

Ag group jumps farm strike deadline



A line of tractors has come to symbolize striking farmers.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

AMARILLO — The flow of food from Amarillo warehouses to area grocery store shelves has been interrupted by members of the American Agriculture movement who got a two-hour jump on the farmers strike that began today.

At 10 p.m. Tuesday about 300 farmers using about 100 tractors and a combine began moving into position at the Affiliated Foods Inc. warehouse on South Washington Street.

"I tell you, it was a sight to behold," said Pampa farmer Henry Harnly. "That line of tractors moving down the highway with all those cab lights flashing."

The night was spent picketing, blocking trucks and negotiating. By the time the sun came up this morning, very little food was moving out of Affiliated, Safeway, Tender Crust Bread, or Borden milk warehouses.

Officials of the companies negotiated with American Agriculture spokesmen, including Harnly, and agreed to

shut down shipments for 24 hours.

"We had a little trouble getting Affiliated shut down," Harnly said, but the rest of them are going along.

Harnly told The News this morning that he and two other area farmers spent two hours — from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. — negotiating with Affiliated management.

The food warehouse officials were concerned about \$250,000 worth of perishables that had already been loaded on 21 trucks. The trucks were supposed to leave Amarillo at 11 p.m., some bound for points as far away as Albuquerque, N.M.

Harnly said that the agreement negotiated with Affiliated allowed the 21 trucks to leave at about 4 a.m., but more than 30 trucks loaded with dry goods were kept back. When the produce trucks return after deliveries, they will be detained for a 24-hour period, Harnly said.

"All our stores have been called," said Affiliated spokesman Lewis McNeice. "Nothing will be delivered today except perishable items, meat

and milk. No dry food products."

McNeice said the action of the farmers would affect about 80 stores in the Panhandle area.

A similar agreement was reached with Borden Milk.

"They let us send trucks out to serve hospitals and rest homes," said Borden general manager Jim Graves, "but a lot of schools are not going to receive milk today."

He added that about 150 stores would be affected by the creamery's failure to supply milk.

The night's activities were without serious incident although at one point a truck loaded with Affiliated food pushed through a picket line of farmers, resulting in a few bruises.

"Temper were getting hot," Harnly said of the incident. "So we put two big tractors on as a picket and that stopped the trucks."

He said this morning that companies involved so far had been cooperative and by the time negotiations with Affiliated were completed, the company's officials had agreed to go on television with a statement in support of the American Agriculture movement.

"We had them over a barrel," Harnly said. "They said, 'If you guys were an organization, we'd have had you out of here in five minutes.' But since we were a movement they'd have had to serve an injunction on each and every farmer there."

The Pampa farmer said that the Texas Highway Patrol and Randall County Sheriff's Department officers were cooperative, even providing some escorts at times when tractors traveled from warehouse to warehouse.

The tractors had been quietly moved onto a farm near Amarillo well ahead of the strike activity, Harnly said.

He described the scene on that farm as it was shortly before 10 p.m.

those acres of tractors parked there and it was deathly quiet."

Farmers are protesting low prices paid for their products. They claim that the cost of producing exceeds the prices they get for their grain.

Until Tuesday, the proposed strike had received little support in most of Texas with the farm organizations — the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farmers Union — declining to offer official support to the strike.

While farmers in the Panhandle were implementing their plans, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, which has been sympathetic to the strike despite a lack of official endorsement, said the protest "has run its course."

Jay Naman said farmers should try to convince consumers that 100 percent parity prices would not hike costs to the consumers.

"We think we can convince consumers of this," he said. The Agriculture Department issued a background paper Tuesday projecting the cost of food and federal farm pro-

(See Farm strike p. 4)

The Pampa News



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Hospital may be leased

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Gray County Judge Don Hinton announced today in a commissioners court session that consideration is being given to leasing Highland General and McLean General Hospitals to a hospital management company.

The Gray County Commissioners Court, along with the Highland General Hospital board of managers, are looking at a leasing proposition from several different corporations," Hinton said.

He said that definite proposals have not yet been submitted by any corporations, but they are being worked up and probably will be viewed by the court sometime after the first of the year.

The judge said that representatives of some management firms have visited the area to study the two county-owned hospitals.

Commissioner Ted Simmons took care to mention that no decision has been made to lease or not to lease.

"The propositions will only be considered," he said. "No definite recommendation will be made on it until after they have been studied. We just want to see what the proposals and offers are."

Commissioner J. O. McCracken said, "It will be thoroughly discussed and made public before any decision is made."

Judge Hinton said the lease idea makes sense because of

"the complexity of medicine today. We can't go to the taxpayers every other month for a bond issue for equipment."

In discussion on the matter by the commissioners, it was brought out that leasing companies can get large discounts by buying vast quantities of supplies and equipment at a time. They also have physician placement services and "experts in every hospital department."

Hinton said he did not know how much time would be required between making a decision to lease the hospital, if such a decision is made, and the actual transfer of management.

"Probably a minimum of 90 days," he speculated when pressed for an answer.

In other action today, commissioners appointed Jack Eddins and Ernest B. Wilkinson to serve two-year terms on the county airport board.

Ted Simmons and O.L. Presley were appointed to be the county's representatives on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Board.

Dr. W.P. Beck was returned to the position of county health doctor.

Possibly because of the currently unknown elements involving the leasing of the hospitals, no new appointees were named to the hospital board of managers.

Two seats now are vacant on the board following Tuesday's regular hospital board meeting, the last of the year.

Mrs. Susie Wilkinson and Bill Tidwell completed their terms.

Hinton proposed that "a letter of thank you" be sent by the county commissioners to Tidwell and Mrs. Wilkinson "for the work they have done on the hospital board for the past two years."

Following an executive (closed to the public and press) session of the commissioners wherein they considered the various county appointments, Hinton said, "We are not going to appoint anyone (to the hospital board) today. We are taking it under advisement for further study."

The judge said the two seats probably will be filled at the Jan. 2 meeting of the county commissioners.

Highland shows November profit

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

The board of managers of Highland and McLean general hospitals heard some encouraging words at Tuesday's regular meeting, almost all of them concerned with black ink.

According to Barry Breen, hospital chief accountant, Highland General's total revenues for November amounted to \$992,147, and increase of \$143,157 over October. But the good news was that Highland showed a \$3,205 profit for November.

Breen said this was in spite of the daily census report, which showed 180 patient days less during November than October at Highland. He attributed the profit to higher room rates, which took effect Nov. 1.

While the November picture was not as bright at McLean, that hospital showed only a minuscule loss of \$327 for the month, and operating costs at the hospital were down \$531 from October. Highland General's operating costs for November were \$5,137 lower than the October costs.

Breen and Hospital Director Guy Hazlett predicted a "break-even" operation at Highland General within three months. According to Breen, "we feel we will be paying our own way and meeting expenses sometime between March and April of 1978, even at the current occupancy rate of 47 percent."

The Board of Managers, vowing to "help things along," approved several requests from Hazlett which Hazlett said would help Highland and McLean achieve financial stability sooner. One move was to approve a new policy of charging interest on past due accounts at the rate of 1 percent per month on unpaid balances.

Neither Highland nor McLean has ever charged interest on any accounts receivable. The board decided that the one percent per month charges would be instituted on any unpaid balances more than 60 days old beginning Jan. 1, 1978.

In addition to the new policy of charging interest, the board approved a cash-in-advance policy for "ancillary out-patient services," including laboratory, x-ray and respiratory therapy charges. The new policy will apply to all out-patient services provided by the two hospitals with the exception of emergency room treatment. By Texas law

anyone needing immediate emergency care must be treated.

The board noted that more than \$100,000 in past due accounts incurred by out-patients using these ancillary services is now owed to the two hospitals. The new policy is intended to immediately stop any increases in that figure. The board also approved a plan proposed by Hazlett which would require co-signers and collateral on any notes signed by patients for money owed the hospital. Board Chairman R.W. Sidwell said the new policy was instituted "to get this hospital out of the credit business."

The total amounts owed to Highland and McLean, most of it apparently uncollectible, is \$995,356 of which \$73,209 was incurred by McLean patients. The accounts receivable extend back to late 1975.

The board also approved a Hazlett recommendation to open the Lovett Nurses Home on Hobart Street to occupancy by all "registered and licensed" hospital employees. The Nurses Home is currently costing approximately \$1,500 a month, and out of 18 rooms in the residence, only two are occupied.

Hazlett said by opening it to all registered or licensed hospital employees, he felt it would be more than half full within the next 30 days. Currently rooms are rented at the rate of \$80 per month. Under the new policy, larger rooms will be rented for \$125 a month, while the smaller rooms will go for \$60 per month. The charges include all utilities.

Hazlett also recommended that Highland General covert the current physical therapy operation to in-house. The department is currently contracted to Physical Therapy Services, Inc. of El Paso. The conversion will come, according to the board, within the next 90 days.

At the request of Hazlett, the board temporarily suspended all merit raises in salary for the period Nov. 1, 1977 to Nov. 1, 1978. Hazlett said he was making the request after conferring with all department heads at the hospital who he said acquiesced to the suspension "to aid the Board of Managers in improving the financial position of the hospital."

In other action, the board — Approved the appointment

of Geneva Gobin as Highland General's new director of nursing. Ms. Gobin, a 25-year employee at Highland, had been supervisor of intensive and coronary care. She replaces Vermell Meador as director of nursing. Ms. Meador resigned her position in November.

—Authorized Hazlett to set up a meeting between the board and Financial Systems Inc. of Amarillo to consult with the board on collection of past due accounts.

—Heard from John Walker, director of Highland's business office and administrative services, that of approximately \$92,000 in past due accounts receivable that had been turned over to collection agencies, Highland has realized \$5,700 in collections.

The Tuesday meeting was the last for board members Susie Wilkinson and Bill Tidwell, both of whom decided not to continue their services to the board. No new members have yet been named to replace them.

Tuition tax credit dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees agreed today to drop a \$250 income-tax credit for college tuition, clearing the way for Congress to take final action Thursday on a major Social Security bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the delegation, persuaded Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the credit, to put it aside until next year. Roth told the conferees he agreed only because he knew the full Congress would approve the

credit if given the chance.

"I can assure you that this Roth amendment will be around until we get some action," Roth said.

The Senate conferees gave in on the credit amendment because it became increasingly clear that the Carter administration and the House leadership would not accept it. Such a stalemate could torpedo the Social Security bill, which is designed to insure the solvency of the huge pension system.

Both houses of Congress now are expected to take final votes on Social Security on Thursday and then adjourn for the year.

Social Security is in deep financial trouble. The pending bill would correct most of the problems with a tax increase that would cost workers and their employers \$27 billion over the next decade.

There is no compelling reason the bill has to be passed this year. But President Carter and Democratic congressional

leaders want the bill out of the way before the 1978 election campaign, which could discourage many congressmen from voting for a tax increase.

