



MIND AJAR
By JANE P. MARSHALL

The University of Texas has found that nearly 30 per cent of adult Americans are "functionally illiterate" in consumer economics. They are unable to deal successfully with such basic challenges as making change, shopping or understanding insurance.

The study was funded by the U.S. Office of Education which seems to have a few literacy problems of its own.

A recent Office of Education statement discussing the results included a sentence that began: "The findings of this study were released."

That note comes from the January issue of Money magazine.

Three Pampans Monday were extolling the greatness of a Pampa elementary school teacher.

She took extra time to teach my son to read well," one said, adding that the boy did not begin his schooling in Pampa but in another state.

She cared about her students," the parent added. The others agreed that the teacher was a special brand.

The first day the boy read a whole paragraph in class without stumbling, the class applauded and the teacher called the lad's parents. She was tearful with happiness about the little boy, his mother reported.

The teacher has now retired. She is Ruby Riley.

That kind of teacher deserves three times what she's making," another Pampa mother said. "And the bad ones should get three times less."

An ordinance has been proposed in Ventura (Calif.) County which would force pet owners to buy a \$10 permit to mate their pets.

Dogs or cats breeding without permits would subject their owners to a \$50 fine for the first offense, with higher penalties for repeat offenders.

The county hopes the fines would be a way to curb overpopulation of pets.

But the county supervisor admits that the program has its drawbacks. "I can't think of any way to communicate the idea to the dog."

He also added that enforcement of the proposal would be difficult.

One caller believes that Pampa pet owners should be a little more responsible for their animals.

"The city does its best and so do we," she said of dogs running loose in her neighborhood, but a couple of families.

The Pampa school board pays school bills once a month. The list makes interesting, yet often puzzling reading.

For example, Monday the board okayed paying PHS basketball coach Robert McPherson \$176.40 for mileage to a Wichita Falls tournament and athletic director Ed Lehnick \$58.80 for the same trip.

Actually, Lehnick had figured the trip as economically as he could. The team took three cars which each cost \$58.80. That accounted for the \$176.40. The cars cost less than taking a school bus which costs 50 cents a mile.

Lehnick figures the savings is 8 cents a mile, plus lodging and meals for a driver.

Canadian's new general practitioner, Dr. John Murphy, is from Ireland and he's seen his share of St. Patrick's Day Parades over there.

He commented on the subject recently when he learned that the Pride of Pampa will be among the American bands marching in Dublin's March 17 parade.

"American bands always add a lot of color," Dr. Murphy said. "I think the Americans have a greater sense of flair."

The doctor admitted, however, that he grew up only a few miles from Blarney Castle where sets the famous rock with its legendary mystical powers concerning such complimentary comments.

At any rate, he predicts the green uniforms worn by the Pampa Band will be a big hit in the Irish parades.

Carter prepares tax cut plan

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is opting for tax breaks, including a \$50 rebate this year for nearly all Americans, as the nucleus for his \$31 billion package to stimulate the economy.

While the President does not plan to send his economic proposals to Congress until Monday, he discussed them with congressional leaders Tuesday. His budget chief, Bert Lance,

publicly revealed the plan for an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

Lance gave no indication that there would be any ceiling on the amount of rebate one family could get, other than the \$50 a person rate of rebate.

Organized labor contends that the new administration is placing too much emphasis on tax rebates and not enough on job-making programs.

The AFL-CIO's top two leaders, George Meany and Lane Kirkland, planned to meet with

Carter today at the White House.

The AFL-CIO favors pumping the \$30 billion directly into jobs programs without tax breaks.

Lance said Tuesday that the rebates would go to taxpayers at all income levels, including the wealthy.

But he added that there could be variations in the \$50 per person payment for some income groups, and final details remain to be worked out. The total amount of rebates and cash

payments would be about \$11 billion. The rebates would be on 1976 taxes.

He said the government also would try to make \$50 payments to Social Security recipients and the poor who pay no taxes, although he said it may not be possible to find all the eligible poor.

Lance estimated the two-year package will total \$31.3 billion, including \$15.8 billion this year. Carter and his advisers said on Jan. 7 that the stimulus pack-

age would cost up to \$30 billion. Lance and other Carter economic advisers will testify on the program before congressional committees next week after the President sends his plans to Capitol Hill. The program is subject to approval by Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has "no problems" with the tax proposals and hopes they can clear Congress by the end of February.

Lance also disclosed that Carter has decided to include a second benefit for businessmen in his economic package, an increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from the current 10 per cent. Lance said the purpose is to encourage new business investment.

Businessmen would have a choice of two ways to take the investment tax credit. They could reduce their tax payments by a certain percentage of the cost of new investments,

or take a 4 per cent tax credit equal to the amount of their Social Security tax payments for their employees.

They could not take both, Lance said.

He said the combined tax benefits for business would total \$2.5 billion, up from \$2 billion estimated previously when Carter was considering only a 5 per cent Social Security tax credit. As part of the change, the amount of the credit was reduced to 4 per cent.



Donates old glory

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday presented an American flag to three Pampa Girl Scout troops. Mrs. P. R. Britton, regent of the chapter, donated the flag to scouts Malley Kay Hammer, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Hammer, and a member of Troop 170; Troop 69 member Carolyn Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumford; and Nisha Margai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murgai, and a member of Brownie Troop 121. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Out computed computer

DALLAS (AP) — They said it couldn't be done, but a woman was able to out-calculate the prized Univac 1108 computer operated by the National Bureau of Standards.

The woman, Shakuntala Devi, solved in 50 seconds what it took Univac more than a minute to compute—the 23rd root of a 201-digit number.

The Guinness Book of World Records once recorded a similar feat, but it was a figure one digit smaller and the time involved was more than 10.5 minutes.

It took a Southern Methodist University professor almost four minutes to write the number on the chalk board and it took Miss Devi 50 seconds to compute the answer.

In a warmup before the record setting calculation, Mrs. Devi, recognized as a math-

ematics Houdini, told students in the crowd the days of the week their birthdays had occurred. When one asked her the day of the week for Feb. 29, 1941, she replied: "What sort of calendar do you follow?"

In setting up the Univac to compete with the woman, workers fed 13,466 instructions and 4,883 data locations into the machine. Because someone feared that the woman might have memorized the answer for every possible combination of numbers, the computer was asked to figure the odds against her coming up with the correct answer. The odds were 58 million to 1.

After setting the record, the woman said she was not so concerned about re-writing the Guinness Book of World Records. "I wasn't trying to compete against the human's 10 and a half minutes," she said. "I wanted to be quicker than the computer."

Hill says settlement with supplier illegal

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. John Hill says a \$485 million breach of contract suit against Coastal States and Lo-Vaca is the largest, single action agreed upon between South Texas natural gas customers and their supplier may not be legal.

Hill told a news conference here Tuesday he has no reason to believe the plan is illegal, but will scrutinize it carefully before it is finalized. Details of the settlement were outlined earlier this week before the Texas Railroad Commission.

"I hope this settlement proves to be in the public interest. I hope it's legal, but I'm not certain," Hill said.

The settlement package was offered by Coastal States Gas Corp. and its Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. subsidiary to their customers to settle more than \$1.6 billion in customer suits against the companies.

San Antonio and its City Public Service Utility have a \$485 million breach of contract suit against Coastal States and Lo-Vaca. It is the largest, single action agreed upon between South Texas natural gas customers and their supplier may not be legal.

All of the suits basically contend the companies broke contracts with customers to sell their gas at a specified low price.

Hill said the settlement will have to meet a number of criteria before he will recommend its acceptance by the railroad commission and the courts.

He said he wants to know the "bottom line" amount of money which customers will receive from the settlement.

Another important consideration will be the impact of the settlement on future gas prices for the customers.

Hill said he expects some assurance that natural gas prices will not quickly escalate after the settlement is completed.

He also wants to know the impact of the plan on future gas supplies and said the plan should stabilize supplies for the customers.

And, he said he wants to study closely a gas search program which would be established under terms of the deal.

The proposal also provides for the issuance of stock in Coastal States to the customers, and Hill said normally it is illegal for a city, which many of the customers are, to own stock in a private corporation.

He said, however, that terms of the deal—to place the stock in trust—might be an exception to the law since the stock would be received by the cities as part of a legal settlement.

Hill said he expects it will be about 30 days before his office can complete its study of the plan.

You paid \$1,895 for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're the shopper for a typical American family, you paid \$1,895 for food in 1976, says the Agriculture Department. That's more than you ever paid before, but last year's increase is the smallest in nearly a decade.

The retail cost of a food marketbasket produced by American farmers averaged only \$19 more for a typical family last year than in 1975, and higher middleman charges accounted for all of the increase, according to Agriculture Department figures released today.

During 1976, a theoretical "typical" family, which the government figures to have 3.2 persons, paid a record \$1,895 for food produced on U.S. farms, the department said. That was up only 1 per cent from 1975's average of \$1,876 for the same products. The department said the 1 per cent hike is the smallest increase since 1967.

The figures, computed by Agriculture Department experts,

are based on a 65-item marketbasket list the department regularly uses to measure how the consumer food dollar is spent.

In 1975, by comparison, the annual marketbasket rose 7.2 per cent or about \$126 from 1974. Higher middleman charges accounted for about three-fourths of the increase.

The new analysis showed farmers received \$749 of what consumers paid at stores for marketbasket food last year. That shows a decline in the

farmers' share of about \$35 from the 1975 figures.

But middlemen, who transport, process and merchandise farm-produced food, increased their share by \$54 to \$1,146 in 1976, officials said. That left consumers paying a net of \$19 more for the food.

Henry T. Badger of the department's Economic Research Service said the figures are "very preliminary" and subject to revision.

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Laxalt said Marshall was also on the wrong side of other issues.

Welfare reform revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, announced today the beginning of a "comprehensive study of welfare reform" led by his department and involving other executive departments, key congressional staff, state and local governments.

The Welfare Reform Consulting Group will be headed by Henry Aaron, assistant secretary-designate of HEW for planning and evaluation.

The executive branch of the

federal government, acting alone, cannot and should not attempt to devise a program that must receive wide acceptance if it is to succeed," Califano said. The Carter administration has committed itself to come up with a welfare reform proposal by May of this year to be phased by October 1978.

Conceding that "there are no perfect solutions to the welfare problem," Califano said the recommendations he will submit to President Carter will be his responsibility and might not win the support of all members

of the consulting group.

"However," the secretary said, "I believe that the program we eventually submit to the Congress will be enriched immeasurably by the contributions made by the study group and those we consult."

Califano said he is writing to members of the key Senate and House committees that draft welfare legislation, to each governor and to those mayors and county officials who sit on the relevant committees of their organizations to invite their suggestions.

Griffin Bell wins okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Griffin B. Bell was sworn in as attorney general today after he and President Carter opened the long-locked front door of the Justice Department and said that was symbolic of the department's future openness.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer who was Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee.

Carter told the crowd of about 700 dignitaries and department employees, "this is a great day in the life of our nation."

"One of the most crucial appointments a President can make is that of attorney general because here we have not a department of law but a department of justice," Carter said.

Bell was the tenth of Carter's 11 Cabinet nominees to be confirmed. The Senate planned to vote today on the nomination of F. Ray Marshall as labor secretary.

Fifty-four Democratic senators voted for Bell's confirmation and only five against. The Republican line-up was 21 for and 16 against.

Carter's selection of Bell aroused strong opposition from some black leaders and various civil rights and liberal organizations, but the President him-

self called Bell's civil rights record "superb."

Bell has been a friend of the President and his family since boyhood. He was born in Americus, Ga., near Carter's hometown of Plains.

Bell, 58, resigned from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March after nearly 15 years on the bench.

In the more than six hours of debate that preceded the confirmation vote, liberal Democratic senators like Birch Bayh of Indiana and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts supported Bell's confirmation.

But Sens. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Bob Dole of Kansas and other Republicans who voted no said the Democratic majority was applying a different standard to Bell than it would have applied to a Republican president's nominee.

Brooke recalled how the Senate had rejected former President Richard M. Nixon's Supreme Court nominations of two southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Bayh and Kennedy acknowledged some aspects of Bell's past record were troubling, but they emphasized commitments he made during six days of hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee to enforce civil rights laws vigorously.

