



Floridians vote in candidate showdown

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite rain, winds and tornado warnings, Floridians voted today in the South's first primary, lured by a showdown between President Ford and Ronald Reagan and George Wallace's battle for control of Dixie Democrats.

Severe weather dominated the state's Panhandle area—considered Wallace and Reagan country. A tornado touched down at Live Oak and a tornado watch was in effect through the morning. Wind and rain plagued the eastern and western coasts of the Sunshine State.

But the voter turnout was termed "brisk" in several key areas, dampening Reagan's hopes that bad weather would cut into the vote and help him beat Ford for the first time.

More than 1 million Floridians were expected to vote in the fourth primary of the bicentennial election year.

Ford and Reagan were locked head-to-head in the Republican presidential primary, a critical stop in their campaigns for the GOP nomination. In the Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Henry Jackson hoped to dethrone Wallace as the most powerful vote-getter south of the Mason-Dixon line.

At stake were 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 66 delegates to the Republican convention. Even more important was the potential momentum a Florida victory could give the winners.

The turnout was termed "very brisk" in Pinellas County, which has more

Republicans than any other and is a key in the Reagan-Ford race.

"We anticipate a turnout of over 60 per cent," a county election official said.

Similar reports came from other parts of the state. Voters waited 20 minutes in parts of Tampa. An official in Ft. Lauderdale said, "If the number of phone calls we've been getting is any indication, it will be heavy."

Reagan's Florida manager, Tommy Thomas, predicted today the former California governor would "win, and win nicely—55 per cent is a landslide and I think we'll get a landslide."

Rep. Lou Frey, Ford's state manager, said, "Florida is obviously a great state for Reagan. But I think the figures tonight will

speak more eloquently than anything we can say this morning."

Ford already has nipped Reagan in New Hampshire, was unopposed in Vermont and swept to an impressive victory in Massachusetts where neither he nor the former California governor campaigned. Ford waited in the White House and predicted a fourth straight victory.

The President's political adviser, Rogers Morton, said the win would be by a wider margin than New Hampshire.

"It looks good," the former national GOP chairman said in Orlando Monday. "It looks so good I'm afraid to predict it."

Reagan, desperately needing a victory, said, "I hope to win but I can't predict how it will go. It's a horse race."

On the Democratic side, Wallace forecast a victory. But he all but conceded he could not match the 41.6 per cent margin which blanketed the field in 1972 and sent shock waves through the Democratic party.

Carter, who once boasted he would win Florida and dethrone Wallace, backed down slightly on the eve of the primary. The 51-year-old former Georgia governor, who won in New Hampshire and Vermont but finished fourth in Massachusetts, said, "I would top Jackson and trim Wallace's 1972 margin."

"That would be adequate for me," Carter told reporters. "Maybe we haven't spent as much money as some of the other candidates in this primary but if we don't do well in Florida, we have no excuses."

Jackson, his campaign hyped by a victory in Massachusetts, said Monday the Democratic race was "too hard to call," but added he was getting "good vibes" from political experts in the state.

All the other Democratic candidates — including the liberals who shunned Florida — were on the ballot. None mounted a campaign. There also was a "no preference" line, which Gov. Reubin Askew and some other state Democratic leaders were marking.

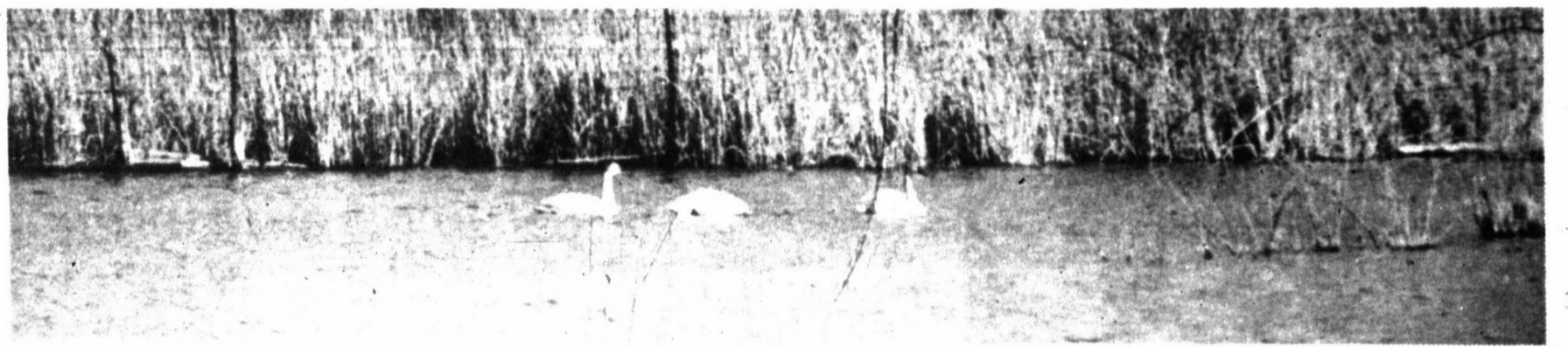
All the candidates completed their Florida campaigns Monday, but Reagan and Wallace hustled votes in Illinois — which holds its primary next Tuesday — and Carter politicked in North Carolina in advance of that state's March 23 primary.



Who's that

A little screech owl on the shore apparently doesn't mind sharing his part of the country with a trio of trumpet swans. The swans landed on a small lake on Bill Gething's ranch east of Pampa. The ranch was founded by Gething's grandfather. His father grew up on the ranch, as did Bill. He said he had never seen swans on the lake before and had heard of no others. An avid conservationist, Gething said he would do his best to make the swans as comfortable as possible for as long as they cared to extend their stay in the Texas Panhandle.

(Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)



Water district excludes poor

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled two Rio Grande Valley water districts may exclude poor, South Texas residents trying to get fresh water for their homes.

The high court's decision Monday affirmed a ruling by a three-judge court in Brownsville that nine rural slum areas could not join the districts if the districts were unwilling to accept them.

"There goes three years and about three months of hard labor," said David Hall, an

attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., which pressed the suit along with the American Civil Liberties Union. "I really doubt that we'll petition for a rehearing."

The suit asked the court to declare a 1971 state law unconstitutional. The law said water districts involved only in irrigation projects could exclude housing subdivisions which wanted the districts to provide clean water and sewer service.

Under the law affirmed by the Brownsville court, the San Juan

water district excluded 36 rural subdivisions and the Mercedes district excluded 40.

The appeal said some of the excluded residents had to draw drinking water from polluted irrigation canals and from wells polluted by outdoor toilets.

The appeal said Hidalgo and Cameron Counties, with only 3 per cent of the state's population, recorded 81.3 per cent of the reported cases of

amoebic dysentery and 68.1 per cent of the polio cases in 1971. Many residents hauled water in barrels.

Hall said the court ruling meant the residents could not expect established districts to help solve the problem of fresh water, drainage and sewage.

He said the communities could create separate water districts or expand nonprofit corporations which now supply

limited amounts of fresh water.

"I was really hopeful that we would get four justices that wanted to hear it," the attorney said. "I've felt all along it was

an important issue that ought to be resolved for the consequences to the people down

here but as well there were some pretty interesting and novel constitutional legal issues in the case."

'Congressmen should resign'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says members of Congress should have to resign before running for president and senators should be limited to two six-year terms.

Connally said Monday the Republican party should support such changes to encourage voters disheartened by current politics.

"I think the Republican Party ought to advocate that no

member of Congress is eligible to become a candidate for the presidency unless he resigns his congressional seat.

"I've advocated one six-year term for the president so he'll never have to stand for re-election," Connally said.

"We ought to limit senators to two six-year terms. I think we ought to then welcome them home, meet them at the airport with a brass band and say we welcome you to come live under the rules and regulations you designed for us."

Connally, enthusiastically cheered by members of the State Republican Executive Committee which often criticized him during his three terms as Texas governor before he switched to the GOP, said voters were discouraged by the current Democratic Congress.

"The people of the United States are calling for action, but what they're getting is a bunch of partisanship because frankly, this is the worst Congress in my lifetime," Connally said.

"They want to dictate to me by the foreign policy of the United States, and no legislative body can do that and it is fatal for the United States for them to try."

He also proposed a prohibi-

tion against deficit spending.

"This is one of the fundamental things we have to change in this country. The American people know they can't forever spend more than they're taking in without going broke, yet

they're seeing their government do it.

He told reporters the GOP should concentrate on electing Republicans to Congress.

"The Republicans have controlled the Congress only about

two of the last 25 years, and that's not good enough. If we can't do better than that, then I think there is a question as to whether the party's base is broad enough to govern the country."

Man files against sheriff

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A \$250,000 Civil Rights suit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo against Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan by a 35-year-old man who was sentenced to life imprisonment by a 31st District Court jury here in 1973.

The suit was filed by Robert Lewis Dunbar, who also was convicted of another burglary charge and sentenced to serve three years in the Huntsville penitentiary.

Notice of the suit was served on Sheriff Jordan March 3.

During the Friday session of the Gray County Commissioners Court, the court will consider authorizing County Judge Don Cain to employ local counsel to assist in the defense of the sheriff.

In tracing the history of Dunbar's convictions in Gray County, Sheriff Jordan said the man was apprehended on Feb. 4, 1972, in Wichita Falls for burglaries committed in this

county. He was transferred to the Gray County jail in March 1972. He was tried for burglary of the Four R Industrial Supply Co., 719 Cuyler, and received a three year sentence, which was not appealed.

He was then tried for burglary of a wholesale Exxon business and received a life sentence. He appealed the jury's verdict, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the 31st District Court decision.

Dunbar was taken to the penitentiary in late 1973, and after serving the required time on the first conviction, was released on May 10, 1974.

The sheriff said after he learned the man had been released he attempted to bring "about his apprehension." In November, the sheriff was notified by Mesa, Ariz., authorities that Dunbar was in custody there on investigation of burglary charges, however when they learned about the life sentence in Texas, he was released and extradited.

Gray County sheriff's officers then returned him to Huntsville.

Sheriff Jordan said today that he has been sheriff here 30 years and this is one of two times in his career he has been sued.

The Dallas County sheriff has been sued about 40 times. The Potter County sheriff in Amarillo has been named defendant in several lawsuits. The Moore County sheriff, the late John Easley of Dumas, was sued in the federal court in Amarillo about 10 years ago.

A U.S. District Court jury found in favor of Sheriff Easley. Other items on the Gray County Commissioners Court agenda includes payment of bills as approved by the county auditor, consideration of the welfare and treasurer's reports.

The court also will consider bids for a new maintainer with trade-in to be paid from revenue sharing funds for Precinct 4 — McLean. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Friday.

Cabot offers to develop, give park area to city

An offer to develop two vacant lots north and northwest of the downtown Hughes Building into a park area and present it to the city was made today by Boyd Taylor, Cabot Corporation vice president and general manager.

Taylor, who is also president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, made the proposal to city commissioners at their regular meeting this morning in City Hall.

The Cabot recently purchased the Hughes Building and adjacent land bounded by

Kingsmill, Gray, Browning and Somerville streets.

"We believe development of the vacant lots would serve as an enhancement to the appearance of downtown Pampa," Taylor told the commissioners.

The Cabot official showed a landscape drawing of the park design which included flower beds, trees, a fountain, grass in the open areas and a sprinkler system.

He told commissioners the park was designed for low maintenance operation.

The offer was received with enthusiasm and thanks by Mayor R. D. Wilkerson and other members of the council.

City Manager Mack Wofford and his city staff were instructed to work with Cabot on development of the project.

In another top item on today's agenda, commissioners approved a request by Blue Cross - Blue Shield for a 17 per cent increase in premium rates on hospital and health insurance for city employees.

City Manager Wofford said the increase would amount to a monthly increase to the city of \$3.04 for each employe or about \$7,500 a year.

In other business today commissioners:

Set April 13 for a public hearing on the proposed removal of 14 abandoned buildings in various sections of the city.

Approved payment of Estimate No. 1 in the amount of \$13,765 to G.W. James Material Co. for Perry Street improvement.

Approved payment of Estimate No. 3 in the amount of \$47,909.56 to Wes-Tex Construction Co. for construction at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Approved routine salary changes for February and the payment of current bills totaling \$90,909.

HS choirs to present concert today

The five high school choirs will present an early spring concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Pampa High School auditorium.

John Woiwickowski and Louise Richardson will be directing.

The choirs will sing the numbers they plan to perform at Thursday's University Interscholastic League contest in Amarillo. Singing will be the sophomore girls choir, mixed choir, concert choir and boys and girls choir.

The winner of \$200 worth of groceries will be announced during the evening.

To give eye, just sign on drivers license

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Pampans apparently have no objection to a statement on drivers licenses now being issued which enable one to designate any part of the body as an anatomical gift at the time of death.

Texas is one of 21 states to offer such a program through drivers license. Sen. Max Sherman said the need probably originated with organizations sponsoring pleas for donors for such organs as eyes and kidneys.