There was increasing evidence that Senate members of the conference committee would give in and allow the credit to be stripped from the bill. Three of the 10 senators on the panel have indicated publicly they would turn against the amendment in the interest of clearing Social Security.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the conference committee, said he thinks a Social Security bill will emerge this year. But Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the tax credit, said he will be satisfied with nothing less than a House vote on that provision.

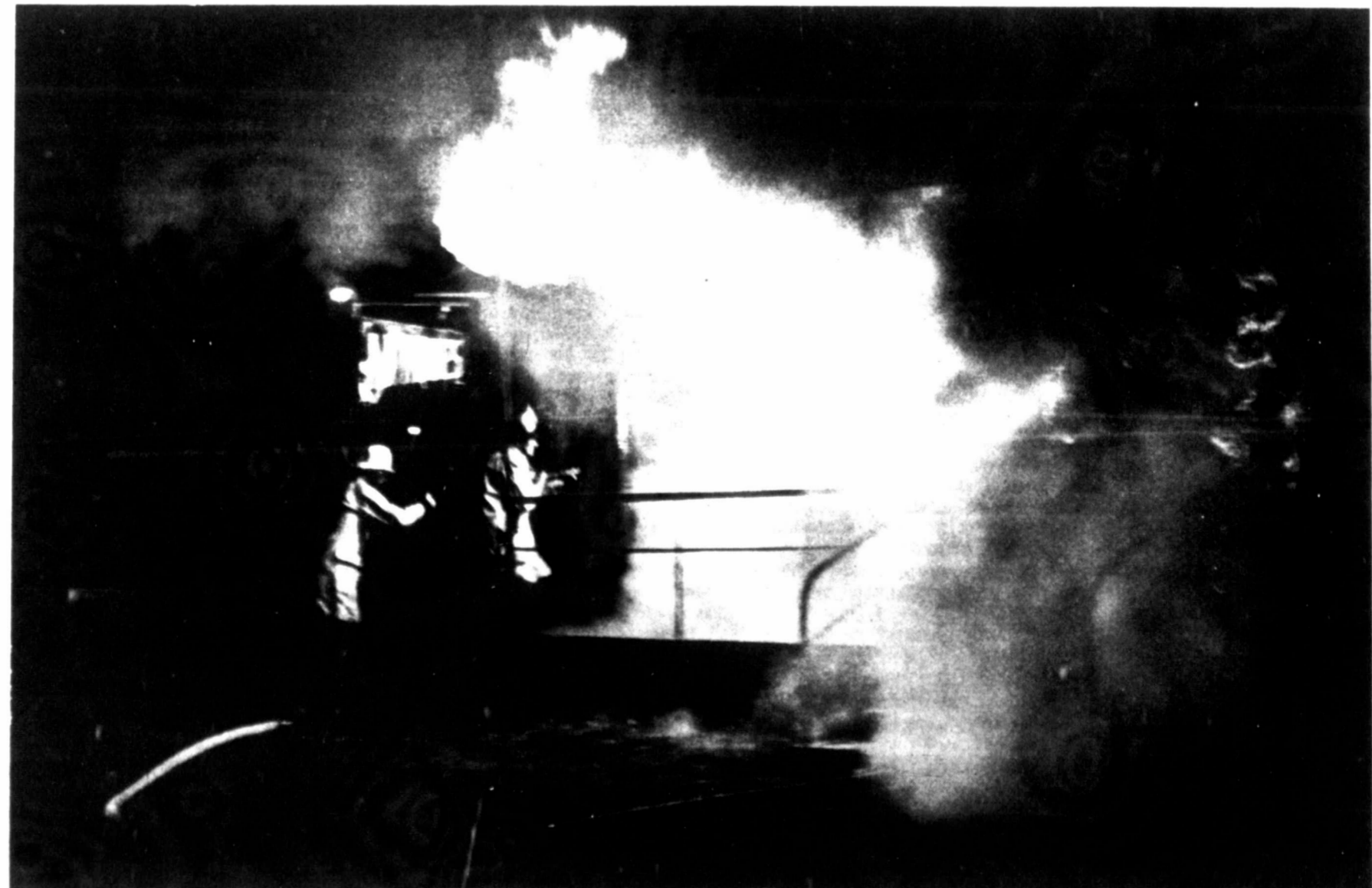
House Republicans are trying to figure out the best way to get such a vote.

One proposal being considered would remove the Roth amendment.

Arson suspected

A fire which broke out in two different places about 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Houston Lumber Company's warehouse at 423 W. Acheson St. resulted in "heavy damage" to the building and its contents, fire department official Finace Dyer said.

According to Dyer, the building had been broken into and burglarized prior to the fire, and it was assumed that since the fire started in two different locations inside the building, an arsonist had set the blaze. Police said they have no suspects or motives at the present time. Two pumps, a booster truck and a rescue wagon responded to the call, which a fireman at the scene said came when "a woman ran into the central fire station, said there was a building burning downtown, but was so excited she didn't remember where. So we just followed the smoke to the fire." Spud Dalton, owner of the building, estimated total damage to the structure and contents at approximately \$25,000.



D E C 1 4 7 7



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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

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Nation's press

Exit laughing

(National Review)

"Oh, will there be a dreadful bloodbath when the Khmer Rouge come to town? Aye, there'll be a dreadful bloodbath when the Khmer Rouge come to town." This ditty, sung to the tune of "She Was Poor, But She Was Honest," used to be sung by Western correspondents in Hotel Phnom in the months weeks and days before the Khmer Rouge eventually did come to town. The journalists sang it in mockery of the hardliners in the American embassy who were issuing reports of Khmer Rouge atrocities, reports that the discerning journalists rarely chose to write about because they saw them as bald attempts to influence world opinion. As it turned out, the journalists' songsters were very wrong.

In the course of a review in the Manchester Guardian of John Barron and Anthony Paul's tragic book on the holocaust of Cambodia, Martin Woollocott, a member of the press corps that covered Phnom Penh's final days, explains why he and his colleagues erred so drastically, how "(we) failed in our profession." Woollocott writes that before the fall of Phnom Penh most of the journalists concentrated on the "corruption and incompetence of the Lon Nol government and on

many decess and stupidities of the Americans in Cambodia." So much time was lavished on these journalistic search and destroy missions that little attention was paid to the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge, those Khmer horrors that were uncovered were attributed to the "terrible exigencies of the war."

As the world now knows, shortly after the Khmer Rouge takeover there was a bloodbath, a dreadful bloodbath (Woollocott: "The heads of forty young women, buried up to their necks and then knifed in the throat, sticking up out of the ground like a crop of cabbages.") But the hundreds of journalists that had devoted so much space to breathless accounts on Lon Nol's incompetence were not there to report it. They had moved on to other stories.

"Of the hundreds of reporters who had been in Cambodia during the hostilities," writes Woollocott, "only a handful went to the refugee camps on the Thai border, where serious information about the new Cambodian society could be obtained."

It's understandable why the reporters chose to move on. The cacophony of the refugee camps would have made it difficult for them to harmonize.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1977. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole.

On this date: In 1799, George Washington died at his Mount Vernon home at the age of 67.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25 million.

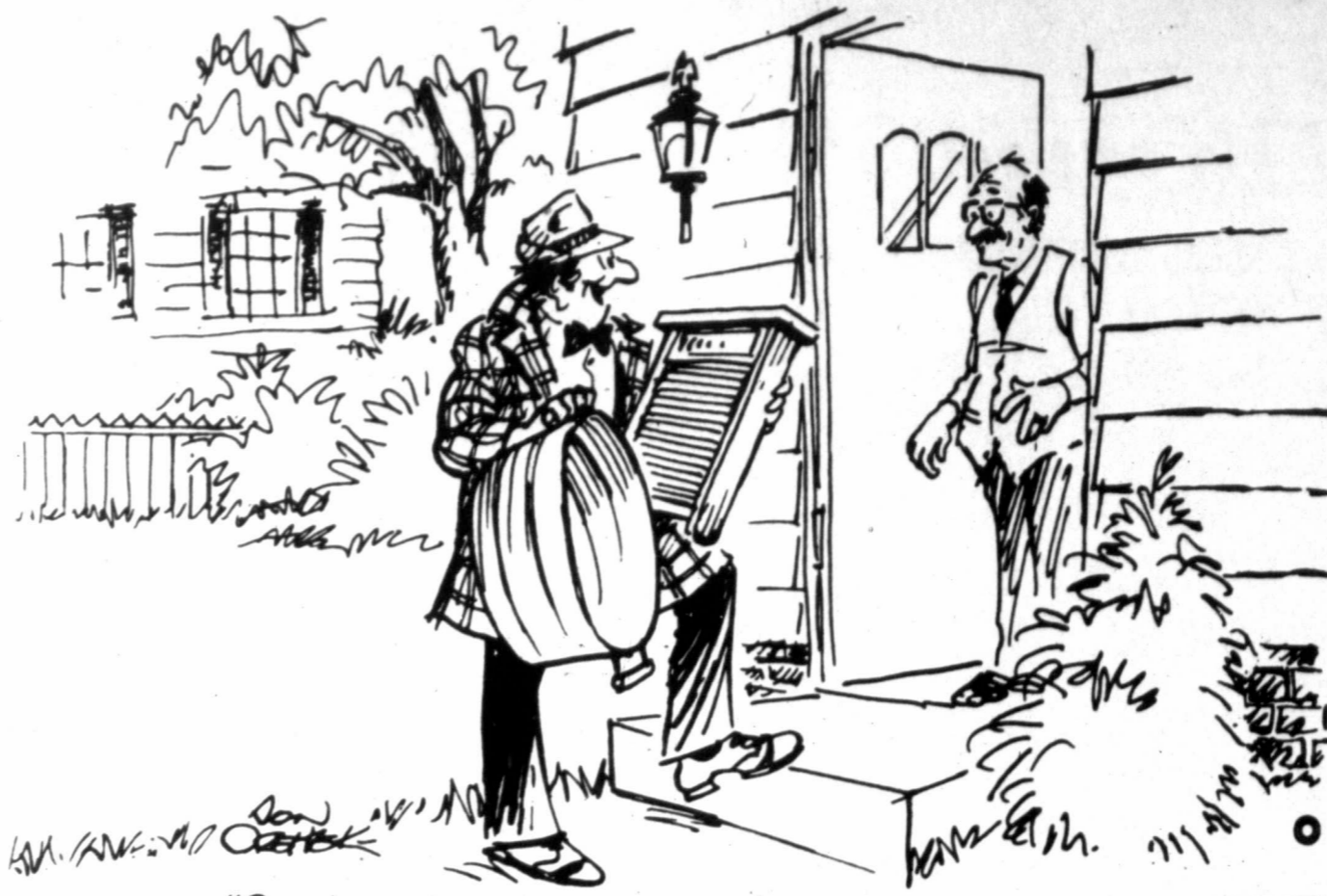
In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

In 1941, during the Pacific War, U.S. Marines were putting up a heroic battle against the Japanese at Wake Island.