The committee heard con-

flicting testimony about Bell's role as a legal adviser to former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who was elected in 1958 with a campaign pledge to keep the state's schools desegregated.

The Democrats who voted against Bell were John C. Culver of Iowa, George McGovern of South Dakota, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, and Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Conservative senators criticized economist Ray Marshall today as the Senate began debate on his confirmation to be secretary of labor, the last of President Carter's Cabinet nominees to be considered.

Despite the criticism in the debate, scheduled to last five hours, the Senate was virtually certain to confirm the 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said Marshall was not fit to be labor secretary because he supports repeal of controversial "right to work laws" which organized labor intends to make a major priority in this Congress.

Laxalt said the repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements, is the "most explosive political issue in Congress. There is no

more emotional, no more divisive issue than 14B.

Laxalt said Marshall was also on the wrong side of other issues.

PTA holds TV violence hearings

Tried to smother dog

By BILL DENSMORE
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Diane Blackmore says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster son tried to smother the family dog after watching a violent program.

Mrs. Blackmore, a nurse from suburban Northbrook, was one of nearly 50 persons, including television executives and state and city leaders, who presented views on TV violence Tuesday at a 12-hour hearing conducted by the national Parent-Teacher Association.

Officials of the 6.6-million member PTA say they have been holding similar hearings around the nation in hopes of stirring up enough public concern to challenge local television licenses and maybe even boycott advertisers who peddle products on programs featuring gunshots, karate chops, beatings, robberies and rapes.

But many witnesses testified that no connection has been established between violence on television and in real life.

Mrs. Blackmore said the incident with

her foster son happened "after Sunday dinner about two years ago. We were watching the Sunday night mystery movie. He tried to smother our dog with a pillow after he saw a corrupt policeman try to smother a victim."

Henry W. Levinson, an executive with the New York-based Television Information Office, defended television programming and complained that "everybody's yelling at each other and nobody's listening. I'm learning that television is a very easy target." His organization is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major studios.

He said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programming and stick to a "family-viewing hour" policy, even though a California court ruled the family hour unconstitutional.

Hermínio Travesas, vice president of NBC, said his network will report its findings on TV violence later this year.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned

about violence on television," he said, "even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

In other testimony, Mrs. Blackmore told of a science class experiment conducted by her 12-year-old daughter, Karen.

She said Karen used closed-circuit TV to show a class of parochial school fourth-graders a film about street gang fighting. The next day, she showed a similar class a film describing the way chairs have changed from kings' thrones to kitchen straightbacks.

After the films, she led each class member, about 30 in all, into a room. She showed each pupil a doll and told him to imagine that it was his baby sister who had been bad while their mother was out. She said the children had permission to punish her with a paddle.

"The class that had seen the violent show were very violent, making comments such as, 'I'm going to kill it,'" she said.

She said they struck the dolls a total of 332 times. Viewers of the film about chairs, Karen said, struck their dolls 654 times.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering 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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The deuce is a dud

The 400 million two-dollar bills printed and distributed by the government since last April in a so-called economy move aren't being accepted by the public as the monetary authorities had hoped, as a matter of fact, they are proving to be a monumental flop.

What's more, according to a recent news story in the Wall Street Journal, the money changers in Washington knew before hand that the public wasn't exactly waiting for issuance of the controversial bills with bated breath. A public opinion survey conducted prior to printing and distribution showed that 73 per cent of the people opposed the idea of a two-dollar bill.

Nevertheless, the government, reasoning that a two-dollar bill could be printed as cheaply as two of the one-dollar variety, thus effecting a savings of \$27 million over a five year period went ahead with its plans on the assumption, one would guess, that anything so obviously "good for the people" would be accepted. The 400 million of the "deuces" were duly printed and distributed by the public at large.

Some of the reasons for the refusal noted by the Journal were as follows: — The two dollar bill, summed up a Pittsburgh banker quoted in the story, "isn't moving at all. Consumers shun the two, he explained, out of habit or superstition or lack of any incentive to begin carrying the new denomination. Retailers

shun it as inconvenient because their cash drawers weren't designed for it and it increases the chance of errors in giving change.

— Viewing the "deuces" with all the enthusiasm of a craps shooter greeting "snake eyes," a downtown shopper complained that he liked to keep his money simple and not have to keep track of ones, twos and fives. His wife chimed in the objection that she "just wasn't used to them."

— A major Pittsburgh bank revealed to the Journal that one of its savings and loan association customers habitually returns 95 per cent of the two-dollar bills supplied it by the bank. The S&L complained, in turn, that its customers just wouldn't accept the new denomination.

But the prize for pungent accurate comment, without doubt, goes to Carrie Kaufmann, a graduate student, who was quoted by the Journal as saying, "I resent issuing a new currency to make up for the inflated dollar. They (the government) should try to make a dollar worth a dollar instead."

And so it goes with the latest monetary folly. — Not to be outdone, however, the government currently has plans, the Journal noted, to mount a \$300,000 promotional campaign, replete with television commercials, to peddle the unwanted bill.

In other words, throwing more good money after bad.

Hurting consumers

If consumers will ever survive the mischief done in their holy name it will be miraculous.

The Federal Trade Commission, the consumerist benevolent protector, has elicited an agreement from the National Account Systems, Inc., of Chicago, which is the conscience of bill collectors, NAS sets standards for the necessities of payday.

The agreement provides that bill collectors no longer may extract credit information from data banks under false pretenses, telephone debtors after bedtime, become abusive or contact employers. A lot of creditors have already dropped the Uncle Ebenezer tactics.

Still, we wonder. Were the first to admit there is every entitlement in the world, some of them downright irresistible, to be a deadbeat. And infernal computers that send out ugly letters two days after sending out threatening letters have to be the most diabolical play bill collectors have devised. But is it happy consumerism to make life easier for deadbeats?

People who don't pay their bills — and we don't mean

people who miss a month — make life costlier for everybody. They make it tougher, in the long run, for honest people to get credit.

FTC enforced permissiveness, born of fashionable consumerism, can only hurt consumers.

Thought

A wise king winnows the wicked and drives the wheel over them. The spirit of man is the lamp of the Lord, searching all his innermost parts. — Proverbs 20:26,27.

"The spirit of man is more important than mere physical strength, and the spiritual fiber of a nation than its wealth." — Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. President.

Great Wall

Transferred to a map of the United States, the 1,500-mile Great Wall of China would reach south and westward from Washington D.C. past Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn. and Shreveport, La., and all the way across Texas into New Mexico.



Astro-Graph
— Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very careful when shopping today not to spend your hard-earned cash on something that's more novel than necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even allies of long-standing can't be relied upon to back you up today. This holds doubly true for persons you've recently met.

GENI (May 21-June 20) If you find yourself in a problem area today, don't try to wriggle around and make matters even worse. Out of the frying pan...

CANCER (June 21-July 11) Strive to be as attentive to old friends as you are to new ones. If you show partiality, someone's nose is going to be bent out of shape.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success is likely to elude you today. You tend to change course once the goal is in sight. Stick to the original plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Uncharted shortcuts could prove to be the long way around today. You'll do a lot better by staying on the beaten path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One who has perennial financial problems could try to put the bite on you today. If you let your guard down, you could give in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Problems will result if you become too closely tied in with a person whose aims are not in accord with yours. Take care who you team up with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The workload you'll have today will be a heavy one because others will be trying to shift their burdens onto your capable shoulders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-intentioned friend may come up with a business tip for you today. Listen politely, but probe thoroughly before using.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bar negative outside influences and individuals from your doorstep today. Don't let others pour oil on their troubles on your household.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seeing only the dark side means you're getting half the picture today. Look for the bright side as well.

Your Birthday
Jan. 27, 1977

You will have some very unusual opportunities presented to you this year. The real skill comes in your ability to separate the wheat from the chaff.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 1.)

The chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 was Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cyrus Vance was the answer to the latest State Dept. song: "I wonder whose Kissinger he now."

The CIA's reputation has slipped to the point where some of their double agents want to defect to their own countries.

The way things are going for the GOP, they'll petition the government for disaster assistance.

Kissinger has been offered a number of University jobs, but they refused to change the college names to his.

Rockefeller thinks he'll have a better chance for political office if he changes the name of the N.Y. landmark to Rockefeller right - of - Center.

People have written Carter to do a regular TV report. He could use brother Billy as his anchor man.

Some departing officials will have a tough time finding jobs since there was a Ford in their past.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Can't say no to census man

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In 1970, when Congress authorized the first United States census, it also assumed the enumerators would have collection problems.

Citizens in the young nation were not easily parted with personal and private information. So Congress decreed census cooperation on pain of criminal penalty.

The mandating law has not been used much over the years. The Census Bureau believes there were only four cases in the courts following the 1970 count. And too, the law is not as severe anymore. Last year Congress revoked that part of the statute dealing with imprisonment, and only provisions for fines remain.

But the intent of the law, little known and seldom debated, still stands. Citizens do not have the right to refuse census information. If the form asked how many toilets one has, one had damn well better count them. It takes time, some of it seems silly, but the alternative to compliance is a rebuke from a judge.

This is somehow unjust. And yet the only test of the law in recent memory ended in failure. Defendant was one William Rickenbacker, the writer son of the legendary World War I pilot. It was 1960 and Rickenbacker was among the select Americans who received not one, but two, census forms. He refused to fill out the second.

Rickenbacker had no quarrel with the first form. He said it was a fair extension of the constitutional insistence that Americans regularly counted, so that seats in the House of Representatives may be apportioned according to population. A conservative, Rickenbacker feels the founders were wise in this as in other matters.

But the founders made no provisions for counting toilets. Rickenbacker insisted. He said the second form, the longer and more meddlesome of the pair, was an invasion of his privacy.

He believed he was on ground provided by the Fourth Amendment (the right of people to be secure their persons, houses, papers and effects).

Rickenbacker used \$7,000 of his own money to defend himself. He says the cost could easily have been many times that. In the end he was found guilty of violating federal law, fined \$100, given 60 days probation, and lectured by the judge concerning the responsibilities of all Americans and especially those who are educated.

Today Rickenbacker remembers that the final admonishment as the most ironic moment of his trial. It was because he was educated, and because he was responsible that he refused to cooperate fully with the census. "I'm for liberty," he says, adding that if he gets the longer census form in 1980 he'll ignore it again.

Undoubtedly many Americans agree with the Rickenbacker view. Millions have refused to cooperate with some census questions in the past, and there is some early suggestion the numbers may grow in 1980. Recently, as an example, enumerators held a test census in Travis County, Texas, and nearly 30 per cent of the residents refused to be questioned. The same thing has happened in a test at Camden, N.J.

Not only were many of the test citizens unenthusiastic about counting their toilets, they were infuriated when told that their cooperation was mandatory. Far from being cowed, hundreds of citizens in Travis County instead complained noisily to Congress; one enraged fellow ran an enumerator off his property with a shovel.

Is this a preview of 1980? Census officials will say only that they are looking closely at test results.

And so it may be time, while there still is time, to listen to that dangerous felon, William Rickenbacker. He believes the census should be voluntary, and that greater use of extrapolation procedures be made to assure accuracy. Why not? As of next decade the census will be held every five years — thus the snooping will double — and we may find a government request at least as productive as a government demand.

Letter to the editor

Editor: In response to an editorial in January 17th Pampa News, I would like to make clear, in no way do I feel like a murderer because Gary Gilmore was executed. He killed, in cold blood, two young men with families, without a cause. That was murder.

I for one taxpayer think it is time to take the expense of keeping some of these people in prison, off the taxpayers' backs. And I think I have the right to express my opinion of this because I did go to vote. And this is still a privilege to me to exercise my right to go to the polls and vote. I am very proud to be an American, our government system is far short of being always right but I would hate to start out to find a better place to live.

I am sorry when people are unhappy living in our town. We've always thought of Pampa as being a friendly place to live. But everything seems to displease this person who wrote the mentioned editorial. Maybe he could find some place he can be content.

