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Dial-a-President ready

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a room in the White House complex now that looks like a bookie joint. Or maybe one of those potboiler operators where telephone pitchmen sell stock in the Brooklyn Bridge.

It is the heart of Dial-a-President, or "Ask President Carter" as it's called the two-hour period Saturday afternoon when you can get on the telephone and talk with Jimmy Carter about whatever bugs you.

Banks of telephones are at one end of the room, complicated electronics equipment at the other. And in the center, like Zeus, sits Emerson Stone, his finger on the wipe-out button.

President Carter and Walter Cronkite, the two voices on the White House end of the radio talk show, will not be in the mission control center in the Old Executive Office Building. They will be in the Oval Office, seated before microphones and a television set that flashes the caller's name and its pronunciation.

Cronkite's major role will be to say "The toll-free number to call is 900-242-1611. Yes, it's a 900 area code — the first." He will also act as the talk show host, gently easing off the verbose and redundant and keeping things moving. He can ask follow-up questions.

Emerson Stone's role will be different. When the show goes on the air at 2 p.m. EST, his finger will be poised over a sil-

very button, ready to strike if the language gets saltier than hell and damn. "The President and I will be the only people with The Button that day," he jokes.

Stone is a CBS Radio News vice president cast in a role performed by call-in talk show hosts on late-night radio all over the country.

There'll be a 6½ second delay before the conversation goes on the air. If your radio is on while you talk to Carter you'll hear yourself 6½ seconds later, causing no end of confusion. If Stone strikes his briefcut button, a tape will announce a strict interruption.

President Carter and Cronkite won't be spared any obscenity or abusive language. That nicely is for those listen-

ing to all 265 stations on the CBS network, some other stations where there is no CBS outlet, some public broadcasting stations and the Voice of America.

CBS is spending \$50,000-plus for the show. Carter's latest effort to stay in touch with the people. The White House says NBC and ABC have ideas for programs, too, but not necessarily in the same format.

A complicated system designed to give all areas of the country equal access, culminates at the 20 telephones set up in room 431 of the EOB. There, each caller will be asked his home telephone number. The listing will be checked against directories and the lucky ones will be told to stand by. The President will be on the line.

Weather gets layoff blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job layoffs resulting from the severe winter and a big increase in the number of persons seeking work pushed the unemployment rate up to 7.5 per cent in February, the government reported today.

The jobless rate in January was 7.3 per cent. Nearly all of a 225,000 rise in persons out of work in February reflected increased layoffs, probably the result of energy shortages, the Labor Department said.

The weather also was a factor in an increase of 220,000 in the number of full-time workers forced into part-time jobs because of production cuts resulting from economic problems.

The Labor Department gave this breakdown of unemployment in various job categories in February:

- Adult men, 5.8 per cent, up from 5.6 per cent in January
- Adult women, 7.2 per cent, up from 6.9 per cent
- Teenagers, 18.5 per cent, down from 18.7 per cent
- Whites, 6.7 per cent, the same as in January
- Blacks and others, 13.1 per cent, up from 12.5 per cent

—Heads of household, 4.9 per cent, up from 4.8 per cent
—Full-time workers, 6.9 per cent, up from 6.7 per cent
—Blue collar workers, 8.7 per cent, up from 8.4 per cent

The Labor Department's monthly employment report showed that the main reason for the rise in unemployment was an unusually large increase in the nation's labor force, up 630,000 to a total of 96.1 million.

A Labor Department analyst said this partly resulted from a statistical correction for January when the size of the labor force dropped by 440,000 at the same time that the overall jobless rate declined from December's 7.8 per cent to 7.3 per cent.

He said the formula used in seasonally adjusting jobs figures probably distorted the reported figures on the decline in January and the increase in February in the size of the labor force. After discounting the big January decline and the February increase, he said the actual increase in the labor force since December was about 200,000.

Total employment rose more in February than unemployment. The Labor Department said there were 400,000 more jobs during the month for a total of 89 million, a total increase of 2.5 million above a year earlier.

Unemployment increased by 225,000 to a total of 7.2 million, following a decrease of more than half a million in January.

The Labor Department said there was a decline in the number of long-term unemployed so that the average duration of unemployment fell from 15.5 weeks in January to 14.7 weeks in February, the lowest in 21 months.

The erratic movements in the unemployment rate are only partially the result of changes in actual employment conditions.

Labor Department statisticians said the drop in unemployment in January, from a

7.8 per cent rate in December, may have been largely due to decisions by many unemployed persons to stop looking for jobs because of the cold weather.

Total employment increased only about 100,000 in December to just over 88.5 million. But the big change came in a 600,000 drop in the number of unemployed to a total of seven million.

Since the figures show those people didn't find work, it means they disappeared completely from the nation's labor force.

That can happen if they told government census takers that they were no longer looking for a job, even if the reason was that the weather was too cold. Any person aged 16 or older is counted in the labor force if he reports he is working or looking for work.

If the weather improved enough in February for those

people to go in search of work again, they would be automatically back in the labor force and, to the extent they still could not find jobs, they would again be counted among the unemployed.

Another factor that frequently distorts monthly unemployment figures is the attempt to discount seasonal factors. Despite the Labor Department's best attempts, this can never be exact, so some distortion is bound to occur.

Julius Shishkin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which publishes the monthly figures, told a congressional committee this week that the actual figure could be within two tenths of 1 per cent in either direction.

The rate of unemployment, which in January was published as 7.3 per cent, was most likely accurate within the range of 7.1 to 7.5 per cent, he said.

Don't spend \$50 yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said today it supports House committee action aimed at confining the President's proposed \$50 tax rebates to low and middle-income families.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the House Budget Committee the change is acceptable and added "We hope the rebate in that form will be a part of the stimulus program accepted by Congress."

The economic stimulus program outlined by Carter would have allowed \$50 rebates to most Americans regardless of how much they earned. There would have been a \$50 rebate check for each exemption claimed on tax returns for 1976. However, several million poor persons who pay no income tax would have been denied a rebate.

The House Ways and Means Committee, before approving the rebate, scaled down the payments to persons or families with gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and denied them to those earning more than \$30,000. The committee voted to ensure that poor families share in the program even though they pay no taxes.

Blumenthal said the administration supports most of the changes in the tax bill voted by Ways and Means. But he was sharply critical of a committee approved provision to help business.

Ways and Means voted to have the government, in effect, pay 40 per cent of the first \$4,200 of wages earned during the first year of employment by a newly hired worker. That \$1,680 credit, which an employer would subtract from his income tax, would be available only for the first 24 new workers hired by a firm.

"It is extremely cumbersome, has little employment impact and it is unfair to many businesses," Blumenthal said of the 40 per cent job credit.

The committee adopted that provision after junking Carter's own formula for helping business. Carter wants to allow business a temporary tax credit equal to 4 per cent of its Social Security tax or, as an option, a higher credit for investing in new equipment.

The tax bill approved by Ways and Means would cut taxes about \$1 billion less in 1977 and \$1 billion more in 1978 than Carter recommended.

The House and Senate cleared the way

Thursday for consideration of a \$17.5-billion plan to stimulate the economy, which could include a Carter's proposal for \$50 tax rebates or some modification of it.

Congress has not yet decided whether to include rebates in the stimulus plan and, if it does, it probably will be the end of June before most rebates are in the hands of taxpayers.

Both houses voted Thursday to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow any combination of tax cuts and federal spending that costs \$17.5 billion or less. The Senate action was by voice vote, the vote in the House was 226 to 173.

The votes were not on the makeup of the tax-cut and spending plans, but only on whether the budget for fiscal 1977, which ends on Sept. 30, should be increased to make way for the economic stimulus.

It will be another month before the House and Senate put the final touches on the program. If the final version includes rebates, most of them probably will not be mailed until the end of June.

In both chambers, Republicans emphasized that approval of the budget amendment did not mean endorsement of the economic-stimulus program proposed by President Carter. In fact, efforts are planned in both houses to eliminate the proposed \$50 rebates and replace them with a permanent across-the-board tax cut.

Various committees in Congress are already at work, spelling out how the \$13.8 billion in tax cuts and \$3.5 billion in spending hikes should be divided.

As envisioned by congressional budget-writers, the program would include the rebates, a small permanent tax cut for 45 million couples and individuals, and a variety of public works and public jobs projects. It also would provide \$200 million to help needy Americans pay fuel bills this winter.

Rep. Robert Giarno, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, predicts that approval of such a program would create one million jobs this year and cut employment from January's 7.3 per cent to 7 per cent without increasing inflation.

In adopting the amendments to this year's budget, the House and Senate agreed to raise federal spending for the 12-month period to \$17.5 billion. That would mean a deficit of \$6.9 billion.

Nun innocent of newborn death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who was accused of killing her newborn baby was found innocent today by the judge who presided at her nonjury trial.

Judge Hyman T. Maas of Monroe County Court announced the verdict clearing Sister Maureen Murphy of first-degree manslaughter.

The judge's verdict was announced one day after the 10-day trial had concluded.

The prosecution charged that Sister Maureen, 37, delivered a full-term boy in a bathroom at Our Lady of Lourdes convent in suburban Brighton last April 27 and asphyxiated the baby by stuffing clothing in his mouth.

If convicted of first-degree manslaughter, Sister Maureen would have faced a mandatory prison sentence of up to 25 years.

In a previous court session, Maas had said that in addition to the first-degree manslaughter with which she was charged, he could also consider two lesser charges, second-degree manslaughter, which is recklessness causing the death of another person, or criminally negligent homicide. Neither carries a mandatory prison sentence. In court today, the judge said his innocent verdict covered all those charges.

Sister Maureen testified earlier this week that she gave birth, but remembered nothing about it after carrying the baby to her room.

In his summation Thursday, defense lawyer Charles Crimi described Sister Maureen as "a girl who since the age of 17 devoted her life to children" and that he could not conceive "this girl would kill anybody."

But Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Valentino described Sister Maureen's testimony as "a well-rehearsed, 10-month-old fabrication supported by psychiatric excuses."

She acted under extreme emotional disturbance when she killed the baby and that's what she is charged with, Valentino said.

Crimi said the prosecution did not prove Sister Maureen killed or intended to kill the baby. He reminded Maas that Sister Maureen testified she could not remember what occurred after she gave birth in the bathroom.

"There is no real proof of when this child was born or when this child died," Crimi said.

He also said the prosecution had failed to prove the baby did not die of natural causes, a mistake or an accident.

The father has not been identified.

Mexican students demonstrate

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — The army has restored order in the south Mexican state of Oaxaca after 10 days of clashes between police and demonstrating students, townspeople and landless Indians. At least 16 persons were killed.

The state governor opposed by the students, Manuel Zarate Aquino, took a leave of absence "in order not to hurt my people," and there were indications that a 13-month dispute which divided the state university into two factions might be settled.

Zarate Aquino was replaced as governor by Gen. Eusebio Jimenez Ruiz, who commanded the military operation two years ago in which the country's most wanted guerrilla, Lucio Cabanas, was killed. Defense Secretary Felix Gal-

van Lopez ordered the troops in on Thursday after police the night before battled student marchers in the state capital demanding the ouster of the governor. A demonstrator was killed, and 19 other persons were injured.

Earlier, the police had battled with Indian peasants armed with machetes Monday night in the village of Montenegro Lalana and on Feb. 22 with townspeople in the town of Juchitan demanding the release of student demonstrators for land reform. At least 15 persons were killed in those clashes.

Oaxaca's business community staged a two-day strike Monday and Tuesday, demonstrating support for the governor and demanding strong measures to insure that the tourist trade

was not scared off. The students took to the streets for anti-government demonstrations, and the police went into action frequently to scatter them.

The violence stemmed from more than a year of dissension at the local university. It began in January 1976 when a student faction refused to recognize the appointment of Guillermo Garcia Manzano as rector.

The dissident students elected their own man, Felipe Martinez Soriano. The student body split into two factions, and the two factions occupied separate buildings at the university, each with its own rector.

In the months since, the anti-government students formed a coalition with peasants and workers that demanded radical changes in the government and land for the Zapotec Indians.



Gettin' in a few good licks

Oh, that's a little cold on the teeth, there. Careful, now, a napkin in time saves getting your face scrubbed with a washcloth later. It may not be the same as learning how to drive a car or how to hit a golf ball properly, but there are things to learn about eating an ice cream cone that most folks forget when they get a little older. Matthew Harnly, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnly who live east of Pampa, shows some pretty good coordination and form on this particular cone. Indications are he may be able to eat neatly even when the warmer months come and melting ice cream increases the challenge. Hang in there, Matt, practice makes perfect.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

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"Hypo-allergenic" earrings may not be what they claim and many fakes are reported on the market. Story on page 6.

Partly cloudy and cooler conditions will prevail today, turning more cloudy and colder tonight through Saturday. High today will be the upper-40s and on Saturday the mid-40s. Low tonight will be the mid-20s. Northerly winds will be 15-20 m.p.h. today, dropping to 10-15 m.p.h. from the northeast tonight.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Stitching away at crime

Crime prevention, as opposed to apprehension and punishment of the offender after a crime has been committed, has several things to commend it. Coming immediately to mind are these:

—First and foremost, of course, is the obvious fact that in each instance of a crime being prevented there is at least one less victim.

—Secondly, effective crime prevention is infinitely less expensive than its opposite, retaliation after the fact. A crime prevented means that there is no criminal to pursue, apprehend, bring to trial and imprison at taxpayer expense. Crime prevention stops the costly chain of events at its source.

—Thirdly, since a good percentage of crime is committed by youthful first offenders acting on the spur of the moment, crime prevention, to the extent it inhibits this type of offender, acts to slow the increase of our criminal population.

—Fundamentally, crime prevention consists of removing or, at least, reducing temptations to indulge in crime. Under this heading would fall flashing large sums of money, leaving valuable articles in plain sight in parked automobiles, walking alone at night in deserted sections of town, etc. Taking care not to do such things, along with avoiding similar inducements to criminal behavior, can greatly reduce the probability of becoming a victim.

Where such basic temptation removing or reducing measures are not possible or practical, making commission of the crime as difficult as possible for

the would-be culprit has proven effective. e.g., better locks on homes, stores, and offices, removing the keys from the ignition and locking all doors of your car before leaving it, guard dogs to make possible intruders more wary and, of course, burglar alarms.

A more sophisticated application of the "making it more difficult" approach was initiated some years back in the TV bank teller innovation. Placing inanimate concrete and steel, along with bullet-proof glass, between a bank's valuables and potential bank robbers, the idea has been employed by hundreds of banks around the country, without, so far as we know, a single one being robbed.

Out in California a combination of the "removing temptation" and "making it more difficult" measures is being tried.

Made desperate by a rash of purse snatchings in San Francisco, local police and the FBI, in conjunction with a sewing machine company and a clothing manufacturer, have organized what they call the "Stitching Brigade." In classes held periodically elderly women, the primary victims of purse snatchers, are taught how to sew secret pockets for their valuables in their garments and, thus, to foil purse snatchers—simply by not carrying hand bags.

The classes are taught by police and FBI instructors, the sewing machine company provides the machines, the clothing firm chipped in the materials, and initial stitchers were members of a Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Letter to editor

Editor
I could not help noticing the new metal fence which has been erected at the Travis Elementary School from the corner of the school building to 23rd Street and then turning west to the intersection of 23rd Street with a lesser travelled subdivision street. The fence ends there and it becomes apparent that it was not meant to fence in anything with only two sides.

Obviously, one of the purposes that the fence is serving is to prevent the young elementary children from running from the school building and school grounds directly into the line of traffic on 23rd Street. It has made me think how fortunate I am to live in a community like Pampa, where someone or several in the administration of the local school system have had the foresight to perceive the peril before one of our young school children gets involved in an accident there.

To me this is an example of

very effective thinking and a public service which is preventive in nature instead of a reactive aftermath. To those responsible in the school system and the Parents' Teachers Association, congratulations from at least one citizen.

Bill Hensley

Thought

But the wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, open to reason, full of mercy and good fruits, without uncertainty or insincerity. And the harvest of righteousness is sown in peace by those who make peace. — James 3:17, 18.

