How can a man of 63 play that good? I read last year where he was going to retire. I'm glad he didn't."

"It seems like he's playing better and better as he gets older," remarked Jenkins.

Snead, who will celebrate his 64th birthday on May 27, took his amazing 33-34 round over the tough 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club layout matter of factly. He may be a relic from another era, but he certainly doesn't act like it.

"There's no secret," he replied when asked if he had discovered the fountain of youth. "I've just kept playing. It's the same with any man who has been able to keep his hand in, in anything."

"I'm very thankful I have been able to last so long. My legs have never bothered me."

Can Snead win?
"You know, people ask stupid questions," he said. "A woman asked me when I was coming off the course today if I was going to win. I said, 'Yeah, if you'll kill all those other guys.'"

"But really, you never know what's going to happen."

Snead hasn't won since 1965, his 84th career triumph. But he finished second at Riviera, two shots behind Dave Stockton in the 1974 Los Angeles Open.

He was severely hampered by a pinched nerve in his neck last year and made only \$8,285 after earning \$55,562 two seasons ago.

After the trio of Jenkins, Snead and Watson, there was a five-way tie at 68 among Larry Wadkins, Doug Tewell, Don January, Jim Masserio and Hubert Green.

Defending champion Pat Fitzsimons was at 78 along with Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw, a two-time winner this year. Johnny Miller, also a double victor this season and expected to be the man to beat with the absence of Jack Nicklaus, had a 72 as did Arnold Palmer.

Optimist Scores

- 7TH-GRADE GIRLS
TEAM NO. 1 26
TEAM NO. 2 8
TEAM NO. 3 17
TEAM NO. 4 18
- 1 — Donna Fitzer; 16 — 2 — Sheila Stephens; 6
3 — Susan Maggard; 8 — 3 — Liz Lawler; 12

You Are Invited To Hear:

MARVIN ARANOVE

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams and the medalist and runner - up.

Amarillo Tascosa, which won the plainview Invitational last week, are favored. Pampa placed eighth in the Plainview tourney.

Marvin Aranove

R.L. Courtney
Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 22, through Sunday, Feb. 29
(No Services Saturday)
7:00 p.m. Week Nights - 6:30 p.m. Sundays

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Pabst Blue Ribbon	12 Pak	\$2.29 Plus Tax

DELI SPECIALS

Steak Sandwich	70¢
Couple Bucket of Chicken	\$4.99



Cross-Country Cavorting

Kicking off elementary ski lessons are students at the Sun Valley ski school in Idaho. Former Olympic ski coach Leif Odmark starts his students on the rigors of cross-country skiing by using practice trails carved into the Idaho terrain. Students are taught to take no-

thing for granted and they learn to check ski bindings before each venture onto the trails. Cross-Country popularity has increased among winter sports enthusiasts mainly because of its non-competitive nature and the relatively modest cash outlay required.

Dad Fights for Safety

CARLYLE, Ill. (UPI) — Safety has been a passion for years with Norbert J. Moorleghen.

When he first moved to Carlyle, where he is regional superintendent of schools, he lived next door to a widow who had lost two daughters in a railroad crossing accident.

As a school man, Moorleghen, 56, has campaigned through the years for the widening and strengthening of bridges over which school buses must pass.

Now, safety has taken on a special — and tragic — meaning for him.

His sons, Allen, 15, and Robert, 13, were among 12 persons killed Feb. 7 when a

train smashed into a camper at Beckemeyer, Ill.

Moorleghen has launched a campaign — in letters to President Ford, Illinois legislators, railroads, units of government, the public — for gates and warning lights at grade rail crossings.

In an open letter to the Centralia, Ill., Evening Sentinel, Moorleghen wrote:

“... I petition everyone to act

now to demand action now to spare other parents and relatives the agony, the anguish and the unbearable sorrow that has beset the parents, brothers and sisters of the 11 children and the family of the grandfather who were killed Feb. 7 by the train at Beckemeyer.”

Moorleghen wrote the letter the day after the tragedy as he awaited the arrival of a funeral director to make arrangements

for his sons' funerals.

“We have spent billions of dollars to support and to fight a useless war with a tremendous loss of life. We have spent billions to bail out banks and big business and we have spent billions to subsidize railroads but we cannot provide the dollars to erect gates and warning lights at railroad crossings because it would cost too much money.”

Schnabel Hearing Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — District Judge Tom Blackwell today ordered a pretrial hearing March 17 for indicted Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel on charges of forgery, theft and official misconduct.

Schnabel and his attorneys were whisked in and out of court in less than five minutes at the perfunctory arraignment hearing. Defense attorney Roy Minton declined to say whether he will seek to delay the case or ask for a change of venue.

“These will be a public

record,” Minton said when asked about what motions he plans to file in the case.