The 64th Legislature enacted the measure after a bill was introduced in the House by Rep. John Bryant of Dallas.

A spokesman in Bryant's office said at the time the bill was first presented only eight states offered such an option.

However, his office spokesman, said the number has now grown to 21.

All Texas drivers licenses issued after Jan. 1 contain the statement. As yet, officers do not know how many are actually signing up in the program.

Licenses applied for Jan. 1 have been in circulation for about two weeks. It generally requires 35 to 45 days for a license to reach the applicant.

"Personally, I think it is a good deal," Bob Muns of 1920 Lynn said.

"They (eyes, kidneys, etc.) won't do me any good after death... and if they can use whatever part of me would be useful to enable someone to have a better life, so much the better," he added.

State officials said the program has been well accepted by those who are familiar

with it, but since it is so recent many are not aware of it.

Major C.W. Bell, commanding Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety which issues the drivers licenses, said if a person does not desire to participate in the anatomical gift program he or she need not complete the statement.

Drivers license will continue to be laminated on the front, but the back will not be laminated so holders can sign the statement anytime they wish.

The Texas Department of Public Safety Drivers License Division in Pampa is located at 1313 N. Hobart.

Those who come in give no indication they know about the new measure. James Dunlap, drivers license trooper, said Friday.

In a poll conducted by the Pampa News, one woman said she would wait until next year to decide. Her husband said he didn't care what they did with his body.

"But I guess I better think about it a little bit," he added.

Another resident, John Horn of 2508 Aspen, said he thought the donor statement was all right.

"It is still a personal choice," he said.

For the gift provision of the license to be valid, the statement must be executed each time the license is replaced, reinstated or renewed.

The document must be signed by the donor in the presence of witnesses who must sign the document in the donor's presence.

Licenses which are currently valid in

Texas will not be replaced with the newly designed one, but as holders renew their licenses, they will receive the license which contains the gift statement.

If currently licensed drivers desire the newly designated one, they may contact their nearest DPS drivers license office and apply for a duplicate license for which there is a minimal charge.

The law that was enacted by the Legislature only requires DPS to provide a space on the license for the statement concerning the availability of the anatomical gift.

"We do not maintain records regarding the anatomical gifts," Bell said.

Recipients of gifts of bodies or vital organs may be any hospital, surgeon or

physician for mental health or dental education, research, advancement of medical or dental science, therapy or transplantation, or any accredited medical or dental school, college or university for education, research, advancement of medical or dental science or therapy.

Other recipients may include any vital organ storage facility established for medical or dental education, research, advancement of mental and dental science, therapy or transplantation; or any individual specified by a licensed physician for therapy or transplantation needed by him.

Mike Buck of Route 2, Pampa, says he thinks the donor statement is a "good deal."

"It is an option," he said.



The Pampa Daily News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Central Planning Flayed

The serious economic problems afflicting the economy of this country are symptoms of political ills, not of flaws in the private enterprise system, and do not require further political restraints, charges economist G. Warren Nutter.

Nutter's remarks appear in "Central Economic Planning: The Visible Hand," published recently by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Nutter, for four years an Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, is currently professor of economics at the University of Virginia.

If the government would just stop meddling with the economy, professor Nutter writes, "we already have the best system of democratic planning there is: the market economy based on private enterprise. Ours is easily the strongest, healthiest, wealthiest, most responsive economy on this planet."

Discussing the proposed so-called Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act of 1975, being co-sponsored by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob

Javits, the University of Virginia economist warns that the proposed legislation would sacrifice consumer sovereignty over economic decisions by placing political motivations above economic considerations.

Passage of the Humphrey-Javits bill would "set the stage," Nutter pointed out, "for — at best — an enormously burdensome and costly government bureaucracy if the plans are not implemented, or for — at worst — a regimented society if they are."

Plans such as that proposed by Humphrey and Javits, as well as others in the current planning movement, Nutter said, have a disturbing air of reckless experimentation. The very best examples that the government planners have to offer are those of Norway and Sweden. And, if those are the best they can come up with, the verdict must be that the proposals are not likely to work at all.

Proponents of central economic planning fail to take into account the effect their forecasts may have in compounding a probable error.

Nutter continued, noting that "the single forecast arbitrarily chosen is just as likely to be wrong by a given margin as virtually any forecast rejected. The likely mistake inherent in a centralized forecast will have a more harmful impact on the economy than the variety of mistakes distributed among individual forecasts, since the very spread in the latter, involving overlapping margins of error, generates differential market adjustments that diminish average forecasting error over time."

Translated into layman language, that means that individuals in a free economy have the capacity for spotting their errors early and taking corrective action, while a centrally planned government program, once started, ploughs blindly on oblivious of the consequences.

Political economic planning, as best exemplified in the Soviet Union, professor Nutter concluded, is not fundamentally concerned with economic efficiency, but with instituting or preserving a particular kind of political order.

Seizing Control

A U.S. District Court judge has fired the school board, headmaster and football coach of South Boston High School and put the institution under the direction of a court appointee who will, as we understand it, act in a capacity similar to that of a receiver in a bankruptcy case. Sure, and you never heard such wailin' in yer born days, Pat.

Consider these essentials: — If local schools are, indeed, local, as some still insist they are, then where does a federal judge get the authority to relieve the elected school board and its employees of their duties? Does it not appear that the facade has been dropped and that the fiction of "local" schools has become obsolete?

— In declaring the tax-supported high school of South Boston to be bankrupt, the judge has equated the school system with commercial industry, a consideration which never has occurred to most Americans. The implications are difficult to assess. Someday will school systems be subject to all the requirements of other businesses, particularly in the matter of bookkeeping and accountability?

— Are elected school boards serving at the pleasure of the

federal court system, subject to summary discharge? In a sense, are the city councils and county governing boards subject to dismissal by the judiciary? Can governors be dismissed, the state legislatures? If one elective board, or individual, can be summarily relieved of duty by court order, why is not every elected official in similar peril? If a private group, such as the NAACP in South Boston, should pursue a lawsuit against the president for alleged non-compliance with, let us say, the equal opportunity requirements within the executive department, can he be dismissed by the court and his office put under the direction of a court appointee?

The ultimate implications of the South Boston case are conjectured. But most immediately and indisputably it is apparent that local school boards, as we have said before, seem to be about as relevant to the operation of the school system as a board of corporals would be to the strategic long-range planning of the armed forces of the United States.

The tax-supported school systems essentially ceased to be local years ago when the state and federal governments assumed the greatest share of their costs.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Benjamin Franklin promoted Philadelphia as the "City nearest the Centre" of the colonies. Franklin helped to light, pave, and patrol its streets, to win its selection as a general post office; to found its academy and philosophical society; to build its churches, and, The World Almanac notes, Pennsylvania's first synagogue.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Blue movies are a no-no on home tubes, but there's some talk of them being syndicated.

People who get up with a temperature should set their alarm radio to something beside other than the weather station.



Is it true that you can now buy steak at the jewelry store?

Going to the dogs couldn't be all bad, judging by the pet food shelves these days.

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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

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Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Phone 699-2525. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
"Puff-puff-huff -- say, Ron, you look like you could use-puff-some Gatorade!"

Kissinger and Breshnev Share same view on detente?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 4 — In the past several weeks, under wholly different circumstances and thousands of miles apart, there has been some top-level talk about detente that is as strikingly revealing as it is of moment.

Soviet Communist party boss Brezhnev and U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger, in remarkably similar viewpoints, acclaimed detente as a sound and useful policy for his country.

Declared Brezhnev, in a five-hour opening address at the 25th congress of the Russian Communist party: "We make no secret of the fact that we see detente as the way to create more favorable conditions for peaceful socialist and Communist construction. Detente has become the leading trend. That is the main outcome of the party's international policy."

Kissinger, directly echoing that in effect, told the Senate Finance Committee: "Detente is a necessity of contemporary international politics. That is a stark reality that no American administration will be able to avoid. Where nuclear war will mean casualties involving hundreds of millions on both sides, national leaders must do everything they can to avoid recourse to that contingency. We have an obligation to try to build a new international relationship which overcomes some of the traditional patterns."

Kremlin ruler Brezhnev's profoundly significant admission that detente is strictly an instrumentality for furthering Soviet aims and gains was voluntary; in fact a cocky boast.

"The Soviet people," he proclaimed in winding up his protracted discourse, "can well be proud of it (detente)."

Kissinger expounded about detente involuntarily.

He was sharply grilled regarding it by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind. - Va., long an outspoken critic of both the policy and Kissinger.

Clearly on the defensive, Kissinger argued lengthily and at times abstrusely. Obviously trying hard to impress his listeners, Kissinger sounded verbose, pompous and unconvincing.

Fillibustering

Unlike Kissinger, Sen. Byrd wasted no time in getting down to cases. Bluntly he said:

"Many Americans are asking just what our country is getting out of detente. We are feeding Russia; Russia supports OPEC; Russia intervenes in Portugal, the Middle East and Angola; Russia builds up a sinister first-strike capability. Can you give us some concrete examples of how detente is working for the American citizen?"

A direct and straightforward question — but not the answer.

That turned out to be a circuitous fillibuster, with Kissinger adroitly asking a diverting question of his own

Guaranteed frustration in Washington schools

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

Today's topic: "Guaranteed Frustration."

Setting: The Washington, D.C., school system.

Cast of characters: School Superintendent Barbara Sizemore, administrative law Judge Herbert Reid and the Washington school board members.

Time: 1975.

Plot: Ten years ago, a friend of mine named Carl Hanson was Washington's superintendent. He was one of the nation's top 10 school administrators. Faced with a horrendous range of pupil achievement as the migration of disadvantaged black children began to inundate his schools, Hanson came up with the so-called "Amidon Plan," wherein a three-track system was set up to handle the major ability groups. The low pupils were placed with their peers and taught intensively. As soon as they had caught up, they were moved into a higher group, and so it went.

As always in such cases, the low group was all black. A century ago, it would have been all Irish. Seventy-five years ago, it would have been Italian. No matter. The usual federal judge pronounced the Amidon Plan "an instrument to perpetuate internal school segregation," and the whole idea went down the drain. Hanson — one of the greatest friends black children ever had — went down with his plan, and eventually ended up in California working for me. Shucks, I should have been working for him.

The Washington schools, having been exposed to this massive jolt of social-political radiation, now proceeded to go the whole route. They began a long search for the Holy Grail in the form of a superintendent who would embody all that was chic and progressive and liberal and relevant and all the rest of that jazz. After some years of interim administrators, they came up with Barbara Sizemore.

She was everything the doctor ordered — black, female, tuned in, involved and concerned. So, like Cinderella, plucked presto

from the ashes, she overnight became America's first and only black woman superintendent of a major metropolitan school district. Now, at last, Washington education would live happily ever after. Wouldn't it?

Not so you could notice it. Achievement scores continued to nosedive. Discipline kept on disintegrating. School violence accelerated. The Washington schools became a sort of national horrible example. And, due to the stepped-up white flight out of that disaster area, they have now become virtually all black. If Hanson had managed to stay on, he could have kept his Amidon Plan, ironically enough; all three groups would now be black.

So late last year, the District of Columbia school board fired Superintendent Sizemore for general incompetence. The vote to fire was 7 to 4, and it was based on a 74-page report by Judge Reid who upheld 13 of the board's 17 allegations of poor management ability.

Our scenario today has been a tragedy. Barbara Sizemore was hired for many reasons and fired for only one: She simply didn't have what it takes to manage a mammoth school system. Yet apparently no one was interested in that lack at the time she was made superintendent. The assumption was that if she was black enough and female enough and liberal enough and relevant enough, she could handle anything.

Good grief!

I hope the Washington board will not now go to the other extreme and hire somebody merely because he's white and male and conservative. Wise up, fellow! You're supposed to hire people whose training and record indicate strongly they can carry out the chores you're going to give them to do. Anything else — color, sex, political preference, hobby or favorite baseball team, for that matter — is gloriously and totally irrelevant.

Meanwhile, a sigh for Sizemore — a frustrated victim of the mad, -mod idea that education exists for other reasons than to educate.



Hospital Worker Leaks Patient Information

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What protection does a hospital patient have from nosy hospital personnel who divulge a patient's confidential information to their friends?

I live next door to a gossip monger whose sister-in-law has access to medical records at a local hospital.

Recently I was a surgical patient there, and I purposely did not disclose the nature of my surgery to anyone excepting my immediate family. This neighbor admitted learning the specific details of my case from her sister-in-law, whom I've never even met. When I told this neighbor that I resented the invasion of privacy, and that medical case histories were supposed to be confidential, she ridiculed me for being so "secretive."

How does a person deal with such an obvious invasion of privacy? Or has this become so commonplace that it is now legal and socially acceptable?

INFURIATED

DEAR INFURIATED: I hope that publication of this letter will cause hospital administrators to impress upon their employees and volunteers that all patients have a right to privacy, and violation of confidentiality should be grounds for immediate dismissal!