Mrs. Orval Batson

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

America has a problem of epidemic proportions brought on by suer rats clogging the nation's courts with efforts to collect enough sue - age to enable them to live in high style, unfettered by any responsibilities connected with honest wage earning.

If you trip over a coathanger on the floor of a clothing store and fracture your sacroiliac, sue. If you chip a tooth on a pearl when eating oysters on the half shell, sue. If you do anything clumsy or stupid that results in an injury, get a lawyer and convince the court the fault wasn't actually yours. Sue, sue, sue.

You can sue anyone for anything. Maybe you won't collect every time, but sue and sue again until you manage to win a big judgment — pie in the sky, an endless smorgasbord of free lunches.

If you slip on an icy sidewalk, sue your neighbor. If your toaster gives you a shock, sue the manufacturer. If you still look homely after your nose job, sue the surgeon.

A male basketball fan is suing the Seattle SuperSonics National Basketball Association team for \$2 million because women are admitted to games at half-price on Sundays.

In Houston some prisoners brought suit against prison officials to the tune of \$2 million. They claim they were beaten when they refused to pick corn. "Shucks," you say. "They haven't a chance of winning."

And true that may be, but the prison officials still will need legal counsel.

Chief Justice Paul Nye of the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals and chairman - elect of the judicial section of the State Bar, said, "The plain fact is that you have to have an attorney to get even a frivolous law suit dismissed."

He made that comment after Texas judges became the most recent profession to be hit by malpractice suits.

The judicial system is in a bit of a tizzy over these judicial judgment suits because when one is filed against a judge, what does he do for a lawyer. There generally are many of them willing to come to a judge's defense, but what if the same attorney later has a case pending before the judge, which is a probability. The judge's impartiality could easily be questioned under such a circumstance.

Who pays all the fees and all the court costs in such suits? Or what about a situation closer to home where the Pampa Independent School District is involved in suits concerning taxes. Who will wind up paying for the school's lawyers and the assorted, related court costs?

We, the people, my fellow taxpayers, we are being gipped for the cost of much of the suing foolishness. We wind up paying to keep many of the nation's lawyers — the suer workers, if you will — well supplied with superfluous busy work.

Young children by the age of 2 need other children, not just to have fun, but to learn how to get along.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Berry's World



"You want a DIME for a cup of coffee? Where have YOU been?"

By IKE Associated GAINESVILLE From Florida da tomatoes, have to pay r that last we stroyed nearly winter vegetal half its citrus exceeding \$250 As dam mounded Mon Askew aske erment to ag agriculture di The rest of but threatene and snow tod crippling natu

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NEW ence M

Freeze to cost consumers

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — From Florida oranges to Florida tomatoes, consumers will have to pay more after word that last week's freeze destroyed nearly all the state's winter vegetables and almost half its citrus crop for losses exceeding \$250 million.

As damage estimates mounted Monday, Gov. Reubin Askew asked the federal government to declare the state an agricultural disaster area.

The rest of the East, thawing but threatened by further cold and snow today, struggled with crippling natural gas shortages

and frozen waterways blocking transport of fuel and supplies.

President Carter was reported considering removing federal price controls on natural gas in an effort to ease a situation that has closed schools to 40,000 students and caused layoffs of more than 500,000 workers.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland is scheduled to visit Orlando, Fla., Monday to address the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council. He said he will meet later Monday with Florida officials and inspect crop damage. A disaster declaration from Bergland would make growers eligible for special low-cost loans.

An aide said Askew also was considering asking Carter to help freeze-aided migrant workers with special unemployment compensation, rent or mortgage assistance and transportation aid.

Askew issued a state declaration of disaster Saturday, directing state and local agencies to cut red tape so migrants could get such welfare assistance as food stamps.

Frank Pope, chairman of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Florida Emergency Board, which met here Monday, said vegetable crop losses would amount to "at least \$100 million" and his initial estimate of

citrus losses was \$150 million.

The freeze will have an impact on consumer prices throughout the country, the board said. Industry sources said prices of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate would rise from an average of 22 cents to 31 cents.

The chief crisis facing other states is fuel, primarily natural gas. The Federal Power Commission said plant shutdowns because of gas cutoffs were most severe in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes declared a statewide natural gas emergency. Schools and busi-

nesses scattered around the state have had to close, and the situation worsened Monday when Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the state's biggest supplier, announced a series of new industrial and commercial curtailments.

Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania said Monday it is cutting off all supplies to large industrial customers until at least March 31 because January temperatures were 41 per cent colder than normal.

The severe weather has also shut down scores of coal mines and idled at least a third of Kentucky's 40,000 miners.

He...er she...changed sexes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Scott Curik knew something was wrong.

And now that he is well on his way to becoming a woman, life is looking up. Curik—now Susan Hunt—says.

Susan Hunt, 24, was once Scott Curik of Denton, a boy who marched in the Denton High School band, had a crush on a cheerleader, and later dropped out of school to join the Navy.

"I tried to be a stereotyped man but I was playing a role, not myself... and I was always goofing up," she recalled. "I felt happier dressed as a girl and I knew something was wrong."

Susan Hunt is undergoing hormone treatments, and following completion of surgery at Galveston's University of Texas Medical School, will be a woman in every respect.

Other such operations have been performed at San Antonio's University of Texas Health Science Center, and at the Aiamo City's Baptist Memorial Hospital.

About 20 such surgical procedures have been done at the UT branch in San Antonio, according to Dr. Frank Harrison, president of the health center.

"Transsexual surgery is a legitimate procedure. As such, it is inherent on UT as a medical educational facility to partici-

pate in delivering that service when needed," he said.

The long road to changing sex—usually one to two years in all—involves hormone treatment, psychiatric counseling, and surgery.

"My parents don't approve or disapprove. They said they want me to be happy. People who see me as I am now accept me as a woman," Miss Hunt said.

Scientific Skin-Care Clinic
Pampa College of Hairdressing and Skin-Care Clinic
613 N. HOBART 665-3521

Aide describes Hughes phobia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former bodyguard to the late Howard Hughes testified that the recluse never walked again after suffering a hip injury in 1973.

Gordon Margulis of Las Vegas, Nev., said in U.S. district court here Monday that he was a waiter, associate, bodyguard and "buffer" for more than 10 years for the billionaire recluse who died last April.

Margulis' testimony came during a hearing before Judge Aldon J. Anderson on documents purported to have been signed by Hughes in a lawsuit involving mining claims.

Hughes Tool Co., now Summa Corp., was owned by Hughes when it filed the action in 1972. John H. Meier is the defendant. His lawyers have questioned affidavits supposedly signed by Hughes in the civil action.

Margulis said Hughes had a phobia about germs, procrasti-

nated when asked to sign documents, would be knocked out for days and took some medications.

"I had to lift Mr. Hughes from his bed and to help with general duties around his office," Margulis said, adding that he had to place paper towels — "insulation" — under Hughes when he put him to bed. Margulis said he had to use facial tissue when he handed things to Hughes.

"I handed things to him in a Kleenex. If I handed him a paper towel, I did it with a Kleenex," he testified.

"After London, Mr. Hughes never walked again. That was 1973 and was because of a hip injury," Margulis said.

Hughes' social activities were almost nonexistent other than a visit from former Nevada Gov. Michael O'Callahan in 1972, he said.

"He was worried about being

contaminated with germs. I was instructed to wash my hands thoroughly after handling something of Mr. Hughes or anything else. I was told to put insulation on the floor when setting things down," Margulis said.

"Once I was sitting on the floor of a boat and Mr. Hughes

said, 'Gordon, don't sit on the floor. There are too many germs.' I got up even though I was seasick," he said.

Margulis said he saw Hughes take codeine, valium and another drug with a hypodermic needle. After taking the injections, "he would sing," Margulis said.

Argue teacher plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Jim Nugent's contention that the state's Teacher Retirement System is in bad shape drew a heated rejoinder Tuesday from a former chairman of the House Education Committee.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, met with officials of the system and the Texas State Teachers Association, then issued a statement saying Nugent's attack was "deplorable."

Nugent told reporters Monday there was a \$13 million deficit in the state's contributions to the retirement fund and cast doubt on the system's ability to meet its obligations indefinitely.

"The truth of the matter is that the TRS is one of the top three best-funded public teacher retirement systems in the United States, with assets in excess of \$3 billion," Kubiak said.

"It is deplorable to cast any bad reflection on the outstanding board of trustees and members of the TRS when the Texas Teacher Retirement System is one of the soundest in the country."

Nugent replied that he is sticking to his guns.

"When a person states the assets in a fund, he should also state the liabilities in order to get the true picture. The actuarial report of the Teacher Retirement System as of Aug. 31, 1975, shows a total liability of \$7.1 billion to provide all present and future benefits for members and annuitants as of that date. I have difficulty in understanding how a system with \$3 billion in assets and contingent liabilities of \$7 billion is properly funded," he said.

The TSTA is seeking a 14.5 per cent across-the-board increase in benefits for retired teachers. It would be financed by increasing the teacher's contribution from 6 per cent of salary to 7 per cent and the state's contribution from 6 per cent to 8 per cent.

During his meeting with the TSTA and retirement officials, Kubiak said Nugent's statements were a tactic to kill the retirement bill.

"He has pulled out something people don't understand and is using it as a scare tactic," Kubiak said.

Potter Co. to seek work-furlough law

Potter County Commissioners on Monday agreed to lobby for a state law which permits certain types of state prison inmates on "work furlough" to be charged a daily fee to provide for their maintenance.

This law could save the county \$35,000 a year.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he does not understand the work-release program enough to know if such a program would work for Gray County.

Potter County is the only Texas county known to County Judge Branch T. Archer, to be operating this work-release

program, but he feels sure other counties will be interested in such a free-charging system in the future.

According to Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, some of his prisoners on work-release receive \$1,500 a month in pay while they are serving jail terms.

Judge Archer said State Rep. Danny E. Hill of Amarillo is having a bill prepared to permit charging a fee to county work-release prisoners.

The judge called the proposal "an extremely fair piece of legislation."

Garden club to sponsor ecological poster prize

Pampa Garden Club is sponsoring the annual ecological poster contest for Pampa school children.

The slogan for the contest is "Concern for nature today will design tomorrow." Students in grades one through nine are eligible for the contest. The deadline for all entries is 3:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 11.

All posters must be 14" by 22" in size. Any medium may be used including water color, crayolas, map pencils, poster paint, collage, construction paper, cutout pictures from magazines, newspapers and bulletins.

Posters will be judged in four grade categories: Grades one and two, three and four, five and six, seven through nine. There will be three place winners in each class.

First place winners will receive \$3, second, \$2 and third \$1. The winning poster will be eligible for the district contest and first place district winners

will go to the state contest.

There are cash awards in all contests. Pampa students have won several state awards.

Topics for this year's contest include trees, shrubs, flowers etc., the conservation of nature, planning and care of nature, improvement of our land etc. Ideas to consider in the design might be planting trees and shrubs for tomorrow for beauty, for air-conditioning in the summer and protection in the winter, for shade, flood control through root systems, air purifiers, wind breaks, noise absorbers, production of fruits and nuts, and the manufacture of oxygen.

Students entering the contest are reminded to place on the back of their poster, their name, address, phone number, school and grade.

For additional information contact the local chairman of the contest, Mrs. E.L. Hudson, 665-4078.

Names in the news

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — NBC Tonight Show host Johnny Carson and actress Elizabeth Taylor are 1977 Man and Woman of the Year for Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club.

The nation's oldest theatrical organization, producer of musicals for the past 129 years, announced the awards Monday.

Club officials said Miss Taylor had qualified for the woman of the year award as "an outstanding woman of the theater who best demonstrates great artistic skills and feminine qualities."

Carson said he was "very thrilled and flattered" to accept the award. He and Miss Taylor are to participate in a parade here Feb. 15, and the Man of the Year award will be presented Feb. 25, the opening night of the Hasty Pudding's annual musical comedy, "Cardinal Knowledge."

told friends in Congress that he is willing to step down as FBI director within a year, the Daily News reported in Tuesday's editions.

The Daily News said in today's editions that the discussion came as part of a behind-the-scenes move in Congress to resolve Kelley's status before the Senate begins debate today on the nomination of Atlanta attorney Griffin Bell to be attorney general.