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish UN headquarters in New York.

Ten years ago: Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada resigned as the leader of the Liberal Party, paving the way for his departure from public life.

Five years ago: Argentina's former dictator, Juan Peron, ended a stay in Buenos Aires and flew to Paraguay after deciding not to run for president.



"Good evening, sir. Would you like to do your part in conserving energy?"

Only two million

"Are you telling me that there has been an expenditure of two million dollars in your department and you did not know anything about it?" Could a situation which would bring forth a question like that ever happen in a private business? And, if it did happen, how quick would the culprit be bounced by the head of the firm? In turn the president of the company would have much to answer to his directors and stockholders.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus admitted to western senators that he was unaware that his department had started a \$2 million environmental impact study of the seven-state Colorado River Basin. The two aides who were with him also were not aware of the study. It is most certain that his boss, the president, knew nothing of it.

Sen. Clifford Hansen of Wyoming repeatedly pressed Andrus either to support or disavow the study of the Colorado River Basin, but the secretary refused to take a position.

"When you have approximately 80,000 employees down there, I hate to disavow until I find out what's going on..." Andrus said.

Hansen showed the secretary a copy of an Oct. 19 letter in which Hansen and Sen. Henry Jackson asked Andrus for information on the study.

"We haven't had an answer yet," the Wyoming senator said, Andrus said the letter apparently had not been channeled to him by his staff.

People in the western states who have an economic interest

in Colorado river water (most of them do) are getting nervous over "studies" directed by the Washington bureaucracy. And well they may, for political interference in this vital economic factor has wrought havoc in many an area.

Water is a touchy subject in the West. It is no place for informed bureaucrats to be barging in like a bull in a china shop breaking up what has taken decades to put together.

If government action shows as little responsible direction as the study so far depicts, western fears are well justified.

The senator from Wyoming expressed amazement that a basin-wide study would be made. He knew and Andrus admitted that each water project had been the subject of individual environmental

impact study.

Not expressed by the senators but an extreme fear by western water users is the spectre of a socialized agrarian reform wherein irrigated farming operations would be broken up and parceled out in smaller units. This idea has surfaced in the bureaucracy and although it is presently being soft-pedaled, there are plenty of budding Castros who would like to help it happen.

Any disruptive factor affecting water-use allocation methods would be highly dangerous. To have any part of such a factor influenced by an agency which can start a \$2 million dollar expenditure without its chief's knowledge creates a situation we would not wish to contemplate.

Sensing the news

Dow's good example

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Dow Chemical Company deserves congratulations for cutting off contributions to Central Michigan University which provided a platform for Jane Fonda, the radical, anti-capitalist demagogue. Businessmen shouldn't fund their worst enemies.

Miss Fonda, whose first major venture into politics was a campaign on behalf of Communist North Vietnam, is now directing her fire at capitalism.

Paid \$3,500 to speak at Central Michigan University, Miss Fonda turned her verbal guns against Dow Chemical which is based in that part of Michigan.

She accused it of manipulating tax laws and not paying its fair share of taxes. As a matter of fact, Dow paid more than \$429 million in taxes last year. It also contributed \$73,000 to Central Michigan — one of 450 institutions receiving gifts from the company.

Predictably, there have been cries around the country that Dow was tampering with academic freedom. That's rubbish. Neither a corporation

nor an individual alumnus has a bounden duty to fund college or university activities when those activities are destructive of the national interest, hurtful to society, or simply contrary to a donor's beliefs.

The directors and officers of Dow believe capitalism is a good thing. They are convinced that their company is a worthy institution serving useful purposes. Therefore, they would be remiss in their duty if they used corporate funds to help finance speakers who want to substitute totalitarian collectivism for a free economy. It's as simple as that.

There's room for censure, but it should be directed at the Central University authorities. Not by the widest stretch of the imagination can a speech by Jane Fonda be deemed a contribution to knowledge. Why should a "university" spend \$3,500 for a speech by a radical chic celebrity when the same amount of money might be spent to bring respected scholars on the campus?

In any case, academic freedom is not an unlimited right. Freedom to teach also

entails responsibility. One important area of responsibility for a university is in the selection of speakers. They should be people who are committed to a civilized order.

For this reason, totalitarians of all types are unacceptable on campuses, as are demagogues who preach hate and deliberately indulge in misrepresentation of the truth.

One can't stress too often that the speakers at a college or university should be scholars or men and women of responsibility and accomplishment who have made a real contribution to the arts, business or public life. Jane Fonda doesn't fit into any of these categories.

One hopes that many institutions, not only the president and trustees of Central State University, will learn from Dow's action. If more companies followed Dow's example and withdrew aid in protest against irresponsible university deeds, the quality of higher education in America would be improved.

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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 15, 1977

This coming year you may make several important changes that will prove beneficial to you financially, even though they won't appear so at the time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today that you do not bite the hand that feeds you, though conditions may be trying. What you'll be getting is worth enduring a little flack.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you will learn a very valuable lesson today when something you looked upon negatively turns out to be the opposite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It behooves you to be self-reliant in business today. You may feel you need others, but you'll do well if you use your full capabilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat all your friends impartially today. If you single someone out for special attention it could put a sensitive pal's nose a little out of joint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be some pressure you'll have to contend with, but today should be a very productive one, especially if your goals are well-clarified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New ground may be discovered today that'll help you get along better with an acquaintance with whom you felt you had little in common. You might even grow to like this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert today for opportunity of a financial or business nature. Properly handled, it could do much to assuage shaky feelings about your security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't duck difficult decisions today. Nothing will be gained by putting them off. Facing issues squarely, however, leads to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best you have a clear understanding today about the manner and time of payments for your services. This will avoid potential problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be depriving yourself of enjoyment today if your attitude is sour while your companions are light and sparkly. Get into the swim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The boss may ask you to take on some extra responsibilities today. Do so willingly. It could mean a step or two up the ladder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When sipping that second cup of coffee with your chums today, repress your urges to dominate the conversation. There's valuable information trying to get through to you.

Hand Salute

Hand-raising as a formal greeting originated among cavemen to prove they carried no weapons. In feudal times, an armored knight raised his right arm to lift his helmet visor and to show friendship by keeping his sword hand away from the weapons. The gesture developed into the military salute. Before the 19th century, British soldiers saluted by tipping their hats.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Full employment dream

By Kenneth Eskey

In 1946, with millions of young men coming home from war, Congress passed a law pledging the government to use all practicable means to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power in this country.

Some called it a "full employment" act. President Truman hailed it as "a commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy."

In fact, the new legislation created no jobs. Nor did it say how or when the government's commitment would be carried out. This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, is a fraud.

Now, 31 years later, a new "full employment" bill has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action. And the aims of the new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

The bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to put people to work.

A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the president concedes may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to reduce the unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without aggravating inflation. Which sounds commendable.

But there simply is no responsible way to guarantee that the current 7 percent unemployment rate will be reduced to 4 percent or 4 percent or any other percentage by some arbitrary date.

The original Humphrey-Hawkins bill — one debated during last year's presidential campaign — would have practically commanded the government to be an employer of last resort. Never mind the cost. Just do it.

The president has succeeded, at least, in preserving the principle of full employment without committing himself and the country to a deluge of inflationary spending a few years down the line.

The danger, of course, is that future congresses will use Humphrey-Hawkins as a justification for creating a lot of expensive make-work jobs at taxpayer expense.

In truth, the only sure path to full employment is a healthy economy. That means keeping inflation under control by avoiding excessive government spending, a ballooning money supply and unwarranted wage and price decisions by labor and management.



If it Fitz

Yesterday's hero brings today's tears

By JIM FITZGERALD

What I like about TV, as opposed to real life, is something I call harking. John Swainson is real life, and there is no harking him.

This lovely doll on TV was slowly dying from a brain tumor and her doctor couldn't save her, no matter how many times he climbed into her bed. It was sad, and my daughter looked worried.

Fortunately, the producer had cast Elizabeth Montgomery as the dying doll, so there was really nothing to fret about.

"Don't worry," I said, "if she wants to live, all she has to do is twitch her nose." Everyone remembers when Miss Montgomery was Samantha the Witch. No trouble was too big for her, including death. If she wanted to live forever, all she had to do was wiggle her nose.

My daughter doesn't like to be reminded that TV is tinsel, and Barnaby Jones used to tap-dance with Shirley Temple.

"I hate it when you hark," she said. (Some readers might be confused at my use of the word "hark." You probably think I should say "hark back." But that is redundant. Did you ever hark forward?)

So what has this TV nonsense got to do with John Swainson, Michigan's former war hero, governor and state Supreme Court justice?

Well, I grew up with John Swainson. In fact, one of my few claims to fame is I once beat him at tennis. And that was before he

lost his legs in World War II, honest.

Everyone can remember where they were when they first heard about the bombing of Pearl Harbor or the assassination of John Kennedy. I can remember where I was, in 1944, when I first heard about Swainson's terrible wounds.

Swainson had been a high school football star, one of the best-known young men in our small town. He was handsome and bright, the boy that every mother hoped her daughter would bring home for dinner.

Many people cried at the loss of his legs, including me. To be honest, my tears were partly for what had happened to John, and partly for what might happen to me. I was a soldier home on furlough at the time, about to go overseas.

It was only a year or so later that John Swainson was back home, jitter-bugging on artificial legs at the sorority dances in the Masonic Temple. It was a grand thing to see him dance that way.

He was a real man and he went on to prove it in many ways, ultimately winning election to the highest office in the state. We were all so proud of him.

Two weeks ago John Swainson was arrested for drunk driving and possession of marijuana. He conceded he might have had a little too much to drink that night because it was the 33rd anniversary of the day a land mine blew off his legs, and he was melancholy.

Some unknown person must have put a

marijuana cigarette in his coat pocket, Swainson said.

So here is yesterday's hero, once again in trouble, and once again his old admirers are torn between compassion and scorn.

Two years ago he was convicted of lying to a grand jury, forced to quit the Supreme Court and suspended from practicing law.

But it was a tiny perjury — perhaps only bad memory? — and Swainson was cleared of a more serious charge of accepting a bribe.

So maybe it was all right that his sentence for perjury was a marshmallow — a few nights served in a downtown motel with meals at the London Chop House.

Now Swainson has been pulled over for erratic driving and he admits he "lurched" when he got out of his car. But maybe the lurch was caused by his artificial leg.

And as for the pot in his pocket — maybe it grew there. There's a lot of that going around these days, you know.

It's easy to make excuses for an old hero, but for me it's no go. I don't like two brands of justice, one for an ex-governor and another for Joe Slob.

I wish I could hark John Swainson to yesterday when he made us all so proud. I wish he could twitch his nose and make today go away.

But life is real, and you can't change the channel. That's why ye olde philosopher likes TV...where a man can hark and laugh instead of cry.