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, for no reason whatsoever, my husband decided to destroy all of our credit cards! He could just as easily have put them away to be used only in case of emergency, such as unexpected expenses.

I work just as my husband does, and I pay my share of the bills, so I think I should have had a say in this matter. But he just made up his mind and destroyed all our credit cards.

What should I do?

UPSET IN TEXAS

DEAR UPSET: Since you are employed, you can have credit cards issued in your name! The Equal Opportunity Act (passed in October 1975) gives you that right.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my 15-year-old son to respect me? His daddy has taught him to cut me down. (My son has been taught by my husband that Daddy never makes a mistake and never does anything wrong. But he sits on his bucket and never lifts a finger to help me with the housework even though I am crippled with rheumatoid arthritis.)

My doctor refuses to get involved in family affairs. When I asked him to please say a few words to my husband for my health's sake, he said, "I am a physician, not a referee."

Our preacher is very young and says that he's had no training in marriage counseling so he can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not tithe, and my husband is one of them.

Don't send us on a goose chase for counseling. This bull-headed husband of mine refuses to talk to anybody about his personal affairs. All he wants to do is yell at me.

Please help me because my son is getting to be just like his daddy. Divorce is out. He's got his good points.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Sorry, but counseling is my recommendation. And if you can't get your husband to go, go alone. You need to learn how to cope with a bull-headed husband.

Berry's World

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"It's too early to decide who we're going to vote for. We want to know which celebrities are supporting which candidates."

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIVER	UPPER
AVENUE	ORANGE
ANNALS	BEAR
SALE	WINE
WATER	ORTEL
MEN	RAY
HAM	MOI
ROYAL	ORANGE
ENTICE	ORANGE
STONES	ORANGE

ACROSS

46 Streets (ab.)
49 Demented
1 — Allan Poe
6 Horseman
11 Breeder
13 Vindicator
14 Prisoner
15 Standards of perfection
16 Bishopric
17 Bird
19 Permit
20 Bothers
23 Artifice
26 Excites to action
30 Nautical term
32 Vassal
33 Caravansary
34 Comedian Mel
35 Oars
38 State (Fr.)
39 Exaltation
42 Sheltered side
45 Be apt
52 Bullfighter
54 One who looks fixatedly
55 Speaker
56 Unit of weight
57 Utah, for instance

DOWN

18 Greenland Eskimo
20 Rearing (metage)
21 Girl's name
22 Morose
23 Grate
24 Iris layer
25 Chalcedony
27 Seasoning
28 Genus of shrubs (syn.)
29 Dispatched
31 Cultivate
36 Diner
37 Sainite (ab.)
40 Preposition
41 Smells
42 Speech impediment
43 With in (comb. form.)
44 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
46 Bristle
47 Horse's gait
48 Painful
49 Scottish alder
51 Boy's name
53 Rodent

Brainwashing: China, Korea, San Francisco

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It began with "thought reform" in China, became a household term after the Korean War, was the political downfall of George Romney and is now a cornerstone of the Patricia Hearst bank robbery defense.

The subject is brainwashing, a term that has come to mean anything from advertising that changes a person's mind about a brand of toothpaste to the systematic psychological perversion of an individual's thoughts.

Brainwashing has been used to describe religious conversions of followers of Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon.

Romney said he was "brainwashed" about the Vietnam War in 1968. Public reaction forced the former Michigan governor to withdraw his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president.

As defined, brainwashing is "a forcible attempt by indoctrination to induce someone to give up his basic political, social or religious beliefs and attitudes and to accept contrasting regimented ideas."

The term is believed to originate from "hsi nao" in Chinese which means wash brain. It originally was used in programs of political indoctrination by the Chinese Communists in the late 1940s. During

the Korean War, it was used to extort false confessions from American prisoners.

To psychiatrists and psychologists, brainwashing is more than a mere change in beliefs resulting from persuasive advertising or propaganda.

"What is commonly seen in brainwashing is an intensive manipulation of a captive such that the victim is altered either in his or her behavior or beliefs of both," said Dr. Julius Segal, a clinical psychologist at the National Institute of Mental Health, who studied Korean War prisoners for the Army.

"One thing that I believe is absolutely a prerequisite is captivity," he said in an interview. "I think it is essential for me as a brainwashing victim to be under the physical control of my captor."

Miss Hearst's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, is breaking new ground in civilian law in using brainwashing, or "coercive persuasion," as defense psychiatrists put it, as part of his defense. Miss Hearst is accused of robbing a bank with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In dealing with returned Korean War prisoners who signed "confessions" while captives of the Communists, military courts ruled brainwashing does not free a person from responsibility for his actions.

But brainwashing is not

believed to have come up in a civilian trial. Some lawyers fear its successful use would muddy the distinction between guilt and innocence.

Bailey said in an interview that he is not claiming Miss Hearst was brainwashed. "We're saying they tried," he said.

"Thought reform is an end objective that's seldom achieved," he said. "Compliant behavior is very easy to achieve when you have physical custody."

Three psychiatrists who testified for the defense used coercive persuasion to describe what happened to Miss Hearst.

Their analysis was that 57 days in tiny closets and repeated threats of death converted her into a dependent "child" eager to please her kidnapers.

In opening the psychiatric portion of Miss Hearst's defense Feb. 23, Dr. Louis J. West said Miss Hearst had a "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of released Korean War prisoners when he first saw her 12 days after she was captured. He said she would collapse when he discussed her kidnaping or weeks of confinement as a prisoner of the SLA.

In cross examination the next day, the head of psychiatry at UCLA was asked by prosecution lawyer David Bancroft:

"Do you know of any case where by virtue of brainwashing or coercive persuasion any one went out and committed acts of violence against their own kind?"

"Yes, tens of thousands of Chinese," West replied. "After being subjected to the techniques of Mao Tse Tung they went back and fought against their own people and even against their own families."

West, a long time specialist on brainwashing who studied Air Force Korean POWs, said he preferred "persuasive coercion" to brainwashing because the latter "is a grab bag of any kind of influence exerted by a captor over a captive."

Segal, who declined to discuss the Hearst case, said captives

released from long imprisonment often are depressed, listless, subject to bursts of anger, nightmares and difficulties in relationships.

He said it appears that people who have strong convictions or pride may be less vulnerable to brainwashing.

In a paper he wrote in 1957 while on the staff at the

University of Oklahoma Medical School, West listed eight methods Korean captors used in brainwashing:

- Enforcement of trivial demands to develop a habit of compliance.
- Demonstration of omnipotence to suggest the futility of resistance. This could be carried by such techniques as

- pretending to take cooperation for granted or demonstrating complete control over the victim's fate.
- Occasional indulgences such as unpredictable favors and unexpected kindness to provide motivation for compliance.
- Threats to cultivate anxiety, dread and despair.

- Degradation by prevention of personal hygiene and various humiliations to reduce the prisoner to concern with "animal values."
- Control of perceptions with darkness or bright light, or by creating a barren environment and restricting movement to fix the prisoner's attention on his predicament and to eliminate

- distractions.
- Isolation to develop in the captive an intense concern for himself and to deprive the victim of social support.
- Induced debilitation and exhaustion by semi-starvation, exposure, sleep deprivation and induced illness to weaken the prisoner's physical and mental ability to resist.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone may want to do something special just for you today. It might defeat your purpose to bring an uninvited person into the act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
If you sit on a good idea you get today too long, it's very likely to get shelved and never put to the test.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be sure that services you're having performed today are done by people whom you trust. Don't experiment with unknowns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
The course of least resistance is likely to be the most appealing to you today. Things that should be attended to may be neglected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be careful to whom you pass on confidential information today. If it reaches the wrong ears, it may be misused.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Before lending anything of value to a recent acquaintance, it may be wise to get to know this person better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Halfway measures won't cut it for you today. Persistence, determination and resourcefulness will be needed to achieve your goals.

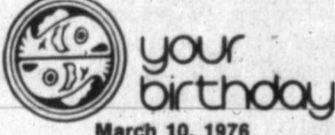
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
An ill feeling you're nursing about something done to you in the past could overly influence you in dealing with this person today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Should you see a friend being taken advantage of today, speak up. This individual may not be aware of what's happening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may find yourself involved in a new project with another today. If it's to be successful, your goals must be in harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Pessimistic associates could talk you out of your good ideas today. Try what you believe in, provided there's no risk required.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Treat all your friends equally today or you may hurt someone's feelings unintentionally. Be loyal to those who've been true to you.



Many new friends are likely to enter your life this year through rather unusual circumstances. It could all start from an acquaintance you'll meet casually.

Write English, Please
A Conference Board study of more than 100 product warranties — covering a variety of consumer items — finds that the vast majority of them can be simplified to conform with new federal laws. "Too often," says the study, "the language has essentially been that of one attorney talking to another rather than a manufacturer offering assurances to a customer."

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Indeed, it has already arrived... SO HASTEN!

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No Monthly Payment 'til June
Your first monthly payment begins in June 1976 on major appliances, when you buy on Firestone Revolving Charge. Finance charge runs from date of purchase.

Hotpoint FAMILY PLANNED REFRIGERATOR WITH 4.39 CU. FT. FREEZER
15.7 CU. FT. CAPACITY

- 30-1/2" wide, 64" high.
- 11.26 cu. ft. fresh food section.
- No-Frost throughout.
- Rolls out on wheels.
- Three adjustable cantilever shelves in fresh food cabinet.
- Adjustable meat keeper.
- Twin slide-out crispers.
- Covered butter bin.

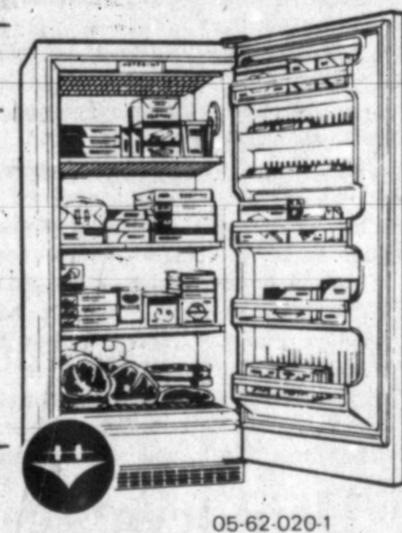


\$429⁹⁵ W.T.

Hotpoint 14.8 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER

LOWER FOOD BUDGETS WITH A BIG FREEZER

- Save by buying in quantity, in season. Shop less often.
- Cook extras and freeze.
- Refrigerated shelves for fast freezing.
- Bulk storage rack.
- Juice can racks.
- 32" wide, 63-1/2" high.

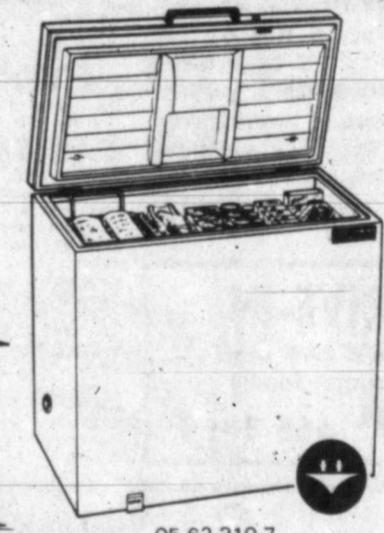


\$239⁹⁵ W.T.

Hotpoint 15.3 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

FOOD FREEZER FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

- Convenient lift-out basket.
- Built-in lock with self-ejecting key.
- Up-front defrost drain.
- Counterbalance lid.
- Temperature control.
- Only 44-1/2" wide.

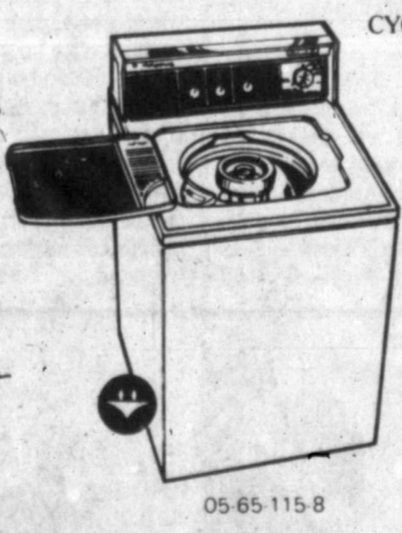


\$339⁹⁵ W.T.

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SPECIAL "GENTLE WASH" CYCLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS

- Three separate wash-spin actions.
- 15-pound capacity of mixed fabrics.
- Bleach and fabric conditioner dispensers.
- Four water-level selections.
- Collar and Cuff board in lid helps you get out hard-to-remove grease and stain marks.
- Self-cleaning filter ring assures thorough lint removal.