Kelley's future with the bureau was brought into question during last summer's presidential campaign after a Justice Department investigation revealed the director had used \$330 in FBI goods and services to help furnish his Washington apartment.

President Carter, then campaigning for the Democratic nomination, condemned Kelley's action and said if elected he would fire him. Carter later changed his mind, saying he would get all the facts before making a decision.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former White House consumer adviser Virginia H. Knauer has won the 1977 Gimbel Philadelphia Award for humanitarian service.

Mrs. Knauer, the 45th recipient of the award given here by Gimbel's Department Store, is a former Philadelphia city councilwoman and was responsible for drafting many of Pennsylvania's consumer protection laws as director in 1968 of the state's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

In 1969, she was named special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, a post she held through the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Imports into the United States from Japan of sake, the rice wine, have increased 15 per cent in the past year and about 40 per cent over the past five years.

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Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY
LAST 2 DAYS ENDS THURSDAY
CAPRI
1 SHOW - 7:30
Adults 2.00 - Kids 1.00

LAST 10 DAYS
Kyle's Clearance Sale
Final Opportunity To Save
60 - 70 - 80% on NAME BRAND SHOES
WOMEN'S SHOES \$30 Val. Now
\$2.00 - \$4.00 - \$6.00 - \$8.00
MEN'S SHOES \$40 Value Now
\$3.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.00 - \$9.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES Now on sale
98¢ to \$9.88
SAVE 75% AND MORE
Kyles Fine Shoes-
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MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO VALUES

Full 4-ply polyester.

\$20 Low as **\$20** Size A78-13 blk. plus 1.72 f.e.t. each

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$20	1.72
B78-13	\$23	1.82
C78-13	\$24	1.97
B78-14	\$24	1.90
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
F78-15	\$28	2.40
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

NO TRADE-IN. WHITEWALLS IN MOST SIZES \$3 MORE EACH.

27-33% off.

Our finest glass-belted bias-ply tire—Road Guard.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	26.50	1.73
C78-14	\$43	28.50	2.01
E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.26
F78-14	\$48	34.00	2.42
G78-14	\$52	36.50	2.58
H78-14	\$55	39.50	2.80
G78-15	\$53	37.00	2.65
H78-15	\$56	40.50	2.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. WHITEWALLS \$4 MORE EACH. *78-15, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

Road Guard sale priced thru February 22.

See Wards Master Tire Specialists.
Free mounting.

Special.
Wheels need balancing? Let our experts do it.
Tires stay new longer if your wheels are properly balanced. 4 for \$15.00

3.11 off.
Supreme muffler, regularly 19.99
16.88
Fits most US cars.
Our Supreme's ruggedly built to cut noise. Rust resistant, too.

SAVE \$10
SOLID-STATE TACHOMETER
Reads from 0-8000 RPM. For 16.88
4-, 6-, 8-cylinder engines. 6V, 12V. REG. \$26.98

SAVE \$10
DELUXE DC TIMING LIGHT
Chrome die-cast case. Helps set engine timing. 6V, 12V. REG. \$29.98

Cut \$5.07
Maintenance-free "42," reg. 38.95
It won't need more water. Up to 420 cold crank amps for starting, accessories. Other 12-volt batteries as low as 21.95 exchange.
31.88 exchange

Save 12¢
Our 10W30 all-season detergent motor oil. Helps protect your engine at high and low qt. temperatures. Reg. 61¢
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CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Going places? Stop here first. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER
Auto Service
OPENS 8:00-6:00
Store Opens 9:30-6:00

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Strike idles workers in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of workers struck today in protest against rightist attacks on leftists, closing down Madrid's industrial belt and construction sites. The government ordered police reinforcements into the capital to prevent renewed violence.

Police swarmed through the capital's streets in jeeps and buses in anticipation of disorders at the funeral of five Communists slain by right-wing extremists on Monday.

Faced with Spain's worst crisis since the death of dictator Francisco Franco 14 months ago, Premier Adolfo Suarez canceled a trip to the Middle East and met with his cabinet.

Liberal and leftist political leaders called on their followers to avoid "street action," and the government said the streets of the capital were free of demonstrators for the first time in four days.

Labor sources were unable to say yet how many workers were idled, but newspapers estimated 50,000 workers struck in Madrid and about 60,000 in Bilbao, the northern industrial center.

Five leading labor organizations in Barcelona said their members were striking, and there were walkouts in several other cities.

Public transport was crippled in Madrid and Bilbao. The joint appeal against violence was signed by Communist party chief Santiago Carrillo, Socialist party leader Felipe Gonzalez and the leader of the centrist Popular party, Jose Maria de Areiza.

Strike action began Tuesday, when 35,000 workers in Madrid and 30,000 in Barcelona quit work to protest a rightist machine-gun attack Monday night on the Madrid office of a Communist labor lawyer in which five Communists were killed.

Police arrested more than 60 persons Tuesday in an effort to stop the tide of violence that also included student demonstrations, kidnappings, the assassination of a student demonstrator Sunday by an ultra-rightist, and the killing of a woman student demonstrator Monday by a police gas grenade.



Honorary Texans

Newest honorary Top O Texans are the Rev. Hwa Ki Pack, left, the Rev. Pan Kap Kim, and Deacon Hong Du Choy, all of South Korea, who received the award Tuesday in the city manager's office.

The trio is conducting a series of revival crusades in the Panhandle, including services at the Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 tonight, and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Barrett Baptist Church, followed by 7 p.m. Sunday services at Hobart Baptist Church. They are in Pampa to reciprocate for crusades held in their homeland two years ago by the Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

(Pampa News photo)

Gas prices may increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to ask Congress for power to remove price controls temporarily on some natural gas and to allocate the fuel to areas hardest hit by shortages.

Carter, who planned to send his energy proposals to Capitol Hill today, outlined the emergency plan for congressional leaders Tuesday.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the measures would lead to "some marginal increases" in natural gas prices for consumers.

But the plan also would include provisions to prevent gas producers from jacking up prices and taking excessive profits on uncontrolled gas.

Administration and industry experts also said that while Carter's proposals might help ease the natural gas shortage, they would not solve it completely.

The plan would allow sale of natural gas from intrastate pipelines to interstate pipelines until next July 31, the officials said.

The intrastate pipeline gas, which normally is sold only within the state where it is produced, is not under federal price control and sells at a higher price than the controlled, interstate gas.

It also would allow the government to allocate the gas to states hardest hit by the shortage, which has been compounded by the current cold wave throughout the South and East.

Congress was expected to act swiftly on the emergency gas legislation, with hearings already scheduled for Friday before the House Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

Continental to leave Amarillo Air Terminal

Continental Airlines is terminating its use of the Amarillo Air Terminal facilities and has agreed to pay a \$150,000 cash settlement to the Amarillo Airport Board and to leave behind about \$150,000 in commercial airline equipment.

In meetings Tuesday, the airport board and the Amarillo City Commission agreed to Continental's plan to leave the city.

When the airline's departure becomes official, it will depend upon when the Civil Aeronautics Board approves the request.

Continental officials do not expect a CAB decision on the matter before July and possibly longer.

If the CAB rules Continental can leave Amarillo the airline will be required to wait five years before it can consider returning to the city.

A Continental official indicated the airlines has been losing money by providing service in Amarillo. There are 19 years remaining in a 25-year contract.

Equipment being transferred to the city as part of the settlement includes a jetway used in boarding passengers, and a baggage conveyor belt.

A Continental official said the items will be valuable to the city in luring another airline to Amarillo.

According to terms of the agreement, Continental is to pay all fees and rentals owed the terminal until the CAB authorized the departure. That amounts to about \$3,000 per month.

Judge voice raise in Hutchison County

STINNETT — Hutchison County commissioners were accused of "incompetency and misconduct" by County Judge Bob Carp during a court session Monday.

The accusation was in relation to an earlier approval by the commissioners of a 6 per cent wage increase for all county employees, both salaried and on hourly wages.

In opposing the increase, Judge Carp called it "a null and void action."

In other proceedings, County Attorney John LaGrone was instructed to negotiate with the owner of the Cow Chip Airport near Canyon toward release of the county helicopter, which was damaged when it crashed there during a recent test flight.

impounded the chopper pending payment of damages. LaGrone was approved by the court to represent the county in civil action if the helicopter is not released.

Under consideration by the commissioners is the possibility of leasing the county airport north of Borger; the legality of purchasing Coronado School in Borger for the Hutchison County sheriff's office; and contracts for maintenance of the courthouse at Stinnett and the Borger annex.

The leasing of the Aluminum Dome to Borger Independent School District met with resistance at the court session, and LaGrone was instructed to determine the legality of leasing county-owned properties.

climate generally favorable to housing.

Woven among the sunken bathtubs, saunas and energy-saving methodology at this year's convention of the National Association of Home Builders is a strong strand of social involvement.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

By TOM DeCOLA, Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter has pledged his aid in getting the nation's housing industry back on the track, but to at least one builder less government involvement is the key to prosperity.

"If we were free to get on with our work, most of all it would be pretty damn good," said Milton Kettler of Gaithersburg, Md. Kettler said builders are worried about government controls and the delivery of materials in the next two years.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., told the builders that the Carter administration is pledged to make government housing work and to make home ownership more attainable.

"Low-cost housing has been systematically ignored," Wright said.

In a telegram to delegates, Carter said one of his top priorities is to create an economic

climate generally favorable to housing.

Woven among the sunken bathtubs, saunas and energy-saving methodology at this year's convention of the National Association of Home Builders is a strong strand of social involvement.

Builders are as concerned this year about people as they are about material.

DECA students win local contest

Six Pampa High School distributive education students will compete in area contests in Levelland next month, according to Linda Kirkpatrick, distributive education teacher.

Local contests in six areas were conducted at the high school Tuesday night, Kirkpatrick said. Seventeen students competed before a panel of local judges.

Placing in the sales demonstration were Ann Casey, 1; Calvin Farmer, 2; and Darla Baird, 3. Public speaking winners were Anne Kadingo, 1; Kenneth West, 2; and Janna Marlar, 3. Dana Smith was first in job interview, followed by Kent Reeves in second and Anne Kadingo in third. The advertising contest was won by

Kim Smith, with Melody Scarbraugh second, Janna Marlar won the display contest.

Kirkpatrick said that first place winners in each contest would compete on the area level and Calvin Farmer will represent Pampa in a new area category, apparel and accessories.

Area contests will be Feb. 11-12 at South Plains College in Levelland. Kirkpatrick said that Casey and Reeves, Pampa's girl and boy student of the year, will also compete in that division.

The panel of judges included Bill Hite, Ken Plotner, Ken Shearer, Evelyn Parish, Mabel Crist, Adnie Parker, Don Nelson and Wanda Doughten. Retired distributive education teacher Dona Cornutt assisted the students in the demonstrations.

Connally plan opposed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Justice Department official's decision to clear former Texas Gov. John Connally in connection with a federal investigation has drawn opposition from other department officials, the Daily Oklahoman reported today.

The newspaper said Richard L. Thornburgh, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, confirmed that he made the decision to clear Connally in September.

The accusations that involved Mr. Connally were investigated and found to be groundless and accordingly there was no need to call him before the grand jury.

However, William I. Aronwald, who was in charge of the investigation as head of the department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force in Manhattan, has said he argued unsuccessfully to have Connally called before a New York grand jury probing the alleged use of phony securities in an attempt to purchase an insurance company.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

By TOM DeCOLA, Associated Press Writer

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

An NAHB survey profiles the typical new home-buying family as earning \$21,615 annually and buying homes in the \$40,000-\$45,000 range. Interest rates are at 8.34 per cent and should reach 8.13 per cent by the middle of the year, association economists project.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

Builders say the expensive home is in demand right now, accounting for the sharp increase in the median price. The figures also reflect the diminished market for the low-cost home among families living on more modest salaries.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

Agid said the country is divided into three parts, as far as builders are concerned. He said eastern builders are still feeling effects of recession and have energy problems, while the Midwest is in a "no-change" status while the West and the so-called "Sunbelt" in general is "going crazy."