Berry's World



"Have you any religious tracts by a Lawrence Flynt?"

Reporter lives as wetback; 'it's messed up my mind'

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Seeking a first-hand look at illegal aliens, reporter Louie Gonzalez donned grubby work clothes and traveled the underground railroad from deep Mexico to the California border. He got some story.

In four days, the 27-year-old journalist says he experienced bigotry, felt a knife's cutting blade and stared into the twin barrels of a bandit's shotgun.

He says some of the autumn odyssey's most terrifying moments still haunt him. In a recurring dream, a robber who held a shotgun to Gonzalez's head — but did not fire — instead pulls the trigger.

"It's messed up my mind," Gonzalez said Tuesday in an interview. "I have recurring nightmares, the whole shot."

He said his journey has also greatly altered his perception of the flight and plight of illegal aliens from Mexico.

"They have been characterized as a class of people spreading like a cancer across the country, depleting the resources of America," Gonzalez wrote at the beginning of his six-part series published recently in the Oakland Tribune.

"They are known by many names — wets, wetbacks, mojados, ilegales, undocumented workers and illegal aliens. But no matter what you call them, they are victims of hardship, brutality, exploitation and violence, as they expend every ounce of their energy in reaching for something better."

Gonzalez's original plan was to dump all

identification papers, fly to Guadalajara, take a rattling 54-hour bus ride to Tijuana, join up with other illegals, cross into California and eventually sneak north to Oakland.

But he never made his illegal crossing, stopping instead at a secluded mountain shack a short walk from a secret border entry point. The next day he crossed at a legal U.S. immigration checkpoint near San Ysidro. "I had seen more than enough," Gonzalez recalled.

Gonzalez said he never slept during his journey for fear of being robbed of the few hundred dollars he had taken to pay alien-smugglers. It was a trip marked by four key experiences:

—Getting off the bus in Tijuana's roughest section, Gonzalez was stabbed in the side by a teen-ager. The attacker slashed at him three more times before Gonzalez grabbed his arm. He heard it snap — twice.

—Trekking through rugged canyons toward the border, the group of about 50 illegals were told by their guide they must not make a sound. But a 7-year-old boy Gonzalez had befriended tripped and impaled himself on a thorny cactus. The boy, choking back tears, never made a sound — despite the dozens of long thorns protruding from his chest.

—During the same night, a group of 10 bandits sneaked up on the group and robbed them of money they needed to pay the men who arranged their border crossing. Gonzalez lost \$190 to the bandits.

—Flying back to Oakland — still dressed in his disguise — Gonzalez felt the sting of bitter bigotry when he was seated away from other customers in a restaurant.

Tornado hits Houston freeway

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Many told of miraculous escapes from death or injury when a tornado struck Tuesday near a crowded Houston freeway, but one person was killed, at least 40 others injured and an estimated 600 homes and buildings were destroyed.

Civil Defense Director Bland McReynolds said if the twister had moved into the downtown area "it would have gutted most of the modern buildings."

Authorities said if the funnel had crossed the bumper-to-bumper freeway during the morning rush hours, the death toll would have been staggering.

Rescue and repair workers scrapped and dug through the shambles left of the homes and the buildings in search of other victims until halted by darkness.

Police and sheriff's deputies then set up tight security in the devastated area to prevent looting.

Whitey Martin, chief of the Houston Fire Department's ambulance service, said, "There could be more dead. There could be many more injured. Some maybe under debris or lying somewhere in a ditch. We hope not, but that is a possibility." Many of the 40 injured per-

sons suffered minor injuries. McReynolds, who flew over the path of the tornado, five miles long and 300 to 500 feet wide, said, "The destructive force I saw snapped trees two feet in diameter like a matchstick and would have destroyed anything in its path."

Police officers said Billy D. Hester, about 50, a superintendent for a construction company, was killed when the tornado lifted his pickup truck from a highway and hurled it about 350 feet into an oak tree.

Describing the death of Hester, Dave Largent, 29, a co-worker said, "It started raining and we all went into the office. Somebody outside yelled tornado. We went out and saw it. It was coming right at us."

Largent said most of the 100 workers at the site took cover in a nearby culvert, but Hester jumped into his truck and drove off. He died.

The area looked like it had been heavily shelled during a war.

A large metal warehouse was mangled into a surrealist sculpture. A mobile home rested atop another residence. Tree limbs, hunks of metal, slabs of wood, strips of tin, and other debris blocked many nearby roads, snarling traffic and causing additional troubles for police.

Thunderstorms continued to rumble across the area during the day, building muddy, slimy pools, and hampering the work of those attempting to replace the snapped electric lines and the humpbacked telephone poles.

Marilyn Gordon, 21, of Crosby, Tex., said she was driving to her job early Tuesday when "suddenly this house was coming toward me. It was flying at me. I managed to duck down."

Her new car was demolished by the house, and she said, "It was a miracle I wasn't killed." Nunnie Stevens, 75, was in bed when the twister hit. She said, "I was just dazed as pieces of glass flew across my bed. Wasn't the Good Lord good to spare me."

James Boyer, 55, was en route to his feed store and trading post when, "I began having

trouble holding my car on the road. Then I heard some CBers reporting a tornado right where my store is located. I turned around and got out of there. I was lucky."

Mrs. R.L. Neyland, 77, said she heard a loud roar and "I stepped into the kitchen and here came glass and everything else. I stretched out on the floor and then saw the china cabinet coming at me. I would have been crushed if the cabinet had not fallen partly across a chair. Praise God for saving me."

Manuel Hernandez, his wife and four children, sorted through the wreckage of their home, wondering what happened to their pet dog "King". Hernandez said when the twister hit, "The walls started to cave in on the house. I grabbed my wife's hand and put my feet up and caught the wall and then it flew over us."

"I just hope King got away okay. I just hope he's all right," Hernandez said.

Another funnel cloudy was reported Tuesday by the Texas Department of Public Safety west of Jersey Village on the outskirts of Houston. No deaths or injuries were reported.

Jet stuck in mud

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — All 77 passengers and crewmen escaped injury Tuesday night when their DC9 jet skidded off a Ryan Airport runway and got stuck in the mud, officials said.

Workers were trying today to free the Texas International Airlines jet, which airport firemen said was bogged down 150 feet off the end of a 5,000-foot runway.

The cause of the accident, which occurred during bad weather, was not immediately known.

FDA blasts Bayer's aspirin ad attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is calling for a cease fire in a bitter advertising struggle between makers of aspirin and non-aspirin pain relievers.

FDA Commissioner Donald M. Kennedy has asked Sterling Drug Co., makers of Bayer aspirin, to stop a "one-sided" advertising campaign against Tylenol, the top selling aspirin substitute.

Bayer's broadcast and print advertisements quote an FDA news release and an FDA advisory panel that said Tylenol and other acetaminophen products are no safer than aspirin,

and large doses of them can cause liver damage.

At the same time, Kennedy faulted Tylenol for taking statements about aspirin's safety out of context from the panel's report and not mentioning the potential liver damage problem from overdoses of Tylenol.

The Federal Trade Commission has jurisdiction over non-prescription drug ads. Kennedy wrote FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk last week, asking him to consider action against misleading ads in the \$750 million a year market for over-the-counter pain killers.

"I'm concerned that the

nierce competition among manufacturers of non-prescription drugs and their advertising battles currently being waged in the media are causing confusion that will ultimately result in erosion of public confidence in self-medication products," Kennedy told Pertschuk.

He wrote to Dr. J. Clark Westcott, chairman of the board of Sterling, saying the Bayer ads "misrepresent the safety issue presented in the panel report and associate the FDA in what is clearly a one-sided presentation of that issue."

Kennedy also wrote Paul L. Perito, a lawyer for McNeil

Laboratories Inc., asking the Fort Washington, Pa., firm "to carefully and objectively review the current advertising for Tylenol to make certain that it meets the criteria of fairness and accuracy."

A McNeil representative obtained a copy of the letter to Sterling under the Freedom of Information Act and released it to the media Tuesday. The firm

When you are caught with just one can of baked beans and one can of red kidney beans on the pantry shelf and you need more of each, combine the two varieties. Stir in some brown sugar and seasonings and bake uncovered in a moderate oven until hot.

did not release copies of the advisory letter it received, but the FDA later released all the correspondence.

Tylenol, with a \$10 million yearly advertising budget, outsells any other single brand of aspirin or acetaminophen. It has 21 percent of the market, according to Eugene H. Kone, its public relations consultant.

Good combination: Mashed cooked yellow summer squash topped with crisply cooked strips of bacon.

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CHARLES BRONSON
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Texan bitter about Mexico jail

SAN DIEGO (AP) — James Robert Douglas left Austin, Texas, a free man, disenchanted with his society and unsure what to do with the rest of his life.

Some four years later, Douglas is headed back to Austin, an ex-convict with bitter memories of life in a Mexican prison — and still unsure about what to do with the rest of his life.

The 27-year-old Douglas, a former political science student at the University of Texas, is one of the first Americans to be freed from the Metropolitan Correctional Center after arriving home last week from a Mexican prison under the inmate exchange treaty.

Douglas was one of 41 inmates freed Tuesday who had served at least two-thirds of their Mexican sentences and were thus eligible for immediate release.

Another 101 Americans were ineligible for immediate release and most face parole hearings with the earliest possible date for freedom expected to be February.

Douglas was arrested in 1973 after he and his girl returned from a six week vacation in Peru. The couple was arrested at the Mexico City airport after police found a kilo of cocaine strapped beneath Douglas' clothes, he said.

"I was confused then...I am confused now," he said. He said he may return to college.

Conditions at Lecberri Prison where Douglas spent the first two years were "very bad," he said.

"There was a lot of extortion," he recalled. "If you didn't go along with them, you'd have to scrub the bathrooms without any clothes on.

So instead, you'd pay an inmate trustee. He'd take his cut and pass on the rest to the prison directors."

While so much has happened south of the border, Douglas said it didn't alter his attitude toward his own society.

In the early 1970s, he said, he was disenchanted with the goals of the middle class American life he was expected to lead. He's still unsure of what kind of future he wants for himself. And as a convicted drug offender, he knows he is on shaky ground.

"I have no job skills," he said. "And what can you do with a political science degree?"