Blackwell ordered attorneys for Schnabel and prosecutors to present all motions they want to make two weeks prior to the March 17 pretrial hearing.

The judge also scheduled a pretrial hearing on March 17 for Alex N. Martinez, former supervisor of the Senate print shop, and Penni Stoner, a printing jobber accused of stealing Senate paper.

The Travis County Grand Jury Schnabel is free on \$10,000 personal bond. Senators voted Jan. 5 to keep Schnabel in his \$37,500-a-year job pending trial.

The Senate arranged a procedure for reconvening to reconsider keeping Schnabel but so far no action has been taken to call a caucus following the latest indictments against the Senate secretary.

The Travis County Grand Jury returned indictments against all three Feb. 10.

Watson Returns From D.C.

Floyd F. Watson, president of First National Bank, Pampa, has returned from the annual Texas Bankers Association trip to Washington, during which Texas bankers met with Texas senators and representatives and conferred with federal banking administrators.

Also making the trip were J.B. Wheeler of Plainview, Sam O. Kimberlin Jr., and Edward A. Yopp.

They visited with officials of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, the Office of Comptroller of the Currency, the directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the American Bankers Association.

Vets Bristle at Long Hair

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crewcuts have gone or they're thinner and gray, but veterans of the two world wars still bristle at the sight of long hair and beards.

America's two major veterans organizations are faced with a combination of a generation and a credibility gap in Pennsylvania, where the former soldiers of World Wars I and II number 1.8 million.

“But the problem probably isn't as hairy as it sounds.”

The doughboys of World War I are now in their 70s and 80s and half the 882,000 GIs of World War II are approaching 65, yet they still dominate the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They have found recruitment of the state's 327,000 Korean and 409,000 Vietnam veterans a tough battle.

“Too many of our posts have never reached out and made the Korean and Vietnam vets welcome,” said Frank Rinaldi of Canonsburg, the Pennsylvania VFW commander.

“The long hair, beards and jeans just turned off the

oldtimers, and some of the young vets are just not mature enough, not ready to settle down.”

But Rinaldi is optimistic. “I'm sure they'll come in eventually and help us fight for veterans' benefits and goals,” he said.

“We seem to have lost the Korean vets,” said Legion assistant adjutant Charles Neubaum of Harrisburg. “They melted back into the woodwork and no one knows who they are.”

Even the idea of having to go out and recruit new members rankles some older vets.

“Men from the first and second world wars rushed to join the organizations,” Neubaum said. “Now the new breed has to be asked and that doesn't sit well with some of the older men.”

Some officials believe one of the reasons veterans organizations were slow to attract a younger membership was that many posts had slot machines and the one-armed bandits financed elaborate post homes and fat bank accounts.

So they banned the machines

Heart Fund Sunday Drive Set for Gray County

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Volunteers and chairpersons for the annual Heart Fund Sunday drive, scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday for a breakfast at the Coronado Inn.

The 1976 goal for the Gray County drive and memorials is \$8,000. The announcement was made by Robert L. Finney, Pampa attorney, who is heading the drive for Heart Sunday.

Finney said anyone interested in volunteering for the house-to-house canvass throughout Gray County may contact him.

In Lefors, Mrs. Karen Gee is chairman. Children of that city will make the door-to-door canvass.

McLean co-chairmen are Mrs. Pat Guill and Mrs. Katherine Winegeart.

Area chairmen in Pampa include Susan Finney, K.V. Thakrar, Jane Ann Defever, Gary Duke, Mrs. Bernard White, Linda Raley, Judy Warner, Mrs. Kerrick Warner, Mrs. Ted Everhart, Kay Slaughter, Judith Auwen, Mrs. Dale Pinson, Reba Peervy, Mrs. Clint Stewart, Mrs. Leonard Whitley, Horace Williams, Mrs. Vesta Monogue and Mrs. Eddie Hodges.

The drive is sponsored by the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association headed by Dr. C.F.

Sparger, a Pampa physician.

Finney said the funds are used for research, public education, professional education and community service.

Heart and blood vessel disease — the nation's number one killer — claims more than a million lives each year. Beyond the deaths, over 28 million living Americans suffer from one form of heart disease or another, Dr. Sparger said.

Because of the widespread disease and disability, medical experts have termed heart disease a “20th century epidemic.”

Nearly 23 million Americans have high blood pressure, a disease which remains a medical mystery. However, high blood pressure can usually be controlled through drug and diet therapy.

It is known as a “silent killer” because it has no special symptoms. Its victims can have it, and not know it. In most cases, doctors don't know what causes high blood pressure.

The Gray County Heart Association performs community services including meetings and seminars for both the medical profession and the public and provides educational programs and literature on each aspect of heart disease.