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

One big concern is that the small builder is being pushed out of business," Agid said.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

He said the small builder is the backbone of the industry, and delays up to two years in delivery of materials make it extremely hard on the smaller operations.

Solar energy was demonstrated by several firms at the convention, but remained an expensive proposition still in its infancy.

While concern for economy was much in evidence, there were still a variety of expensive niceties aimed at the upper brackets.

Plenty of attention went to a \$10,000 environment unit about the size of a telephone booth laying on its side. Cedar-lined, the unit offers sunshine, tropical rains, or winds available at the flick of a dial. A tape deck is optional to complete the dial-a-environment atmosphere.

Literature for the unit suggests it is best enjoyed in the nude.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

predicted west of the Pecos River in West Texas and in parts of Central and South Texas.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

Temperatures stayed comparatively mild, ranging early in the day from 24 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 59 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Tuesday's top marks went no higher than 68 at Alice in South Texas.

Builder blasts federal involvement in industry

expected to fall today. Buffalo, N.Y., has had 31 consecutive days below freezing, which breaks the record of 30 days set in January and February of 1901.

The highest temperature in the country this morning was 62 at San Diego, Calif., and the lowest was one below zero at Devils Lake, N.D., and Craig, Colo.

On the record

Obituaries

R.R. (Bob) WATSON, 612 N. Summer died at 12:10 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. He was 76.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Harvey Wayne, a student at Texas Tech; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Basham of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Ruby Crume of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Maudie Rogers of Castle Rock, Colo.; and two brothers, Owen of Calvin, Okla., and Paul of Odessa.

EVEREST NYLE FRANKLIN Services are still pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Everest Nyle Franklin of 820 N. Gray. Mr. Franklin, who was 76, died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Mrs. Vicky Johnson, 1100 Neel Rd. Mrs. Fern Anderwald, White Deer. Mrs. Irene Neef, 2524 Christine. Van W. Freeman, 1013 Neel Road. Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid. Donald G. Miller, 701 N. Banks. Mrs. Mary E. Stepp, 1514 N. Sumner. Dorsey J. Cruzan, 917 Varnon Dr. Mrs. April G. Lofton, 2217 Williston. Mrs. Evelena P. Hays, 500 N. Rider. Mrs. Neva Thomas, 1048 Neel Rd. Mrs. Ida E. Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Rhonda M. Hendrix, 1115 S. Christy. Mrs. Pearl I. Ensey, Panhandle.

Dismissals Mrs. Virginia Laycock, 2205 N. Wells. Mrs. Edna Richter, 312 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Wenona Goodwin, 2600 Comanche. Mrs. Marie Foust, 736 1/2 E. Craven. George Flaherty, 1023 Scott. Raymond Winters, 329 Roberta. Bobby Burrows, 1129 Duncan. Mrs. Sherry Martin, 1328 Duncan. Mrs. Vida Murphy, 524 N. Warren. Mrs. Nona Payne, 1616 Christine. Clinton Freeman, White Deer.

Mainly about people Marine Lance Cpl. Jimmy L. Mills, whose wife Lora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Squiers of Lefors, has received a Certificate of Commendation. Mills was cited for outstanding performance during the evacuation of Americans and foreign nationals from Phnom Penh, Cambodia and Saigon during March and May 1975, respectively. During those periods, he was serving as a radio operator with 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines; a unit of the Okinawa-based 3rd Marine Division. He is currently serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Microwave cooking demonstrations will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday in

Police report Police activity was light Tuesday with two non-injury accidents being reported to the department for investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Guggenheim Museum recently increased its general admission from \$1 to \$1.50. Admission for students and senior citizens to the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building is 75 cents. The museum is open free on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Marriages Roy Allen Lawings and Margaret Ruth Dumas. Loren Dale Skelly and Patty Jo Hall. Stanley Edward Bagby and Mary Edna Price. Charles Wayne Scott and Peggy Ann Scott.

Stock market The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat 82 3/4 Bu. Cabot 82 3/4 Bu. Celanese 82 3/4 Bu. Cities Service 82 3/4 Bu. DIA 82 3/4 Bu. Kerr-McGee 82 3/4 Bu. Pennsy 82 3/4 Bu. Phillips 82 3/4 Bu. P3 82 3/4 Bu. Skelly 82 3/4 Bu. Standard Oil of Indiana 82 3/4 Bu. Standard Oil of Texas 82 3/4 Bu. The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 25 1/2 Cabot 25 1/2 Celanese 25 1/2 Cities Service 25 1/2 DIA 25 1/2 Kerr-McGee 25 1/2 Pennsy 25 1/2 Phillips 25 1/2 P3 25 1/2 Skelly 25 1/2 Standard Oil of Indiana 25 1/2 Standard Oil of Texas 25 1/2

Texas weather By The Associated Press Clouds returned over most of Texas today and a little rain dampened some usually dry far west areas of the state.

National weather By The Associated Press Another blast of arctic air, accompanied by snow and strong winds, sent temperatures plummeting across the north-central states early today.

National weather By The Associated Press Another blast of arctic air, accompanied by snow and strong winds, sent temperatures plummeting across the north-central states early today.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and I feel that I belong here.

When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from home?

I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.

LOVE MY HOME

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I lived in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children.

For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Amy.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she was for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.

CLEANING ALONE

DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do.

She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor. Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her.

I have listened to her for years and have had enough. I used to try to pick up her spirits, but it takes too much time and energy, and I just can't handle it. Believe me, I've tried. Others feel the same way about her.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

HEALTH

Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale.

You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord—disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Lately I have been on a diet, consisting of yogurt, diet cola and one meal at dinnertime. I have lost some weight and my complexion is improving. Do you think that this unsupervised diet is wise?

Also, I recently read that washing one's face with plain yogurt can enhance the beauty of the skin and clear up blemishes, even more so than taking it internally. Do you recommend this sort of cleansing? Please tell me its value.

DEAR READER—I am sure people who sell yogurt would be delighted with the treatment and it might help them a great deal. It will do nothing for you. You might get some moisturizing effect that you could get from any oil or cream if you should be using such a substance at all.

Most complexion problems in young people are related to acne problems. To clear up your skin from these problems you need to keep your skin clean and keep it free of any oily creams or lotions. Acne can be treated in most cases and it may require taking medicine. To give you a better understanding of acne problems and to keep you from making it worse instead of better I am sending you The Health Letter #2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Whether or not your diet plan is safe and sane depends entirely what is in that one meal a day you eat. There is a good chance that your diet is inadequate. The way to eliminate excess weight and keep it off is to learn enough

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR READERS: Around-the-house repairs have always been an ordeal for many people. Here are a few hints gathered over the years that simplify many chores.

DEAR POLLY—Try using golf tees to stop window rattles in the winter. The tees are easy to insert in the proper places in the frame. They will not show, but certainly stop the noise.

DEAR POLLY—Put several soft paper towels by the telephone before starting a painting project. If you have to answer the telephone while working, pick up a towel and then the phone.

DEAR POLLY—Before storing a hot water bottle, blow lightly in it (after draining) and quickly screw on the top. The air inside will hold the sides apart.

DEAR POLLY—Before driving nails for large picture hooks in the wall, first look and see where the nails for the baseboards were driven in. Nails for baseboards are put in the studs which give support that plaster alone will not provide.

DEAR POLLY—To keep pictures hanging straight on the wall, put a round corn pad on each bottom corner of the back of the frame.

About books



Science fiction writers stretch minds

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Sally C. Estes

Now that NASA's Viking probes have landed on Mars, scooped up surface particles for analysis, and determined that they grabbed no living matter—what next?

Science fiction writers have explored several schools of thought on exactly what to do with a planet uninhabitable by human beings. Frederik Pohl deals with one possibility in his intense, provocative novel, "Man Plus." A secret U.S. project is preparing astronauts to live on Mars without external artificial aids by reshaping the human body through surgery and technology.

Astronaut Roger Torraway finds himself on the firing line when the first "Bionic Man" dies in training shortly before the target date, a date set by the President in order to win the race to colonize Mars and preserve peace on earth. Roger must quickly accept the inevitable—that some of his flesh is going to be replaced by steel, copper, silver, plastic, aluminum, and glass.

The team takes Roger apart and puts him back together with motor-driven muscles, a revised nervous system, new mechanical eyes, artificial skin, solar panel wings to protect him from radiation, and more—until in human eyes, including those of his wife, he appears a monster.

Mars through Roger's eyes is a very real place and also the scene of an ironic twist, only hinted at earlier in the

MAN PLUS by Frederik Pohl (Random House, 215 pages, \$7.95)

A WORLD OUT OF TIME by Larry Niven (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 243 pages, \$7.95)

SHADRACH IN THE FURNACE by Robert Silverberg (Bobbs-Merrill, 245 pages, \$8.95)

LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT by Ray Bradbury (Knopf, 271 pages, \$7.95)



LARRY NIVEN'S rambling novel "A World out of Time," is the story of a "corpse" frozen since 1970, revived in the 21st century.

Larry Niven takes us even further afield, in both space and time, in his rambling, almost two-part novel, "A World Out of Time."

Jaybee Corbell, a "corpse" frozen since 1970, is revived in the 21st century to discover he has absolutely no choice—either he'll be a starship pilot for the state or his personality will be erased and his body recycled.

Two weeks of intensive training and injections of

memory RNA prepare him for his task. On the far side of Jupiter, he decides to alter the starship's course so he can explore the galactic hub on his own. In the far reaches of space, he skirts a black hole that thrusts him three million years into the future and within reach of earth.

Most of the story involves Corbell's adventures on a vastly changed earth where the sparse population consists of mutants—products of genetic experimentation eons earlier.

This humankind in the future borders on extinction, until Corbell becomes a catalyst for change—in a sometimes confusing but still intriguing story. Earth in the 21st century is the setting for Robert Silverberg's intricate, involving and enjoyable tale, "Shadrach in the Furnace."

Genghis II Mao IV Khan, wily tyrant of the reconstituted world, is about 87 years old. Because he wants to postpone death indefinitely, his body is a mass of artificial and transplanted organs. Charged with safeguarding the Khan's precious life is Dr. Shadrach Mordecai, whose own body contains surgically implanted "perceptor nodes" to constantly monitor the Khan's vital signs.

But the Khan knows that

this patchwork surgery can't go on forever, so he has scientists working on surer methods of prolonging his life. The most promising involves inserting his own mind and soul into the body of a younger, handsome and healthy man.

When the trim, muscular body of his physician catches the Khan's eye, Shadrach's friends urge him to flee. But Shadrach decides to stay, to try to outfox the Khan and to initiate social reform across

the land. Ray Bradbury's many fans will welcome "Long After Midnight," his first collection of short stories in seven years—although only a few of the 22 selections can be classified as science fiction. The poignant title story focuses on the conversation of the police ambulance crew who pick up a suicide victim in the hours before sunrise. Some of these stories are very real; some very fanciful—all bear the unique Bradbury mark.

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Convicts get ideas from tv

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Police shows on television often give convicts ideas for future crimes, according to a three-month survey at Michigan's maximum-security penitentiary in Marquette.

The study was done by Grant H. Hendrick, a 31-year-old inmate who has served five years of a life term. He said he was "really quite surprised" by the results. "I didn't think television was that educational in

terms of crime." Hendrick said nearly 90 per cent of the 208 prisoners he talked to claim to have improved their criminal talents by watching TV.

And 40 per cent say they had actually attempted crimes they first saw on television—although only about a third of those claimed to have succeeded.

The survey was conducted for publication in the Jan. 29 issue of "TV Guide" magazine.