"The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities. Peace, no less than war, requires idealism and self-sacrifice and a righteous and dynamic faith." — John Foster Dulles, former U.S. Secretary of State.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bade Osol
For Saturday, March 5, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone may try today to shift blame for their errors to you. Don't get enmeshed in their tricky maneuvering.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do only what you deem to be for your own good today. Overreaction to social pressure could create a costly episode.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family lines should not be aired in public today. Doing so is an invitation for outside interests to butt-in and further complicate things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're too easily intimidated today. Just because they roar doesn't mean others are right and you're wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Cutting corners on something you hope will be a tax advantage could be disastrous. It's just your luck you'd be the person they audit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You resent someone making decisions for you today — and justifiably so. Especially if the outcome is lopsidedly to the other person's advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take on any more long-range obligations than you can comfortably handle at this time. You'd be asking for frustration and anxiety.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your opinions today are likely to be contrary to the others in your peer group. You could feel everyone is out of step except you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's admirable to face up to challenges today, but it's folly to jump in against heavily stacked odds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a tendency today to regard feelings of apprehension as flashes of intuition. Be certain you see things for what they are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still on shaky ground today in commercial situations. There's a strong possibility you could overspend for something.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have more clout than someone you're going to be dealing with on an eyeball-to-eyeball basis today. It doesn't behoove you to take advantage needlessly.

Your Birthday

Partners and associates will play important roles in things that affect you personally this year. Take care to team with compatible individuals.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

An estimated 100,000 wild turkeys will be bagged by marksmen this year in the 29 states that have hunting seasons for the wily birds.

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Who's who on canal deal?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Highly moot question regarding the latest round of tightly secret Panama Canal negotiations is exactly whom the U.S. is dealing with.

Is it blustering strongman Omar Torrijos, his "good friend" Fidel Castro, craftily pulling wires behind the scenes, or?

The question is crucially pertinent because of the endemic instability of Panama regimes — 57 in the 74-year existence of the Republic of Panama. That includes the shaky Torrijos government, the product of a military coup that seized control only a few weeks after an elected president took office.

Graphically illustrative of this ingrained inconstancy is that Torrijos has had three foreign ministers in the past year.

Latest, Nicolas Gonzalez Revilla, young former ambassador to the U.S. was suddenly installed as foreign minister just before the arrival of Washington negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Lanowitz.

There was no explanation for the abrupt axing of Aquilino Boyd or that of his predecessor Juan Tack — both virulently anti-U.S. and pro-Marxist.

Potential Rivals
In Panamanian quarters, the ouster of Tack and Boyd is attributed to Torrijos's suspicions of their loyalty — a doubt probably well founded, particularly in Boyd's case.

A ringleader in Torrijos's power grab, Boyd, after becoming foreign minister, openly played to the galleries for public popularity. He had been ambassador to the United Nations, but was known to harbor political ambitions in Panama.

This combination apparently aroused Torrijos's easily stirred mistrust, and Boyd, despite his key role in Torrijos's coup, was unceremoniously kicked out.

Pretty much the same thing happened to Tack, another long-time Torrijos ally.

They clashed heatedly last spring over personal matters, reputedly involving "financial dealings." Despite their close conspiratorial ties, Tack was summarily bounced — winding up with a make-work job with

the Organization of American States, arranged by his friend Secretary General Alejandro Orfila.

In both instances, Torrijos forcefully made it evident he brooks no rivals or potential rivals — regardless of personal, political or ideological relations or anything else.

As the tough, one-time militia commander himself has been quoted as saying, "There is only one sun in this constellation, and I'm it."

Zeroing In
While the Carter administration, like its Republican predecessor, is giving no hint about the Panama Canal negotiations, congressional opponents are increasingly insistent and aggressive.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., Appropriations subcommittee chairman and long-time opposition leader, has formally demanded a report from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the arrest by Panamanian police of an American citizen as he was about to board a plane for Washington.

William Drummond, president of the U.S. Canal Zone Police Association, was twice taken into custody by Panamanian police and interrogated for hours.

In neither instance were charges preferred against him, and both times he was seized after attending a meeting of Canal Zone labor leaders which discussed a Torrijos demand they "cease their anti-treaty activities and convince their members to do the same."

When arrested, Drummond was waiting to board a plane to come to Washington to confer with an attorney. Flood, citing these strong-arm tactics and Foreign Minister Boyd's sudden dismissal, wrote Vance:

"It is incomprehensible that the State Department would send emissaries to negotiate with a government that arrested one of our most courageous American citizens on patently false pretenses, just after Torrijos arbitrarily dismissed his foreign minister using the expression 'national liberation.'"

"That is a Communist code term often used by Communist functionaries to communicate with other Communist parties."

Who Wants It

Rep. Flood coupled his demand for a report from Secretary Vance on the Drummond incident by stressing the instability of the Torrijos regime.

As a forceful illustration, he cited the case of Torrijos's wife.

"While the Canal Zone has always been an area of stability in a land of revolution and upheaval," wrote Flood, "many Panamanian leaders, seeing safety from assassination, have taken refuge there during periods of violence. Recent example was that of Senora Torrijos during an attempt to depose her husband while he was away on a trip."

This attempted revolt, Flood pointed out, is symptomatic of the widespread opposition in Panama to the pro-Marxist military dictatorship.

Only last week, a flyer was circulated throughout the Republic with the headline declaration: "Patriotic Panamanians will never accept a treaty signed by a blood-drenched tyrant."

Flood, noting that a number of legal authorities have ruled that the Canal Zone is an unincorporated territory of the U.S. and hence not subject to "surrender negotiations" except by specific authorization of Congress, contended:

"The current negotiations have not been authorized by Congress, and in fact are strongly opposed by members of both the Senate and House. Further, that opposition is not confined to our own country. Respected Latin American leaders and officials throughout that continent oppose the surrender of U.S. sovereign control over the Canal Zone and the canal."

"They fully understand what such surrender will mean, and they are emphatically against it."

Note: President Carter has been told by Democratic congressional leaders there is no chance a Panama treaty can be put through Congress this year.

It is the administration's aim to win ratification for a treaty this year in order to avert having the explosive issue before the public in the 1978 congressional and state elections. But that strategy will get nowhere.

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thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

It wasn't that Jesse Mayes didn't like living and working and playing in New York City back in 1926-27. He did.

Not yet out of his teens and busted flat broke when he got there, he'd managed to do pretty well ... taught himself to drive a cab and became probably the youngest licensed hack driver ever to work in the city.

By age 20, he'd saved \$1,200, lost it in a business venture, and saved as much or more again.

But Jesse wasn't the only one in the Mayes family doing well. His father had given up the mercantile store business and had become the Erick, Oklahoma dealer for Whippet automobiles.

Business was good and Mr. Mayes wrote to son Jesse asking him to come home.

"He was getting a little old for the business and needed some help," Jesse said.

The letter from his father wasn't the only mail Jesse had been getting in New York City. There was a young lady back in Oklahoma with whom he corresponded occasionally.

"I got a letter every day and I wrote one every day," he said.

The older brother Jesse was staying with when he first moved to New York ribbed Jesse a little about his sweetheart.

"That brother of mine was a practical joker," Jesse said. "I always would come home early and go to bed early, because I got up to go to work so early."

"One night I came in all give out and my brother called and said, 'I've got a telegram for you...'"

The apartment where they lived was only half a block from the grocery store where Jesse's brother worked, "but I told him I was just too tired to come after it, he'd just have to read it to me over the telephone," Jesse said.

Brother made out like he was opening the telegram, then he said, "Cordelia got killed in a car wreck..."

"Well, I just went into hysterics," Jesse said. "I laid down in the floor kicking and crying. My brother's wife and kids didn't know what to do with me. Then finally he came in laughing and telling me it was a joke..."

The letter from his father many months later was definitely no joke, however, so Jesse quit his hack driving job and left New York City in the first week of January 1928 ... took the Pennsylvania Red Arrow to Toledo, Ohio.

"I went there and picked up a 1928 model Whippet coupe and drove it out to Erick," Jesse said.

He worked with his father, selling Whippets, and business wasn't too bad at all.

"We were doing fairly well and on the fourth day of February, I got married," Jesse said. To Cordelia.

The young man's future looked pretty bright. But then Henry Ford came out with his Model A and Chevrolet came

out with a new car.

"That Whippet just wouldn't sell," Jesse said.

You could buy one at that time for \$630 if it was a coupe, \$635 if a two-door, and \$640 for a four-door. The Model A Fords and the Chevys were in the same price range, but they were just simply a better buy — more car for the money.

"It was like trying to outrun a thoroughbred with a jackass ... wasn't any comparison with those other two cars. Business kept getting worse. We weren't doing any good. In fact, we just got down to nothing..."

He had to find some profitable line of work because his family was growing.

"My oldest boy was born in Erick on Nov. 24, 1928. That was Laddie," Jesse said.

Then he had a spot of good luck early in 1929.

"I had a step brother-in-law who was barbering up here in Pampa. I had shined shoes for him for five years when I was going to school. And this town was just beginning to boom for the second time," Jesse said.

"There was a barber shop, over there by the bank, owned by Ed Stevens and H.C. Chandler, and they had hell keeping a shine boy..."

So Jesse's step brother-in-law gave them Jesse's phone number and they gave him a call.

"This was in March of 19 and 29. They hired me over the telephone. I came up here on the first day of April and went to work shining shoes. Business was good, real good. I rented a little old two-room house up on North Russell, which was Grace Street then. I imagine the first week I was here I made \$100..."

It was a six-chair barbershop located "right there where the north part of the First National Bank is," Jesse said.

The shine chair was located in the front of the shop. Behind it were the six barber chairs. Then there was some lattice work behind which was a tailor shop. Behind the tailor shop were two bathtubs and a restroom.

"But just before you'd get to the tailor shop was a big hatrack," Jesse said.

"That's where he'd hang his big old Navy pea coat with all the extra pockets sewn in it. But that was after the depression hit and oil dropped from \$2.75 to 10 cents a barrel and lots of fellows started shining their own boots and others cut down on the size of their tips."

Venezuela ("little Venice"), got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when he saw the area in 1499, because the natives built their houses on stilts.

The yo-yo comes from a Filipino jungle fighting weapon. The word means come-come!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAM	FLA	ADZE
ARIA	IOC	BAIT
AIDS	RAH	ANNA

PESTS INSECT
STEER

CYCLE	GRAVEL
AERO	AIDEN
LAOS	SINO
SWERVE	ATTAR

AIMED

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AIRE	ISO
SKIVE	FLIL
SEAS	SIE

ATTY

10 Air (prefix)	38 Barrel (abbr.)
11 Capital	39 Attire
16 Part of a plant	41 Passe
21 Leaf-cutter	42 Wharf
22 Of the (Sp.)	43 Biblical
23 Coaster	44 preposition
24 Tobacco chew	45 The same
25 She-bear (Lat.)	46 (Lat.)
26 Metric foot	47 Pianist
27 Asks for	48 Brubeck
28 Beverages	49 Bambi
29 Kind of pastry	47 Noblewoman
30 Looks at	48 Scud
32 Game	51 Water (Fr.)
35 Slide	52 Greek letter
36 Embrace	

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Berry's World



"Amazing — the impact he has had on us all, eh?"

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SEVENTH
EPC/MENT
New Article by
D. B. RAY

NOW

Gov. Fabus: once admired, now forgotten

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years ago Orval Fabus ignited the Little Rock crisis by ordering the Arkansas National Guard to bar nine black children from Central High School. The next year, according to a Gallup Poll, he was one of the 10 men in the world most admired by Americans. Today, he is all but forgotten.

By **MARC WILSON**
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Like any other mountain man in these parts, he had been

doing his chores. He knocked the snow from his ax, rested it against the wall of the house and ambled inside.

The house is no ordinary house. It rambles for 214 feet along the side of a mountain overlooking this Ozarks village. It is a monument to the man who built it, a shrine to his political career, a place where people once paid \$1.25 a head to see it.

But the mansion is seldom visited now, and Orval Fabus, former governor of Arkansas, onetime symbol of resistance to

school desegregation, lives there in relative isolation with his second wife, Elizabeth, and her two children he has adopted.

Twenty years ago, Fabus ignited the Little Rock school crisis by ordering the Arkansas National Guard to bar nine black children from Central High School. A year later, he was selected to the Gallup Poll's list of the "Ten men in the world most admired by Americans."

Now, at 67, he is a somewhat forgotten man, writing memoirs of his glory days as a polit-

ical power, a world figure; his frustrations of attempted comebacks that failed; his sorrows of his son, Farrell, a drug addict who committed suicide last June.

"The times have changed," he says. "Today, nobody as ugly as Abraham Lincoln can win. In my day, people cared about issues. Candidates today are a new breed — the New South — superficial and flashy. I don't know whether it's the New South, or if it's just gone to worms."

For Fabus, times have changed. Few come to Governor's Hill to view memorabilia of better days. Few see the dozen Arkansas license plates hanging in the foyer, each bearing the number 1, one for each of his 12 years as governor. Few see the framed photographs of Fabus with the great and near-great, or the framed newspaper clippings and cartoons, scores of them, from the days when he made headlines around the world.

He discourages visitors. Red and black "Keep Out" signs dot the driveway that winds to Fabus' front door. Townsfolk say when he walks through the streets of Huntsville, he usually is too distracted to wave.

In February, 1969, two years after they left the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock and 37 years after they were married, Alta Fabus gave Orval Fabus a much-publicized divorce. Three weeks later, there was a new Mrs. Fabus, a divorcee with two children, a woman 29 years younger than her husband.

The second marriage, unpopular with Fabus' family, friends and political admirers, "was a factor, a major factor" in his ensuing political losses, Fabus said.

When Fabus announced he was coming out of retirement to run for governor in 1970, first wife Alta told newsmen: "Oh, it's the same old story. Just a lot of promises. He promised to love, honor and obey me, and he broke all those promises."

Fabus lost the election to Dale Bumpers, a little-known Charleston lawyer who now is the junior U.S. Senator from Arkansas.

In 1974, Fabus tried again and failed. His gubernatorial campaign was plagued with problems, political and personal. The press, as he said, crucified him, and Farrell, then 35, was released from a state hospital against Fabus' wishes.

With the election over, Fabus had Farrell committed to a federal drug addiction center near Phoenix, Ariz. Farrell had to say he'd tak-

en hard drugs to get in," Fabus said. But once inside, Farrell changed his story, told them he'd never taken hard drugs. "And they let him go," Fabus said. "It was his last chance."

After Farrell's funeral last June, his father sent friends a letter which read: "I thought you should know that Farrell's life in his later years was as tragic as his death. His last years were likewise a nightmare to the close members of his family."

Farrell's parents disagree over how the drug habit began. His mother said he became addicted by using diet pills in his constant battle to keep his weight below 300 pounds. His

father said he got hooked while experimenting while a student at the University of Arkansas.

Not long before Farrell died, he said he expected to live in his father's shadow "the rest of my life. People just don't seem to forget."

But both he and the former governor were wrong, according to George Douthit, a former reporter for the Arkansas Democrat and a Fabus favorite. "Fabus thought everyone would treat him like a king after he left," Douthit said. "That's why he built that mansion, so he'd have a place to receive them. But nobody goes to see him now. They've already forgotten."

In the last election, with

Fabus Democratic machine dead, only the Republicans, who in Arkansas rarely find a good candidate, considered him for governor.

"Sure, I'm down now,"

Fabus said. "Things like that change. Truman was even more unpopular than Nixon when he went out of office. Now look at him. Things might change for me, too."

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Memories of other times

The past is a prime concern now for Orval Fabus, 67-year-old former governor of Arkansas and a somewhat forgotten man, as he writes his memoirs and goes back over his days as a political power, his action in igniting the Little Rock school crisis twenty years ago, his subsequent listing as one of America's ten most admired men in the world. (AP Newsfeature photo)

FBI acknowledges note

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI acknowledges that it has obtained a letter which Lee Harvey Oswald reportedly wrote to a Dallas millionaire, two weeks before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, asking about Oswald's "position" before any "steps" were taken.

A spokesman for the FBI said here that the letter was "being investigated" and declined to comment on any findings since it was received. He indicated the letter was obtained only recently.

The FBI spokesman said Wednesday that the letter apparently came from a former aide to H. L. Hunt, a late Dallas millionaire who was a strong financial supporter of conservative causes.

The brief letter, dated Nov. 8,

1963, said: "Dear Mr. Hunt: I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter, fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else. Thank you."

A comparison of the handwritten note with samples of Oswald's handwriting led investigators to conclude that it was written by Oswald or someone who could imitate his handwriting.

Oswald, according to the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination, fired the shots that killed Kennedy.