“We know there is a tremendous number of local residents who have hypertension and cardiovascular problems due to the number of patients admitted to the

hospital,” Dr. Sparger said.

“No one is exempt from heart disease,” he added.

The small donations which are contributed on Heart Sunday are a form of insurance if “we are to keep Gray County as one of the safest places to have a heart attack,” he said.

The contributions help finance for CPR training and local blood pressure clinics, he explained.

Many give memorial gifts to the heart association as an act of sympathy following the loss of a friend or loved one.

A breakdown on Texas Heart Fund dollars shows that annual expenditures include 27 per cent for research, 26 per cent for public education, 15 per cent for professional education and 17 per cent for community service.

A total of 9 per cent is allocated for fund raising which includes kits, leaflets and materials to reach 11 million Texans with information on heart disease, to conduct training programs for 80,000 volunteer campaign workers, and to provide other materials for the annual heart fund drive.

Management and supporting services receive a 6 per cent allocation for public information, publicity, public relations, field studies and organization of local heart association, administration, volunteer training, leadership conferences and development of programs.

Blood Test Could Determine Suspect's Sex, Race, Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research chemist has discovered a new method of determining a crime suspect's probable sex, race and even state of health from a tiny blood stain. He now wants to pin down a suspect's age.

Dr. Robert C. Shaler of the University of Pittsburgh Wednesday reported developments in his government-financed research to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Shaler later told UPI he is beginning a new project that he hopes will enable him to

determine a suspect's probable age by analyzing bloodstains left at the scene of a crime.

Richard W. Velde, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said Shaler “may be on the threshold of a significant discovery in crime investigation techniques.” He said a bloodstain may become one of the most important clues a crime investigator may have.

In the research into determining probable sex and race, Shaler said, he found he could successfully analyze a bloodstain that was eight months old.

He summarized his progress in a statement prepared for laymen:

“By isolating certain blood characteristics we can theoretically tell an investigator whether he should be looking for a white, black or yellow person; whether the person is male or female and if the person is

taking a drug for medical reasons or if the person is a drug abuser,” Shaler said.

Shaler said he found the same techniques can make probable determinations of the race of rape suspects. Shaler said biological science has too many uncertainties for him to achieve 100 per cent accuracy.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). The first doctor I went to says I'll never be completely cured, but my symptoms would become less severe. I've just gone to another doctor who says it can be cured. Who am I to believe?

The first 5-hour test showed blood sugar levels at 60 and the second test at 75 which I was told was in the normal range.

Am I cured or just under control? I also suffered from numbness first starting in my upper lip and spreading to my hands and feet until my whole body was numb, but I never fainted. Was this hyperventilation or was it caused by the insulin level being too high at that time? My big attacks only happened when I was driving. The first doctor said I should see a psychiatrist. Will this help?

Also, I have heard that hypoglycemia is not a diagnosis, but a condition. There are three different types of low blood sugar and I have the functional type. Why didn't my doctors find the cause? I would appreciate any literature on the subject you might advise me to read.

DEAR READER — First things first. I'm not at all sure you ever had hypoglycemia. A report in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1974, pointed out that 23 per cent of a normal population had blood glucose levels below 50 and had no symptoms at all. Other studies note that 42 per cent of normal people have such levels and values as low as 34

and 37 have been noted by several different investigators in perfectly normal people with no symptoms whatsoever of low blood sugar.

Your value of 60 doesn't impress me. No diagnosis of low blood sugar or hypoglycemia should be made unless the low blood sugar can be demonstrated at the time symptoms are observed and the symptoms can be corrected by raising the blood sugar. Anxiety and hyperventilation (which may be caused by anxiety) cause symptoms similar to those noted in hypoglycemia. That is probably why the first doctor suggested that you see a psychiatrist. If you have anxiety that would not be a bad idea, not to cure low blood sugar problems but for the proper treatment of anxiety.

For more information on low blood sugar send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-9 Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Whether or not you cure low blood sugar depends on if you have it in the first place and what causes it. If it is caused by a tumor of the pancreas producing too much insulin, removal of the tumor cures it. If low blood sugar is a response to diet and rapid emptying of the stomach a proper diet may control it.

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Money for Nothing?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Investigators say some University of Texas professors obtained federal grant money by saying they attended nonexistent conferences.

Evidence in the case was presented Wednesday to the Travis County Grand Jury.

Expenses for the sham meetings were billed to professors' federal grants by the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, so the funds could be hidden

from federal investigation.

Most federal grants require unused funds be returned to the government or deducted from the next year's allotment. Transfer of unused funds from a grant to give the appearance they have been used for authorized projects is illegal.

The center's master calendar for 1975 indicated counterfeit events were scheduled at the same time and in the same rooms as real conferences.