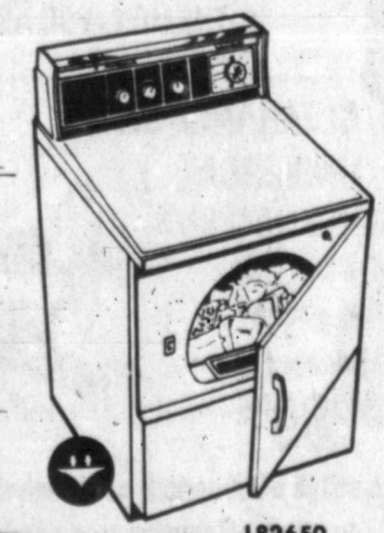


\$319⁹⁵ W.T.

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END OF CYCLE SIGNAL HELPS PREVENT WRINKLES

- Automatic and timed cycles.
- Six drying selections.
- Special Poly-knit and permanent press settings.
- Audible, adjustable end-of-cycle signal.
- Lighted drum interior.



\$249⁹⁵ W.T.

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BONUS GIFT! Receive your choice of these fine gifts with any \$50 purchase (or more) on a new or existing FIRESTONE REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT: REGULATION BASKETBALL, FLOATING FLASHLIGHT, CORNING SKILLET. Limit one gift per customer.

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Kenmore Walnut Cabinet \$39⁹⁵	Singer Portable \$24⁹⁵	Zig Zag Portable Dress Maker \$49⁹⁵
Pfaff Zig Zag In Walnut Cabinet Does Several Decorative Stitches \$39⁹⁵	Necchi Portable Built in Button-Holer Decorative Stitches Free Arm \$149⁹⁵	Good Housekeeper Built in Button-Holer Does 8 Decorative Stitches Zig Zag \$59⁹⁵
Zig Zag Dress Maker Built in Button-Holer 12 Decorative Stitches \$69⁹⁵	Sew-A-Matic Zig Zag 24 Decorative Stitches \$39⁹⁵	Elgin Portable With Decorative Stitches, zig zag \$49⁹⁵

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RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS

AARP petition for exemption

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
Members of the Pampa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) signed a petition Monday afternoon supporting the position of school board members Robert Lyle and Paul Simmons concerning a \$3,000 tax exemption for persons 65 years of age or older.

Simmons and Lyle are proposing that the school district adopt the homestead exemption which has already been adopted recently by Gray County.

The proposal will be discussed when the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees meets at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Association of Retired Persons voted Monday to change its meeting place from

the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas to the Senior Citizens Center.

Rep. Phil Cates of Shamrock was scheduled to address the group about current legislation, but weather conditions caused him to cancel the engagement.

The Pampa chapter of AARP was organized in May 1973, and this is only the second time a speaking engagement has been postponed at the last minute, officials said.

Nellie Norman, president, said the next meeting will be a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center and will feature Rex McAnally as speaker. He will show films of the Middle East. Program chairman is Jewel Shackelford.

Georgia Mack, publicity chairman and the organization's first president, said the members realize "we are

getting to an age where we must meet and plan. We are interested in everything and everybody."

Members also discussed higher gas bills within the city and decided to write letters to the mayor and city commissioners.

Past programs for the organization have ranged from first impressions of Pampa among the membership to representatives of government who relate recently enacted legislation as it pertains to senior citizens.

One member, during a past program, told about the first oil well here.

Announcement was made that April will be "Cancer Crusade" month, and volunteers are needed.

The next meeting is set for noon April 12.



Signs petition

Lucile Woelfl, a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, is among those who signed a petition Thursday supporting the positions of two Pampa school board members who are in favor of a \$3,000 tax exemption for persons over 65 years of age.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Paris workers strike, cripple railroad, mail

PARIS (UPI) — A 24-hour strike for higher wages by millions of industrial workers and civil servants tied up France's railroad and mail deliveries today, only two days after a left-wing opposition victory in local elections.

Trade unions said the bulk of France's four million employees in the civil service and nationalized industries joined the walkout called by all major labor organizations.

Thousands of public servants marched from historic Bastille Square, cradle of the 1789 French revolution, to the Rue Rivoli, carrying streamers and shouting slogans condemning President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's economic policies.

The march revealed traditional cleavages between the heavily political French unions, Socialist and Roman Catholic unions, while backing the strike, refused to join the march staged by Communist and left-wing union.

Garbage piled up uncollected on the sidewalks while suburbanites struggled to get to work through huge traffic jams.

The strike paralyzed most state administrative, transportation and delivery services and nationalized industries.

The nation's two largest labor union umbrella organizations, the Communist-dominated Confederation Generale du Travail and Confederation Française Democratique du Travail, ordered two days of job actions in their demand for increased pay.

Unions called the strike, the first massive tie-up of French state and nationalized services in five years, to emphasize public employees' discontent with automatic wage raises that they say keep trailing the country's 13 per cent annual inflation spiral.

The general strike of public services was to be followed by sporadic "actions"—brief work stoppages, meetings and peti-

tions—throughout the nationalized industries to back current collective wage talks.

The union action came two days after left-wing parties won 56.1 per cent of the vote in the first round of elections for local councilors. The ruling center-right coalition won 43.2 per cent.

Both right-and-left-wing newspapers judged the results "a clear warning" to the government that the allied Communist and Socialist parties possibly could take power in France in 1978 legislative elections.

The Ministry of Education ordered all kindergartens, primary and secondary schools and universities closed in light of the appeal to teachers and professors to walk off the job.

Citizens were asked not to put garbage cans on the streets during the strike because of idle garbage collectors.

The administration of the state-run railways said it could promise only 30 to 60 per cent of normal train service.

Aramco may get new owners

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Breaking a long silence, the Arabian American Oil Co. says one subject of a current meeting between U.S. and Arab oil officials is the "transfer of ownership" of Aramco, the world's largest oil exporting company, to Saudi Arabia.

The discussions between executives of Mobil, Exxon, Texaco and Standard Oil of California — the four American partners in Aramco — and Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik

Ahmed Yamani continued here Monday amid tight security at the Bay Point resort on the Gulf of Mexico.

There was no report of progress from the meeting site, where 50 armed guards patrolled the grounds.

An Aramco spokesman, in the company's first public acknowledgment of the meeting, said Monday in New York the meeting would be "concluded shortly."

Aramco said that among

subjects under discussion was "the transfer of ownership" of Aramco, of which Saudi Arabia owns 60 per cent.

The negotiations, which began Sunday, were "a continuation of a series of discussions between Aramco management, the Saudi Arabian government, all of whom are represented by the same individuals who participated in past meetings," the firm said.

Obituaries

B.M. MONTGOMERY
Services for B.M. Montgomery, 89, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Montgomery, a former Pampa resident, died Monday in the Huntsville Hospital in Huntsville, Ark.

He was born in Hamburg, Ark., in 1886. He was a retired field foreman for Mobil Oil Company. He moved to Pampa in 1933 and lived here until moving to Houston in 1969. Mr. Montgomery lived there until 1971 when he moved to Huntsville, Ark.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Audrey Sutherland of Weatherford; one son, C.F. Montgomery of Huntsville; two sisters, Mrs. Della Freeman of DeWitt, Ark., and Mrs. Arrie Byrd of Austin; one brother, Mitchell Montgomery of Monroe, La.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

operated a general store in Vernon before homesteading with his family in Canyon in 1888. She graduated from Clarendon High School in 1903 and married James Clyde Wright in 1908. After World War I they farmed east of Tullia before moving to Amarillo in 1922. He died in 1943. She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Mona Zell Broadus and a son, William Wayne, who was missing in action in the Atlantic in 1943. Mrs. Wright had lived in nursing homes in Midland, Amarillo and Pampa. She had been at Leisure Lodge since June, 1975.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jean Carpenter of Amarillo and Mrs. Donna Arms of Midland; one son, J.C. of Houston; nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

FRED L. JACKSON
Fred L. Jackson, 70, of Wheeler, died Monday.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Jackson was a native of Montague County and moved to Shamrock in 1912. He moved to Wheeler in 1937. He married Fay Johnson in 1926 in Shamrock. Mr. Jackson was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Wheeler.

He is survived by the widow; three sons, Richard of Houston, Jimmie of Great Bend, Kan., and DeWain of Wheeler; two daughters, Mrs. Florine Castleberry of Pampa and Mrs. Linda Moore of Eldorado; one brother, T.C. of Groom; three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Faye Tucker and Mrs. Mamie McCasland.

both of Groom and Mrs. Laura Bledsoe of Moxee City, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

CHARLES ROBERTS
Charles Lynn Roberts, 48, died Feb. 20 in Ulysses, Kan.

Services were Feb. 22 in Ulysses and Mr. Roberts was buried in Kansas.

He was a native of Collingsworth County and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Fresno. Mr. Roberts was born in Wellington and was working in the helium division of City Service Oil Company in Ulysses.

He was survived by the widow, Frances; two sons, Richard of Bison, Kan., and Merris of Goodwell, Okla.; one daughter, Jan of the home; five brothers, Olin of Hagerstown, Md., Earl Wayne of Battle Creek, Mich., J.D. of Lewisville, W.L. of Thornton, Colo., and Frank of Iowa Park; four sisters, Ella B. Smart of Pampa, Rosa Lee Embers of Alamogordo, N.M., Dorothy Nunley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Maxine Beagles of Amarillo.

ANNA MYRTLE SIMMONS
Services for Anna Myrtle Simmons, 78, of 420 W. Francis, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Simmons died Sunday in her home.

MRS. ARLES B. WRIGHT
Mrs. Arles B. Wright, 90 of Leisure Lodge died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday with N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Mrs. Wright was a native of Tennessee. Her father had

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
mi 27	44.70	44.70	44.70	44.70	44.70
mi 25	37.30	37.47	37.25	37.45	37.45
mi 13	43.30	43.37	43.30	43.27	43.27
mi 22	43.67	43.67	43.42	43.55	43.55
mi 18	44.30	44.30	44.22	44.22	44.22
mi 12	41.25	41.27	41.15	41.32	41.32

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

Wheat	53 7/8 Bu	44.15
Mid	54 1/2 Bu	44.15

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

Franklin Life	88 1/2	19 1/2
Ky Cent Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southland Finance	9 1/2	9 1/2
So. West Life	26 1/2	27 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	22 1/4
Cabot	26
Colanese	35 1/2
Cities Service	32
DIA	79 1/2
Kerr-McGee	64 1/2
Penney's	34 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PNA	30 1/2
Skelly	71
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texasco	25

'Hearst was queen of SLA'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's kidnappers treated her as "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army because of the media attention she brought them, says a criminologist testifying at her bank robbery trial.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco said the newspaper heiress joined the SLA within a month of her abduction and willingly participated in the holdup because she was ripe for conversion to an exciting new lifestyle.

"Something was missing in her life," he said.

Fort said Miss Hearst was bored and dissatisfied and felt her life lacked a sense of meaning. As a result, he said, she was impressed by the willingness of SLA members to die for their beliefs.

He depicted her as a rebellious teen-ager who took drugs, disliked her parents, engaged in sex at 15, fought with teachers, was bored with her fiancé and lied to get out of tight spots.

Fort faced a stormy cross-examination today from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who shouted accusations at him during preliminary questioning last week.

Fort was asked by prosecutor

James Browning Jr. if Miss Hearst was, as the defense claims, "the only soldier in an army of generals."

"No, I think she was a queen," he said.

Fort said he believed both Miss Hearst and her kidnappers became so excited at the impact they were making in the news media throughout the world that she became a key figure in their group.

"She did not participate in the bank robbery out of fear of her life," he testified. "She did it voluntarily as a member of the SLA."

Fort, a criminologist and physician who has testified in 270 criminal cases, rejected three defense psychiatrists' analysis that Miss Hearst suffered a "traumatic neurosis" because of her treatment by the kidnappers and joined them in the April 15, 1974, robbery because of "coercive persuasion."

The doctor, who does not have a degree in either psychiatry or psychology, said he doubted the SLA members had the skills to conduct thought reform.

He said he believes Miss Hearst, kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, was converted to the SLA's philosophy by March 1 and did

not spend 57 days in tiny closets, as estimated by defense experts. He conceded her abduction must have been terrifying.

His assessment of the defendant before her kidnaping: "She was extremely independent, strong willed, rebellious, well educated, intelligent, but not particularly intellectually inclined."

Fort said she told him she had her first sexual relations at 15

and that she had a very independent view of sexuality and rules in general.

He said Miss Hearst told him she had experimented with marijuana, mescaline and LSD and always had "good trips."

State GOP avoids dispute

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Republican Executive Committee avoided a dispute with a private GOP fund raising group, but did urge contributions be channeled through state party headquarters.

The controversy involved a group called Associated Republicans of Texas which raised more than \$125,000. State GOP chairman Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, and other Republicans had criticized ART because of its high administrative costs.

The SREC adopted a proposal which diluted the impact of the original resolution, which would have asked ART to either closely coordinate its activities with the state party, or cease to operate.

The proposal by Ray Barnhart of Pasadena provides for a committee to prepare guidelines by which private groups raising money for GOP candidates might be sanctioned by the party organization.