Earlier this week published reports said a copy of the letter had been sent to a retired Texas newspaper editor, Pem

Jones, at Midlothian, Tex., by an unidentified source in Mexico City.

Jones said the source sent an accompanying letter explaining that he had given a copy of the letter to FBI director Clarence Kelly in 1974, but had received no response.

Jones quoted the source as saying that because he had received no answer he was afraid something bad "might happen to me" and had decided to leave the country temporarily.

Jones said he wrote to the address in Mexico City, but never heard from the man again.

The poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco, Calif.

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Oil company breakup axed

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Federal Trade Commission can not move to break up the big oil companies' control of the industry until it makes a full-scale study of the possible impact on the environment.

The FTC had ordered the oil firms to divest themselves of some refining operations and pipelines, saying that the refining industry was noncompetitive. The commission recommended the formation of from 10 to 13 new refining companies.

U.S. District Judge John Cannella's ruling Thursday was on a 1975 suit brought by Mobil, Gulf, Shell and Standard Oil of California, four of the firms affected by the 1973 FTC order. Others affected are Exxon, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil of Indiana.

The oil giants held in their countersuit that the FTC could not carry out the divestiture without an environmental impact study as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

They claimed that breaking up the present industry set-up, in which the same company produces, refines, transports and markets oil products, would cause "unnecessary depletion of our nation's natural resources" and may increase pollution of the environment by increasing fuel consumption to transport oil.

Cannella ordered the FTC to begin immediately to comply with the Environmental Policy Act, which calls for broad review by all governmental agencies, input from appropriate state and local interests, estimates of short- and long-term effects, and possible alternatives.

"The court recognizes," he wrote in his decision, "that its ruling today may signal an occasional decision not to prosecute antitrust violators for the sake of preserving our environment."

"In the rare case where the FTC determines that the severity of the offense does not justify the environmental cost of remedying it, no doubt we all will be better off bearing the noncompetitive effects rather than paying for competition without natural resources."

Texas house postpones massage parlor proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas representatives have put off until Monday a proposal that would let counties control massage parlors.

The House tentatively approved Thursday 115-5 Rep. Gene Green's bill enabling counties to pass ordinances to regulate massage parlors, many of which have moved into rural areas to escape ordinances passed by city councils.

A final vote next week could send the bill to the Senate. The Senate quit until 11 a.m. Monday and the House until 2 p.m.

Senators ended their work week by refusing, 13-17, to take up Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill that would stop state universities from issuing construction bonds backed by students' tuition payments.

Doggett, D-Austin, said \$23.7 million in such bonds had been issued in the past nine years — not to mention other bonds backed by building use fees.

Warns of oil starvation

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Saudi Arabian newspaper mustered Arab and Western experts today to warn that the world could face oil starvation unless Western countries reduce consumption and Arab countries find new reserves.

Mahmoud Amin, assistant secretary-general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, told the Arab oil producers they are being imprudent by emphasizing production without worrying about exploration.

"Although the total number of exploration wells has been decreasing, more production wells have been added. Production has been outpacing exploration that is," Amin wrote in OAPEC's monthly news bulletin. His warning was reprinted by the Saudi Gazette, which is owned by Saudi businessman Aly Shobokshi.

Between 1960 and 1974 total reserves of OAPEC crude oil increased from 283 billion barrels to 389 billion, or an increase of 106 billion barrels, Amin said. But during that period, 46 billion barrels were pumped, making the net additional reserves only 60 billion barrels.

Meanwhile, the total number of exploration wells in the OAPEC countries steadily declined, according to official figures, from 134 in 1970 to 101 in 1971, 67 in 1973 and 60 in 1974. But production wells increased from 419 in 1970 to 520 wells by 1974.

"It is the duty of constantly expanding Arab national oil companies to maintain a balanced petroleum industry upon which the economies of the Arab oil producing countries solely, or at least largely, rest," Amin added.

The Saudi newspaper also called attention to a report in late January by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which said that if current energy policies persist, the industrialized countries by 1985 will be importing 35 million barrels of oil a day and the rest of the non-Communist world will be buying about 5 million barrels.

New Jersey drills

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Three New Jersey gas companies are investing in a \$2.5 million exploration project to drill for natural gas in Texas and Louisiana.

Elizabethtown Gas Co., New Jersey Natural Gas Co. and South Jersey Gas Co. are supplying the money to the National Exploration Co., which is an affiliate of Elizabethtown Gas, a company spokesman announced Thursday.

The National Exploration Co. will be drilling five "exploratory wells" in four locations in Texas and Louisiana, the spokesman said.

Drilling will start in April and if the project is successful, most of the gas should be available for New Jersey in 1978, he said.

McAnelly resigns as Demo chairman

REX McAnelly is resigning his post as Gray County Democratic Chairman "due to the Texas Election Code which prevents a person from holding or being a candidate for another public office while serving as county Democratic Chairman," he said this morning.

McAnelly is a candidate for the Ward 1 City Commission post being vacated by Ray Thompson.

He said that a meeting of precinct chairmen has been set for 7:30 p.m. today to select a new county chairman for the party. It will be a closed meeting.

The News has learned that two persons who have expressed interest in the post are Ruth Osborne and Lois Wilkerson.

Briscoe studies refinery tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is still looking over a proposed refinery tax as a substitute for the property tax in supporting Texas public schools.

It is a new and different approach, Briscoe told a news conference Thursday afternoon. "I have asked my staff to study the proposal. I would not now be ready to answer whether it violates the no-new tax policy."

"I understand this is new because it requires a constitutional amendment approved by the people." The refinery tax has been introduced in both the House and Senate by a group of prominent legislative leaders. The measure would allow the property tax to be replaced by a five percent levy on crude oil entering refineries as the main support of Texas public schools.

If approved by voters in November, 1978, it would be up to the 1979 Legislature to put the tax to work.

Briscoe also said he was disappointed that the Senate has not acted on his highway financing bill but "I am confident we will have an adequate highway financing bill and I have hopes the Senate will take action in the very near future," Briscoe said.

The measure was rushed through the House Feb. 9 after Briscoe labeled it an "emergency" but has lingered in a Senate subcommittee since then.

He said he had "a very pleasant, private conversation" over the bill's future with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and "I feel optimistic."

Briscoe also said he was optimistic about the Senate confirming Dr. John B. Coleman, Houston, to the Texas A&M University board. Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, has asked that consideration of Coleman be delayed until he could find out more about him.

"I have had some private conversations with the Senate,"

Board to consider school courses

The Pampa Independent School Board will meet in special session tonight at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, to consider recommendations in curriculum and staffing.

The recommendations come from the Long Range Planning Committee of the board headed by Al Smith. Other committee members are David Crossman and Dr. Robert Lyle.

The committee has not approached this extensive study with the sole purpose of making curriculum and staffing reductions in an effort to reduce total expenditures," Smith said.

"We have, however, endeavored to attempt to ensure that curriculum offerings are varied in order to better meet the individual needs of the school district."

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Warnke controversy not over

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives are stirring up opposition to Paul C. Warnke as the Senate prepares for a long debate on his nomination as chief U.S. arms negotiator.

At least 10 members of the Senate Armed Services Committee declared their opposition to Warnke as the Senate prepared today to begin a debate that may go on for four days.

Separate votes were set for next Wednesday on President Carter's twin nomination of Warnke as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as head of the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

With strong support from President Carter, Warnke is expected to win Senate confirmation by a comfortable margin.

As the Senate prepared to begin its debate, members were being flooded with bulk mail urging that Warnke be denied confirmation.

The Coalition Against Unilateral Disarmament, formed to fight the nominations, sent about a half million letters to conservatives in an effort to pressure the Senate, an officer of the group said.

The letter mailed out by the group asks those who receive it to sign an enclosed printed card that expresses opposition to Warnke. The recipient is then to mail the card to a senator.

Warnke, 57, a Washington lawyer, was an assistant secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He has been under fire for statements and writings since leaving the Pentagon in 1969.

Warnke has opposed major new U.S. weapons systems and at one time recommended unilateral restraint in U.S. arms development in hopes it would bring a reciprocal weapons cutback by Russia.

In his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and in a later Armed Services Committee hearing, Warnke said he rejects "any concept of unilateral disarmament."

"I am a strong advocate of arms control," he said. "I'm also a strong advocate of a strong national defense. I believe the two to be totally consistent and indeed complementary."

A requiem is a religious service for the dead, so named from the first word in the Roman Catholic Latin ritual.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Thursday he will oppose the "new Warnke" to be chief SALT negotiator.

Jackson said Warnke "has adopted the line he thinks most likely to secure his confirmation," adding that he could not have confidence in Warnke's future explanations to the Senate of any new arms treaty.

But Warnke's appointment to head the arms control agency was approved 15-1 by the Foreign Relations Committee, which also voted 14-2 to approve him as chief SALT negotiator with rank of ambassador.

The United States recorded its first artificial snowstorm in 1946 when three scientists dropped dry ice into clouds over Mt. Greylock, Mass., reports National Geographic.



Paul Warnke has been a critic of high defense expenditures and ever-new weapons system.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
James Crinklaw, 110 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Gwendie Pendergrass, Wellington.
Wallace Ehmann, Miami.
Mrs. Carol Helms, Pampa.
Mrs. Nannie Hannon, Lefors.
Cornelius B. Hatcher, Lefors.
Baby Boy Helms, Pampa.
Mrs. Kate S. Buchanan, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Lee A. Kitchens, Canadian.
Arthur J. Bolls, 113 S. Lowry.
Ray M. Fellingham, 1112 Sandeewood.
Miss Katherine J. Gee, 1500 Williston.
Mrs. Sabdra J. Coffman, 1824 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Barbara R. Williams, 1827 N. Banks.
Morris E. Moseley, Canadian.
Mrs. Darlene F. Sugar, White Deer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Campbell.
Kenneth Stover, 728 W. Buckler.
Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert.
Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo.
Mrs. Florence Atwood, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Veda Collins, Spearman.
Frank Olsen, 907 Twiford.
Mrs. Cynthia Earles, Lefors.
Baby Girl Earles, Lefors.
Mrs. Delma Thorne, 917 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Mary Trout, Bobette.
Mrs. Patricia Baumgardner, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty King, 1608 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Reba Hanks, 436 Jupiter.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Helms, Pampa, a boy at 2:44 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10z.

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Please come see our Spring merchandise at our Saturday Sale, March 5, 1977, 9:30-1:00. Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will cancel its regular dance Saturday night and will dance for the MS benefit dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Las Pampas Chapter.

DAR, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a memorial service at the grave of Mrs. Olive Hills in Fairview Cemetery. The regular meeting will follow at 2 p.m. in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Top O' Texas Cowbells will meet with Mrs. Bill McIntire of 1719 Evergreen at 10 a.m. Monday.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club has cancelled its regular Saturday night dance so members may participate in the annual Multiple Sclerosis Square Dance beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Obituaries

CLARENCE REUBEN GRATE — Clarence Reuben Grate, 47, of 705 Octavius, was found dead at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home. Services are pending with Austin-Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

He was born Jan. 26, 1929 in Rosebud, and was a resident of Pampa for 38 years. He was an employe of Tip Top Used Cars Sales, and was a member of St. Mark A.M.E. Church.

He is survived by his widow, Jessie, a stepson, Sgt. Cecil Roland of Germany, his mother, Mrs. Adell Grate of Rosebud; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Amarillo and Mrs. Bulla Gidding of Bremond; and three brothers, Clifton of Los Angeles, Arthur of Denver and Milton of Dallas.

Survivors include his widow, Emma Lee, two daughters, Mrs. Gay Lynn Esparza and Miss Ruby Jo Harris, both of the home; and four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Jordan and Mrs. Alvilda Palmer, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Clara Collins of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Edna Jordan of Pampa.

JOSEPH W. REED — AMARILLO — Services for Joseph W. Reed of 610 N. Hayes are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.

Mr. Reed died Wednesday. He was 68.

A retired carpenter, he had been an Amarillo resident for 20 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Opal; a son, Howard of Lefors; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Roberts of Lubbock; a brother, J.J. Reed of San Jon, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Godbout of Hawthorne, Calif., Mrs. Olene Jeuken of La Quinta, Calif., and Mrs. Joyce Wagner of Covina, Calif., and three grandchildren.

MISS ANNIE R. SMITH — CLAUDE — Services for Miss Annie R. Smith were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Claude Church of Christ with Ralph Williams of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Miss Smith died Wednesday. She was 56.

She was born in May County, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Sally Smith of Claude; and two brothers, O.D. of Panhandle and W.T. of Skellytown.

MRS. HELEN WARE — AMARILLO — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Ware, 41, of Amarillo, will be 1 p.m. Monday in the Church of God in Christ in Pampa with the Rev. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Warford's Mortuary in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ware died Wednesday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born in 1935 at Lela Lake and had been a former Pampa resident. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ in Pampa. Mrs. Ware had lived in Amarillo 10 years.

Survivors include her widow, Virgie; three sons, Beauford Jr. of Houston, and Tom and Raymond of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kuykendall of Athens; his father, J.T. McGee of Shawnee, Okla.; four brothers, J.B. of Holdenville, Okla., A.R. of Skellytown, Vernon of Macomb, Okla. and J.T. of California; a sister, Mrs. Velma Linn of Van Nuys, Calif.; and 6 grandchildren.

ABUBRA F. "RED" HARRIS — AMARILLO — Abubra F. "Red" Harris, 55, of 608 S. Vernon, died Thursday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Schooler - Gordon

DEAR COLLEGE. She and beauty. She was a she never.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is in her senior year at college. She is a beautiful girl who has won many honors and beauty contests, but she never let it go to her head. She was always very popular with both boys and girls, and she never gave us any trouble.

She wrote to tell us that she plans to get married after she graduates in June. The man (from what she says about him) is a fine person. He is her college professor.

My husband is heartbroken and says if she marries him she can't set foot in our house again. You see, he is of a different color. I also feel that she would be better off marrying her own kind, but I would never turn her away from our door.

How can I get my husband to change his mind and accept our daughter's husband even if he is white? We are black.
MICHIGAN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Remind your husband that for a people who have suffered from racial discrimination for centuries to insist on "reverse discrimination" in choosing a mate makes no sense. He'll lose his daughter and gain nothing for his race.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old divorced woman who came to visit Chicago from a foreign country last October. Without going into detail, I find myself now in a most distressing circumstance.

I am confirmed to be pregnant. The man has left me, and I am without friends, without funds and no source of income.

I will not submit to an abortion as it is against my religious principles. Where can I get help? I feel my obligation to give life to this child, but I cannot see my way clear to be a proper mother and raise a child.
Please, please help me.

STRANDED IN CHICAGO

DEAR STRANDED: Call BIRTHRIGHT—312-233-0353. A courteous, understanding woman will answer all your questions and offer suggestions that are alternatives to abortion. At no cost to you you will be offered medical care for yourself, and arrangements for the adoption of your child. Counseling is available free, too. I urge you to call them at once. Good luck and God bless. Please let me know how you make out. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has two daughters, ages 7 and 5. The 5-year-old strangled her cat with a ribbon and seemed very pleased with herself. When I asked her whatever made her do such a terrible thing, she said, "My brain told me to do it," and she showed no remorse whatsoever.

The 7-year-old confided that she has been stealing money from her friends and school supplies from school. She says she knows it is wrong, but she can't stop doing it.

The girls' mother knows all this, and says she doesn't see anything "unusual" about it. ("All kids steal and kill animals—it's just a part of growing up.") She even hides these facts from her husband.

I am worried sick. Tell me what to do before it's too late.
A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The mother and daughters need treatment, and as a friend who's "worried sick," you should tell the woman's husband what's going on immediately!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband had a check-up recently and they found his cholesterol and triglycerides were too high. The doctor advised him to go on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and lose weight.

I know this is important because so many men have heart attacks even at a fairly young age. I want to help all I can, but I don't know which foods contain cholesterol. Also, what is the difference between triglycerides and cholesterol? Do you have any material you can send me that will give me a better idea of this problem while I can still do something about it?

DEAR READER: Judging from my mail most of the public is confused about the difference between cholesterol and fat.

Triglycerides and fat are the same thing. If your husband's triglyceride level was too high that means he had too much fat in his blood. The cholesterol is a large molecule of alcohol, a waxy substance, yellowish in color. It is carried in the bloodstream with the fat. It is found in animal foods, including egg yolks, but not in plants, and it is also manufactured by your liver.