Best sellers

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)	3	22
2. TRINITY, by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	1	42
3. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.)	2	24
4. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)	4	24
5. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	6	6
6. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)	5	20
7. PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK, by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$7.95.)	8	17
8. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.)	7	9
9. LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	-	28
10. WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET, by Harry Kemelman (Morrow, \$8.95.)	9	9

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	1	14
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	2	28
3. BLIND AMBITION, by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95.)	3	8
4. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	4	13
5. BLOOD & MONEY, by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	7	10
6. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.)	5	13
7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.)	8	8
8. THE FINAL DAYS, by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.)	9	39
9. ADOLPH HITLER, by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)	6	7
10. WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '67, by Michael Medved & David Wallenichinsky (Random House, \$10.00.)	-	1

New at the library

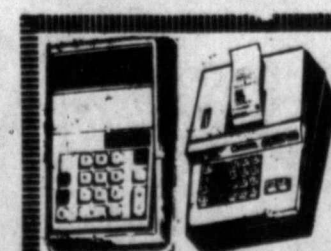
New Books at Lovett Memorial Library include:

Fiction: Jean DeWeese's "The doll with opal eyes." Paul Piers Read's "Polonaise." Larry Niven's "A world out of time." Borislav Pekic's "The time of miracles." Jerrold Mundis' "Gerhardt's children." Margaret Millar's "Ask for me tomorrow." Muriel Sparks' "The takeover." D.E. Stevenson's "The baker's daughter." Jennie Melville's "Dragon's eye." Mark McShane's "Lashed but not leashed."

Non-fiction: C.J. Magnin's "America in miniatures." Karen W. Carden's "Western rider's handbook." Gardner Shoule's "The long trail." Rosaline Loring's "New life options." Peter Tompkins' "Mysteries of the Mexican pyramids." Margaret Thomasin's "Mother Goose in stitches." Morris Bloomstein's "Consumer's guide to fighting back." Joseph P. Lash's "Roosevelt and Churchill, 1939-1941."

Juvenile: George Sullivan's "Winning basketball." Oscar

Weigle's "The way it all began." Lisl Weil's "If eggs had legs: nonsense and some sense." Ann Turnbull's "The wolf king." Don Smith's "The Baja run, racing fury." Marjorie Sharmat's "Mooch the messy." Herman Schneider's "Science fun with a flashlight." Bruce Roberts' "Ghosts of the Wild West."



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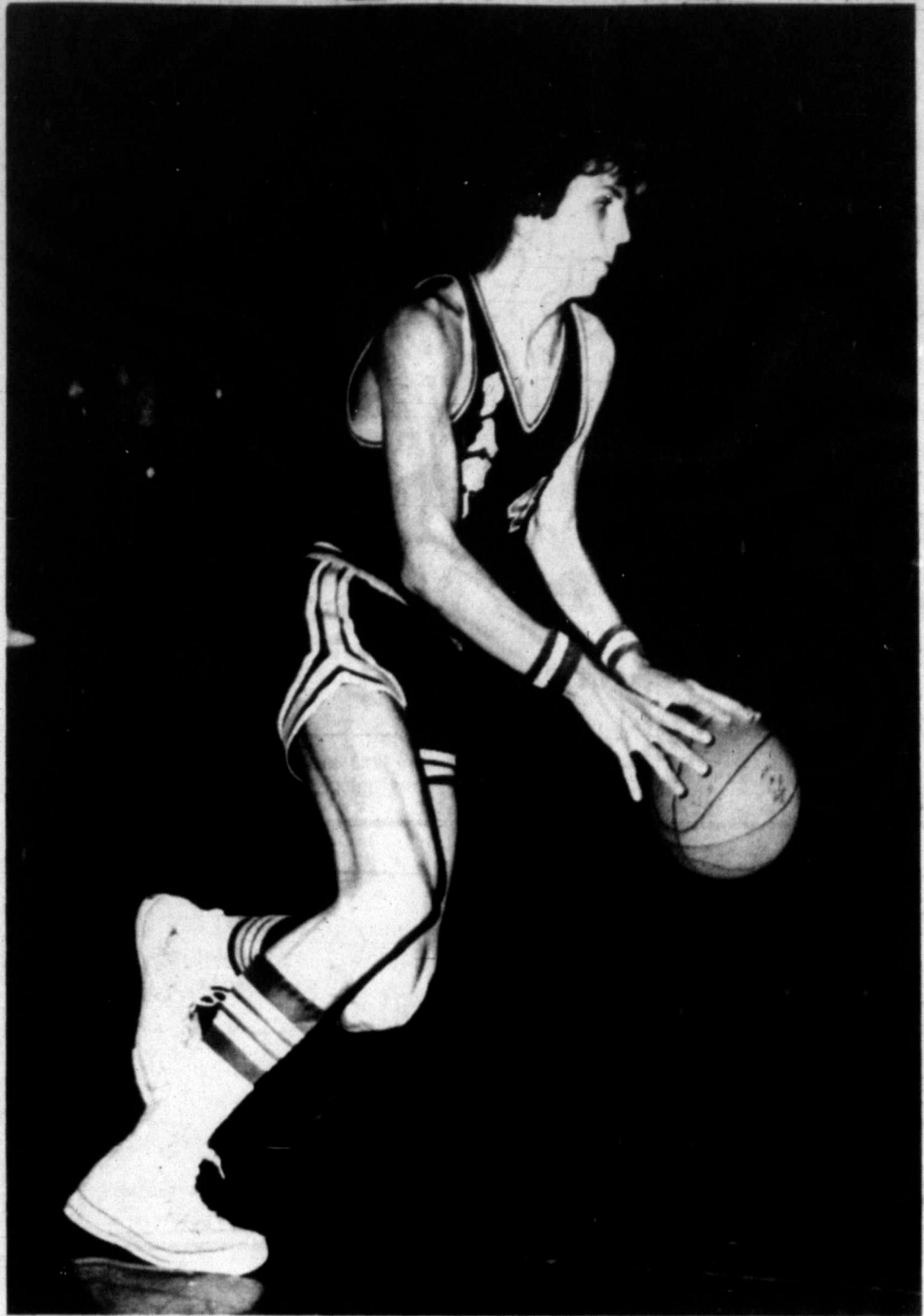
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Pampa throttles Tascosa for loop lead



Hits average

Rusty Ward, who averaged 13.9 points per game coming into Tuesday's district game against Tascosa, scored 14. Pampa won, 74-64.

(Pampa News photo)

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Pampa unleashed a balanced scoring attack which saw four players land in double figures and a crippling press to outclass Amarillo Tascosa 74-64 in a critical District 3-AAAA basketball contest witnessed by 900 fans Tuesday night in the Rebelegymnasium.

The win leaves Pampa, 17-5 overall, with a 2-0 record in the first half of district play, while Tascosa, 13-8, is 1-1. The Harvesters can clinch the first-half title outright by beating Amarillo Palo Duro Friday and Amarillo High Tuesday. Both games are in Pampa.

In only other district clash Tuesday, Amarillo High, led by Mike Smith's 33 points, outlasted Amarillo Caprock, 74-70. Jay Hunt scored 28 points to pace the losers.

David Camfield, Tascosa coach, explained the necessity

of a Rebel win Tuesday just after the contest.

"I can't see Pampa doing anything but going four and zero this half. We needed to win and we didn't so we'll probably have to get them the second half and force a playoff."

Tascosa plays the Harvesters at Pampa in the second half. Pampa, which trailed only once in the contest and that was just after the opening tipoff when Cliff Defee sank a 10-footer to give the Rebels a 2-0 lead.

The Harvesters led 14-12 at the end of the first quarter then outscored the hosts 23-13 in the second period to open up a 37-25 halftime edge.

Pampa's press and a ball-hawking zone defense in the second quarter broke Tascosa's back, while the Harvesters ran their fast-break offense to near perfection.

Rayford Young, Pampa's leading scorer this season with a

17.7 average entering the game and held scoreless in the first period, hit eight straight points to give the Harvesters a 37-23 lead in the second stanza.

Six-four Rickey Bunton and Young, a penetrating guard who gets almost as many points close to the basket as he does from the outside, scored seven and six points, respectively, in the third period as Pampa outscored Tascosa 17-15.

The Rebels, using a physical press, pulled to within six points at one time in the fourth period, converting Pampa turnovers into easy baskets. But Pampa regained a big lead as Rusty Ward sank a pair of free throws and a layup for a 66-56 advantage with 1:37 left.

Tascosa, considered the most physical team in 3-AAAA, was rebounded by the visitors 43-32 as Hughes pulled down 10 for Pampa and Bunton grabbed eight. White led Tascosa on the

boards with 10.

Leading the way offensively for the Harvesters was Young, who scored 20 points. Bunton added 18 while Ward and Brian Bailey each tallied 14. Don Hughes, before fouling out, scored eight.

DeWayne Gilbreath paced the Rebels with 19, followed by Dwight Cleveland with 17 and Cliff Defee with 14.

Pampa shot 48 per cent from the floor, canning 29 of 61 shots while Tascosa was 22 of 55 for 40 per cent. The Harvesters sank 16 of 22 free throws, and Tascosa made 20 of 30, missing several opportunities to close the gap from the charity stripe in the final period.

Camfield said Pampa's second-quarter outburst turned the game around.

"I think the second quarter was the ball game. I think we played very well in the second half and if you take five minutes out of the ball game and let us

replay it over it would have been a tight game.

"Pampa didn't surprise me — they did just about everything we had seen them do before."

Harvester Coach Robert McPherson used a zone defense for the entire game for one of the few times in his seven-year tenure.

"It's the first time that I can ever remember that we didn't play a man-to-man at least sometime in the ball game," McPherson said.

"I just wanted to shut off Cleveland inside and give us good rebounding position on the boards. We screened them off real well."

McPherson was pleased with the full-court press.

"Our press just really destroyed their confidence the first three quarters. We played real good defense, cutting their inside play off."

"We beat them in two areas — the press really upset them and when they did break the press we shut off their inside play."

"Our kids ran the fast break well, too — we got a lot of fast break baskets in the second quarter."

Pampa also won the junior varsity contest.

PAMPA	14	37	34	71
TASCOSA	12	25	49	64
PAMPA: Rusty Ward 34-14, Rickey Bunton 14-18, Brian Bailey 14-14, Don Hughes 12-8, Rayford Young 8-2-28, Mike Smith 6-6-9 TOTALS 74-64				
TASCOSA: Dwight Cleveland 19-17, Green Morgan 14-8, Cliff Defee 8-2-14, David Moss 14-2, Kevin Carter 8-2-14, Stan Frampton 8-8-0 TOTALS 55-41				
Talent fouls: Pampa 21, Tascosa 17, fouled out: Hughes Morgan				
CAPROCK	11	28	41	79
AMARILLO	18	37	39	74
C. Jay Hunt 28, A. Mike Smith 23				

No. 14 Providence suffers close call

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

"When in Niagara, see the falls," the travel brochures tell us.

Don't suggest that to the Providence College basketball team. They came close enough to their own fall, in the upstate New York city Tuesday night.

The 14th-ranked Friars, the only team in the Associated Press Top 20 to see action, were forced into overtime before defeating the stubborn Purple Eagles 71-63.

Phil Scafini set up the overtime with a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer after Providence seemed to have it won on a basket by Dwight Williams with eight seconds to go. In the overtime, however, the Friars hit for 10 straight points to get their 16th victory against two

defeats.

"Our offense was sub-par," said Providence coach Dave Gavitt. "But you have to give credit to Niagara for a good defensive job."

In other college basketball action Villanova edged St. John's, N.Y., 65-63, budding power Indiana State was upended at Illinois State 70-64, Buffalo took Wisconsin-Milwaukee 77-76 in overtime. Centenary handled Hardin Simmons 99-87. Boston College topped Yale 70-64, and Appalachian State beat Davidson 49-44 in a Southern Conference game.

Keith Herron scored 20 points and older brother Larry connected for a dunk and a foul shot in the closing seconds to lead 12-3 Villanova over St. John's in a battle of Eastern powers.

Lakers surpass Trail Blazers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Remember the joke about Kareem Abdul-Jabbar suing his teammates on the Los Angeles Lakers for non-support?

Well, things have changed under Coach Jerry West, who has gotten the most out of both Abdul-Jabbar and his mates — enough to take the Lakers to the top of the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division.

The Lakers moved one-half game ahead of the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night by beating the Seattle SuperSonics 120-109. That raised Los Angeles' record to 30-15, second-best in the 22-team NBA.

The Lakers scored the first 11

points of the game, took a 21-2 lead and never looked back on their way to their 17th consecutive victory at home, the longest home winning streak this year.

"We played real well during the 21-2 spurt, but other than that our offense stank," said West. "But our defense, especially by Dan Ford and Don Chaney, was especially good. Chaney closing out Fred Brown was really the key for us."