Until the guidelines are adopted, the resolution urged party members to channel their financial contributions through

the state party rather than through such organizations as ART.

"This resolution has nothing to do with a Ford fight or a Reagan fight, it has to do with a unified, cohesive Republican party in the state," said Barnhart, who wore a large Ronald Reagan button to the SREC meeting.

Police probe auto theft, hit and run

The Pampa Police Department investigated one auto theft, one burglary of an auto, one criminal mischief complaint, one hit and run and one non-injury accident Monday.

J.W. Baird of 1133 Vernon told police that a 1966 Buick was taken from his used car lot at 313 E. Brown sometime during the night.

A CB radio was taken from a car belonging to Bob Walters of 721 N. Frost.

The criminal mischief complaint concerned a seven by eight foot plate glass window at the M.E. Moses variety store on Cuyler. The window which appeared to have been shot out with a 22 rifle was valued at \$250.

A non-injury accident was reported in the 1000 block of South Clark and the hit and run accident occurred in the Gibsons parking lot. A vehicle owned by Jay's Deep Rock was struck by an unidentified vehicle which left the scene.

Guests evacuate hotel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A fast-moving fire raced through 72 rooms of an airport inn early today, forcing some guests to leap from their second-floor room windows to escape.

One woman was killed, apparently when she was trapped in her second-floor suite. Her body was found lying half on and half off a bed. She was not immediately identified.

At least nine other persons were injured, one critically, in the fire which apparently started in a ground floor storage room of the two-story Ramada Inn.

The cause was not immediately known but fire officials said someone who discovered the blaze may have contributed to its spread by leaving a door open, allowing the flames to shoot up to the second floor.

Initial estimates put the loss at \$300,000, according to Fire Chief Kenneth Long.

Mainly About People

District Attorney Candidate John W. Warner will address the Pampa Area Man Power Association (P.A.M.P.A.) at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 600 W. Francis.

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Local Democrats return from exec committee

The Texas Democratic Executive Committee members returned home late Monday following a meeting at the Hilton Inn in Austin where candidates for district and state offices were certified.

The 31st District was represented by Ruth Osborne of Pampa, 31st District Committeewoman, and Wayne Dammier of Amarillo, 31st District Committeeman.

The keynote speaker was Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen who stressed cooperation among the Democrats of Texas.

The 62 committee members selected Houston as the site for the state convention on June 18-19. The governor's convention where committee members will be chosen for another term is set for Sept. 17 and 18 in Fort Worth.

Preceding the Houston convention will be a fund-raising dinner on the night of June 17. Ms. Osborne said copies of the state party rules were distributed at the meeting last weekend.

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Best young cooks

Forty-nine young 4-Hers gathered Sunday for a cook-off. It was the annual 4-H Food Show and special prizes went to Bryan Smitherman, 10, who won the best chef award for his chocolate bread pudding; Rhonda Woods, 13, who was named outstanding first year participant for her chocolate cake; Eddy Brooks, 10, best heritage food award for his graham bread (photo at right). Winners of the junior division were (top left) Lee Lowrey, 10, and his brownies; Teresa Woods, 11, and strawberry cream; Penny Miller, 11, and chuckwagon stew; and Melinda Romines, 9, and ribbon salad. Displaying their award winning foods in the senior division (lower left) are Linda Lee, 14, with bayou broccoli; Cindy Gage, 14, with sourdough biscuits; and Elaine Webb, 18, with cowboy's coffee cake. Showmanship awards went to Sherry Courtney, Jo Johnson, Sally Brainard, Beth Smitherman, Jill Lewis, Carolyn Mumford and Bobbie Skaggs. Assistant county Extension agent Marilyn Shirley listed the judges for the food show: Kathy Volanty, county agent from Hutchinson county; Cathey LaRoe, Carson county agent; Mrs. Denny Fuston, Panhandle 4-H leader; Karen Skaggs, Pampa home economist; Kay Harvey, Pampa home economist; and Sue Kush, Pampa High school home economics teacher.

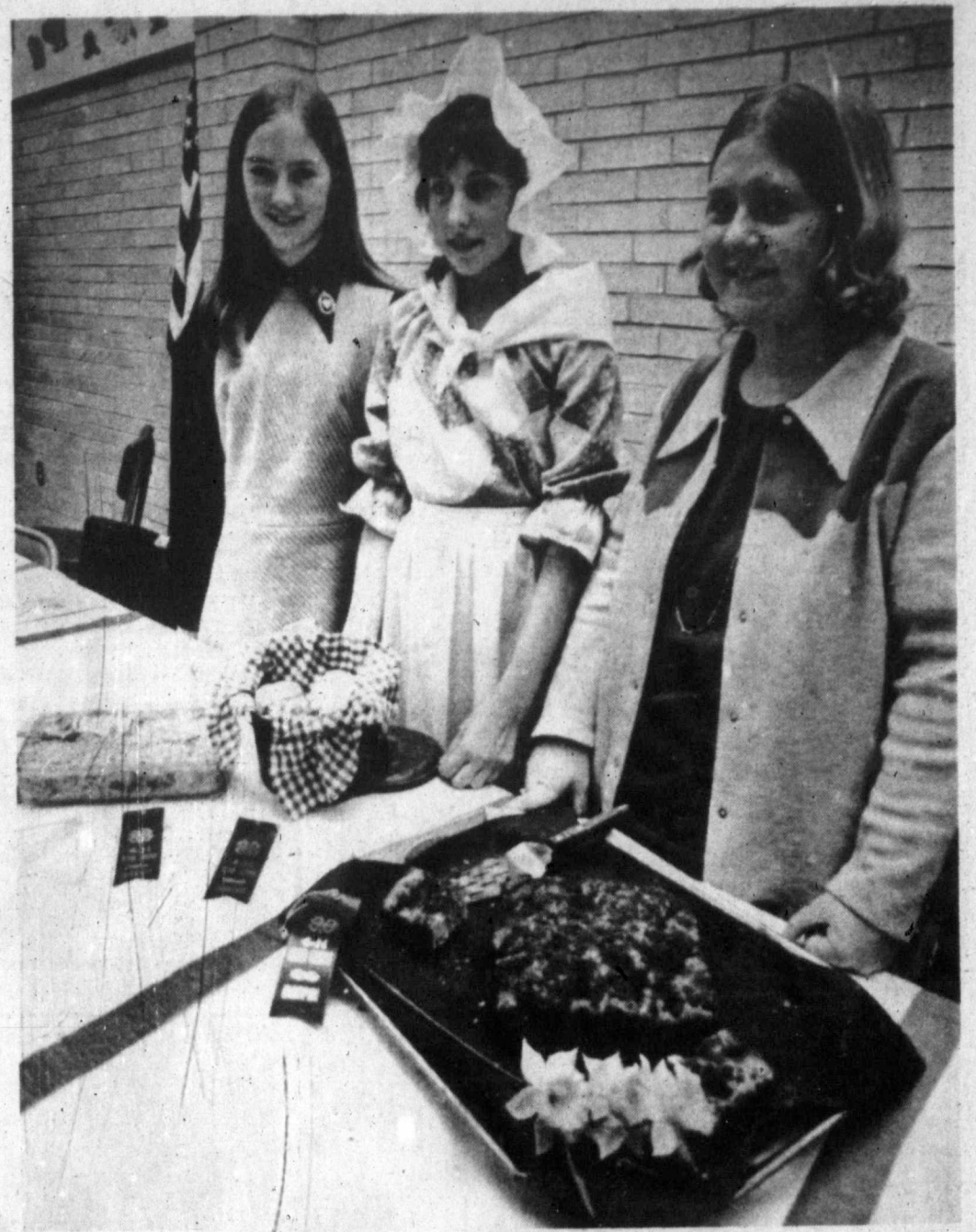
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Mississippi river may change major course

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Mississippi River is threatening to cut through its Old River Control Structure at the northeast corner of Louisiana and divert into the Atchafalaya River basin, according to Maj. Gen. Francis P. Koisch of the U.S. Army Engineers. Such a shift would reduce the Mississippi in Louisiana to a minor stream, with disastrous results for the water supplies and economies of numerous river towns, including the ports of New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Koisch told the Louisiana Levee Board Association Friday top priority must be given to the repair and modification of the structure but that so far Congress had appropriated only \$4 million for 1977 of an estimated \$100 million required to do the job. The control structure was begun in 1963 after experts

predicted the Mississippi would shift its course to the Atchafalaya by 1975. Koisch said the main channel of the Mississippi is continuing to cut closer to the control structure. "If this very deep channel (60 feet) continues to move closer to the structure, we would have some critical problems," Koisch said. "We must stop it." The control structure was damaged by severe flooding in 1973 and remains endangered despite continued maintenance. Koisch said. "It's a scary proposition," said Chalmers O. Perez, chairman of the Plaquemines Parish Commission Council and newly elected president of the levee board association. "It's probably the worst thing that could happen to us."



At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I got a mimeographed sheet from school the other day listing 18 things I can do to help my child.

They ran the gamut from giving him responsibility at home (he's already in charge of returning the complete set of dishes under his bed to the kitchen) to promoting his cultural development by taking him through a bakery or General Motors.

One of the suggestions that made by body tingle all over was No. 7. It read: "Send your child to school happy. Try to avoid arguments before school."

Are they kidding? I have a child who makes Jane Fonda look like Betty White. "What day is it?" he grumbles.

"Tuesday."
"Are you sure?"
"It's just a guess because yesterday was Monday."
"Where are my shoes?"
"In your boots."
"Who put them there?"

"How long has the milk been out?"
"I set the alarm and got up early so it would be warm."
"That's not funny."
"Neither is your room. Did you make your bed this morning?"
"I'm airing it out."
"Here's your lunch."
"I suppose I have to carry all of that and take the bus?"
"You were expecting a cab?"
"I'm splitting."
"What's the matter?"
"He's looking at me! (His brother.) He does it all the time to bug me. Did you wash my gym clothes?"
"I'm sending them out for estimates. Here!"
"I need money for paper. I've borrowed from everyone since September. The teacher says I'm a moocher and that no one is to lend me anything anymore."
"Do you want an advance on your allowance?"
"I hate to borrow."
"Have a good day."
"There you go. Always telling me what to do!"

Ice snaps power lines

By United Press International
It was back to reading by candlelight and milking cows by hand today for thousands of residents in Wisconsin and Michigan because of an ice storm that snapped power lines like thread and left them without electricity. Some roads in Wisconsin's Washington County, littered with tree branches and deadhead wires felled by ice from last week's storm, also remained closed. About 200 National Guardsmen manned barricades to divert traffic from the dangerous roads. A county official also said all schools and nonessential industry would remain closed today. Dairy farmers in both Michigan and Wisconsin had to dump unrefrigerated milk during the weekend and milked cows by

hand to prevent them from going dry. Wisconsin authorities said at least 15 persons who tried makeshift measures for heating and cooking had been treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. Charcoal burners should be used indoors only in a properly ventilated fireplace, health officials said. Mrs. Bea Luckenbach of Birmingham, Mich., said it was exciting at first living like pioneers. But, she said, "The romance has gone out of candlelight." In southern Michigan, winds and flooding rivers hampered utility workers in their round-the-clock efforts to restore power. "It's going to be almost like starting from scratch and building a whole system," said Chuck Heidel, Detroit Edison

executive vice president. In Michigan, Detroit Edison had about 100,000 customers without power. Consumers Power reported another 58,000 without service. Officials said most power should be restored today, but about 44,000 customers probably would remain without power as late as Thursday. Wisconsin Power and Light Co. said it had about 80,000 customers without power on Friday, but by Sunday night had reduced that number to about 11,000. Wisconsin Power also was optimistic power could be restored to most of the other customers by tonight, if the weather held. A company spokesman said, "By that time, we perceive only about 5 per cent left to go in scattered outages."

Mrs. Carlson honored guest at reception

Sherry Carlson, 1976 Xi Beta Chi valentine sweetheart, was honored at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 1203 Christine, before the February Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball. Mrs. Carlson, wife of Jerry Carlson, 2417 Duncan, was presented at the festivities in M.K. Brown Auditorium. A member of Xi Beta Chi for seven years, Mrs. Carlson also is interested in sewing and outdoor activity. "I enjoy being a homemaker," she said. She is a member of Twentieth Century Study Club and Gray County Association of Retarded Persons. The Carlsons have a 10-year-old son Chris.

Newfoundland, joining with mainland Labrador, became Canada's youngest province in 1949.

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A Nylon textured plush.
Enjoy "Elmhurst" elegance in your choice of 3 tweed colorations. Pile is 1" high, has sturdy jute backing.

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B Multi-level tip-sheared.
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11⁹⁹
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C Multi-level "Collette."
Dacron® polyester pile is densely tufted for durability. 8 colors.

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Remember, son, the ideal marriage is based on complete understanding... especially when you say "no!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



I hope Debbie and her boyfriend are not into one of those relationships that are held together by denim!