Cholesterol can be manufactured from any excess food you eat, including carbohydrates and proteins. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that you need to cope with this problem, number 1-2, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. This is a national problem and atherosclerosis, causing heart attacks and strokes, is responsible for half of all deaths. Others who want this information to try to prevent these problems can send 50 cents for either issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I am answering Mrs. R.P.T. whose dish washer has an odor that she cannot get rid of. We, too, had such a problem when we moved into our home during hot summer weather and finally found that the fault was in the plumbing as it allowed the disposal to back up into the dishwasher. She might look into this. — MRS. D.B.S.

DEAR POLLY: When doing any painting indoors during the cold weather I add three or four teaspoons of vanilla to the paint to get rid of any disagreeable odor. — SYLVIA.

DEAR POLLY: At the start of the New York I put 77 after the 19 on the checks in my checkbook so as to avoid errors in the following weeks when habit might cause me to write 76. (Good to remember for another year.)

A plunger will often pull out small dents in the fender or door of your car.

When going on a trip take along an empty overnight case as everyone seems to come back with more than they left with. Wax milk cartons are great to use for freezing leftovers. — M.N.

New homes expensive
So owners become handimen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American home is getting so expensive that the homeowner finds there is only one thing to do — put more money into the one you have. You can't afford anything else anyway. It's a boon to the home improvement trade and the local lumber yard.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Few people, it seems, are satisfied with that "home, sweet home" they broke their backs to buy.

The result is a cacophony of hammers, saws, drills and delivery vans as Americans struggle to make the old homestead something it wasn't.

Americans spent more than \$30 billion last year to improve their homes. It's a clear contrast to the housing industry's depressed state, but the home improvement market has been going up for more than a decade.

After steady increases of \$1 billion a year until 1974, it jumped from \$18.5 billion to \$21.1 billion — and last year leapt \$5 billion.

How is this money being

The transition from a reasonable annual increase, caused spent? Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and attics are being remodeled. Porches are being enclosed, walls paneled and floor tiled. Wallpaper is being hung, and paint spread. Builders report a spurt on items such as swimming pools, saunas, whirlpool baths, greenhouses and even tennis courts.

partly by inflation, to a marked surge occurred when many families began to be priced out of the housing market.

Randy Siefert, general counsel of the National Home Improvement Council, puts it this way:

"If it didn't pay to sell the old house to buy a new one, partly because the profit on the former would be wiped out by the premium on the latter and partly because of the big difference in the mortgage interest rate, a family figured that it might as well make the old one a better place to live."

A family that paid \$25,000 for a house 10 or 12 years ago might find that its present market value is \$50,000.

If it purchases a new house for \$50,000, thus avoiding a cap-

ital gains tax on the profit, it might have to settle for a smaller house without the improvements that had been made over the years.

Even more important, its new mortgage interest rate would be in the neighborhood of 9 per cent, compared with a rate several points less on the old mortgage, thus increasing the size of the monthly payments.

Also, those who choose to buy existing rather than new houses in most cases immediately begin to remodel them to suit their own tastes.

Siefert says the home improvement sales figures began to move sharply upward when the median price of a new house reached \$42,000. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Oct. 19 last year that the average price of a new house had reached \$50,500.

While you can get houses between \$20,000 and \$40,000 if you are willing to accept smaller lots and fewer square feet of habitable area, not many people seem so inclined.

Nobody can be sure how many families are having home

improvement work done by professionals and how many are doing it themselves. But one educated guess comes from NHIC executive vice president John Hammond:

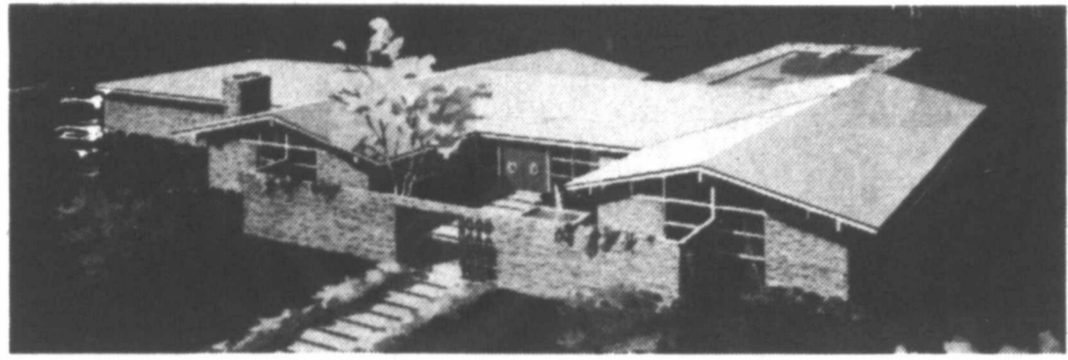
"A few years ago, we figured that about 40 per cent of the improvement work was being done by do-it-yourselfers. From the rough figures we have at hand, that percentage now is at least 50 per cent, and the chances are that it will go even higher."

What's the most popular home improvement? Year after year, it's kitchen remodeling. Unless you are talking about adding a room or building a garage, that is about the most expensive type of remodeling there is. Assuming an average number of changes, including such things as new cabinets, counters, sinks, major appliances and the like, the cost can run over \$5,000. You can save up to 40 per cent by doing the work yourself, depending on local labor costs.

Kitchen remodeling also tops the list of money projects, with \$3.5 billion expected to be spent on it this year. Adding an extra room, next on the popularity list, will cost homeowners \$3.1 billion.

More than \$1.5 billion will go for bathroom remodeling, \$1.1 billion for finishing basements, \$1.1 for enclosing porches and breezeways and \$1 billion for adding garages.

After that come such projects as adding bathrooms, finishing attics, adding and enclosing carports, and interior and exterior painting. Close behind are addition of new roofs, siding and air conditioning.



THIS ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY has an H-shaped plan with a recess in the front for an open entrance court and another in the rear for a private terrace. The living room is 18 by 18 feet square. The bedroom wing has three large rooms plus a separate bath for the master bedroom. Architect Rudolph Matern's Plan HA974M provides for 1,696 square feet excluding the porches, terraces and two-car garage. The exterior is brick veneer and the front wall is solid brick. For additional information, write to Matern—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 89 East Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

Club news

Twentieth Century Culture Club

Saudi Arabia was the topic of the Twentieth Century Culture Club meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Leslie Hart, 1323 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons gave the program and summarized the history of the nation in the Middle East. "Nobody cared about us before the oil came, nobody will care about us when it is gone," she quoted an Arab minister as saying.

Members voted to donate a display case to the White Deer Land Museum.

Mrs. James Poole conducted the business meeting. Mrs. M.K. Griffith was co-hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Myron Marx Jr.

Beta Chi Conclave

LEFORS — Norma Lantz was named delegate to an April state meeting of Kappa Kappa Iota during a recent meeting of the Beta Chi Conclave at Lefors High School.

Project for the meeting was making table decorations for a salad supper scheduled to be held jointly with Pampa conclaves of the sorority later

this month.

Eleven members attended the meeting, hosted by Virginia Archer and Jo Ann Fenno.

The group will meet next at 7 p.m. March 28 at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

The earliest Americans were Homo sapiens, the same species as modern men and women, not the more primitive peoples whose remains have been found in Africa, Asia, and Europe, according to National Geographic.

The first officially printed ballot was used by voters in Louisville, Ky. and Massachusetts in 1888. It was patterned after ballots used in Australia.

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DAN CARTER & EMPLOYEES of DAN CARTER 66

Will be going to support the Pampa Harvesters at the Regional Tournament in Abilene. Station will be Closed Saturday, Open Sunday to take care of Services normally scheduled for Saturday.

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These can be used for many purposes. Choose from many colors.
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SATURDAY SPECIALS
One Group MENS WESTERN SHIRTS \$6.95
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TYLENOL 24 Tablets Reg. 63¢ SALE 57¢	LISTERINE 14 Oz. Reg. \$1.13 SALE 93¢
	GLEEM II 7 Oz. Reg. \$1.13 SALE 2 for \$1

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Dr. Herbert Abramowitz: Every part of the earring that touches the ear should be made of stainless steel.

Fake 'hypo-allergenic' earrings flood market

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Anyone who wants to can take any pair of earrings, label them "hypo-allergenic," and market them.

That's why, says Dr. Alexander A. Fisher, "There's a flood of fake hypo-allergenic earrings on the market."

Dr. Fisher, clinical professor of dermatology, at the New York University Post-Graduate Medical School, is an allergy specialist.

And when the jewelry industry began churning out "hypo-allergenic" pierced earrings a year or so ago, it was going after the many women who cannot wear most inexpensive jewelry because — whether they know it or not — they're allergic to nickel, a common alloy in most gold jewelry, gold plated, 12 carat, 14 carat. (Some are allergic to other base metals or pure gold itself.)

In "hypo-allergenic" earrings, stainless steel parts are used to eliminate the problem, but more on that later.

Most people who are nickel

sensitive are women and, says Dr. Fisher, "Many of them got that way from ear piercing. When you pierce ears with a nickel plated object and insert nickel-containing earrings, it's an ideal means of sensitizing the woman to nickel."

And once sensitized, she'll probably remain that way for life.

Any time any part of her body comes in contact with nickel — in eyeglass frames, zippers, bra hooks, etc. — she's like to experience redness, itching, sometimes blisters. The problem becomes aggravated during warm weather when the salts present in perspiration draw out the nickel.

Seven years ago, Dr. Herbert Abramowitz, a New York dentist, made a pair of drainage earrings for his wife from surgical stainless steel. Her newly pierced ears were infected and Abramowitz's earrings cleared up the problem so well, he patented them and began selling them to doctors by mail through H&A Enterprises, Inc.

But Mrs. Abramowitz, it turned out, was actually sen-

sitive to nickel. At the same time, Abramowitz began getting requests from customers for more non-allergenic jewelry and he realized he'd stumbled onto something with stainless steel.

No one, apparently, is allergic to stainless steel even though it does contain nickel, because the nickel is so tightly bound in the steel, it won't leach out.

H&A Enterprises began marketing a line of "hypo-allergenic" earrings by mail. A couple of years ago, Abramowitz began ordering his stainless steel parts from Providence, R.I., the costume jewelry capital of the country, and he soon lost his exclusivity.

"Everyone we dealt with up there is now in the 'hypo-allergenic' business," he says. "The jewelry industry is going night and day."

And the trend is growing so quickly that one resource sees it comprising 60 per cent of the entire earring business by fall. It already accounts for an estimated 50 million dollars a year.

The only pitfalls are the ones facing the consumer.

There simply are no rules for making, testing or marketing "hypo-allergenic" earrings. Abramowitz, Dr. Fisher and others agree that every part of the earring that touches the ear should be made of stainless steel. That includes the post which goes through the earlobe, the clutch that fastens it behind the ear, and the pad or cap — if there is one — which is a protective piece radiating from the post onto the back of the earring.

But sometimes there is no pad, or it's too small. And sometimes only the post is stainless steel. Since the rest of the earring usually contains nickel, the consumer who spent \$3 or \$9 for "hypo-allergenic" earrings which still irritate her is stuck with them, because department stores generally refuse to give refunds on pierced earrings.

No one in the government seems concerned at this point. Pam Wojtowicz, a consumer safety officer with the FDA in Washington said the agency has no jurisdiction over pierced earrings because they're not a medical device. Talk to the FTC, she said.

We did, and while various sources first acknowledged receipt of approximately 40 letters of complaint on the subject in the past few months, those letters have been destroyed.

The FTC, you see, is converting to a computerized system of filing, and while they know how to get information into the computer (allegedly those letters were fed in), they don't as yet know how to get it out.

That aside, the FTC has no plans to regulate the marketing of "hypo-allergenic" earrings.

But the Attorney General's Office of the State of New York which has been very

quietly investigating the situation, just may.

One manufacturer said standards had been agreed upon but Earl Roberts, head of the investigation in the Attorney General's office, replied, "We've entered into no agreements. This is an ongoing inquiry, and if and when we develop guidelines for the jewelry industry, they'll be made public."

Which means all the consumer in or out of New York State can do is exercise care before buying.

An estimated 2.5 million head of cattle are processed per year by Columbia's meat industry.

Ape didn't beat shark for cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie industry types say the box office performance of "King Kong" hasn't lived up to advanced billing, but producer Dino De Laurentiis denies it all the way to the bank.

"We turned a profit when the worldwide gross reached \$50 million and it's now pushing \$90 million," said Gordon Armstrong, De Laurentiis' head of promotion and advertising. Armstrong admits, however, that De Laurentiis is frustrated because the 40-foot ape did not win the money contest over the great white shark of "Jaws," which has taken in more than \$192 million.

The flamboyant Italian producer is partly responsible for Hollywood's judgment of the film's success — the advance buildup may have been too strong.

Prior to its release in December he let it be known that he expected "King Kong" to beat "Jaws." The picture also got the biggest promotion and advertising sendoff in film history, and it opened simultaneously in more theaters around the world than any movie in history.

De Laurentiis even went so far as to suggest that the mechanical monster should be nominated for an Academy Award as best actor. The film got only two Oscar nominations, although it will receive an award for its special effects.

"We're now at \$88 million and climbing every day," said

Armstrong. "There are many people in the business who feel that this picture is not a success. How many films have grossed \$88 million in such a short period? In any period? It's not 'Jaws' business by any means, but it's a terrific success and everyone here is pleased," he said.

De Laurentiis' remake of the 1932 classic cost \$24 million and promotion, advertising and 2,000 prints for simultaneous showing around the world cost another \$26 million. Armstrong estimated that about 80 per cent of the gross goes to the production company.

The movie opened last Thursday in Mexico City and took in \$500,000 in the first four days. That record beat "Jaws," Armstrong said. It also opened last week in Hong Kong and took in \$400,000.

Armstrong said the movie still hasn't played in South Africa and most South and Central American countries. It will also be brought back for a big splash in the United States at Easter.

One hallmark of a successful film is a sequel — and for "King Kong" that's already in the works.

Armstrong said screenwriter Lorenzo Semple is at work with several co-writers on a new script. It was not known what direction the new film would take.

saturday at DUNLAPS

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Crusaders to appear here

The Crusader Singers, Amarillo gospel group, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lamar Full Gospel Church, 1200 S. Sumner. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, said the concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

Sausage supper set

Authentic Polish sausage prepared from recipes of pioneer families settling in this area, will be featured on the menu of Sunday's 23rd annual Polish Sausage Dinner - Supper in St. Vincent's School gymnasium, 2300 Perryton Parkway.

Harry Cain of the Knights of Columbus said the sausage will be served with traditional foods including beans, salads, beverages, and homemade pies and cakes.

Bulk sales of sausage will be available.

People Need People to be women's topic

"People Need People" was theme of a Feb. 22 meeting of the Colored Women's Mission Band of St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Guest churches represented at the meeting were the Progressive Baptist Church, Wilson Baptist Church, Macadonia Baptist Church and the Open Door Church of God in Christ, all of Pampa.

Speaker for the Mission Band was Mrs. Ruthie Morgan of Pampa. Officers are Mrs. Charity O'Neal, president, Mrs. Georgia McPherson, secretary, and Mrs. Viola Roquemore, reporter. The Rev. V.L. Brown is pastor of St. Mark's.

Comedy-drama to be shown by Baptists

A full-length movie, "For Pete's Sake", will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hobart Baptist Church, 1101 W. Crawford.

The comedy-drama, filmed on location in Denver and the Rockies in Eastman color, has been seen nationwide by more than three million persons. It is hailed by critics as a highly entertaining family film encouraging understanding and stronger ties.

The Rev. John Hansard, pastor, said the movie is open to the public with no admission charge.

Layman Stewardship will be featured in Sunday morning services at Hobart Baptist Church, with sermons presented by Bryan Buck, Marion Brown and Don Johnson. Larry Ray is Stewardship Chairman.

Pentecostal to share popcorn

Sunday school children at United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, will share "the biggest popcorn ball in town" after special children's church services Sunday.

The Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, will use "The Gospel of Christ" as his teaching topic for this week's adult lesson.

Sunday scheduling includes morning service at 10 a.m., evening prayer, 6 p.m., and evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Bus transportation is available by calling 665-4936.