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION DATE |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Wednesday, Dec. 21, 4 p.m. | Saturday, Dec. 24 |
| Thursday, Dec. 22, 2 p.m. | Monday, Dec. 26 |
| Friday, Dec. 23, 1 p.m. | Tuesday, Dec. 27 |

CLASSIFIED BOX ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, Dec. 22, 11 a.m. | Saturday, Dec. 24 |
| Friday, Dec. 23, 11 a.m. | Monday, Dec. 26 |
| Friday, Dec. 23, 3 p.m. | Tuesday, Dec. 27 |

CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION DATE |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, Dec. 22, 4 p.m. | Saturday, Dec. 24 |
| Friday, Dec. 23, 12 noon | Monday, Dec. 26 |
| Friday, Dec. 23, 4 p.m. | Tuesday, Dec. 27 |

NEW YEAR ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION DATE |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Wednesday, Dec. 28, 4 p.m. | Saturday, Dec. 31 |
| Thursday, Dec. 29, 2 p.m. | Monday, Jan. 2 |
| Friday, Dec. 30, 1 p.m. | Tuesday, Jan. 3 |

CLASSIFIED BOX ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION DATE |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, Dec. 29, 11 a.m. | Saturday, Dec. 31 |
| Friday, Dec. 30, 11 a.m. | Monday, Jan. 2 |
| Friday, Dec. 30, 3 p.m. | Tuesday, Jan. 3 |

CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING

| DEADLINE | INSERTION DATE |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Thursday, Dec. 29, 4 p.m. | Saturday, Dec. 31 |
| Friday, Dec. 30, 12 noon | Monday, Jan. 2 |
| Friday, Dec. 30, 4 p.m. | Tuesday, Jan. 3 |

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|---|--|

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D E C 1 4 7 7

Team parishes in plane crash

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A chartered DC-3 loaded with college basketball players and team supporters was trying to turn back to the airport here with a spluttering engine when it crashed into a muddy hillside in rain and dense fog, witnesses say.

All 29 aboard were killed, including the entire 14-man University of Evansville basketball team and its coach.

Searchers slogged through the mud today looking for two bodies still missing.

Many of the 5,000 students on the Methodist-affiliated campus spent the night praying, talking quietly with friends or meditating.

"We couldn't go to sleep," said David Mensing, an 18-year-old freshman from Peru, Ind. "You just can't take something like that to bed."

The twin engine propeller plane, chartered from National Jet Service Inc. of Indianapolis, left Dress Regional Airport here at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday bound for Nashville, Tenn., and "encountered some type of difficulty," said Bill Phipps, deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

He said the plane appeared to have turned back to the airport when it crashed into the hillside.

"We saw it go into the clouds. We heard a loud 'pop.' We heard an engine rev up, then we heard the crash and saw an explosion," said Patrick Alvey, a licensed pilot and owner of Metro Beechcraft Corp., a charter service at the airport.

Alvey said he and a companion were among the first people to arrive at the crash scene, near railroad tracks north of a new residential subdivision.

"The fuselage was intact, the left wing was ripped off," he recalled. "Very many bodies were still in their seats and many were strewn around. It was a mess — just a total mess."

"We had four people alive. They were just strewn around. The wreckage was on fire. There was nothing we could do for the people inside of it," said Alvey.

The bodies were taken in a Louisville & Nashville Railroad boxcar to a temporary morgue set up in the city Community Center in downtown Evansville, 10 miles from the crash site. The room where the rows of bodies lay beneath white sheets is sometimes used as a basketball court.

John Ed Washington, one of the dead players, "used to come in here and play ball in the gym," said Walter Thomas, a local resident who remembered pick-up games with Washington.

"Now that's where they (the bodies) are. It's unreal."

The bodies were later taken to area funeral homes.

Assistant coach Mark Sandy, 25, did not accompany the team because he was on a scouting mission at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

"I heard it on the radio coming back," said Sandy as he awaited relatives of the victims in the Community Center gym.

"It felt like it was somebody else — that it was a mistake," Sandy said.

Sandy said the Evansville Aces had won one game and lost three this season. The Aces were five-time champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II basketball tournament. This year the school had moved up to Division I play.

"We had eight freshmen, all new coaches," he said. "We were just getting started."

Jim Byers, the college athletic director, said classes were canceled today and that a memorial service was being planned for today or Thursday.

The team was to have flown to Nashville, then to have taken a bus to Murfreesboro for a Wednesday basketball game with Middle Tennessee State University.

The university party aboard included 14 players; Coach Bobby Watson of Newburgh, Ind.; university controller Charles Shike; assistant athletic director Bob Hudson; sports information director Greg Knipping; Marv Bate, a sportscaster for AUEV, the campus radio station; and three team managers, said the sheriff's office.

Authorities said two local team boosters, Charles Goad and Maurice King, also died in the crash.

Still missing at dawn were the pilot, Capt. Ty Van Pham, and James Stewart, president of National Jet Service Inc.

Also killed were Bill Hartford, general manager of the charter firm, and two crew members — 1st Officer Gaston Ruiz and flight attendant Pam Smith.

(See related story p. 9)



All you really need is heart

Linebacker Terry Angel, left, receives the coveted Fighting Heart Award from head coach John Welborn at the Harvested Football Banquet Tuesday night in M.K. Brown. Welborn described the senior as "an All-American of the kickoff teams." Story on p. 9

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

NATO security breached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials, apparently kept in the dark for 18 months by West Germany, say they didn't realize the seriousness of a NATO security breach until they read published reports this week.

Defense officials said NATO informed the Pentagon last year there was a security problem, but gave no indication it was as big as disclosed by a Frankfurt newspaper.

On the basis of what he called "sketchy information," one Pentagon official said, "We don't believe there has been a serious compromise of U.S. weapons technology or other

classified U.S. information."

But he stressed that the assessment should not be given too much weight because of the lack of information available to Pentagon officials.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung reported Monday that an East German spy ring passed more than 1,000 secret NATO and West German documents to the communists, including assessments of Western and Soviet bloc military strength and details on new weapons and equipment.

Navy Capt. Kurt Fischer, a defense ministry spokesman, said the newspaper account

was "essentially correct."

Officials say the United States first learned of the possibility of a security breach after three West German defense ministry employees were arrested in June 1976. Word of this came from NATO security officials, it was said.

This October, more than a year later, the NATO security office told the Pentagon the situation was "more serious than originally thought," officials said. Even then, however, there was no tone of urgency or indication that the problem was as bad as pictured in the subsequent newspaper reports.

Israel-Egypt talks begin

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt began negotiations today with mutual vows to work for a general Arab-Israeli peace settlement and an Egyptian expression of hope that the historic meeting was "the dawn of a new era for this region and the entire world."

"We want peace and we shall be friends," said the chief Israeli delegate, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"We have transcended the barriers of fear and mistrust," said Egypt's A. Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The key issues — a Palestinian state and Israel's withdrawal from territory captured from the Arabs in 1967 — were glossed over in the 29 minutes of televised speeches that opened the historic conference in the hotel near the Great Pyramid of Cheops where President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek held their 1943 Cairo conference.

"Tangible results are expected, and should be forthcoming without delay," said Meguid, opening the conference after cordial greetings and general handshaking among the delegates.

"People of good will everywhere hope and pray for the success of our talks," Ben-Elissar replied. "This is why we

have come to Cairo — to talk, to reason and to conduct a dialogue in confidence."

Both emphasized that a "comprehensive settlement" between Israel and all its Arab neighbors was the goal, not an Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

The speeches at the 10-foot-round table in the gilt-domed dining room of the century-old Mena House were to be the only public part of the conference. It is expected to last about two weeks.

Also present for the first open, face-to-face peace negotiations between Israel and one of its Arab foes in 29 years of recurrent war were representatives of the United States and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and an observer sent by Pope Paul VI.

Israel's other Arab foes and the Soviet Union boycotted the talks, but seats were left for Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and the Russians at the conference table, and their flags were raised outside the hotel. All the speakers expressed the hope that they would join the talks later.

Shortly before the talks began, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin left Tel Aviv for the United States, saying he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

Begin refused to say what the problems were, but there was speculation in Israel that he was taking new peace proposals that called for U.S. guarantees of Israel's security in exchange for the return of Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

Ben-Elissar is Begin's chief aide, and the other members of the Israeli delegation are Meir

Rosenne, the foreign ministry's legal expert, and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir Meguid, the Egyptian ambassador to the United Nations, is assisted by Osama El Baz, senior under-secretary of the foreign ministry, and Gen. Taha el Magdoub, Alfred L. Atherton, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, is the U.S. delegate, and Gen. Ensis Siliavuo, chief

of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, is representing Waldheim.

Meanwhile, the foremost foe of Sadat's peace overtures to Israel, Syrian President Hafez Assad, told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Damascus that Syria was "deeply wounded" by Egypt's peace moves and might not even go to a Geneva conference.

Vance flew today to Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his Middle East trip trying to drum up support for Sadat.

Israel had a draft peace treaty, which envisages negotiations over borders, "termination of the state of war," diplomatic ties and trade, and a "settling of accounts" for Jewish and Arab refugees of the conflict.

Begin surprised D.C.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin left for Washington today a few hours before the start of the Egyptian-Israeli conference in Cairo. He said he was going to inform President Carter of "problems connected with the real chance of establishing peace in the Middle East."

The Israeli leader refused to say what the problems were, but there was speculation in Washington that he would discuss in Washington immediately. Aides said his meeting with Carter was being delayed until Vance's return from his Middle East trip, and the delay would also give the 64-year-old prime minister a chance to rest up from the flight.

There was speculation in Israel that Begin was going to Washington to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or that he was carrying a new Is-

Begin surprises D.C.

Names in the news

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Peppard has begun a legal separation from his wife, Sherry, because of stress on the two-year marriage caused by the actor's debut as a film director, a family friend says.

"It's my opinion that this separation is due primarily to the stress put on the couple during the last year and a half by George's debut as a director of a picture which he also produced and starred in," Jay Bernstein said Tuesday.

Bernstein said he expected that the sale of the film, "The Long Escape," to Universal Pictures this week "will now give them an opportunity to work out their problems."

Peppard, 47, married Sherry Boucher in 1975. It was her first marriage and the third for Peppard, who was formerly married to actress Elizabeth Ashley.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Martin, Barbara Streisand, Steve McQueen, Tote Fields, Donnie & Marie and Shields & Yarnell are among the winners in the eighth annual AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards. The winners in the 8,000-

member American Guild of Variety Artists competition will be presented with George statuette, named for the late showman George M. Cohan, during a 50-minute special to be shown on the CBS-TV network on Jan. 18. The program, hosted by Jackie Gleason, will be taped Jan. 8 in Las Vegas.

An AGVA spokesman said the identity of its "Entertainer of the Year" would be announced at a later date.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son, Jon, have sued state officials in an attempt to force the removal of a nativity scene that sits at the base of the 20-foot Capitol Christmas tree.

She also asked a federal district court in the legal action filed Tuesday to award her, her son and "the class they represent" \$9 million in punitive damages.

Mrs. O'Hair told reporters in a news conference next to the holiday decorations that she doesn't mind the Christmas tree, however, because it "is pagan and we are happy to see pagan symbols."

Farm strike (Cont. on p. 1)

grams if the 100 percent parity goal was reached.

Officials said the first effect "would be a steep rise in food prices coupled with a decline in consumption" of food products.

"The farm value of goods in a marketbasket of food would rise by 60 percent leading to a 23 percent increase in the retail cost of the marketbasket goods and a 19 percent rise in total food costs," the report said.