STEVE CANYON



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



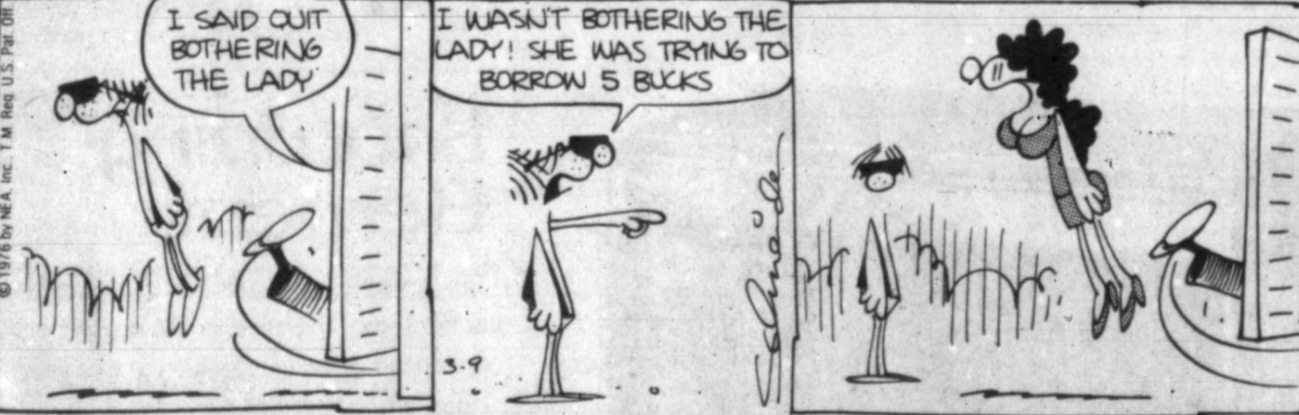
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

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by Dick Cavalli



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PEANUTS



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by Brad Anderson



It Sims to me...

PHS shows strengths in meet

A sophomore half-miler with the potential of a Noel Hansen, a record-setting high jumper and a bevy of sprinters will enable Pampa to hold its own in track competition this spring.

However, lack of a good mile-relay combination and few points in the field events could cost Pampa the District 3 - AAAA championship.

The Harvesters finished second in their own Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet Saturday at Randy Matson Track. Amarillo Tascosa jumped out to a 61-22 lead after the field events, staved off a Pampa rally in which the host team pulled to within a point, then won both the mile and mile relay to earn the Rebels' third second championship in the meet's six-year history.

"I felt like we competed real well," Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam said. "I learned some things about us. No. 1. I learned

that we've got to get some field events. They (Tascosa) ahead 61-22 and there was no way to overtake them."

But, Pampa nearly did overtake Tascosa, pulling to within 17 (61-44), as the Harvester spring-relay team coasted to a title, while Tascosa's quartet missed on the final exchange, then pulled out of the race. After hurdler Paul Sloan managed a surprising second place in the 330-yard intermediates, Pampa found itself only seven points out of the lead (88-81).

The Harvesters fought to within a point (94-93) after the 220. Then, as the worn-out cliche goes, the roof fell in. Tascosa finished first, second and sixth in the mile, the next to last event. Pampa entered no varsity milers. Tascosa handily won the mile-relay title. Pampa placed sixth. Dunnam, in spite of the

misfortune in the final two events which cost Pampa its second straight Top O' Texas championship, found reason to smile.

George, earning Pampa's only first in the field events, leaped 6-6 in the high jump to set both a Pampa High record and new meet mark. Sophomore 880 man David Henthorne won the event

consistently before the meet. I think I could have done better if I wasn't so tired. I hope before the season is over that I can jump 6-10," George said.

The reason for his tired state was the fact that George drove in from Houston Friday and arrived in Pampa at 2 a.m. Saturday. In Houston, George placed 11th in a stock show, entering a Chester White Barrow pig. Not bad — two ribbons in two days.

Henthorne is establishing himself as the district favorite in the 880. His stride and ability to run as fast as the competition after he has taken the lead remind one of Noel Hansen, who qualified for regional last season for Pampa, then earned a track scholarship at the University of Texas.

Pole vaulter Garland McPherson went 13-3 to finish second, behind record-setter Mike Hillin of Tascosa (13-6).

McPherson apparently is not yet accustomed to his longer fiberglass pole this year.

"It's just a matter of time before he gets used to it," said Pampa vaulting coach Lou Allred. "It'll help him go even higher this year than he did last year."

McPherson's best, using a smaller pole, was 13-6 last season.

David Caldwell was second in both sprints, finishing behind Tascosa's Keith Grays in the 100 and Hereford's Dave Charest in the 220. Caldwell also anchored the 440 relay team, which clocked a 44.1 to win by four-tenths of a second over Hereford.

The other members of the Harvester relay quartet are Steve Hancock, Barry Lemmons and Rick Moore.

Pampa, in the second meet of the season, competes Saturday in Sunray's Bobcat Relays.

UPI names Indiana National champ again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana University, a well-disciplined unit which completed a second consecutive undefeated regular season, today was named college basketball's national champion for the second year in a row by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Hoosiers (28-0), who will meet St. John's (N.Y.) in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday, received 40 first place votes and 418 points from the 42-member coaches board to easily beat out Marquette for the championship trophy.

Marquette, which lost only once in 26 outings, got the other two first place votes and had 376 points to take second place. Marquette and Indiana are expected to meet in the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional. Last year Indiana failed to survive the Midwest Regionals, losing to Kentucky in the finals.

It marked the fourth national championship for Indiana in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings. The Hoosiers, coached by Bobby Knight for the past five seasons, also had successive national

championships in 1953 and 1954 under Branch McCracken.

With North Carolina losing unexpectedly to Virginia in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Rutgers, Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA moved up one notch each in the final ratings. Rutgers (28-0), the nation's only other major college unbeaten, finished third while Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1) and UCLA (23-4) were four and five, respectively.

Rutgers will face Princeton in the first round of the NCAA East regionals at Providence, R.I., next Saturday while Las Vegas and UCLA will play in the Far West Regionals at Eugene, Ore.

North Carolina (25-3), which also will compete in the Midwest Regionals, dropped to sixth while Alabama held onto the No. 7 despite a loss to Kentucky Saturday. Notre Dame, 10th a week ago, climbed to No. 8, Michigan held No. 9 and Washington moved up one place to 10.

While not as deep nor as awesome as it was a year ago, Indiana kept the No. 1 position all season. In their opener they crushed defending NCAA champion UCLA.

Paul Sims

in 2:02.1, after running a starting 2:00.0 the week before in a practice meet. And, the Harvesters showed impressive foot speed in the sprints and 440 relay.

George, a senior who employs the "flop" method — going over the bar backwards — hopes that 6-6 is just a starting point.

"I had a good day. I'd been jumping 6-2 and 6-4

Miller snuffs power rumors

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been suggested by some, mostly management people, that Marvin Miller, negotiator for

baseball players, ultimately would like to "run" baseball, maybe even be the new commissioner.

"Oh my God, no," he comes back, laughing. "That's the last thing I want."

From the way he says it he means it and the reason he does is easy enough to figure out.

For one thing, he's singularly equipped for the job he's doing by long training and experience, he obviously enjoys it much more than he would all the administrative duties that go with the commissionership and

besides, there are far less headaches involved.

The money difference isn't that great either. Bowie Kuhn gets \$150,000 a year; Marvin Miller \$100,000.

Miller's critics always make the point he has no vested interest in baseball, and that as a labor leader, he wouldn't care if professional baseball ceased to operate at all. On the face of

it, the charge is unfair because if there was no more professional baseball, Miller would have to look for another job and he likes this one fine.

"That's absolute nonsense," he says, replying to those who claim he has no personal feeling for baseball. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a kid. It's a great game and a great sport. As an adult, though, I realize it's all those things but it's also a business."

Why not make give the players an actual stake in management, suggests Lane.

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Tuesday, March 9, 1976 7

Irwin captures Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, with \$114,000 in winnings already this year, plans to take a "much deserved" two-week vacation from the golf tour to contemplate the vagaries of putters and two-part playoffs.

Irwin won his second tournament in three weeks Monday morning when Kermit Zarley missed two three-foot putts in a sudden-death playoff in the Citrus Open. The playoff began Sunday but was called after two holes because of darkness.

"We should have had time to finish the playoff on Sunday," Irwin said. "Somebody goofed. It put a lot of pressure on both of us to have to wait that long. I spent a sleepless night playing the next hole. I tossed and turned so much I bit my lip."

Zarley must have had a bad night of it, too. He had a chance to win the tournament with a three-foot putt on the fifth extra hole and missed it. He missed another one on the sixth extra hole, giving Irwin the \$40,000 winner's prize.

"Kermit's putter carried him so far, then let him down," said Irwin, winner at the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago and now the leader on the PGA money list.

"When he missed that putt on the fifth playoff hole, I couldn't believe it. It was like the sun not coming up. I thought I was out of it, but that miss put the dagger at his throat."

Blessed with scoring punch Others 'down for the count' when they tackled Travis 6th

Travis Elementary School's sixth-grade basketball team can remember this season in the same way that Muhammad Ali will probably remember his career — both the team and heavyweights were undisputed and unbeaten champions in their respective sports.

Ali is still boxing, of course, so there is a chance that he may go out with a loss. Travis "retired" after winning 26 games without a defeat in two seasons. The players, who will move on to the seventh-grade, then to junior high, will be divided.

So, when they won the Pampa Optimist Club sixth-grade championship recently, it

marked the end of an undefeated era.

"We just had a good bunch of boys. Our height helped, but they were good shooters and hustled," said Joe Skinner, who coached the team along with Paul Adair.

Skinner is quick to give Adair most of the credit: "He was really the head coach. Paul's real good with kids and we see the game pretty much the same way."

Led by 5-10 Calvin Coleman, this year's version of Travis went 12-0 through the regular season, then whipped St. Vincent and Wilson in the post-season tournament. Coleman, for the year, averaged over 16 points "and he could have averaged 30," said Skinner.

"In fact, we could just about score whenever we wanted to. We really had so much of a better team than the others. Coleman had so much height on them. He could have scored a lot more but we tried to keep it (the scoring) spread around."

Skinner's son, Jeff, averaged 14 from his guard spot. Other starters were forwards Derek Bigham (six points) and Randy Slaybaugh (six) and guard Derald Dunn (5.5).

First off the bench usually were James Borchardt, Ricky

Edwards, Price Pittman, Matt Schiffman and Coyle Winborn, a fourth grader "who's gonna be a great player someday," according to Skinner.

Those five substitutes were instrumental in Travis' rise to the top in B-team play. Travis' B-team was also unbeaten in two years.

However, it was the varsity that got most of the glory. Travis had a fairly easy time of it last season, being really threatened by only two teams — Wilson and Lamar.

"The one that probably gave us the most trouble was Wilson," Skinner said. "They did the same thing last year in the fifth grade. This year, in the first game we beat them three points. In the second game, we won by 12 points.

"I think we beat Lamar by nine points."

Travis crushed Lamar 45-20 in the first meeting, though. Travis managed several other routs, including an 81-11 win over Horace Mann.

To demonstrate Travis' scoring balance, in a romp over Baker, substituted Borchardt was high with 14 points.

"It seemed like our second bunch could score pretty easily against most teams," Skinner said.



Soph half miler

Sophomore David Henthorne strains after winning the 880 Saturday in the Top O' Texas Invitational. See It Sims to me.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

NIT completes field with Wolfpack, SF

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one could quibble with the selection of North Carolina State and San Francisco to the National Invitation Tournament Monday, but it was the schools not picked to complete the 12-team field which created the element of surprise.

N.C. State, ranked 20th in the nation despite its also-ran finish in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference and 18-9 won-lost mark, and San Francisco (237), runnerup in the West Coast Athletic Conference, were the glamour picks in the final six selections. The other four teams were St. Peter's (19-10), North Carolina-Charlotte (21-5), Kansas State (20-7) and Holy Cross (21-9).

Selected on Sunday were Louisville, North Carolina A&T, Kentucky, Niagara, Oregon and Providence.

But it was the overlooked teams that made the biggest noise at the selections and maybe they had a point.

"The way our luck has been running this year," said Florida State Coach Hugh Durham, "there were six teams picked and we were probably number seven in consideration. I felt this team was as good as the one that went to the NCAA finals four years ago."

Florida State finished 20-6, better than-NIT picks St. Peter's, Niagara (17-11), Oregon (19-10), Kentucky (15-10), Providence (19-10), Holy Cross, Kansas State and even N.C. State.

Similarly, there were cries of complaint from George Washington, which was 20-7 against reasonably strong competition. "It appears to me that toward the end of the picking, they must of chosen one out of a hat," said Athletic Director Bob Faris. "With our record and a more difficult schedule, it's hard to understand the committee's choices."