Bacteriologist to be guest at Adventist

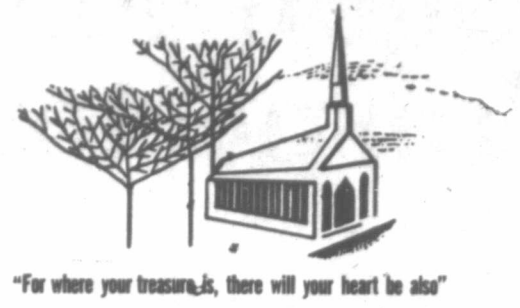
Research bacteriologist James Hill of Amarillo will be guest speaker Sabbath (Saturday) at the Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward.

Mr. Hill, a lay preacher, combines scientific findings with Scriptural teachings in his sermons, illustrating harmony between science and religion on such subjects as creation, the flood, death, and the resurrection.

Pastor Franklin E. Horne said the Saturday services, open to new members, begin with bible study at 9:30 a.m., with church services at 11 a.m.

The symbol of the International Red Cross, a red cross on a white field, is the Swiss national emblem reversed. It was adopted in honor of Henri Dunant, a Swiss businessman who was influential in founding the organization.

An investment in Your Future
ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

PARROTS DO TALK... But!



SO DOES A RECORD PLAYER

Our Nation faces a serious threat of communism just off our shores. At the same time within our nation, they are seeking to undermine our faith in God. There are many sayings and expressions going around in our country that are communist inspired. In order to prevent "parroting" these sayings, that weaken our nation... attend church regularly, and study God's word so that the truth is more easily recognized.

"Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

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



Coleman Adv. Serv.

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SERVING GOD BY FAITH

It is difficult to understand why any man should be irreligious. Every thing about us proclaims God. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world" (Psalms 19:1-4). The Bible not only teaches us that God IS, it also teaches that we can know it. No man can explain the earth, conditions on it and the life that we know is on it and leave God out of his explanation.

The man who serves God is the man who gives God glory and honor by living in the manner God directs man to live. Since God has revealed these things to us in the scriptures, man must follow the teaching of the Word to serve God.

True, man can be religious and not follow the word of God. But such religion is vain. Matthew 15:9, records Jesus as saying, "But in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." To be religious without being guided by the Word of God ONLY, is a fatal error. To help to understand this, read 2 Peter 1:3. "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." Since ALL things necessary to life and godliness are revealed to us through the Knowledge we have of Christ, nothing more or nothing else will avail in serving God.

Since faith comes by hearing the word of God (Rom. 10:17), one's religion is a true religion ONLY when it is guided by the teaching of Jesus Christ, the New Testament. Paul Adds additional information: Rom. 1:16; "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth..." So the gospel of Christ, understood, believed and practiced, enables one to serve God by faith. That which is practiced unauthorized by the gospel of Christ, is not by faith and is vain as it is not acceptable to God.

Central Church of Christ

500 N. Somerville Pampa

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
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Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
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Rev. Jerald Middaugh 1030 Love
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Hi-Land Christian Church
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United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
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First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray
Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. Interim Pastor
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It's the 'Cat's Pajamas'

Prospectors find new treasure

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent
WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Not far from here, in the lusty days of frontier adventure, a pioneer named Henry Wickenburg hauled \$2 million in gold from his Vulture mine in three swashbuckling years.

Well, this desert still holds rewards for men of boldness and vision and daring.

Not far from here today, about five miles beyond where the road runs out of Maricopa County and also out of blacktop, out in a barren land of saguaro cactus and diamondback rattlers, two such red-blooded men are belaboring a small mountain for its mineral treasure.

Kitty litter
"Laugh. I don't mind, everybody does at first," Phil Reinhardt said. "But I'm serious about this, and I'm committed."

Reinhardt himself, a 31-year-old six-footer with broad shoulders and a rich red beard, the picture of the rugged Western prospector, adds to the incongruity of his commitment to the genteel problems of apartment dwellers and their pussy-

cats. So does his partner, Larry Johnson, 24, has sunbleached hair, faded jeans, scuffed shoes, all the badges of the outdoorsman, and lives alone in a cabin at the mine.

"When Phil first mentioned to me what he was up to," Johnson said, "I laughed too."

To avoid that inevitable reaction when approaching potential investors, the two entrepreneurs have given their venture a most imposing name: GulfAmerican Mining Enterprises, Inc.

"Sounds impressive doesn't it?" Reinhardt said. "Besides, I like the acronym, GAME. But the real reason is that we believe this stuff has other applications that we intend to branch out — after we make it big in cat litter."

The "stuff" Reinhardt mines, and discusses with uncommon emotion, is rhyolite.

There is rhyolite and rhyolite, Reinhardt explains. It is a form of lava. But the variety beneath his 1,000-acre lease, a chalky rhyolite, pale gray in color, has two remarkable qualities which he discovered by accident. It eliminates odor like a sea breeze and

soaks up moisture like a blotter. Phil Reinhardt got onto his unlikely product while he was knocking around the southwest prospecting for silver. He had a degree in structural engineering, but nine-to-five jobs bored him.

A geologist told him about the rhyolite mine. A Texas firm, unable to find a use for the rock, wanted to get rid of the lease.

"I went to Houston and they showed me a sample of it, crushed. I thought to myself, that looks like kitty litter. It was just a hunch. So I studied kitty litter. Do you know it's a \$300 million a year market? I found out what properties kitty litter required and had some tests run. That was in 1973. You see the result."

Larry Johnson, meanwhile, a similarly restless sort with an unused degree in anthropology, was helping his father run a mining equipment business in Wickenburg. He and Reinhardt met.

Together they plunged ahead, took part-time jobs on the side, raised money, decided on a catchy brand name, and so far have sold 12,000 10-pound bags of nature's answer.

The brand name? It brings a chuckle too, or a groan: Cat Pause.



Some days you just can't find a parking place no matter how hard you look or how long you wait. Actually, it's a deliberately created jam. Italian-made cars wait at a

kilometer-square depot near Kippenheim, West Germany, for distribution to auto dealers.

Texans make miniscule Bible size of dime

DALLAS (AP) — Texans do things in large sizes, right? Wrong: they do tiny little things — like reduce a King James Bible to a square of glass about the size of a dime.

Micrometrology Laboratories, a company that makes reticles—the fine little crosshairs in electro-optical equipment, spent two years making the miniscule bible which has been given to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"Basically, we just wanted to prove the state of the art," said Micrometrology superintendent Ronald Price. "We wanted to demonstrate our own capabilities and the capabilities of the equipment that we work with. It was a 'state of the art' feat."

Technicians first photographed the Bible in high contrast copy film and then reduced each page 10 times. Then the film strips were reduced another 40 times for a total reduction of 400 times. Then the whole thing was produced with a microscope camera that was hand built and had a 300-pound cast iron frame braced for rigidity. The work was done at night to guard against even the smallest vibrations.

Each page of the finished Bible is 0.020-inch high by 0.012-inch wide. It can be read only through a 300-power microscope.

Fewer poor kids now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of school-aged children living in poverty declined by more than half a million in the first half of this decade, with the South accounting for all of the decrease, the government reported today.

The Census Bureau said the number of such children in 1975 was 7.13 million, off by 3.68 million from the 1970 census.

And the drop came despite the fact that the number of school children living in poverty was up in the Northeast, North Central and Western states. The number of poor school children in the South dropped by 717,751 in those five years to 3.1 million.

The survey, a joint effort of the Census Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will apparently be a key factor in congressional decisions on how to distribute \$1.65 billion in federal funds spent to help states educate the poor and disadvantaged.

And the survey is likely to

become the latest chapter in the continuing struggle between the Northeast and North Central regions for a bigger share of federal funds for a broad range of programs. Those regions, which have been losing population to the so-called Sun Belt states, have complained that a disproportionate share of federal money goes to the South and West.

But the latest survey, despite showing that the South alone reduced its school-age poverty population in the five-year period, still left the South with 43.4 per cent of all U.S. school children living in poverty. The Northeast, with 1.3 million such children, had 18.6 per cent, the North Central area, with 1.58 million, had 22.1 per cent, and the West, with 1.13 million, had 15.8 per cent.

And the number of poor school children in the South per 1,000 of all children of school

age was still the highest of any region: 19.6. The poverty rate was 12 for the Northeast, 11.6 for the North Central states, and 12.9 for the West.

The survey was taken under terms of a 1974 law, in which Congress expressed concern that the 1970 census figures were too outdated to be used for determining how to distribute money under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Any changes in the distribution formula would have to come through legislation. But HEW worked up a hypothetical table showing how the current year's funds under that law would be distributed if the formula was updated to reflect only population shifts.

Of the \$1.65 billion allocated for such aid, \$417 million would go to the Northeast, for an increase of \$37 million over current distribution methods. The

North Central states would also get a \$37 million increase to a total of \$400 million.

Money allocated to Southern states would decline by \$89 million to \$371 million.

And money for Western states would increase by \$17 million to \$265 million.

Carter to meet folks

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — President Carter won't find the down home ambience of small Southern towns when he visits in this Massachusetts mill town later this month for the first of his "meet-the-people" trips.

But Clinton's problems — unemployment, inflation and racial issues — won't be new to him.

During his March 16-17 visit,

he'll participate in a St. Patrick's Day celebration and witness a special town meeting staged for his benefit. He'll also find a town hard-pressed by a slow economy, and a community troubled by racial friction.

"We're a depressed area," says Alan Jewett, chairman of the board of selectmen. He drives 35 miles daily to Boston for work.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year?"

"No, last year it was Improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low suds called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?"

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

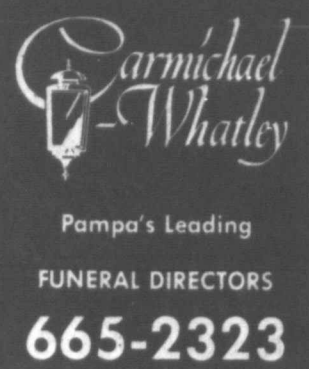
"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean where do you go after Better?"

Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, 'The Original Scum Fighter!'"

"We've been had," said Mayva.

"I know."



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Relay qualifers

Both Pampa High 200-yard medley relay teams broke school records last weekend in the regional swim meet at Lubbock, with the boys team of (from left) Jim Baird, Ronnie Gibson, Mark Lehnick and Cary Smith placing ninth in 1:51.9 and Stacey Smith, Kim Campbell, Julie

Harkrader and Robin Hill capturing 10th place in 2:18.9. The boys broke the Pampa High record by 2.5 seconds, while the girls eclipsed the previous best by 6.5 seconds.

(Pampa News photos)



Pampa hosts tourney today

Borger clips PHS 9

BORGER — Borger took advantage of seven walks in the first two innings to take a 4-1

Beef topples PTCC 67-57

Bill Allen poured in 23 points as Iowa Beef Processors whipped Paramount Terrace Christian Church 67-57 in a battle of Amarillo teams for the championship of the Top O' Texas Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Bob Lawson scored 19 points to lead Paramount.

In other games Thursday, Lindsay Manufacturing crushed The Pampa News 71-53 behind Mark Hill's 36 points and Southland Battery won by forfeit over Magrobar.

Rick Beesley scored 26 for The Pampa News.

Southland will meet Lindsay in the consolation finals at 7 p.m. Monday.

Borger meets CC West Oso

AUSTIN — Borger, 27-4 for the season and on a 19-game winning streak, takes on Jerry Davis-led Corpus Christi West Oso in the first round of the Class AAA state tournament at 8:30 p.m. today here.

Davis, a 6-5 junior, is averaging 29.3 points and 17 rebounds per game. Borger's leading scorer is 6-3 Mike Jackson, averaging 19.9 points and 11.5 caroms.

West Oso is 27-7, with all its losses coming against AAAA teams.

The winner of tonight's game will meet the winner of the Daingerfield-Huntsville contest.

Bowling results

LADIES TRO
First place team - Blakemore's
Second place team - Coca-Cola
High team game - Transwestern (651)
High team series - Ryder Truck (1089)
High individual game - Virginia Romines (235)
High individual series - Virginia Romines (564)

CAPROCK
First place team - Ogden & Son
High team series - Lee-Tex Valve (2814)
High team game - TWB Oil (913)
High individual game - Fred O'Hara (377)
High individual series - Don Hoskins (228)

Harvesters, Rider hope for upsets in 1st round

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

ABILENE — If it looks like Pampa is playing the Boston Celtics in Saturday's first round of the Region 1-AAAA Basketball Tournament at Abilene Christian University, it's because Robert Hughes planned it that way.

You see, his Fort Worth Dunbar team plays pro-style basketball. That's because Coach Hughes once played for 'Celtics' and has incorporated a pro offense and man-to-man defense into his Dunbar program.

"It's not hard to teach kids to play like the pros," Hughes said. "I just haven't found it hard to teach them pro-style. We're not fancy. We'll give you what we

call 'plain vanilla.' We forget the fancy stuff and just give you basketball."

And basketball, Dunbar style, may mean trouble for Pampa when the teams meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. In the 10 a.m. game, defending state Champion El Paso Eastwood takes on Wichita Falls Rider, a team in a similar role to Pampa's — the underdog.

Rider and Pampa come into the tournaments with the worst records and little winning streaks. Rider is 24-10 with eight straight victories, while Pampa is 25-5, having won its last 11 games.

Dunbar, meanwhile, is 36-1 and on a 21-game win streak. It's only loss was an 80-78 double overtime setback against Dallas

South Oak Cliff. Eastwood, 31-1, has won its last 30 games.

"We're not looking ahead to Eastwood," Hughes said. "We play them one at a time — right now we're talking Pampa."

"We don't know anything about Pampa except that they won that district and they won that bi-district. They must be good. Most of the ones that aren't good aren't playing anymore."

Hughes said Dunbar won't change its style of play or experiment even though it hasn't seen the Harvesters.

"We'll dance with the one who brings us, like somebody once said. We'll do our regular thing — we fast break, we try to get a pro-style, we'll run and put it up, we'll rebound, and we'll play man-to-man defense like the pros play it."

Dunbar is led by 6-9 junior James Griffin, averaging 14.7 points. Other starters are 6-0 junior Cletis Hubbard, 15-0, 6-3 senior Michael Watley, 14.9, 6-3 senior Thomas Glenn, 10.6, and 5-9 Jeffrey Kirven, 7.8.

"We'll play a lot of kids against Pampa, probably 10 or

12. Except for one of our guards (Kirven), most of the kids on the team can play more than one position. Foul trouble doesn't hurt us because most of our kids can play," Hughes said.

"I still wish this tournament was played on two days — even if I had 15 people. I don't think the kids should be rushed to play two games in one day. I don't know what the big hurry is all about."

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson is optimistic.

"We're going to slow it down and make them play defense and our style of basketball. We'll man-to-man them on defense," McPherson said.

"If we can hold them to 55 or 60 points, we'll win the ball game. But we've got to take care of the ball on offense — I want to keep the ball in our hands the whole time."

About Hughes' style of play, McPherson said, "He's got the personnel that can play it. They're all black for one thing."

Ticket prices at the door are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, March 4, 1977 9

PHS hosts initial meet

David Caldwell in the shot put and Phil George in the high jump are Pampa's top hopes in the Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet, which kicks off the season for the inexperienced Harvester team Saturday at Randy Matson Track.

Pampa is hosting the girls' division of the meet today. The field event finals and running event preliminaries in both "A" and "B" divisions were held this morning, with finals in the running events scheduled to start with 440 relay at 3 p.m.

In the boys' division, teams entered include Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Hereford and Amarillo teams. Pampa, Palo Duro and Caprock Perryton and defending champion Tascosa are co-favorites, with last year's runner-up, Pampa, expected to be strong in only three events.

Caldwell will compete in two of those — the weights. The 62, 218-pounder, who won the district title in the 100 and

placed second in the 220 a year ago, won't run the sprints until next week's Lawton, Okla., meet.

"I just don't feel like he's ready and I don't think he's fully recovered yet from knee surgery. I haven't stretched him out at full speed yet," Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam said.

Caldwell tore knee ligaments during football season. He is still able to compete in the shot put, in which he placed fourth at regional last season with a 54-10 toss, and discus, a new event for him.

"He's throwing over 140 feet in practice in the discus," Dunnam said. "I hope he does good Saturday. I think 58 feet isn't too much to hope for him in the shot this season. The only bad thing about him throwing the shot Saturday is his right leg, the one he comes across the circle with and throws with, still bothers him."