Brown, Seattle's high-scoring guard, was held to just two points by Chaney.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Detroit beat Boston 91-89. San Antonio defeated Phoenix 116-106 and the New York Knicks topped Chicago 108-91.

"We are doing things that come naturally — our players go to their strengths," said West, the Lakers' first-year mentor, explaining his coaching philosophy.

Against Seattle, the Lakers jumped out to their big early lead and were ahead 83-66 going into the fourth period. The Sonics scored six points in a row and eventually closed the gap to 10 at 89-79 with eight minutes to go, but the Lakers then outscored Seattle 11-3.

Cazzie Russell and Lucius Allen scored 15 points each, while the seven Laker reserves contributed 46 points. Abdul-Jabbar had 10 rebounds and Washington and Ford nine apiece. Rookie guard Dennis Johnson

led Seattle with 23 points.

Pistons 91, Celtics 89

Bob Lanier scored 22 points against the Celtics, whose regular center, Dave Cowens, was sidelined by a sprained ankle.

Whitley lauds linemen

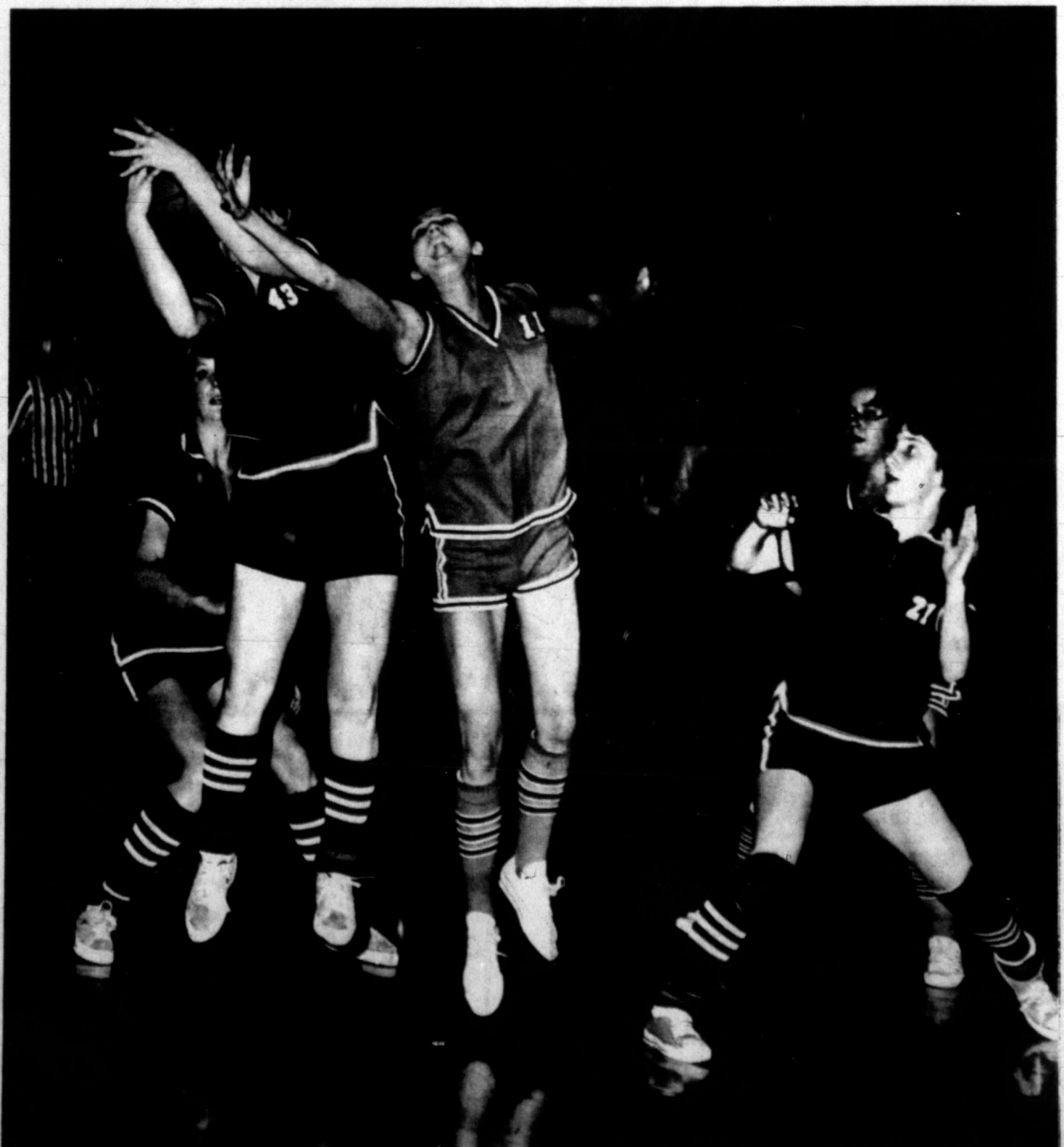
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Wilson Whitley, one of four finalists for the Vince Lombardi Award, symbolic of the nation's outstanding college linemen, figures 1977 could be the year of the lineman in the National Football League.

"This year has to be the best for a lineman to be going into the pros," said Whitley, a dominant force in the Cougars'

drive to the Cotton Bowl. "I think the pro draft will be modified so the players have some kind of choice."

"This will give some of the top linemen a chance to deal with more than one team," Whitley said. "If, for example, someone didn't want to play in Minnesota because of the cold, it was too bad before. Maybe that will change."

Chris Ford helped Detroit take the lead midway through the fourth quarter, and the Celtics never caught up. John Havlicek led Boston with 30 points.



Rebound battle

Lela Skipper (43) of McLean grabs this rebound despite a challenge from Lefors forward Karen Baker. Baker scored 14 points but it wasn't enough, as McLean romped to a 53-48 District 3-B win Tuesday in Lefors.

Rose Dwyer scored 36 for McLean, while Lefors was paced by Jonetta Dunn with 23 points. In the boys' game, Lefors edged McLean in overtime 40-38.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, January 26, 1977

Wheeler stings Hornets to grab 2nd-half lead

WHEELER — Don Brown poured in a game-high 27 points to lead Wheeler to a 43-38 District 3-B basketball win over Mobette Tuesday night.

Wheeler now holds the favorite's role to win the second-half title. The Mustangs are 19-5 overall and 3-0 in the second half, while Mobette, the first-half champion, is 22-4 and 2-1.

MOBETTIE (girls)	8	21	32	42
WHEELER	17	26	28	48
M. Kim Hathaway 22, W. Condy				
CHRISTOPHER	6	18	28	28
MOBETTIE	11	21	33	43
WHEELER	11	21	33	43
M. Ronald Gudge 12, W. Don Brown 27				
MIAMI (girls)	7	17	24	48
GROOM	11	26	32	44
M. Angie Bean 19, G. Conroy 25				
MIAMI	12	31	41	54
GROOM	18	23	42	54
M. Brad Billingsly 14, G. Steve Britton 24				
MCLEAN (girls)	12	28	37	53
LEFORS	10	19	36	48
M. Rose Iwyer 26, L. Jonetta Dunn 23				
MCLEAN	7	17	24	48
LEFORS	10	15	19	34
M. Bill Terry 20, L. Randy Cady 23				
CANADIAN (girls)	13	21	29	37

PANHANDLE	12	23	31	39
C. Christy Berry 22, P. Robber Russell 25				
CANADIAN	10	20	33	48
PANHANDLE	11	22	34	52
C. Mike Schuster 17, P. Lee Fowell 22				
HELDLEY (girls)	4	9	13	29
WHITE DEER	14	24	30	44
H. Lammey Springer 19, W. Terry Moreland 12				
HELDLEY	16	32	47	70
WHITE DEER	4	16	29	43
H. Joe Lindley 26, W. Bob Terry 12				

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C78-14	23.00	2.01	H78-14	31.00	2.73
D78-14	24.00	2.09	G78-15	30.00	2.59
E78-14	25.00	2.23	H78-15	32.00	2.79
F78-14	28.00	2.37	L78-15	34.00	3.09

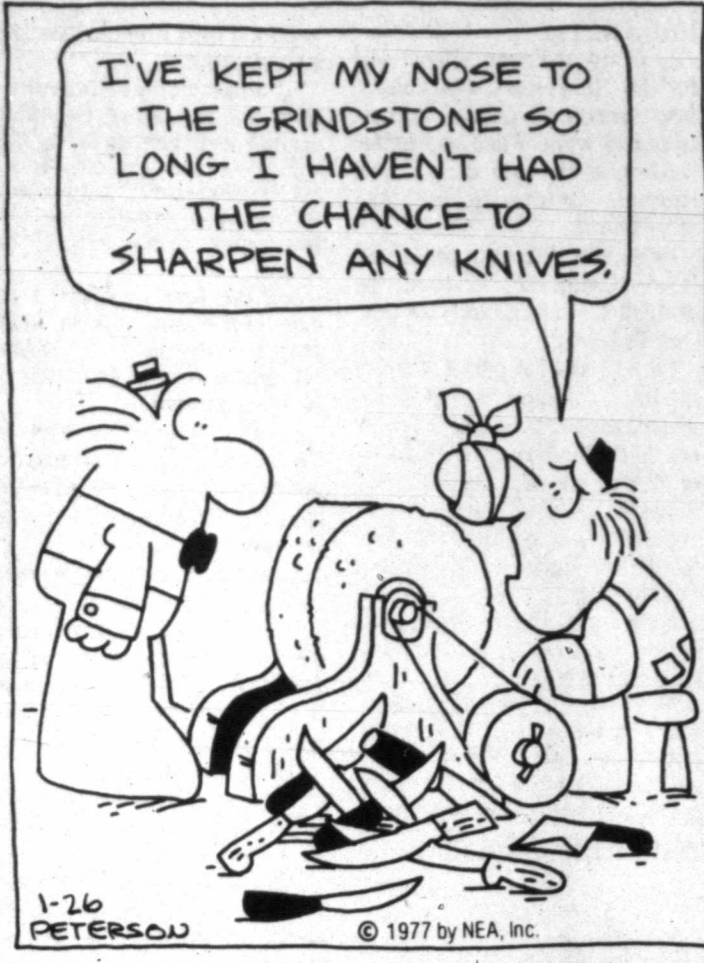
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Leather
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MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



I'VE KEPT MY NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE SO LONG I HAVEN'T HAD THE CHANCE TO SHARPEN ANY KNIVES.