NBA standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	42	20	6:77
Buffalo	36	27	5:71
Philadelphia	37	29	5:61
New York	31	34	4:77

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	41	26	6:12
Cleveland	37	26	5:87
Houston	32	33	4:92
Atlanta	28	36	4:38
New Orleans	28	36	4:38

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	28	35	4:44
Detroit	25	38	3:97
Kansas City	25	40	3:85
Chicago	19	44	3:02

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	46	18	7:19
Los Angeles	32	32	5:00
Seattle	32	34	4:85
Phoenix	30	33	4:76
Portland	29	37	4:39

Sports calendar

TUESDAY

BOWLING — Harvester Women's, 8:45 a.m.; His and Mrs. Couples, 8:30 p.m.; Celanese, 8:45 p.m.; Hood Owls, 8:45 p.m.

TENNIS — Pampa at Dumas, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — Hi-Ladies, 1 p.m.; Harvester Men's, 4:30 p.m.; Ladies' Trio, 8:30 p.m.; Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.

TENNIS — Canadian at Pampa, 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

BOWLING — Sunrise, 8:45 a.m.; Pin Spinners, 1 p.m.; Lone Star, 6:15 p.m.; Caprock, 8:45 p.m.

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

GOLF — District 3 - AAAA competition boys at Amarillo Public Golf Course; girls at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo.

TENNIS — Hereford Invitational Tournament.

SATURDAY

BOWLING — Junior, 10:30 a.m.; Bantam, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL — Dumas & Pampa (2), 1 p.m. at Optimal Park.

TRACK — Pampa at Bobcat Relays in Sunray; Pampa girls at Lubbock Monterey Invitational.

76

PAMPA NOON LIONS CLUB

Presents The 37th Annual Show

"The Spirit of '76"

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13

8 p.m.

M.K. Brown Auditorium

Admission: \$2.00

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WE DELIVER--This Ad Good Through Saturday, Mar. 13th

Fite's Shurfine Ad Continues Through Saturday March 13

Round Steak	Canned Ham	Chuck Roast
U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef lb	\$1.19	U.S. Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef lb
	Shurfresh 3 lb can	\$5.29
		85c
U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef		
ARM ROAST	.lb 89c	Fresh, Tender CALF LIVER .lb
Shurfresh Sliced Bacon 2 lb pkg	\$2.57 1 lb pkg \$1.29	Tasty Shurfresh All Meat WIENERS 12 oz pkg.
		69c
Half Beef	.lb 64c	Hind Quarter .lb 80c
	Plus 15' Lb. Processing	Front Quarter .lb 54c Plus 15' Lb. Processing
Redeem Your Shurfine Sesame Street SAVINGS COUPONS at Fite Food		
TENDER CRUST BREAD 1 1/2 lb loaf 39c		
Large Eggs Grade A, Nest Fresh	Doz. 69c	Milk Shurfresh
		.gal. \$1.49
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19		
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 lb. Bag 99c		

Skull 1½ million years old

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A set of dusty eyebrows protruding from a rocky Kenyan hillside led to the discovery of a 1½ million-year-old skull that fills a gap in the lineage of man.

The beetle-browed skull is a near duplicate of Peking Man, long-lost Chinese example of homo erectus that is a direct ancestor of the species homo sapiens to which human beings belong.

The newly found skull is a million years older than the age generally given to Peking man

and is the most complete example of this species on record.

Another team of scientists working to the north in Ethiopia found three dozen 3 million-year-old hand and wrist bones that appear to have capabilities similar to that of modern man.

Together, the discoveries represent an important step in efforts by anthropologists to tap the fossil-rich sediments of eastern Africa to trace man's ancestry as far back as possible.

Richard Leakey, director of

the National Museums of Kenya, and Dr. Donald Johanson of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland discussed their finds at a National Geographic Society news conference Monday.

Leakey reported the skull discovery and said it indicates the 500,000-year age given to Peking Man should be reevaluated.

Since the skull was found in an area where fossil bones of an ape-man of the same age have been found, Leakey said, it

means there were at least two species of early man living at the same time.

Johanson said the hand bones were found scattered about a hillside at what may have been the site of a flash flood three million years ago that quickly buried a family or group of individuals.

He and his associates assembled a nearly complete hand from the bones of several individuals and said it appears the hand was capable of the

kinds of movements humans can make.

There also was no evidence the hands were used for the type of knuckle-walking that chimpanzees and gorillas use. Johanson said some scientists speculate that man's ancestors went through this knuckle-walking stage.

He said, "It means that we have now a very good suite or set of fossils to understand some of the earliest stages of the genus homo which ultimately led to modern man."

Butz predicts food cost lower

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said food prices this year should increase at only half the rate of 1975 and added that 80 per cent of the price of food occurs after it leaves the farm.

"The basic question is not whether a rise in food prices will contribute to inflation," Butz said. "The basic question is how inflation will contribute to food prices."

Butz told a news conference Monday that both President Ford and Ronald Reagan would preserve gains made by farmers in recent years but Ford would have a better chance of winning the November election because voters always favor a candidate in the main stream.

"I'm very fond of Mr. Reagan," Butz said. "I refuse to say a single word against him, but Mr. Ford is the more

electable of the two."

Butz said he believes Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., will be the democratic candidate in the fall. He said Humphrey's image makers have tried to project him as a moderate and not as "being a wild-eyed liberal."

Butz said there has been a "phenomenal turnaround in agricultural policy" in the last four years, gains that he said fears may be lost under a Democratic president and Democratic Congress.

Asked if he would remain in the cabinet under either Ford or Reagan, Butz said, "If Congress makes a serious attempt to turn it around, I'll be sorely tempted to stay because it will be a fight and I love a good fight."

In other remarks, Butz praised the family concept of family farming as opposed to the centralized planning of the Soviet system.

"The American farmer doesn't punch a clock at 40 hours or require two sets of people to do 'one set of work,'" he said. "That's because he's in business for himself."

Butz, in town to address the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, praised the American farmer's contribution to the economy.

Gesturing to microphones and television cameras at the news conference, Butz said, "We didn't pay for these with Japanese yen. We don't print Japanese yen. We paid for them with Illinois soybeans, Missouri corn and Arkansas cotton."

Family found in grave

POYGMAC, Md. (UPI) — It was March 1 that State Department official Bradford Bishop Jr., his mother, his wife and his three sons vanished.

Police found the mother, the wife and the children — buried in a shallow, bathtub-sized grave near Columbia, N.C.

Today, a massive search was under way for Bishop, 38-year-old assistant chief of the State Department's Special Trade Activities Office.

Authorities said the victims had been beaten to death in the bedrooms of their \$100,000 home in this Washington suburb, then driven to North Carolina and buried.

The bodies were discovered March 2, but it was not until Monday that a connection was made. Neighbors grew nervous because they hadn't seen the family for a week and it was unlike the Bishops to go away without telling them.

They called a teacher of one of the children. The teacher said the child was away on vacation. They called the State Department, which said Bishop had gone home March 1 suffering from flu.

The neighbors finally called police, who entered the Bishop home to find blood spattered through all four bedrooms and a trail of red leading to the parking area. There was no sign of a struggle or of burglary, police said.

Bishop's station wagon and the family dog also were missing.

The victims were identified from photographs as Bishop's mother, Levilla, 68, his wife, Annette, 37, and his sons, William Bradford III, 14, Brenton, 10, and Geoffrey, 5.

Bishop had been with the State Department 10 years, serving in Italy and Ethiopia before coming to Washington in 1971.

Who'll be Ford's vp?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is probably already too late for Ronald Reagan to become President Ford's running mate on the 1976 Republican ticket — assuming Ford heads it.

White House strategists say too much public political unkindness has been done by Reagan on the way to today's Florida primary to be papered over by personal politeness.

Ford has not personally ruled out Reagan for vice president but Ford's men take it pretty much for granted.

Some of Ford's aides walk on

the balmy breezes of primary victories in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont. They believe they are on a winning bandwagon.

But such strategists as Stuart Spencer — a man as highly regarded among his peers — speak from a longer confidence in victory. What they say is not said from public platforms.

It is said on campaign planes, buses and autos in earnestness, candor and as near to objectivity as a professional politician can reasonably be expected to have.

Here are some of those asides: — Reagan's wife Nancy is a tougher politico than her husband. Without her, there would be no Reagan challenge to Ford.

— Perhaps Reagan's greatest error was leaking to reporters and allowing aides to talk about pre-voting polls that showed him defeating Ford in New Hampshire. If Reagan had not given off an expectancy of victory, the 49 per cent of the vote he won there would have been hailed as a victory instead of a defeat.



Course completed

Assistant Police Chief George Wallace, center, accepts his certificate of completion for a three-day sheriff and police chief school. Dr. A.O. Parks, dean of the science school at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, makes the presentation as Texas Crime Prevention Institute Director Fred Stansbury looks on. The course, sponsored by the TCPI, was financed by a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office. It lasted Feb. 25 - 27.

Psychiatrist describes 'spaced-out grandmas'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Drug abuse may be more serious among the elderly than among the young, causing what one psychiatrist called the "spaced-out grandma syndrome."

Dr. Sidney Cohen, clinical professor of psychiatry at UCLA Medical Center, says drug abuse in the elderly is becoming more common. Some older persons, he said, use drugs in an attempt to escape from loneliness and boredom. These problems, he said, have received less attention

than drug abuse by younger persons.

Elderly patients are often overtreated for symptoms common to old age, such as insomnia, high blood pressure, arthritis and mood changes, according to Dr. Wendell R. Lipscomb, a Berkeley, Calif., psychiatrist.

Doctors often prescribe multiple drugs to treat the different symptoms, Lipscomb said, causing a strange mixture of drugs in the patient's system. Many older patients develop "spaced-out grandma" symptoms, he said.

Also, he said, elderly persons often respond to drugs differently than do younger people because of changes caused in the body by the aging process.

Some problems include lack of certain enzymes to metabolize drugs and increased body fat that dilutes the effect of some drugs and causes slow release of others.

Older people also may forget to take certain medicines, forget proper dosage or when the medicine was last taken or take medicine only when they think they need it.

Jewelry making to be offered

Jewelry making, the art of metal casting in original design and flat work, will be taught on Thursday evenings by Willetta Olds at Pampa High School Crafts Building.

The class is part of the adult continuing education program.

Eight weeks of classes will begin Thursday. Class time is 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost is \$15 and materials will cost another \$6 to \$10, depending on designs and interest.

To enroll, call the Area Vocational School at 665-3756.

Lightning strikes plant

CAMDEN, Ark. (UPI) — A lightning bolt struck a transformer and ricocheted into an explosives plant Monday, caus-

ing a series of explosions which hurled assembly line workers "like bowling pins" through the rubble of the concrete building.

Three persons were killed and 20 injured, three of them critically. One other worker was missing.

"There are three (dead) for sure and there may be more," Camden Fire Chief Paul Benton said. "We brought in another one we found under the debris. This one was alive. I brought my crew in and want them to wait for daylight and go back and search... We've accounted for all but one and I am hoping this one went home or somewhere else."

Gary Kemp, industrial relations director for the plant operated by Celasco Industries, Inc., said witnesses saw a

lightning bolt hit a transformer and glance into the building, which housed an assembly line for manufacturing flash cartridges used in night air reconnaissance photography.

The lightning started a series of explosions that leveled most of the concrete building and knocked employes in every direction "like bowling pins," one witness said.

Norman Eckert, the plant's technical director, said apparently about 100 canisters for the flash cartridges exploded.

"It went off with a good bang. Each of the canisters might have the explosive equivalent of a hand grenade," said Eckert.

John Kelly, 38, of Chidester, Ark., was only shaken by the blasts.

Evidence admissible

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that evidence seized when Patricia Hearst was arrested may be used in the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah, who shared an apartment with her at the time of her capture.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins also delayed the start of Soliah's trial until Wednesday to study a 29-page list of questions submitted by the defense to ask prospective jurors. The trial is expected to last two or three weeks.

Wilkins ruled that an FBI agent and a San Francisco policeman acted properly when they arrested Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army associate Wendy Yoshimura.

Soliah, 27, a housepainter, is accused of taking part in the April 21, 1975, SLA-linked holdup of the Crocker National Bank in suburban Carmichael. During the robbery, Myrna Opsahl, 42, mother of four, was killed by a shotgun blast. Four bandits escaped with \$15,000.

Defense attorneys Sheldon Otis and Steffan Imhoff had argued that Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were arrested illegally and evidence from their apartment should not be shown to the jury.

Among items seized in the Sept. 18, 1975, arrest was \$84 in currency wrapped in foil and found in a refrigerator. Investigators have said a \$1 bill found in the bundle came from the Crocker Bank holdup.

The defense contended the officers acted improperly in approaching the apartment from the private rear stairs because they had no reason to believe Miss Hearst was inside.