George may be District 3-AAAA's top high jumper this spring after clearing a career-

best 6-7 in the Borger meet last season and going 6-6 in the district meet. He tied for first with two other jumpers at 6-6 at district but took third with more misses.

"I think he's stronger this year," the Harvester coach said. "We've had him on a little tougher program and, since he missed basketball, he's been in track all along. That helps."

Dunnam is concerned about the competitiveness of the other events, including the relays.

Comprising the mile-relay team are Clyde Whitten, Tommy Albus, either Kerry Adair or Todd Chumbley and Max DuBose. On the sprint-relay team are Chumbley, DuBose, George and Caldwell. That quartet won't run Saturday however.

Pampa also won't enter anybody in the 100 Saturday.

Tommy Albus is entered in the 330 intermediate hurdles, along with Jimmy Baird and Phil George, while Albus and Baird will run the 120 highs.

Whitten, Tarom Moore and Terry Simmons will be entered in the 880, while Randy Ford, Robert Thaxton and George Sturgill will compete in the mile.

DuBose and Adair will run the 440.

George and Adair are entered in the long jump, while George is Pampa's lone entrant in the high jump. Caldwell and Charles Copeland will throw the shot and discus. Pampa has no entrants in the pole vault.

Today's meet marks the first full meet of the season for Pampa, which sent only its varsity to last weekend's Cub Relays at Brownfield.

Barbara Faggins won the broad jump last week with a 14-9 1/2 leap, while Sue Smith took the 880 in 2:27. Sherry Kimbell was second in the 80-yard hurdles.

Pampa's sprint-relay team of Sharon Moultrie, Kimbell, Cindy Whitson and Faggins placed fifth in 5:44. Faggins and Kimbell tied for third in the high jump (4-6).

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Shorts			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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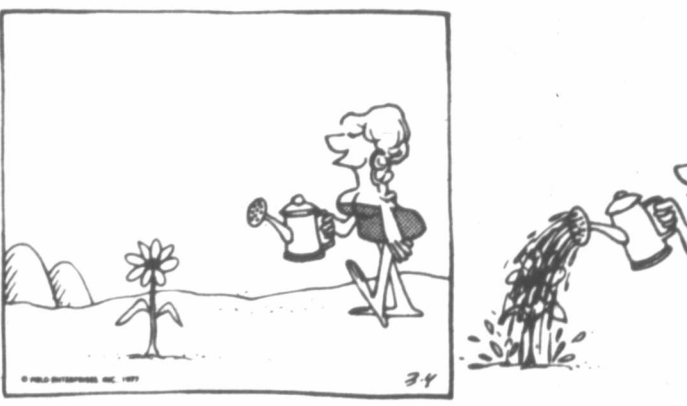
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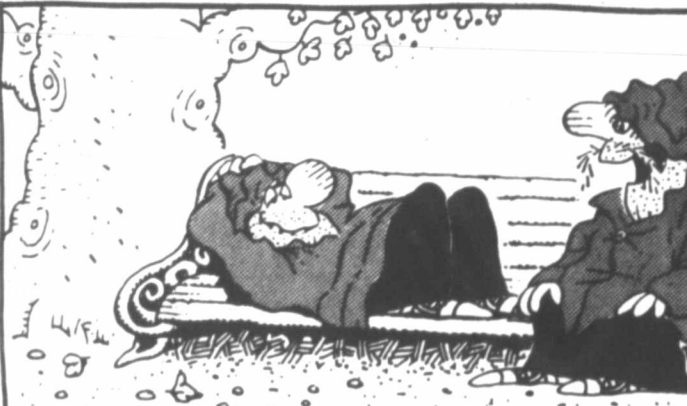
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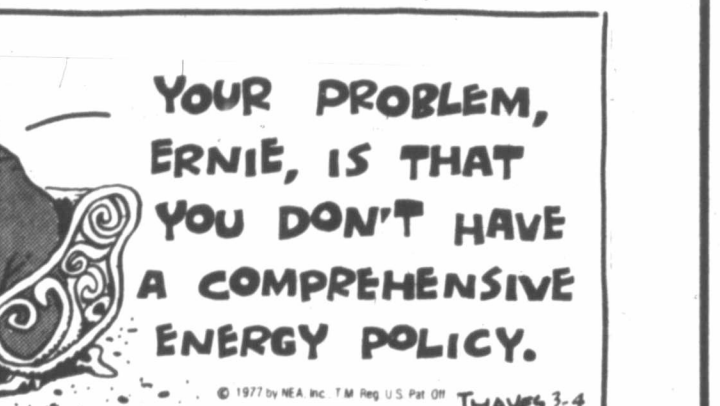
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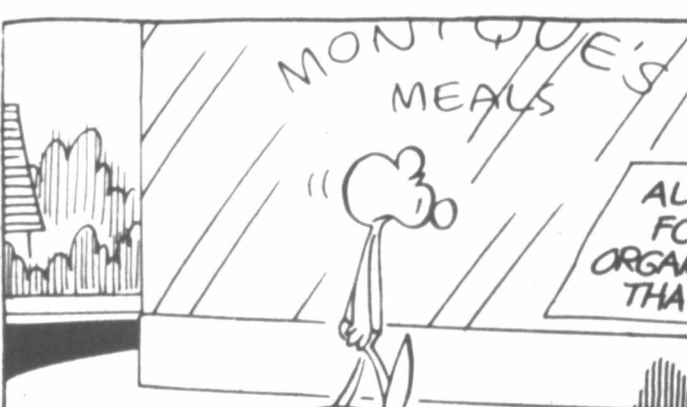
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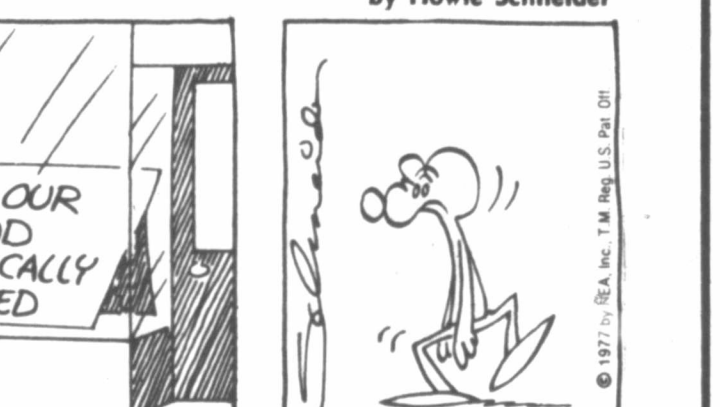
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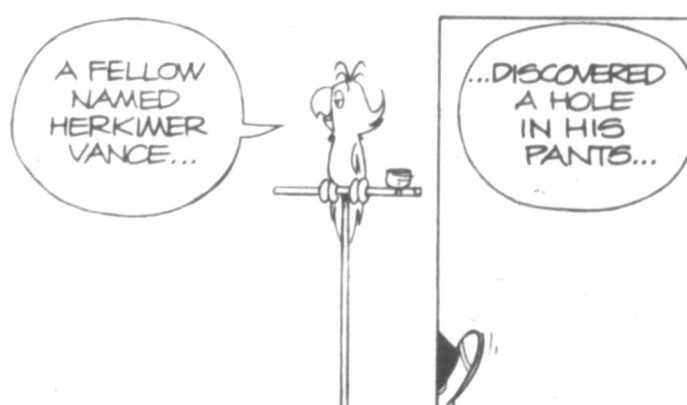
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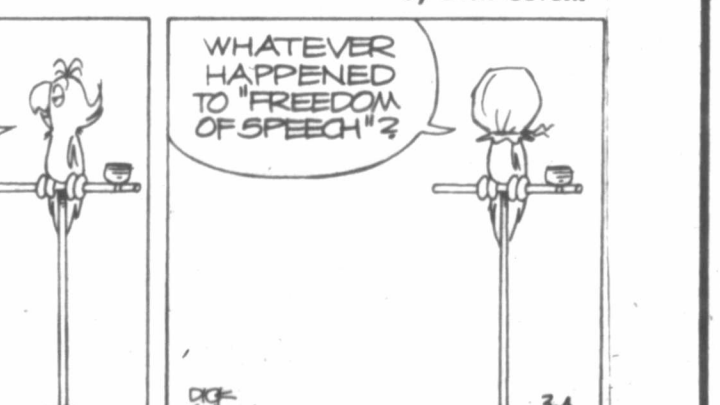
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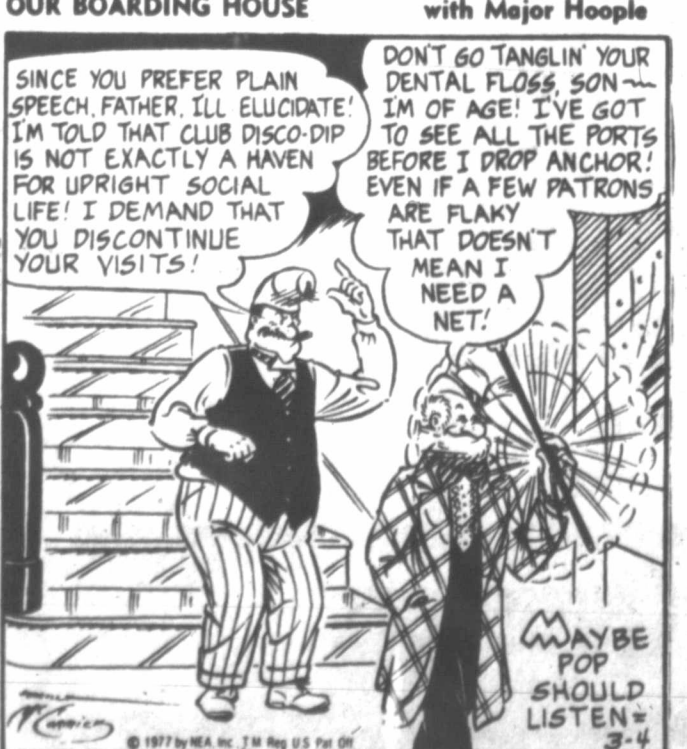
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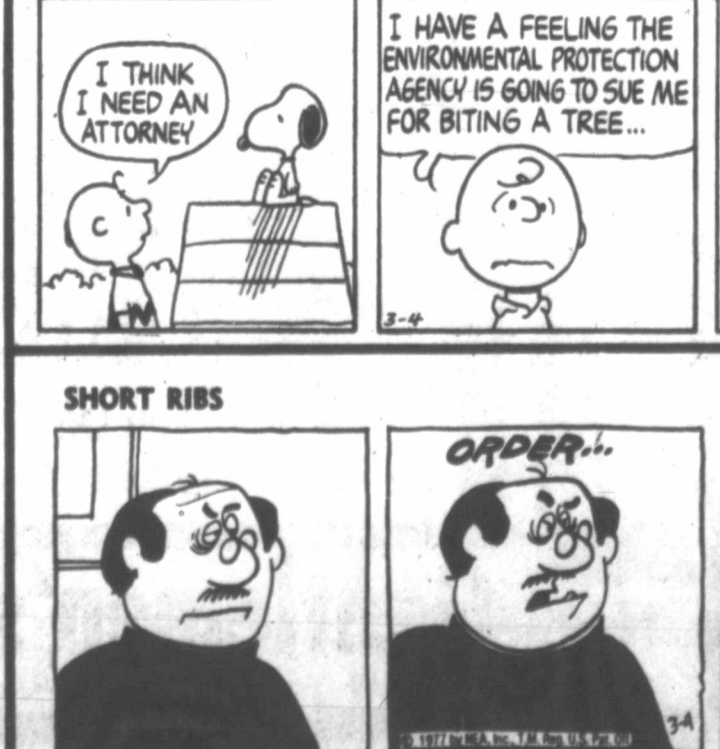
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Grapes kill virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The medicinal value of grapes and wine, long touted in folklore of many countries, is getting a boost from science with the discovery that grapes kill viruses.

For centuries, people worldwide have praised the healing benefits of the grape. Roman soldiers use to pour wine into wounds and ancient Egyptian warriors mixed wine with the unfamiliar waters of countries they invaded.

Although it was known for many years that wine kills bacteria, Canadian scientists only recently discovered the antiviral properties.

In a report to the journal Applied and Environmental Microbiology, researchers for the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa say grapes, grape juice, raisins and wines show antiviral activity in the test tube.

Microbiologists Dr. Jack Konowalchuk and Joan I. Speirs said grapes and grape juice were stronger viral killers than wines. And in every case, red wines were more potent against viruses than white wines.

The researchers said there was no way of knowing how these test tube results might apply to human health. But all

the viruses in the experiments were those that affect humans, such as herpes simplex and polio virus, which cause herpes infections and polio.

"It is not the policy of the government to advocate drinking wine or anything else," Konowalchuk said in an interview Thursday. "But judging from these results, I would say grape juice is a very beneficial drink."

The researchers said the antibacterial properties of wine have been attributed to natural chemicals found in grapes, such as tannic acid and phenols.

Konowalchuk said he suspects the phenols may affect the viruses by binding to them and preventing them from infecting cells and multiplying.

The researchers found that the ability to inactivate viruses comes from grape skins and not the pulp. They also found that white wine, less effective than red, had lower phenol content and attributed this more to the process of making white wine from juice only.

Konowalchuk said his research is funded entirely by the Canadian government and has no connection with the grape or wine industries.



Retiring Cabot official

Bert Arney, industrial relations manager for U.S. carbon black plants, retired from Cabot Corp., March 1. Arney, a Cabot employe for 40 years, had charge of industrial relations for carbon black plants, Pampa Research and Development and technical service groups in Texas, Louisiana and Ohio, as well as the engineering division and operations services staff in Pampa. Arney and his wife will retain their home in Pampa, but are planning to travel. He was honored at a retirement party which was attended by Cabot officials from Massachusetts, West Virginia and Indiana Feb. 24.

SA settles with Coastal

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement of San Antonio's half billion dollar suit against its natural gas supplier could mean lower rates for local utility customers by next winter.

The city council, in voting 6-3 Thursday to approve the negotiated settlement, promised to enact by March 31 an ordinance aimed at reducing winter gas rates by about 25 percent for customers of the municipally-owned City Public Service (CPS) utility.

Exact details of the rate relief plan have not been worked out yet, but it is certain that proceeds from the settlement — estimated at \$84 million for San Antonio — will be the key to lower rates.

The city's gigantic damage suit was filed more than two years ago against Coastal States Gas Corp., its chairman, Oscar Wyatt Jr., and its Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. subsidiary.

San Antonio and other customers of Coastal States and Lo-Vaca have suits pending against the gas supplier totaling more than \$1.6 billion.

San Antonio's suit, one of the largest litigations in Texas history, is the largest of the customer actions and approval of the settlement here was considered necessary to overall acceptance.

In Houston, Don E. Newquist, Lo-Vaca vice president for pub-

lic affairs, said the council vote "probably is the first real major step" toward settlement of the old dispute.

"San Antonio has been a real leader in the overall settlement," Newquist said. "I think their taking an official step probably will furnish motivation to go ahead. There are numerous other customers involved and I think the vote, hopefully, will give some motivation to go on in a timely way with the other boards and governing bodies considering the matter. Hopefully, this is a step toward getting some reconciliation to a problem that is not benefiting anyone."

The settlement still has a number of hurdles to clear before it can be finalized. Other customers also must approve it, as must the regulatory Texas Railroad Commission.

And, it will require federal tax rulings and the scrutiny of the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission.

The settlement includes creation of a new "spin-off" natural gas company to be financed by Coastal States. Customers also will receive stock and Coastal States will provide initial funding for an extensive gas search program.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill also has said he expects the pact to meet certain legal criteria.

San Antonio's suit, like the ones filed by other Coastal States and Lo-Vaca customers,

claimed the supplier had breached price agreements set out in long-term supply contracts.

The suit sought damages for the difference between the contracted gas price and the much higher price that the customers finally were charged.

Coastal States officials had said a successful claim against Lo-Vaca or itself would probably mean bankruptcy for the subsidiary. And, city officials said they could see little use in winning a suit against a bankrupt company.

The headquarters is expected to bring several hundred jobs here.

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Poisonings prompt bill

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "You're poisoning people for a dollar bill," farmer Ronald Thomas said, fighting back the tears as his voice broke when he told legislators his son had been poisoned with the chemical PBB.

Thomas then broke down in sobs as he told the state House Public Health Committee Thursday that the PBB-contaminated grain fed to his dairy herd caused his 4-year-old son's enlarged liver and spleen.