1-26 PETERSON © 1977 by NEA, Inc.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"She spends a lot more time outside since I told her the TV was out of order!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



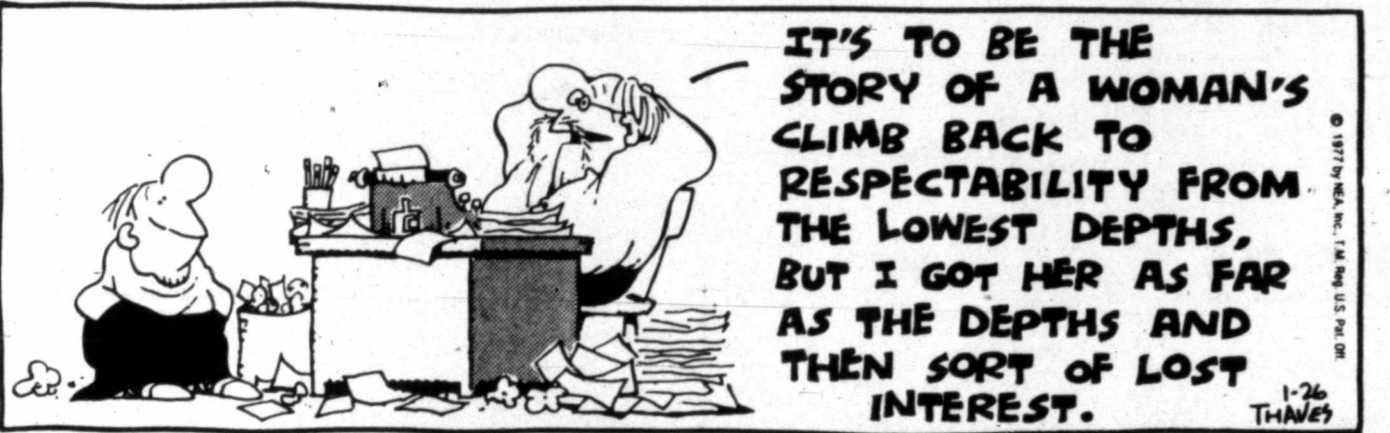
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



IT'S TO BE THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S CLIMB BACK TO RESPECTABILITY FROM THE LOWEST DEPTHS, BUT I GOT HER AS FAR AS THE DEPTHS AND THEN SORT OF LOST INTEREST.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



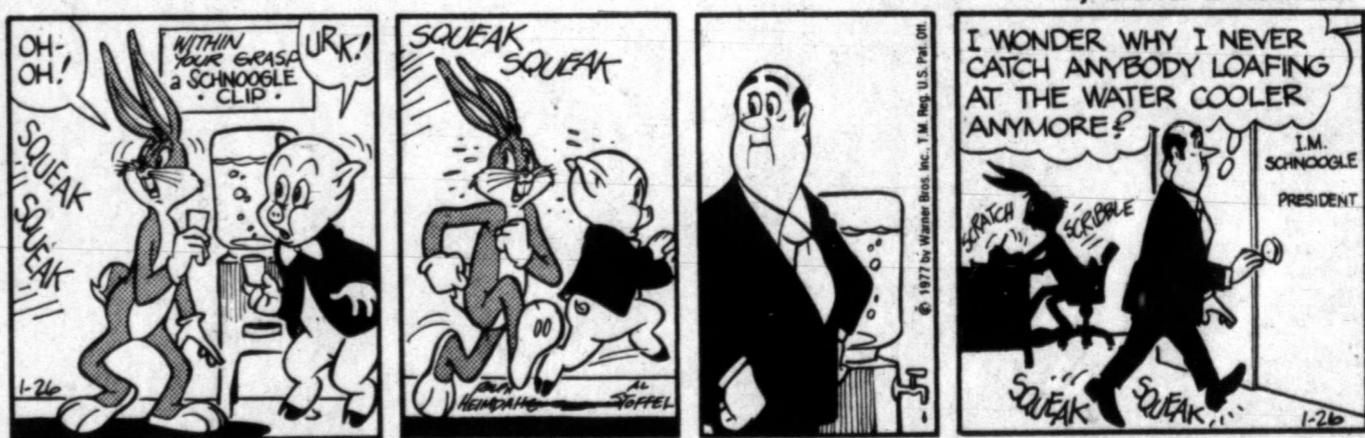
ALLEY OOP

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Kojak is his favorite show!"

Judge grills Dummar

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The judge threatened to "have a piece of his hide" if he lied and called on him to tell the truth as a fellow Mormon. Melvin Dummar stuck to his story that a mystery man brought him the will that leaves him a chunk of Howard Hughes' estate.

Dummar, admitting he had lied during earlier deposition sessions, said he delivered the three-page, handwritten document to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City and wrote a note found with it. But he denied having anything to do with writing the will itself. Instead, Dummar said that he had found an envelope addressed to the late Mormon Church President David O. McKay in the back of his Willard, Utah, service station last April 27 after an unidentified man visited him there. Dummar said he couldn't remember what the man looked like or what they talked about. Dummar told Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden that he used an electric frying pan to

steam open the envelope, because, "I was curious and I was scared to death." Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named as executor of the estate in the will. Dummar said his wife, Bonnie, had joked several times that they would be named in Hughes' will and once said: "One of these days uncle Howie's gonna leave us in his will." Dummar said he left later the same day for Mormon Church headquarters to see current church President Spencer Kimball. He said he worried that "somebody was playing a bad joke on me," but said he later questioned his wife and was satisfied she was not involved.

Dummar said he intended to return to Salt Lake the next day to tell his story to President Kimball, but changed his mind because, "I was afraid that no matter how I looked at it, I knew somebody, somewhere would accuse me of writing it (the will)." After a recess for lunch, the casual tone of the civil proceedings changed abruptly. Hayes, 45, suffering from cancer and obviously pale from recent treatment, told Dummar—to look him in the eye. "Mr. Dummar, I think you're lying now," the judge said. "How long and how far is this thing going to go?"



Sheriff is 6 feet tall

Law and order is a big responsibility which Sheriff Kathy Crumbley of Saint Clairsville, Ohio, expects to have no difficulty handling. The six-foot officer is Ohio's first woman sheriff and the third in the entire nation.

Tougher hot check penalties proposed

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Fred Head offered his bill to up the penalties for hot check writers as a blow for decency, law and order. But constables, justices of the peace, a county attorney and two legislators said it would clog the courts, hamper efforts to collect on bad checks and create employment for Head's fellow lawyers. Head's bill was referred to subcommittee Tuesday afternoon after an hour's hearing before the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. "Seventy-five per cent of the checks handled by my office were written by housewives," Constable Walter Rankin of Houston said. "I don't feel all the housewives should be put in jail because they are bad bookkeepers," he added. The Penal Code now makes it a class C misdemeanor, carrying a fine of up to \$200, to knowingly write a check against an insufficient bank balance. Head wants a sliding scale of penalties, ranging from a \$200 fine for a check under \$5 to two to 20 years in prison for a check above \$10,000. A \$200 hot check could get you two to 10.

"I believe the people want this. I believe this is the session where the House and Senate should stand up for law abiding people," Head said. Head gave an example a man who buys a \$1,500 load of lumber on open account and makes his first \$500 payment with a bad check. "That \$500 check is a class C misdemeanor. I don't think that is tough enough," he said. The Texas Retail Federation endorsed the legislation. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith of Lubbock said he had handled 2,000 hot check cases in 17 months, collected \$180,000 and had only four repeaters. "so a class C misdemeanor is doing a pretty good job of deterrence." He added, "To be honest, I've never even set a \$200 fine. I never ran across one that warranted a \$200 fine." Head's bill would throw hot check cases into the already overcrowded county and district courts, he said. "When you go into a court of record in a misdemeanor case you have to come up with \$500 to pay an attorney and \$500 bond. I guarantee you who is going to be the last person to get his money—the merchant," Smith said.

'Right to work' law slows Marshall okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's delay in confirming Ray Marshall as secretary of labor marks the first skirmish in a battle brewing in the 95th Congress over controversial "right to work" laws. Marshall, the last of President Carter's Cabinet nominees to be considered, is expected to be approved today by a substantial margin, despite opposition from some conservatives. The full Senate set aside five hours today to debate the nomination of the 48-year-old University of Texas economist. Eight Cabinet nominees were approved last Thursday, a ninth on Monday and a tenth on Tuesday when the Senate approved Griffin Bell as attorney general. His critics contend Marshall is too pro-labor, particularly because he favors repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements. The Senate Labor Committee recommended Marshall's confirmation last week by a 132-20 vote after a one-day hearing at which some senators assailed his position on 14-B, his support for public employe bargaining rights and his statement that there might be "some merit"

in allowing unions to organize members of the Armed Forces. Virginia's conservative senators, Independent Harry Byrd and Republican William Scott, said they would vote against Marshall. Byrd said his positions "constitute nothing less than extremism." But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would vote for Marshall even though he opposes efforts to repeal the right to work laws. Section 14-B — on the books since 1947 — is the provision in the federal law allowing states to ban labor contracts requiring all workers to join a union as a condition of employment. Not since the mid-1960s has organized labor mounted a major national effort to overturn the law. But now, with Democrats in control of both Congress and the White House, labor leaders are mapping strategy for a new attack, one that could confront Carter with a political dilemma. Twenty states, including nearly all the South, now have right to work laws. Louisiana was the last to adopt such a law this past summer following a bitter fight between opposing pro- and anti-union forces. During the campaign, Carter said he was comfortable with such laws — his native Georgia has one — but said he would sign a repeal if Congress passed it.

Welfare fraud gets two years

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — A 31-year-old Lott woman was sentenced to two years in the Falls County jail and a \$100 fine Tuesday after pleading guilty to three counts of welfare fraud in this Central Texas town. Margaret McGlossie pleaded guilty to fraud charges totaling \$7,381 before State District Judge Thomas Bartlett and asked that a jury assess punishment in the cases. The sentence was the stiffest of six previous welfare fraud cases prosecuted by Dist. Atty. Elmo Parsons. Six other persons pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier this month and were given 180-day jail terms probated for two years. Judge Bartlett also ordered them to make restitution in the amounts involved.

Death verdict set for Fields

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury here has sentenced Mark Douglas Fields to die in the electric chair in the murder-for-hire slaying of a Wichita Falls policeman's wife. Fields, 24, was sentenced Tuesday. He was found guilty of capital murder Friday for accepting \$400 from James David Brown to kill his estranged wife, Linda Brown, April 18, 1975. Brown was found guilty of capital murder in his wife's death last April and was sentenced to life in prison.

ABC officials cost club \$270,000 in six months

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials in Abilene cost Taylor County private club members an extra \$270,000 in six months by withholding information that would have allowed the clubs to buy liquor at prices below those charged in two neighboring communities, a Taylor County grand jury said Tuesday. The grand jury's report, climaxing a four-month probe of the county's liquor industry, recommended that Atty. Gen. John Hill and the local district attorney's office conduct further investigations to determine whether local ABC officials had abused their office. The grand jury said the Abilene ABC office deliberately withheld news of an Austin ABC ruling from private club owners that removed a restriction requiring them to purchase alcohol at the "nearest source." Abilene has been legally "dry" since Prohibition days.

The nearest liquor sources are the tiny communities of Impact, on the north edge of town, and Buffalo Gap, 15 miles south. The grand jury said liquor prices at those sources are "20 to 40 per cent higher" than prices elsewhere, adding that withholding this information "deprived club members of the right to buy at competitive prices" and was a "disservice that cost club members an extra \$270,000 in a six-month period." The grand jury said that withholding the late 1975 change in policy "borders on, at best, abuse of office." It said current restrictions on buying requirements for private clubs "is costing Taylor County (private club) members an extra \$540,000 a year." State ABC Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene said he couldn't make "hasty comment" on the grand jury findings.

To punish cheaters

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, introduced bills today to punish those who try to cheat the state welfare system. One proposal provides misdemeanor and felony penalties for anyone who uses food stamps without being qualified to do so. The penalty would depend on the value of the stamps. Anyone fraudulently obtain-

ing medical aid through the welfare program also would be subject to misdemeanor or felony penalties, Hance said. He added in a statement that during the 2-12 years ending Dec. 31 more than \$12.2 million had been taken illegally from the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Families programs. He said the welfare department is investigating 8,186 cases of alleged food stamp fraud.

Banker's suicide triggers audit

WINNSBORO, Tex. (AP) — An apparent suicide note left by a Winnsboro banker last weekend has prompted an audit of records at the Cain Banking Co. in this Northeast Texas town. The bank, owned by Malvin Cain, had \$4.5 million deposited by 2,500 depositors when the auditors closed its doors and began work Monday. Cain was found dead on the floor of his bedroom Sunday. A justice of the peace said the 63-

year-old banker killed himself with a .38 caliber pistol. Grayford Jones, owner of the Winnsboro News and spokesman for Cain Banking Co. and Cain's lawyer, said his friend left a note "alluding to the fact that he had made a mistake...over-extended himself...in trying to help three or four businesses too much." Cain's bank was a private operation, one of very few remaining in Texas. Money de-

posited in the bank was not protected by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. guarantees. Jones said he fears that the bank will never open again. "If he would take his own life over it, there's not a great deal of hope about whether it will open," Jones said. "There's a lot of uneasiness (about the bank opening). We can't play it up as ordinary. The depositors are just marking time (to see what the audit will reveal)," Jones added.

"He was a friend to just about everybody. To find an enemy of Malvin Cain, you'd have to look a long, long time," he continued. "His one trait that people are bemoaning is that he helped other people. Apparently he just over-extended himself...he liked to help people, and that seems to be the case at this time." William "Boss" Tweed died in 1878 in the Ludlow Street jail in New York City.



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