In the written order, Wilkins recalled that the attempted arrest of six SLA "soldiers" in Los Angeles in 1974 resulted in a "fiery shootout."

He said the officers who arrested Miss Hearst felt "the situation could possibly have erupted into another Los Angeles incident."

Warner will speak to PAMPA

County Attorney John W. Warner, a candidate for district attorney, will address a meeting of the Pampa Area Man Power Association (P-A-M-P-A) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Warner will discuss his views on the office of district attorney.

The meeting will be in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 600 W. Francis.

A question and answer session will follow the program.

Max Sherman to be speaker to engineers

State Senator Max Sherman will speak on "Governmental Regulations Effect the Natural Resource Industries" at a 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Panhandle section of Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Sherman is chairman of the committee on natural resources in the state legislature.

The regular monthly meeting will be in the Pampa Club of the Coronado Inn.

**Coronado Inn
Beauty Salon**

Jerry Bruch working with Mrs. Beth Woelfle

Jerry and Barbara Bruce operate the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon at 1101 N. Hobart and see a great future for Pampa.

"I think the future is great. Pampa has been good to us," she said.

He has been with the shop since it opened 16 years ago. The two have worked together for the past 13 years.

"We see a lot of people from all walks of life and thoroughly enjoy them," she said.

"We also enjoy our local customers."

She said that they try to keep up with the latest hair styles and today's trend is "convenience" styles.



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Buy here and spend less.
Sell your unused items here and have more to spend.

Call
669-2525

CONSUMER HELP NEW YORK (UPI) —

Starting in February, consumers will have new safeguards in mail order purchases. A Federal Trade Commission regulation to take effect Feb. 2 requires a mail order company to fill an order within 30 days or offer to return the customer's money. Among other requirements, the company must provide customers with adequate cost-free means, such as a postage-paid card, for cancellation notices. Only merchandise is covered. Services such as photo finishing, orders for seeds, magazines and growing plants and C.O.D. purchases are exempt.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the installation of a Parking Lot at Pampa High School. Bids shall be addressed to the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79663. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. March 8, 1976 147

3 Personal

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS and Mr. Groom Pet Products 416 N. Purviance 665-3987.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2356, 665-4002.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6469 or 669-3121.

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets, cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 - 8 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988 or 665-1343.

5 Special Notices

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 866, F. M. Vernon, E. Camp, W. M. 665-4006. B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday March 11, F. C. Degree, Friday, March 12, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 AF: AM, March 8 and 9 Study and Practice.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Deadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Ideal Drugs.

NOW OPEN-The Hang Up, 118 S. Frost. Plants, macrame hangers, and etc.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Start your own business or expand it. Good established janitorial business in Borger area. Take over accounts already established. Equipment and vans go with sale of business. Need to sell due to retirement. Call 274-6480, Borger, Texas.

14C Auto Body Repair
AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 635-2238.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

14D Carpentry

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 666-3946.

WE HAVE The lowest prices on all the material for the job.
Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting call 669-7145.

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing Contracting. Free estimates Call 669-3167, 325 N. Sumner.

CUSTOM MADE Kitchen Cabinets and Built-ins. Call 665-8710.

CONCRETE SPECIALIST. Drives, sidewalks, curbs and foundations. Free estimates. 669-7228.

14E Carpet Services

Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623.

CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.
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14J General Repair

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14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth, 669-6315.

3 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

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14T Radio And Television

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14U Roofing

RON'S ROOFING and Repair Service Work Guaranteed, 665-4130

15 Instruction

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

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 513 N. Hobart 665-3521

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$3.10 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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POSITION AVAILABLE now with P. A. Incorporated, an oilfield service company. Call 665-6322. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

\$200.00 weekly possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

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NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

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FOR SALE almost new white stove ceramic top, continuous cleaning oven call 665-1281.

FOR SALE: Barb wire-\$18.50, Baling Wire-\$17.50, 2 inch pipe-.47 cents per foot, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 square tubing-.31 cents, Angles-.15 cents per lb., 8 x 8 galvanized hull wire-\$90.00 150 ft. reel. Call for large quantity prices. Watonga Steel Supply, 501 E. Main, Watonga, Okla. 465-823-4884.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and turquoise jewelry 1963 Chevy one ton truck & cylinder \$400.00 900 E. Campbell.

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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service 665-4184, 1105 Juniper.

FREE, 2 male kittens, all shots, 7 months old. 665-1138.

FOR SALE: Registered Irish Setter, female, 2 months old. Call 669-3107. After 4:30 p.m.

CHICKS, DUCKS, and bunnies, March 17. German Shepherd puppies soon. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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GOOD USED cash register. Call 665-2951.

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

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NEED TO rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, in Pampa area. 978-3057, Sinner.

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FOR RENT 1 bedroom, 2 bills paid. Apply 501 Roberts.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

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NEW 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., 2 car garage, established yard, bridge-like fence. Phone 606-874-2524 days: 806-874-3707 after 6 p.m.

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

IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call 665-2741 after 5 weekdays.

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2411 CHRISTINE 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come by and see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den home. Central heat and air with energy saving storm doors and windows, plus plenty of insulation. Electric kitchen. Carpet and drapes go with Double garage. A great handyman's dream. Red wood fenced back yard with patio and beautiful land scaping. This house is for someone who enjoys comfort. 665-8978.

Three bedroom, den, utility room, fully carpeted. 669-3543.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom. W. in closet. W. in master bedroom, 2 baths, huge kitchen, plenty of cabinets. Approximately 1400 square feet, 10 x 18 cellar with storage building on top. Very reasonable. 669-3798 after 5.

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LAND This is all, there isn't no more. 2 Miles east of White Deer highway 60 frontage, 375 feet front, 1244 feet deep. 9.35 acres power, natural gas \$700.00 down \$76.44 monthly, 8 percent simple interest, 10 year pay out. Wheat crop goes, 2 tracts to choose from.

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110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE 3 acres land, barn and shop, permanent house, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. 2400 sq. ft. floor space. \$8000.00 down owner will finance. M. W. Pierce, Box 70, Wheeler, Texas. Home phone 686-426-5263. Business phone, 806-828-5212.

112 Farms and Ranches

Mr. Farmer and Rancher If you have land to sell I have buyers willing and able to buy. For quick results call JESS MADDOX, Realtor. Res. Phone: 376-8883, HUGO H. LOEWENSTERN COMPANY REALTORS, Box 9009, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Phone: (806) 372-2228.

40 ACRES at McLean

Oppose post office shutdowns

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three Texas lawmakers, unhappy with both the skyrocketing costs and alleged diminishing efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, have joined a Congressional fight against the Service's plans to close as many as 102 rural post offices in Texas and 500 more in other states.

In the Senate, both Texas senators have endorsed legislation establishing specific criteria the Postal Service would have to apply before going ahead with any shutdowns.

In the House, Rep. Jake Pickle, D - Austin, is one of 51 lawmakers who are asking a U.S. District Court judge here to prevent closing of the small, unprofitable post offices.

In supporting legislation chiefly authored by Sen. Hugh Scott, R - Pa., Texas Sens. John Tower, R - Wichita Falls, and Lloyd Bentsen, D - Houston, maintain that the Postal Service should consider more than the profitability of a particular post office before deciding whether to close it.

Specifically, the legislation would compel the Postal Service to consider:

- The projected revenue loss from maintaining an unprofitable facility.
 - The number of individuals served by the facility.
 - The proximity of an alternative post office and the energy required to reach it.
 - The economic impact on the area of closing the post office.
- Postal officials maintain that the legislation is unneeded because the agency is already applying the bill's standards in making its decisions. The postal service, which has closed 186 small post offices since July 1, 1975, recently announced as many as 600 rural facilities might be closed, at an annual savings of \$2 million.
- A spokesman for the postal service said a decision was "likely by June" as to which postal facilities would be closed.
- Pickle says he has already received notification that four post offices in his district might be shut down. He said he feared the "meat axe" might fall shortly on several more in the rural parts of his Central Texas congressional district.
- The 10th District congressman said Burleson County post offices in Chriesman, Lyons and Deannville, and the facility in Washington - on - the - Brazos in Washington County might be

eliminated.

In the lawmakers' suit, consolidated with one filed by two postmasters' associations, Pickle and his colleagues contend the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act forbid closing small, rural post offices solely because they are not self supporting.

The post office closing controversy was sparked by a General Accounting Office (GAO) report last year. The GAO, Congress' investigative agency, said the Postal Service could save \$100 million a year by closing 12,000 rural mail

facilities.

The service, which is expected to operate at a deficit of \$1.4 billion this year, has been under considerable congressional pressure to cut back its operating costs. This has presented a dilemma for many lawmakers who endorse reduced postal service costs but who oppose post office closings in their districts.

"I fully realize that some of the smallest offices might have to be closed," Pickle said, summing up the views of many of his colleagues. "But each office should be judged on its

own merits and not subject to a blanket, across - the - board cut."

The planned Postal Service cutbacks, if carried out, are expected to hit most of the state's rural areas. Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, who represents the Panhandle, and Rep. Robert Krueger, D - New Braunfels, who represents the massive 21st District stretching from San Antonio to the Permian Basin in West Texas, also expect a number of post office closings in their areas.

Does Army need extra land?

GATESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says a proposed expansion of Ft. Hood should be determined by whether the Army can demonstrate a need for the extra land.

Tower, who will help make the decision on whether to allow expansion, says his opinion will be shaped by need instead of politics or local economic implications.

"I will base the decision on the military's proven need and not on political or economic implications," Tower was quoted as saying by the Dallas Morning News Sunday.

Tower held hearings during the weekend in Killeen and Gatesville to gather testimony for the military construction subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The proposed \$36 million expansion of the fort's northwestern boundaries was announced a year ago, producing immediate criticism from local ranchers. The expansion would displace 229 families in Coryell County southwest of Gatesville.

During the hearing Saturday, the ranchers said they opposed the expansion because it had not been backed up by statistics or proven need by the military.

Roy L. Barrett, attorney for the ranchers, said the Army had violated its own notification procedures by announcing the expansion to merchants in Killeen two years before it was announced publicly. He also said a Novembr. 1972, memo from the Ft. Hood chief of staff recommended the proposed expansion be studied, but that

the memo dictated the conclusion to be reached.

Dr. William Alexander, director of environmental studies at Baylor University, said the environmental impact statements written by the Army were slanted to justify the move.

During the hearing at Killeen, 16 witnesses testified that their cities of Killeen, Temple, Harker Heights and Copperas Cove — which would not be affected by the \$36 million expansion — did not oppose it.

Fort commander Lt. Gen. Robert A. Shoemaker said the extra acreage was necessary so the Army could hold division size maneuvers. He said an average of four brigades a day cannot conduct training exercises because of the present limited space.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a weight problem. It's my stomach. I seem to put all my weight on the stomach and it's really big. I am not big in other places, just my stomach. In other words, I have a fat belly. I don't eat a lot and in the evening I don't eat much at all. I do drink tea with sugar, but not too much. What could be the cause of my having such a big stomach?

DEAR READER — Body fat distribution does have some hereditary and familial characteristics. A classic example is one of the African tribes in which there is a large amount of fat accumulated in the buttocks area. The accumulation is so large that it looks like a localized pillow.

Nevertheless, fat storage anywhere means excess fat. You probably do have excess fat inside your abdomen as well as whatever amounts you have underneath your skin. That will contribute to your problem. You can't squeeze down fat that's already inside the abdominal cavity with any form of exercise.

The two principal attacks on the belly bulge are simply a dietary program that enables you to eliminate excess body fat and an exercise program that helps you take up the slack.

Many people do not know how to exercise properly to improve the muscle tone of the abdomen. This is not accomplished just by simple situps or walking or bending over to touch the toes. What you need are leg lift exercises. Namely lying flat on your back and lifting your feet straight up from the floor. Moving the feet up and down in these types of exercises does tend to use the lower abdominal muscles and helps to eliminate that lower pot. While doing these exercises it's important to voluntarily contract your abdominal muscles.

For more detailed information on how to control the big abdomen send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me whether or not hair continues to grow or thrive on the human body after death and explain why. What is human hair anyway?

DEAR READER — You have been listening to old folklore. I used to hear that kind of thing when I was a boy and before I became a physician. One reason for this idea is that men often have to be shaved after death so that they won't appear to have a prominent beard. This is not because the hair has continued to grow, it is because the tissue around the hair shrinks. The shrinkage is due to loss of water in the skin and tissues.

Specifically, hair does not grow after death. Hair is nothing more than specialized skin. It is mostly protein. The growth of hair requires nutrients, especially protein, and oxygen which requires circulation, the same as the growth of any other body tissues. When death occurs and circulation stops the oxygen supply stops and hair growth stops. I recognize this statement is probably going to be disputed by a lot of people who are firmly convinced that hair grows after death so I will say in advance that the scientific evidence is as I have stated it, the rest is folklore and misunderstandings of natural observations which are often embellished by enthusiastic story tellers.

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