"I don't know what's going to happen to him, but if anything does there's going to be all kinds of hell to pay in this

state," warned the 43-year-old dairy farmer from Gregory.

"My wife is having trouble with her vision, and I'm so tired it takes me all day and all night to do my chores," he said.

Thomas was among a group of farmers who told legislators of bizarre illnesses which struck their families after their livestock ate feed contaminated with PBB, polybrominated biphenyl, a fire retardant.

The accidental contamination occurred in 1973 at the Battle Creek plant of the Michigan Farm Bureau Services when bags were mixed up and workers thought they were putting a food additive in the feed.

The farmers urged passage of a bill sponsored by state Rep. Francis Spaniola to lower the permitted levels in animal products from the current 300 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion.

They detailed symptoms ranging from diarrhea to swollen joints that occurred since the 1973 PBB contamination. Many said their herds' contamination levels were within so-called "safe" state and federal guideline levels.

Medical studies in the past have registered PBB in milk from new mothers, and a controversial state-sponsored study by Dr. Irving Selikoff cited possible links between PBB and human illnesses.

In another part of Lansing, meanwhile, a group called the Young Farmers Committee held a news conference to warn of the economic effects on Michigan farmers if the PBB levels are lowered.

"I'm healthier than I have been in the last three years," said Jerry Heck, 27, a Monroe County farmer who said he has consumed large amounts of PBB from his own once-quarantined farm.

American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald was named after the writer of the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key.

CB burglars raid San Benito

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) — Donald Duck and his sidekicks are quacking down on weekend burglaries in this Rio Grande Valley town.

As comical and outlandish as it may seem, Donald and his citizen's band radio buddies are no laughing matter, said San Benito Police Capt. Ovidio Gonzalez.

"They are the eyes and ears of San Benito," noted Gonzalez. "They don't make arrests but they call us when they see something or someone suspicious."

"I don't have exact percentages, but the number of weekend burglaries have drastically reduced," he continued. "Before the REACT patrols, we would have a wreck on one side of town that would keep the police busy and the burglars would be hitting the other side of town, but not any more."

Radio Emergency Associated Citizen's Team (REACT) is a nation-wide organization which monitors the CB emergency channels.

"The mayor came to us and asked our help," said Don Poesisch, the president of REACT, based in San Benito. "We've been patrolling for about a month and it seems to have helped."

Poesisch, whose CB handle is Donald Duck, said the patrols are set up on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights when the police force in this town of about 17,000 is busy handling bar brawls, wrecks and other disturbances.

"The police can't be everywhere at once and the burglars have CBs, they know where the police are," added Poesisch, a former police officer. "We have from four to eight vehicles patrolling a night and we have a man at the po-

lice station monitoring our reports. If he hears of a bad situation, he informs the police dispatcher."

"These guys are performing a tremendous service," complimented Gonzalez. "They don't get paid. They use their own cars and their own gas."

"We probably can't stop all the burglaries in town, but we can sure try," said a REACT member known as Captain Midnight. "Maybe when the word gets around about our patrols, the burglars will stay out of San Benito."

Franklin Pierce, the 14th President of the United States, enlisted in the army as a private at the beginning of the Mexican-American War in 1842, but was soon given a commission as a brigadier general.

Eight still trapped in mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers, wary of a possible cave-in in the four-foot escape passage they were carving, today tediously chipped through a 50-foot wall of coal to reach an imprisoned miner.

They hoped to free him tonight.

Federal officials ordered an oil derrick-type drill flown in from Utah to further the search for seven other men, whose fate and whereabouts are unknown.

As rescuers inched sideways toward him from a nearby tunnel at the rate of one foot an hour, Ronald Adley, 37, waited a mile inside a 400-foot mountain in the heart of Pennsylvania's hard coal region north of

Harrisburg.

Told to keep still, he perched atop a shattered timber in the 10-foot by 10-foot chamber. The chamber, larger than it was thought at first, slants upward at a 45-degree angle from the main tunnel.

"He's in good shape. He's in good spirits," said Robert Barrett, administrator of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

His plug of tobacco handy, Adley munched on sausage and sipped hot coffee periodically piped to him in cylinders along a narrow hole. He got everything he asked for — except a shot of whisky.

The work stopped for about an hour Thursday night to send

food to Adley and to sharpen the drill bits.

Only one rescuer could fit inside the tunnel being gouged out with a hand-held jackhammer. A worker behind him shoveled the coal out.

Ten men were trapped in the Kocher Coal Co. mine when a torrent of water broke through a wall Tuesday and sent a wave of debris and mud through the tunnel. Two bodies were recovered and three of the 90 men who scrambled out were injured.

Adley was able to avoid the onrushing waters by scurrying to the high ground where he worked.

Funeral services for Gary Klinger, 19, of Hegins were scheduled for today. Klinger drowned in the onslaught of water. Philip Sabatino, whose body was found Wednesday, will be buried Sunday.

Three Air Force C130 transports were put in use to fly the heavy drilling equipment into Harrisburg today. The equipment was to be ferried here by truck, for possible use in boring a hole from the top of the mountain to where the missing miners were believed to be.

Until rescuers heard Adley tapping on a coal vein Wednesday, they had no indication that anyone was alive. It raised hope the other seven also were alive.

Gallup man extradited

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A district court judge has denied a motion to declare a Gallup man mentally incompetent and ordered him transferred to Texas to face murder charges.

District Court Judge Richard Traub issued an order Thursday for return of David Grijalva, 21, to face charges in the killing of an Amarillo restaurant manager, Mary Janette Powers, 30.

Amarillo police said she was killed when a masked robber forced her head into a pizza dough mixer. Authorities said \$300 was taken in the robbery.

An Albuquerque psychiatrist, John McCarthy, testified at the hearing that Grijalva had brain damage and could not understand the court proceedings, the facts of the case or the charges against him.

McCarthy said Grijalva was not "scared like the typical person coming to court."

"He's trying to be a nice boy and say, 'Yes, sir,' but the whole thing is unreal to him," McCarthy said. Grijalva's wife, Kathy Jo Sutton, 18, earlier was returned to Texas to face charges in the case.

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Cutthroat Scrabble

By WILLIAM SCHEFFMANN
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scrabble? It's just a parlor game. I sneered, something people play on the dining room table on a rainy day when there's nothing better to do.

That's what I thought until I met Lester Schonbrun. Our meeting, as fate would have it, took place over a Scrabble board.

Schonbrun says he's one of the top three Scrabble players in the country — maybe in the world. I had no reason to doubt him after our game. In a few short minutes I learned the agony of defeat, losing by the indecently lopsided score of 485-141.

I knew I was in trouble when he brought a chess timer to the rickety table, along with a battered Scrabble set and a dictionary that looked like it had been mauled by a bear. The chess timer, two wind-up clocks that work alternately to time each player, usually is set to give opponents 15 minutes apiece. Exceed your time limit and each minute is worth 10 points for your opponent.

Schonbrun honed his skills in New York City, where several chess clubs cater to the Scrabble crowd. That's where most of the top players are, he said.

"When I started, the good players were spotting me 150 or 175 points and still beating me," he recalled. "But I realized that I was good and I kept at it, and eventually I was the one giving the

odds and winning. Just before we left New York, in 1970, no one wanted to play me."

Schonbrun, who admits he has hustled a few games with unsuspecting "fish," says the most he has won at Scrabble is \$120. There is no official championship for the game, although there are some tournaments on the East Coast.

Scrabble was created in 1931 by architect Alfred Butts. It was originally sold by friends before Selchow & Righter Co. of Bay Shore, N.Y., was licensed to market it in 1953.

Scrabble is played on a board of 225 squares. Each player chooses seven lettered tiles from a pile of 100, and the object is to spell words on the board, covering as many of the red, blue or yellow extra-point squares as possible to boost your score.

Use of all seven tiles in one move — a bingo — means a 50-point bonus. The winner has most points when all the tiles are gone.

"You have to know a lot of words," said Schonbrun, a muscular, balding man of middle age who works part time as a taxi dispatcher. "You have to read the dictionary, you have to remember words that are used on you — and you have to know the tricks."

Some of the tricks border on the dishonest, but it's all within the rules. When there's money on the line, as there often is when top players meet, you have to go for every advantage.



Ancient man

Richard Leakey examines one of the East Africa skulls found in the archeological research which has placed man's appearance on earth at more than 3 million years ago. Leakey will give a free public lecture at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Wednesday. He is expected to illustrate his lecture with film, slides and artifacts. The artifacts will be on display for scientists in The Museum of Texas Tech University from 2 to 4 p.m. that day. Leakey's parents in 1961 in Africa found a skull that was one and three-quarters million years old and looked more like that of modern man than other discoveries.

(National Geographic photo)

Texas may need new prison

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A sub-committee of the Little Bobby Commission says only one new prison facility would be needed if Texas overhauled its parole system.

Such an overhaul dominated 22 recommendations made by the corrections subcommittee Thursday.

Among the panel's innovative suggestions is one calling for a

"shock probation" program in which first offenders whose crime did not involve violence would be held long enough to give them a "taste" of prison life but not long enough to acquire "social values."

The committee also recommended construction of a prison medical facility on the campus of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Gal-

veston. The medical facility proposal won the praise of Jim Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Estelle said, however, the committee's estimates on prison population over the next few years are unrealistically low.

The committee said a new prison should be built, but a second prison — recommended by Estelle — need not be because the streamlined parole system would reduce the need for one.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, joint chairman with Speaker Billy Clayton of the efficiency-in-government commission, said the recommendations "hold great promise. They are very innovative."

Among the recommendations are ones that call for: —Movement of the Board of Pardons and Paroles from Austin to Huntsville.

—Mandatory supervision of all offenders after release from prison.

—Contracting with the medical branch for 60 to 100 psychological or psychiatric evaluations a year on inmates about whom the board feels it needs additional information.

—Repeal many of the laws prohibiting licensing of ex-felons for certain professions or occupations.

—Expansion of inmate training programs to provide marketable skills.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A controversy over the firing of a Dallas nurse who openly supported revision of the Nurse Practice Act has reached the House and Senate, where bills proposing such revision await action.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, called the firing of Pat Driscoll "tragic," but predicted Thursday that the incident will help the proposed legislation to overhaul the 53-year-old act.

"I think it helps us tremendously," said Gaston, the co-author of the House measure. "It was tragic that it had to happen, but it illustrates one of the major problems in medicine today."

In a brief personal privilege speech before the Senate Thursday, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said, "As a result of this, at least 11 nurses who had planned to testify on this bill have decided not to testify and risk their jobs.

"People should be able to express their views before the legislature without fear of losing their jobs. I think you should know about this and be aware of it," Clower added.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas had said earlier that she is resigning from the hospital's advisory council to "condemn" what she called "repressive action."

The bills, which await committee action in both houses, would define and set minimum standards for Texas nurses and give a new board the power to enforce those standards.

Mrs. Driscoll, who was fired Monday from her post as vice president of nursing services at

Dallas' St. Paul's Hospital, indicated prior to a Capitol news conference Thursday that she won't file a suit to reclaim her job.

"We're looking at what options are available to us," she said.

But when asked if that included a lawsuit, Mrs. Driscoll answered, "It doesn't look like a realistic option right now."

The Texas Nurses Association, which is actively supporting the bills, branded the firing as "typical of intimidation being practiced against nurses who dare to stand up for reform of health care standards."

Mrs. Driscoll said authorities told her that she had been fired because of "philosophical differences," but added that her supervisor indicated those differences included Mrs. Driscoll's support of the reform measures.

She said she doesn't know what her future plans will be.

Nurse firing 'tragic'

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY URSULA GRIBBON
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the 15th day of February, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address given below, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is: 1914 Christine Street, Pampa, Texas. The correct post office address by which I receive my mail is: 1913 Christine Street, Pampa, Texas, 79053.
DATE: 15th day of February, 1977.
D. J. GRIBBON, JR.
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
MARY URSULA GRIBBON
Deceased
March 4, 1977 L-13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 2:30 P.M., Thursday, March 11, 1977. At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from SF-3 to Commercial on the following described property:
TRACT 1:— Being a Sub-Division of a portion of the East 1/4 of Plat No. 108, Being a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 15, Block 2 of the 18th RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the S.E. corner of Lot 20, Block 1, Country Club Addition to the North P.O. W. Line of said Lot, and the N.E. corner of said Lot 20, and the N.E. corner of Lancelo Avenue and Banks Street to a point.
Thence Westerly along the South Property Line of said Lot 20 to the S-W corner of said Lot 20, and the N.E. corner of Lancelo Avenue and Banks Street to a point.
Thence Northerly along the East R.O.W. Line of Banks Street to the N.E. corner of Lot 11, Block 1, Country Club Addition to the Point of Beginning of this Tract.
This tract contains 1/2 Acre more or less.
Your comments on the proposed zoning will be heard at this meeting.
Bill Harris, Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
March 4, 1977 L-13

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-4488.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1200 Duncan, 669-3908, 669-1343.
DO YOU have loved one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2053, 669-1333. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 669-1794.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 669-3023, 669-6995.
Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products" 1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 669-9002.
NEW IN Pampa, Fashion 120 Cosmetics, Free facials. Call for supplies. Wilma Quisles, Consultant, 669-9453 after 6:30 p.m.

4 Not Responsible
As of this date, March 4, 1977, I, Raymond William Bridwell, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
R. W. Bridwell

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-3623, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 669-1152, Thursday, March 3, E.A. Degree, Friday, March 4, Study and Practice.
CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.
STRETCH SEWING CLASSES Now enrolling at Berger's Singer Company. Ask about our special rates. 423 N. Main, Berger 275-8281.
SCOTTISH RITE Meeting, Friday March 4th, Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381, Master Masons Night, Fee: 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons invited.
TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, March 7, Study and Practice, Tuesday, March 8, GA Degree, FC Proficiency Exam. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
CARPETS A Bright? Make them a beautiful night with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: BOSTON Terrier, female in the vicinity of 1304 Garland, Reward, 669-4264.
LOST: RED Irish Setter. Reward. Call 669-4468.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 669-4314.
DEALER-OPERATOR for major brand service station. Now open. Excellent potential. Serious inquiries only 669-3721.
FOR SALE: Drive-In Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 635-2824 after 5 p.m.

THE OLDEST Plumbing company in county of prosperous Panhandle community. Sheet, metal, plumbing equipment/inventory. Purchaser needs investment. Mail inquiries to Box 705, Perryton, Texas, 79076. 669-435-3161.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR-BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 669-8248
FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-3961, if no answer 669-2704.
ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Rogan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-3548.
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-5950.
FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7148.
WINDOWS OF ALL types High Quality-Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-5283
DOORS OF ALL types Quality-Looks-Economy Buyers Service of Pampa 669-5283
ADDITIONS, CARPORT Enclosures, paneling, roofing, pole barns, storage houses. Call 669-6435 for free estimate.

14D Carpentry
New Homes
LAT BUILDER, INC.
669-5213, 669-5275
D & C Enterprises
Building and Remodeling
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Dichay-669-2680
Collins-669-7823

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates
Call 669-9833

PAMPA STEAMWAY
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Phone 669-5281
Pampa, Texas 79055

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa. The Von Schrader No. 300 method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 669-3841.
Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning
Service
1400 Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves
Repairs & Service calls
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning.
Call Maurice Cross, 669-3329.
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
1125 N. Cherry
REED'S SAW & TOOL
SHARPENING
669-5, 669-9457

HOUSE LEVELING and Termites and Pest Control. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9902.

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-2583
Specialty Sales and Service
Electric Razor Repair and Sales
1006 Alcock on Berger Highway
669-9002

14M Lawnmower Service
LAWNMOWER SERVICE, Repair, and Tuneup. Call 669-1435.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2989
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-8116.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 669-8116. Paul Stewart.
BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling. Furniture refinishing. cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

14S Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119
NEED A PLUMBER?
Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning
Service
665-6490
Little Bill's
Plumbing & Ditching
665-6091
or White Deer 669-9651
HEAT AND AIR
Free Planning-Discount Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-7253
Plumbing Repairs
Top O Texas Plumbing
669-6901

14T Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
204 W. Post, 669-9461
GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" color TV Sale priced 899. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville, 669-2369.
G.E. 13" black & white TV Sale priced 699. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville, 669-2369.
BUY & Sell used color televisions Denny Ross's TV 501 S. Cuyler.