"That in turn could trigger an overall inflation rate of more than 9 per cent...enough to eliminate or erode any real gain in consumer income next year," it said.

American Agriculture claims to have supporters in every state, half the working farmers in the United States, their leaders say. There are no membership roles, however, no elected officers and no real way to assess that claim.

There were no coordinated national plans for strike activities, said Steve Close, AA spokesman at strike headquarters in Springfield, Colo.

Informational picketing at food processing and meat packing plants, tractorcades and leafleting at supermarkets had been discussed as strike tactics. The Independent Truckers Association has said it will honor AA picket lines.

Much of the nationwide protest today, in the form of tractorcades, boycotts against grocery stores and grocery warehouse picketing, involved Midwestern and Pacific Northwestern farmers. Farmers in the South were planning action later in the week and watching to see how much support they could gather.

Some Southern farm related businesses said they would close today, but the extent of their support was unclear. Dairy farmers appear to be ignoring the strike, except in Nebraska, where some vowed to turn grade-A milk into powder and store it until after the strike.

American Agriculture leaders say federal legislation will be needed to assure 100 percent parity, but there appears to be no agreement among them on what that legislation should say.

Parity is an economic yardstick, an indicator relating the purchasing power of farmers to the cost of farm living and production. At 100 percent parity, a farmer would be assured a modest profit if he produced efficiently and was not wiped out by weather.

"We have probably got a dozen different ways of getting what we want, but none of them is concrete," said Keith Thomas, one of the first farmers in American Agriculture and now one of its chief spokesmen.

Legislation requiring that all trading activities at commodity exchanges and all foreign sales of food products be conducted at 100 percent parity was one possibility suggested by Thomas.

Close said 100 percent parity could be reached through a national purchasing agreement. The federal government, private enterprise and consumer groups would contract with farmers and stockmen to produce set quantities to be sold only at 100 percent parity.

American agriculture: born in Colorado cafe

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — It began 91 days ago, three farmers sitting in the Branding Iron Cafe on the dusty main street of this southeastern Colorado farm town, doing what farmers often do, complaining about prices and government and not making a living.

American Agriculture, the force behind the farmers strike beginning today, started at that gathering. A week later, 600 farmers met in Springfield and declared themselves American Agriculture. The hat was passed, money collected and 100,000 handbills sent out.

Their demand was simple, to farmers — government action by Dec. 14 to assure 100 percent parity for all domestically produced crops and livestock whether sold here or abroad.

As of today, they strike. Supporters say they will not produce or sell crops or purchase agriculture equipment or supplies.

American Agriculture claims to have supporters in every state, half the working farmers in the United States, their leaders say. There are no membership roles, however, no elected officers and no real way to assess that claim.

There were no coordinated national plans for strike activity today, said Steve Close, an American Agriculture spokesman at strike headquarters here in the donated offices of a crop-dusting service.

Informational picketing at food processing and meat packing plants, tractorcades and

leafleting at supermarkets had been discussed as strike tactics. The Independent Truckers Association has said it will honor American Agriculture picket lines.

This is Begin's second trip to the United States since he took office in June. He was last in Washington in July and conferred with Carter.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

| Tuesday Admissions | Dismissals |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Mrs. Lynda J. Eller, 1128 Crane Rd. | Georgia Smith, 2412 Comanche. |
| Mrs. Florence E. Fry, 1121 N. Starkweather. | Margaret Oliver, 810 Octavia. |
| Raymond J. Thomas, 630 N. Zimmers. | Mrs. Irene Williams, 610 N. Banks. |
| Mrs. Carolyn J. Winegart, 600 N. Russell. | Talmadge Wright, Pampa. |
| Joan Marie Sims, 802 N. Nelson. | Darrell Gilliland, White Deer. |
| Myrtle J. Creeley, Claude. | Mrs. Eva I. Davis, 1129 Sirroco. |
| Donald K. Dunn, 506 Elm St. | Evelyn Murphy, 1008 E. Foster. |
| Mrs. Maud Smith, 515 N. Frost. | Margaret Stovall, 1825 Christine. |
| Mrs. Wilma McKittrick, 413 Davis. | Brian Glover, 210 W. Albert. |
| Darrell Chisum, 622 Sloan. | Mrs. Annie L. Watt, 625 N. Sumner. |
| William Morrow, Borger. | Floyd E. Callis, 723 E. Albert. |
| Mrs. Teresa Shelton, 1128 S. Wells. | Howard Cavett, White Deer. |
| Robert Carrol, 1025 S. Wells. | Mrs. Nona Allison, Pampa. |
| Mrs. Cleo Clark, 116 N. Nelson. | |

Herchel Burns, 625 N. Christy. Ronnie Robinson, Lefors.

Obituaries

GEORGE W. GRAYSON
George W. Grayson, 51, of 605 N. Sumner, was dead on arrival Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Chapel of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors with the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Haskell, Texas, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Youth Building Fund of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa.

Mr. Grayson was born at Durant, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1955. He attended schools in Bethany, Okla., and attended Oklahoma City University. He was a veteran of World War II and was an engineering technician for the Texas Railroad Commission and Halliburton Services.

Mr. Grayson, a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, married Mary E. Legg in 1943 at Bethany.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Chris Patton of El Jebel, Colo., and Mrs. Georgiann Thomas of Panhandle; a son, Joe Allen of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Grayson of Oklahoma City; four sisters, a brother and five grandchildren.

ELLER INFANT
Aaron Tracy Eller, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eller, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning at Highland General.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens with the Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church officiating.

In addition to the parents, surviving are three brothers, Steven Blaine, Brandon Wayne and Jimmy Cole, of the Eller home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ingraham of Norman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Higdon of Pampa, is serving as promotions and circulation director for the Citizen - Journal of Arlington. He recently worked with Toni Dorsett, Dallas Cowboy running back, in a promotional event. He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High and a 1975 graduate of Tarleton State University.

The Top O' Texas chapter, 1064 O.E.S. will have a dinner and Christmas party for past matrons and past patrons at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Top O' Texas Lodge on West Kentucky. Members to bring salads. Regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve Dance. Optimist Club reservations. Call 665-2040 or 669-9276. (Adv.)

Allrussa's Homemade Christmas candy sale, Friday December 16, First National Bank 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Adv.)

Sands Fabrick and Needlecraft open till 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Mainly about people

Steve Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Higdon of Pampa, is serving as promotions and circulation director for the Citizen - Journal of Arlington. He recently worked with Toni Dorsett, Dallas Cowboy running back, in a promotional event. He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High and a 1975 graduate of Tarleton State University.

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Sands Fabrick and Needlecraft open till 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Police report

According to the Pampa police report, an accident occurred in the 700 block of W. Brown Tuesday. Moderate damage was done to the vehicles.

David Dwight Boyd of 310 W. Craven reported to police that he was missing several items, 8-track tapes, clothing and dishes. It is not known at this time whether someone broke into the house of if the unknown persons removed the items by other means.

Kathy Murphy of 931 E. Browning stated that someone kicked in part of her picket fence. Damage was estimated at \$5.

A non-injury accident occurred in the Hobart - Foster Street area at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Dale Collins of 325 Dwight reported he was assaulted and knocked to the ground. Charges are pending.

A 42-year-old Pampa man was arrested Tuesday after he was involved in an accident with a properly parked car. The suspect was charged with failure to leave identification and no drivers license.

A 21-year-old woman was arrested after she was involved in an accident with Herschel Burns of 625 N. Christy. The woman was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, running a red light and no drivers license. Burns was taken to Highland General Hospital Tuesday, where he is reported in good condition.

Stock market

| | | |
|---|---------------------------|--------|
| Wheat-Evans Elevator, Pampa, is closed today in recognition of the farm strike. No grain quotations are available. | Bestrice Foods | 24 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion. | Chobot | 41 |
| Franklin Life | Celene | 43 |
| Ky. Cent. Life | Cities Service | 41 |
| Southland Financial | DLA | 37 1/2 |
| W. West Life | Genl | 102 |
| | Kerr-McGee | 46 |
| | Parsons | 34 1/2 |
| | Phillips | 21 1/2 |
| | PRA | 20 1/2 |
| | Southwestern Pub. Service | 15 1/2 |
| | Standard Oil of Indiana | 45 |
| | Texas | 27 1/2 |

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clear skies light winds and cool temperatures prevailed in Texas today as a weak high pressure area settled over the state during the night.

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Gettin or how u for Abby Enclose envelope 90212.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming soon and I dread it. I belong to a large family and we all go to Mom's for Christmas dinner. Some of us bring prepared dishes and help fix the rest of the meal once we get there.

After dinner all the men retire to the living room, and along with them go a couple of their wives. The wives just sit without even offering to help with the dishes or to clean up the mess. It's always the same ones. They arrive with their husbands and children just in time to eat, and they never lift a finger to help.

How would you word it to let them know that they are expected to pitch in and help?

HAD ENOUGH IN VA.

DEAR HAD: Use the direct approach. Go into the living room and ask for "volunteers" for K.P. duty. And if they don't volunteer—draft 'em!

DEAR ABBY: A very likeable and popular girl whom we shall call "Ya' know" is driving us all batty with a habit she has acquired.

Her otherwise intelligent conversation is punctuated by frequent and seemingly endless "ya' knows." We are so distracted by all those "ya' knows" in every sentence that we would like to say something to her, but we don't want to hurt her feelings or get her angry at us. Any suggestions?

HER FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Tell "ya' know" in a friendly, nonjudgmental manner, and observe her reaction. If she appreciates being made aware of this distracting habit and says she'd like to overcome it, offer to help her further by responding, "Yes, I know" each time she drops a "ya' know" into a sentence.

But if she resents your well-intentioned criticism, say no more and accept her, "ya' knows" and all.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I came across a poem that seems to state perfectly my reason for writing to you:

"Daughter has her master's
Son his Ph.D.
But Dad is the only one
Who has a J-O-B."

My husband is ready to retire and we still have all four of our grown, college-educated children living with us. We love them all, but we can't go on supporting them forever.

With no jobs and little money, there is little likelihood of their marrying and giving us grandchildren before our lives are over.

Dad and I can't figure out if it's the fear of a challenge, love of their parents or laziness that keeps our children at home and jobless. We are not people of means, and we haven't spoiled any of them. They all have worked hard for their educations, but their lives have come to a dead stop. Where do we go from here?

M. FROM MASS.

DEAR M.: YOU don't go anywhere. But your college-educated children should go daily in search of employment, and keep going until they land something. If they can't find jobs for which they are trained, they should take whatever they can get in the meantime.

Getting married? No matter how little you have to spend or how unconventional your lifestyle, it can be lovely. Send for Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my early 40s and, after many months of much discomfort during and before menstruation, my gynecologist ordered an X ray of my colon. I was advised that it was normal and I had early stages of endometriosis. No treatment was prescribed.

Could you please give me some information about this disease? Does it show up on an X ray? How does it progress, and when is treatment required? If so, what is the treatment?

Is surgery the only cure? Does the endometriosis tissue irritate the kidneys? Could a woman have more pain on one side than the other with this condition? Is the distress in any way connected with a hormonal imbalance? I have never taken birth control pills because I had mastitis diagnosed 10 years ago.

My gynecologist has become disinterested in helping. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER—Endometriosis is caused by displacement of endometrial tissue that ordinarily lines the uterus to locations outside the uterus. The cells often seed the area in the pelvis. They may locate behind the uterus, around the bladder or the lower colon. These abnormally situated cells tend to swell; at the same time, the lining of the uterus enlarges with the normal menstrual cycle and tends to degenerate as the phase of menstruation occurs. The cells are encapsulated in fibrous tissue and the bleeding inside the capsule causes irritation.

The changes in the cells just before and during menstruation are responsible for the pain's characteristic of occurring before and during menstruation, as in your case.

The main features of the disease are pain, which may be anywhere in the abdomen

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I find that peanut butter makes great bait for mouse traps. A little dab works better than a large glob of it. I do hope this does not prompt someone to write a letter to the editor saying "How can she be so cruel as to trap one of those dear little animals?" — S.W.

DEAR POLLY — I am one of those mothers who gets trapped into buying all the newest breakfast cereals. The children try most of them only once and decide they do not like them. So to use them I make marshmallow bars like those made with a rice cereal and marshmallows. None are wasted.

When going grocery shopping I write my list on the back of a used envelope and slip any cents-off coupons inside so that everything is together. — PAT.

About books

Cultures in collision

DESPERADO by Grace Lichtenstein (Dial, 213 pages, \$8.95)
MAXWELL STREET: SURVIVAL IN A BAZAAR by Ira Berkow (Doubleday, 532 pages, \$14.50)



By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Association

New York Times reporter Grace Lichtenstein, born in Brooklyn, raised in New York City, suffered a severe case of culture shock when her beat changed from Brooklyn (2.6 million people packed into 81 square miles) to the Rocky Mountain States (where coyotes outnumber people).

Trading bagels, Bloomingtons and Broadway for cactus, cowboys and campers, mounted Lichtenstein feel like screaming and striking — which is exactly what she does in "Desperado," a sometimes savage tirade against the West and a loving, if chauvinistic, tribute to the East.

Lichtenstein treats the Rocky Mountain states fairly only in that she hated practically all of them practically all the time. About Denver — the object of her most sizzling slams — she complains: "The majority (of Denverites) walked, talked and thought slower than the people I was used to. 'Have a nice day' or 'far out' was no substitute for conversation." Of Boise, she writes: "It had all the charm of a boiled potato."

Lichtenstein even dismisses the region's considerable natural charms. She finds the scenery beautiful at first, but boring at last. Besides, she decides, "scenery is for gentiles."

When she learns that former President Ford had refused aid to her bankrupt hometown, she writes: "I fervently wished for a cross-country parade of platform-shouldered Harlem blacks, pepperoni-wielding Mulberry Street Italians, pushy Garment Center Jews... every welfare mother in the Bronx and her brood of screaming children and thousands of teenaged Puerto Rican boys in undershirts holding blaring stereo Panasonic radios on their shoulders."

Lichtenstein places most westerners slightly to the right of Ronald Reagan. "There were days in Utah or Arizona when I was so horrified by right-wing flak that I expected to be arrested on suspicion of being a foreign agent or made a prisoner of war in some Ramada Inn."

Cultural or culinary amenities, she claims, are very few and far between. Denver's art museum she calls a "Disneyland fair-castle monstrosity." Restaurants range from routine to revolting.

"When a Los Angeles Times reporter and I ordered T-bones one night at the Hilltop Tavern in Hardin, Mont., we asked whether the restaurant had a bottle of red wine to go with it. The waitress looked dubious. 'Yeah,' she said, 'but it's not open.'"

Although Lichtenstein takes wild — and often cheap — shots at the region, "Desperado" is also shot through with humor, vivid

descriptions and sharp observations. And if the author is relentlessly critical of the West, she also takes aim at the xenophobic East. "I soon realized that the West was as much a foreign country to me (and, I suspect, to most of my East Coast readers) as Thailand or Morocco." She reveals that the supposedly cosmopolitan Times, which regularly runs detailed maps of African villages, ran a map of Utah identifying the state's northern border as Montana (instead of Idaho).

She reports the reaction of a New York editor when she tells him she's in Wyoming.

"Oh, Wyoming," he sighed with envy. "I always wanted to go to Wyoming."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "When Hemingway died they showed all those lovely pictures of his home, and the countryside..."

I told him gently that Hemingway had lived in Idaho.

"Wyoming... Idaho, it's all the same, isn't it?" he said, puzzled.

Fortunately for Grace — and for the West — the Times' first female bureau chief recently left the big skies and big mountains for her beloved — if admittedly rotting — Big Apple.

If finding beauty in New York's "asphalt gutters and skyscraper canyons" seems strange, Ira Berkow finds beauty in perhaps an even more unlikely spot — Maxwell Street, on Chicago's West Side, where, by 1891, nearly 16,000 immigrant Jews, most just off the boat from eastern Europe, were trying desperately to make it in America. Many became merchants, selling from swarming, push-cart lined streets, whatever odds and ends of merchandise they could find.

Berkow's lively history comes straight from the mouths of the people who survived — and, in fact, thrived on the street. Arthur



Grace Lichtenstein

Goldberg, for instance, got up at dawn to help his immigrant father peddle potatoes from a cart pulled by a blind horse.

Upper Class Accent

This slinkiest sandal says the nicest things about you, from its new, shapely one-piece sole to its delicate toppings. A whisp of a shoe for a fashion-aware you! With straps of tan kid, black patent \$30.

Black Evening Bag \$11

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PHETTE PLACE

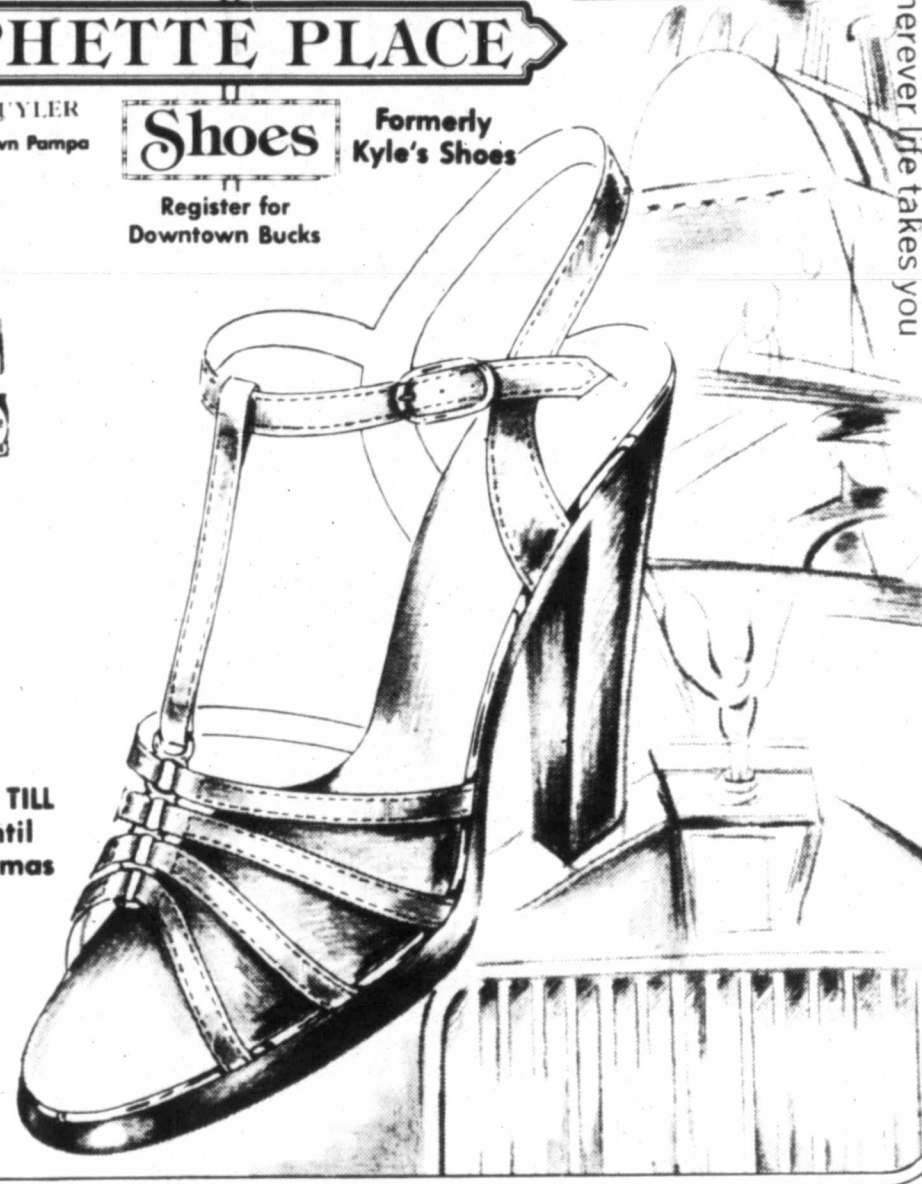
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Christmas



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Gallant highlights for Dad's desk.



Luxurious pen set. Fine art designs, meticulously reproduced in flawless acrylic. Gold pen rests inside a gold engraving plaque. Solid walnut base. Six styles.

Neat little box holds paper clips. Loose coins. Or other small items. Made of flawlessly clear acrylic. Choose from a variety of designs in 3" and 7" round, or 4" x 3" rectangular.

Classic highlights for desk or table.



Ball ACRYLIC IMPRESSIONS and Medley for All Seasons highlight any setting. Delicate art designs in shimmering acrylic. Elegant black acrylic stands. 7" and 3 1/2" round, 3 3/4" x 2 1/2" rectangular. Gift-boxed.

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Decorative set-abouts feature fine art designs reproduced in sparkling clear acrylic. Shimmers with every change of light. Unbreakable. 7" diameter. Ball ACRYLIC IMPRESSIONS. Today's treasured gifts. Tomorrow's heirlooms.

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sportcoats,
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Hurry in while the big values are here. See favorite dress and casual looks in the latest fabrics and styles. Not all looks in all sizes and colors so hurry in for the best choice.

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\$40. Solid Blazer.
Reg. & Longs. Broken Sizes \$29⁸⁸

\$15. Solid Slacks
Broken Sizes \$10⁰⁰

\$16. Plaid Slacks
Broken Sizes \$10⁰⁰

\$15. Reversible Vest
Reg. & Longs \$10⁰⁰

Sportcoats.