**PAGE 1000S
CB BASE STATIONS
UPPER & LOWER SIDEBAND
REG. \$489.95 NOW \$299.95
THE HOT SHOT 669-2900**

48 CHANNEL CB radio's now in stock. Mobil and base. Call Mel at Firestone. 669-9419.

11 INCH Color portable, floor model. Reg. \$229.95. Now \$208.95. Firestone. 669-9419.

48 CHANNEL CB Radio's now in Stock. \$10 a month. Firestone. 669-9419.

13 INCH Portable color-pickup payments. Call Dick. 669-6419.

14U Roofing
FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor. 669-2970, 669-3525.

14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Latest selections of fabrics and vinyls. Super foam cushions. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3 Grade 1-6 Coordinating Classes Now. 669-6777

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 669-8221

19 Situations Wanted
NURSE WILL care for patients in hospital, rest homes or your home. Babysit nights 669-2064.
GENERAL CONCRETE or carpentry work wanted. Call 669-8218.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-5335.
REGULAR AND Substitute Bus Drivers needed immediately. Apply at 321 W. Albert, Pampa Schools Administration Building.
LIKE TO work with young people? Openings for part-time Social Director and part-time Relief Houseparent. Full-time position also available. Experience not necessary. Excellent training provided. 669-4997 or 669-5496. Equal Opportunity Employer.

21 Help Wanted

WATRESSES REQUIRED full time. Good salary and working conditions. Call Pampa Country Club (Bill) 669-3386.

SNACK BAR Manager needed for summer months. For appointment call Jason White, Pampa Country Club 669-3386.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customer service. Write L.J. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

NEEDED: PIN Chaser. Saturday's and Sunday's. Call 665-3422.

30 Sewing Machines

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-3383.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

KITCHEN CABINETS Free Professional Planning Quality with Economy

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 665-2399

54 Farm Machinery

9-N FORD Tractor. New overhaul. \$1200 firm. Call 665-1712.

57 Good Things to Eat

HONEY-NEW crop. 500 Chamberlain, Skellytown. 665-2593.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 669-2902

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-9419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

WE Have Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-3990

Pampa New & Used Furniture 328 S. Cuyler 665-1124

67 Bicycles

BIKES, Lay-a-way or charge em. Good selection. Firestone 665-8419.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 665-6291.

Rent T.V. Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? Well, burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood. 665-5918.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 68 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

CHAIN LINK FENCE Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

VJ'S IMPORTS 123 E. Kingsmill, Downtown, Pampa. 669-6323. Gifts from around the world; Oriental handicrafts, wicker, jewelry, supplies wholesale - Retail.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up, also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News.

SILVER COINS for sale. Call 665-1425.

69 Miscellaneous

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3342 665-5879

MOORE'S ANTIQUES Cut Glass, china, art glass, furniture, hall tree, desk, side bed & china cabinets, etc. DISCOUNTS BORGER Hi-Way 1 mile west 665-4645

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69 Miscellaneous

TOMMY GATE power lift. Call 669-3383.

FOR SALE: 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-9234.

FOR SALE: 4x7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-6838.

FOR SALE: 5 horsepower Riding lawnmower and 3/4 horsepower tiller. Call 665-8842.

UPRIGHT FROST-Free Deepfreezer for Sale. Phone: 665-8830.

WEDDING DRESS, size 7. Call 669-2829.

GARAGE SALE: 2542 Mary Ellen. Saturday, Planer-Joiner, screen door, Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, bar stools sewing machine, miscellaneous including old portable phonograph, lamps, picture frames. 665-5106.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8 a.m. till 7:30 P.M. Craven Street. Two blocks east of Optimist Club.

GOOD CROSS Ties, furniture, and upright piano for sale. Call 669-2829.

GARAGE SALE, 848 E. Craven. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 669-2829.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes, baby items, maternity clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1221 N. Duncan. Saturday-Sunday.

WHITE WEAR, Green wear, and velvet pajamas, 10 per cent off this week. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Burger Highway.

INDOOR SALE: 1148 Terrace, at Mary Lou's Pre-School. Garment bag-2 hangers, electric cooker, men's work clothes, electric heater, cook stoves - green, washer and dryer - green, sweaters, coats, books, slacks suits, divan cover. 665-6972.

70 Musical Instruments New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 665-3121

KIMBALL ORGAN, like new. 2 keyboards, 10 instrument sounds, drum beats, magichord. Call 665-5578.

75 Feeds and Seeds PREMATURE MILK babies for sale. \$1.50 a baby in field. 669-537-3310

76 Farm Animals 10 SOWS and one registered bore for sale. Call 669-7956.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Bett Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING Annie Aulil, 1148 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

LOVELY AKC Registered white poodle puppies. The Aquarium, 3214 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC WHITE Toy poodle available for stud service. 7 1/2 inches tall weighs 3 pounds. Proven. 665-9016.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-9555.

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED: GOOD work car, good condition. Reasonable. Good mileage. 669-9835.

90 Wanted to Rent WANTED: GRASS land to lease. Myrtle W. Norman, 318 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas. Call after 4 p.m. 668-3409.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, 82 Up, 88 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath, tv. No pets. Bills paid. 669-3795. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, bills paid, no pets. Inquire 832 Fisher.

2 ROOM apartment, North Gillespie. Vented heat. No pets. Inquire 818 N. Somerville.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchens for rent. Plainsman Motel. 669-6847.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Adults. No pets. Deposit. 616 N. Front. Call 669-9518.

97 Furnished Houses NICE CLEAN small 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. Deposit Inquire 1116 Bond.

MOORE'S ANTIQUES Cut Glass, china, art glass, furniture, hall tree, desk, side bed & china cabinets, etc. DISCOUNTS BORGER Hi-Way 1 mile west 665-4645

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98 Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent and 1 bedroom furnished house. Call 665-8375. Inquire at 1404 E. Browning.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, big back yard, storage building, no pets. Deposit. 428 Graham. Call 649-2357.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade HOUSES FOR Sale or rent. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2730.

102 Bus. Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-9788.

1425 ALCOCK-Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-4573 or 669-4981.

FOR LEASE: Cheyenne Club (formerly Bluebonnet) 808 W. Brown. Call (512) 722-8688.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster 669-3641

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

Ray Johnston Real Estate Broker 665-8981 Listings Appreciated

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 665-3461, Follet, Texas.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only \$47,500. Call 665-3402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1784 square feet. 1009125 foot lot. Near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick house by owner. 2287 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 8 p.m. or on weekends. 665-5456.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, drapes, storage building, patio, grill, fenced yard, garage. \$28,900. Call for appointment. 665-3678. 1530 N. Sumner.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 2 floor furnaces, storage. \$5800. 413 Wichita, Miami, Texas. 868-5281.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$48,000. Call 669-4348 or see at 2222 N. Duncan.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom. New carpet, near High School. Work shop and storage building in back. \$27,500. 1523 N. Russell. 669-7673.

FOR SALE: 2 houses on same lot. 713 Buckler Street. Call 669-6575.

LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, large den, garage and car-port. 1316 E. Francis. Call 669-9296.

FOR SALE: Wood frame home, North side, close-in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Call 669-7618.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 515 Nash. 4 rooms. Call 665-4519.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with pantry, fully carpeted, central heat, remodeled kitchen and bath, new dishwasher and disposal. See at 2131 Chestnut or call 665-5383 or 665-1156.

2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, utility room, fully carpeted, central heat, drapes, fenced back yard, close to Travis school. 669-9456 after 5 p.m. or 669-9493.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, garage. Real close in Reasonable. Laska Partick. Real Estate. 665-6442.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house with large storage building. 620 N. Somerville. Call 665-5182. White Deer.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$32,000. 1904 N. Dwight. 665-5563.

FOR SALE: in Panhandle, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, double garage, all electric kitchen, 200 foot frontage. Price reduced. Call 806-537-3844.

CLEAN two bedroom home, garage storage room, large lot size 140 x 135, all under fence, fruit trees, 945.500. 1800 W. McCullough, by appointment only.

WE BUILD FOR THE PANHANDLE AND GREENBELT Rural Areas, too! Look into our "Build It Your Self" option.

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3525 665-3570

KINGBERRY HOMES

Pull Your Eyeballs Out of the Boob Tube and Do Something Different Sunday Afternoon! Save \$\$\$\$ and Have a Nice Time. It Won't Cost a Thing To Look!

PUBLIC AUCTION—NEW TOOLS at Pampa Rodeo Grounds Bull Barn Highway 60 East at City Limits Sunday-March 6 2:00 p.m. Doors open at 1:00 p.m.

Baker Auction Service, Texas largest mobile auction supply, offers truckload name brand, factory warranted Tools and Home Supplies: Air Impact Wrenches, Power Saws, Sanders, Drills, Jacks, Air Compressors, Roll Around Tool Boxes, Battery Chargers, Socket Sets, Wrenches, Deep Cards, Camper Items, Extinguishers, Bench and Disc Grinders, Vises, Drill Bits, Air Hoses, Torque Wrenches, Hand Tools and Much More. Something for everyone. No reserved bids.

TERMS: Cash or Personal Check Day of Sale AUCTIONEERS: Col. Pete Baker-TXGS-77-0682 Dale Vespestad & Associates-TXGS-77-9288 (806) 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas, 79065

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Praise the Lord... pass the ammunition

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
OCTAVE, Ariz. (AP)—On the wall of the house trailer parked near the old gold mine is a sign: "By my spirit sayeth the Lord, Hallelujah!" On the counter beneath are two boxes of rifle bullets.

Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

"When we armed ourselves," said Brother Jack, wrestling an antique truck up a mountain road so rugged his pistol almost bounced off the dashboard, "that old devil and his army stopped being as obnoxious with their guns."

That old devil is a miner named C.O. Carlson, who isn't talking these days, not to strangers, and especially not Brother Jack. His army consists of three hired guns, one of them called locally "the fat frog."

Brother Jack is the Rev. Jack Oliphant, shepherd of a flock of renovated miscreants known as the Hallelujah People. By leading them to Jesus, said one of them, a former junkie, Brother Jack shows the path "from the guttermost to the uttermost."

The feud is over a gold mine — sort of. It is as bizarre a story as anything out of Zane Grey, who also might have selected the setting.

Octave, a mining camp where prospectors once picked up nuggets as big as turkey eggs, and spilled blood over them, is a ghost town. It is 20 miles from a paved road in desert so hostile the upraised arms of the saguaro cactus seem to be pleading for rain.

But the bullets are real, and Brother Jack sure wishes they would case firing so he can get on with his grand plan. He aims to build a lake out here, pumping water from the old mine shafts, and to plant a vineyard for the Hallelujah People to labor in, and resurrect a city.

"It will become a Holy Ghost town," he said.

Brother Jack is a husky, 53-year-old preacher who came to the ministry late, he said, after a life of evil. He has bushy eyebrows, a booming voice, wears patched jeans and, at times lately, a pistol holster.

He led his Hallelujah People into the desert here last December. There are 42 of them, plus about a dozen hallelujah dogs, occupying a ramshackle camp of trailers and buses and renovated mine buildings.

They drove here from Tampa, Fla., where they grew oranges and where Brother Jack got hold of 200,000 shares of 50-cent stock, a gift, in a company called the Rhenium Corp., purported owner of the Octave mine, abandoned since 1936.

On arriving they found Carlson living in a trailer at the entrance to the mine road. Carlson has since barricaded the road, requiring the Hallelujah People to use boulder-strewn alternatives, trails really. Carlson also claims a portion of ownership in the mine, but that apparently isn't the source of the quarrel.

In fact they were friends at first. Carlson wanted a rockcrushing mill built nearby. Hallelujah Boys hired out their labor.

Meanwhile, Brother Jack met another local homesteader, Al Haynes, a traveling carnival concessionaire out doing a little prospecting in the off season.

Haynes and Brother Jack went partners, rigged up a sluice about a mile away at Weaver Gulch, which is not on the Octave property, and started panning.

Hallelujah Gold.

"That's what I think is at root of all this," Brother Jack said. "All of a sudden Carlson wanted us out of here, me, Al, everybody. The gold is the only way I can explain it."

In any event, at Brother Jack's New Year's communion service three men showed up toting guns.

The men later told an Arizona reporter

they were hired by Carlson, that they had been shot at, had shot back, had been threatened with dynamite, and had caught Hallelujah Boys trying to steal equipment.

The way Brother Jack tells it, all the shooting has been from the Carlson camp. Except once.

"They burned a cross one night on that ridge over there," he said, "and I did rake the ridge with my .22 rifle, yes I did." He also said he threatened to do the same thing when three armed men met him at a turn in the road, which had been blocked.

For that threat, Brother Jack is to be arraigned Monday.

He says he is not worried because God will protect him, being in the right, and wonders why he can't get similar legal action for his own litany of complaints. He has told the sheriff about them, Lord knows.

"They include a pistol whipping, a shot through his truck door — a hole is definitely there — a shot aimed at a dog that almost hit a baby, and assorted other misdeeds that have led him to fence his camp with barbed wire and combine prayer walks with sentry duty at night.

Yavapai County Sheriff Carly Moore, for his part, says "That thing's gotten so buggy I've assigned my chief deputy to it." The deputy shrugs: "Upon investigating, I have found a lack of witnesses. I think it's a civil matter."

There the Octave mine war stands. One thing else. The deputy said he has, upon investigating, found something that might be a criminal matter after all and he is keeping his eye on it.

Some Hallelujah Boys opened up an old mine shaft, which had been sealed, just enough to get a whiff of a curious odor.

"There's a possibility a body is down there," the deputy said.

Cold remedies still don't work

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Americans spend an estimated \$700 million a year on nonprescription or over-the-counter cold remedies.

In an effort to discover which medicines — if any — really work, the Food and Drug Administration set up a panel of nongovernment experts who studied the labels of cold, cough, allergy, bronchodilator and anti-asthmatic drug products.

Their findings echoed what many people had been saying for years: none of the nonprescription products will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold.

The panel did find that some of the products eased the symptoms of a cold. It expressed concern, however, that there are so few single-ingredient products on the market. Combination drugs are often not necessary, the panel said, because different symptoms strike at different times, and may not be good for some people because of individual reactions to various ingredients.

Similar concern over combination products has come from other sources. Joe Graedon, a pharmacologist and author of "The People's Pharmacy," a guide to various prescription and nonprescription drugs, says "There is almost no medical justification for products which contain so many different compounds all rolled up into one and there is reason to believe that there

could be a negative effect." Graedon also claims that antihistamines commonly found in cold products should not be included. Antihistamines, he says, increase and thicken the mucus already in your lungs.

The FDA panel, noting that antihistamines are valuable for providing relief from hay fever symptoms, said there is "little valid evidence" that they are effective in treating the common cold. It suggested additional testing and recommended that antihistamine labels be required to state clearly that the products are designed only for temporary relief of runny nose, sneezing, itching of the nose or throat and itchy and watery eyes, but not for nasal symptoms such as stuffy noses.

The FDA is still considering the panel's recommendations and is studying comment received from the public and industry. A proposal based on the recommendations is expected later in the year.

The study group reviewed some 90 ingredients and placed each item in one of three categories:

—Generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled

—Not generally recognized as safe and effective or mislabeled (The government could order these products removed from the marketplace after the final FDA proposal is issued.)

—Available data insufficient to permit final classification (The panel recommended that

items in this category be allowed to stay on the market for a given length of time providing tests are conducted to answer the questions raised in the study.)

Consumers who want to know which ingredients fall in each category can send for a free fact sheet. The Common Cold. Write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 642E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Genealogical research course slated

AMARILLO — A beginner's course in genealogical research is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo library.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Sinise, member of Amarillo's Genealogical Society and instructor of the five-week course, topics to be covered include organizing family records, research in civil records and libraries, and other sources of genealogical data.

The annual course, offered by the Society and Group Services office of the library, is offered at no charge to residents of the Panhandle. No pre-registration is required, and no materials must be purchased. Outlines for the course are by Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Mrs. Sinise said out-of-town enrollees are especially welcome to attend the sessions, which will be held in Multipurpose Room A on the second floor of the new Amarillo Central Library, 413 E. 4th.

Venice was founded in the fifth century by people living along the northwest Adriatic Coast seeking refuge from the barbarian invaders.

Genghis Khan set up the first Mongol Empire in the first part of the 13th century. His grandson, Kublai Khan, conquered most of China.

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