\$39.95 Patterned Sportcoat \$24⁸⁸

\$35 Solid Blazer \$18⁰⁰

\$50-\$55. Sport coats
Solid Blue or Tweed.
Only 14 in stock. \$15⁰⁰

\$85. 3 piece
Vested Suit \$49⁸⁸

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Coronado Center
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Your money's worth

Mental illness--II guide to fees

Sylvia Porter

(Second of four columns)
If you're paying \$1 to \$5 at a public clinic for mental health therapy, you're probably not getting the best care available. Psychotherapy is a field in which experience counts for a lot, and at low-cost clinics, you're likely to get professionals who may be very bright but who are usually inexperienced.

But if you're paying \$50 a session or more — which patients in big cities particularly often pay — you are not getting proportionately better care than if you are paying, say, \$35.

The fee structure for mental health care breaks down as follows, according to Psychotherapy Economics, a newsletter for mental health professionals:

6 per cent of all psychiatrists and psychologists charge \$25 or less per session;

20 per cent of psychiatrists and psychologists charge \$50 or more per session;

The largest proportion — 36 per cent — charge \$40 to \$50 per session, the average fee is \$20 per person per session (usually for 1 1/4-hour sessions);

But 6 per cent of the reporting professionals charge \$10 or less, while another 6 per cent charge \$30 or more.

Fees set by MSWs (professionals with a Master's Degree in Social Work) and others are somewhat lower than psychiatrists and psychologists: 32 per cent charge \$40 or less per private session; 19 per cent charge \$25 or less; only 4 per cent charge \$45 or more; and not one is in the \$50 range.

Obviously any kind of private psychotherapy is expensive, even for one session a week. The highest-priced psychiatrists can cost you up to \$200 a month for private sessions, the lowest-priced in this category can run \$80 to \$100 a month. For group sessions, the least costly is about \$40 a month or less with an MSW.

If your limited income requires it, you can spend as little as 50 cents per session at community mental health clinics.

But there are disadvantages: overcrowding may necessitate shorter treatment; you usually cannot choose your own therapist; there is not much choice in the form of treatment; and if there is any choice, treatment is usually decided for you.

Nevertheless, public mental health facilities offer qualified, usually young therapists and produce excellent results.

Private facilities — either clinics or institutes — frequently operate on a sliding scale system for payments, although the bottom of this scale is nowhere near as low as the

public facility. The \$10 to \$45 range of fees for private and \$10-\$25 range for group treatment make them essentially middle-class facilities. (Generally, a clinic is a facility offering therapy exclusively, while an institute trains therapists and sometimes does research.) Before you start a program of treatment either at a clinic or institution, ask at least three specific questions, warns Paul Olsen of the National Institute for the Psychotherapies:

What can you honestly afford and what are the fees? If a sliding scale is offered, what are the special rates and do they fit your finances?

Do you qualify for a special low rate at the NIP and other institutes because you are an eligible student or retired?

Who are the therapists at these places? Graduate students studying for advanced degrees? Post-graduates in training with the institute? Psychiatric residents?

In addition to the training background of the therapist, are you compatible and do you feel you'll work well together?

By what criteria are therapists assigned to patients? Are you free to choose another therapist if you don't feel comfortable with the first?

What is the range of treatments (modalities, or "schools" of therapy) at the institute? Some institutes are specifically set up to practice only one therapeutic treatment; others are fairly comprehensive. This availability of choice can be exceedingly important to you if you are not sure what kind of treatment you want or you need.

Tomorrow: The wide range of treatment techniques.

12 suits are dismissed against stores

DALLAS (AP) — Twelve antitrust suits filed by individuals and companies in the cattle industry from 19 states accusing major supermarket chains of price fixing have been dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor.

The suits claimed the supermarkets conspired to depress the price they paid to packers and slaughterhouses for fresh, frozen or processed beef. The cattlemen claimed they had been injured because the alleged action lowered the price they received for beef.

The suits, some of which were filed in Texas, were consolidated last year in Judge Taylor's court.

Included as defendants were 15 supermarket chains, the National Association of Food Chains and the National Provisioner, a commercial wholesale meat reporting service.

There are four suits filed by the cattlemen against packers pending in Taylor's court.

Price named official winner in county

Gray County Commissioners Court met in special session Tuesday to canvass returns of Saturday's election, unofficially won by Bob Price of Pampa.

The Republican rancher edged by Democrat Bob Simpson of Amarillo by a margin of only 234 votes of a total 30,160 ballots cast.

In Gray County the results as canvassed Tuesday by the commissioners' court show Price with a total of 1,509 over Simpson's 836.

Simpson has indicated he will request a recount.

Official results are to be announced within two weeks of the election by an election canvass committee composed of the governor, the secretary of state, and one other person.

Last Minute Gift Suggestions...

- Pocket Calculators
- Brief Cases
- Desk Lamps and Clocks
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- Desk Name Plates

Fugate's
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Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Valid thru: Dec. 21, 1977 **Pizza Inn.**

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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Evening Enchantment...
Our Holiday Longs

It's time for those magical evenings when the mood is festive and you are feeling glorious in a magnificent long gown! And you'll find that perfect style in our holiday collection of one or two-piece designs. 38.00 to 88.00.

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The Holiday Favorite
JUNIOR SEPARATES

Bliethly through the holidays you'll go in this spirited grouping by Bobbie Brooks. Give a present to yourself any or all polyester coordinate skirts, pants, sweaters, jackets and blouses to create the image that is you. Black or Brown Sizes 5-13.

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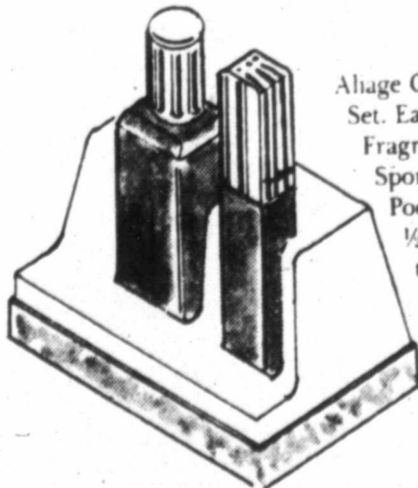


Estée Lauder

The romance of Christmas ... captured in fragrances for every moment, every mood.

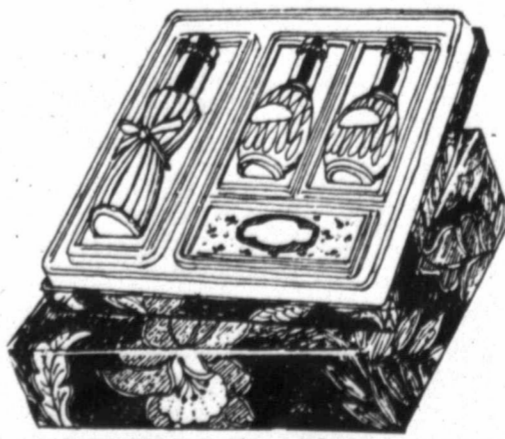
The Top Drawer
Beauty Box

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Fragrance 1 1/2-oz.,
Sport Fragrance
Pocket Spray
1/2-oz. 15.00
the set.

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Cologne, 8.00

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perfume 12.50.



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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



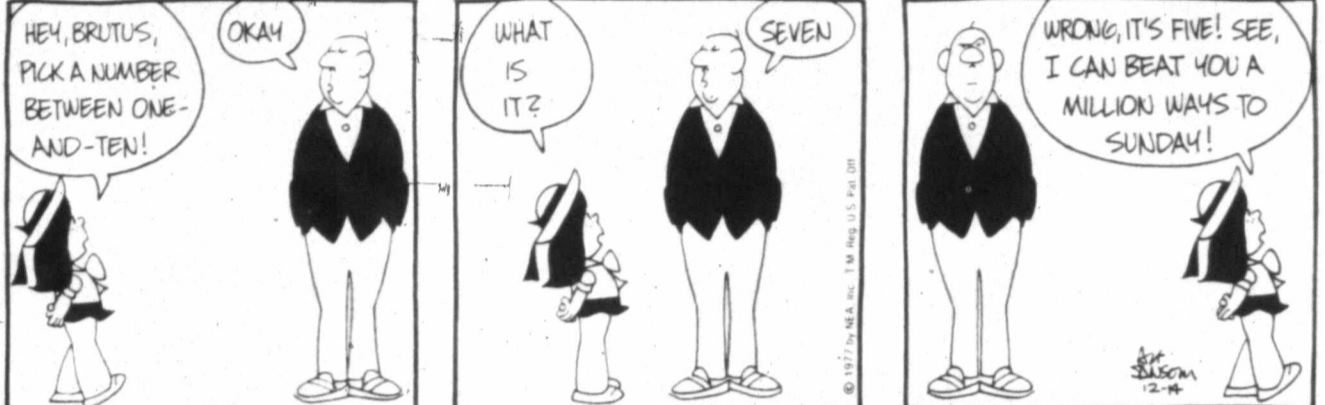
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



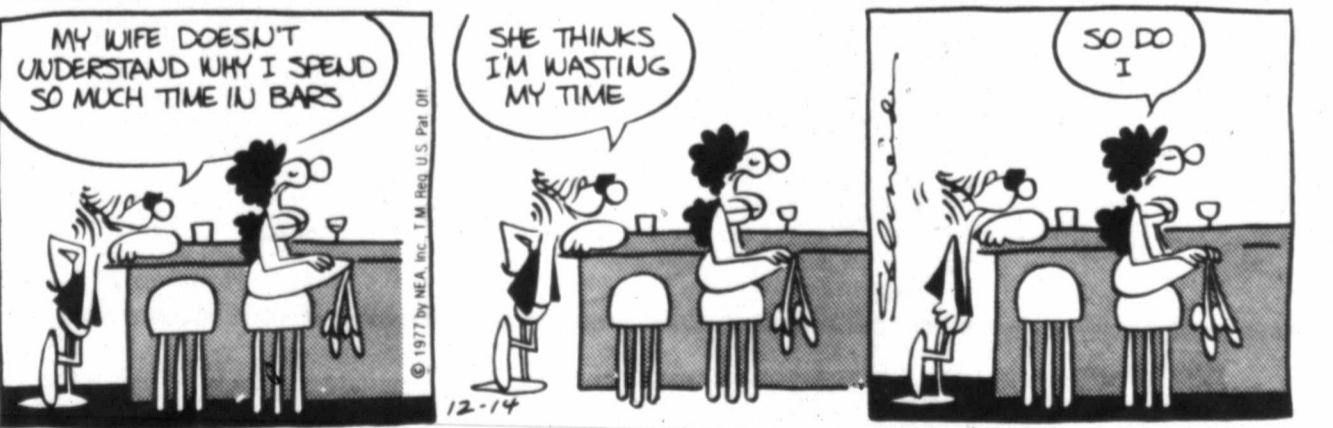
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET ME FOR BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY?

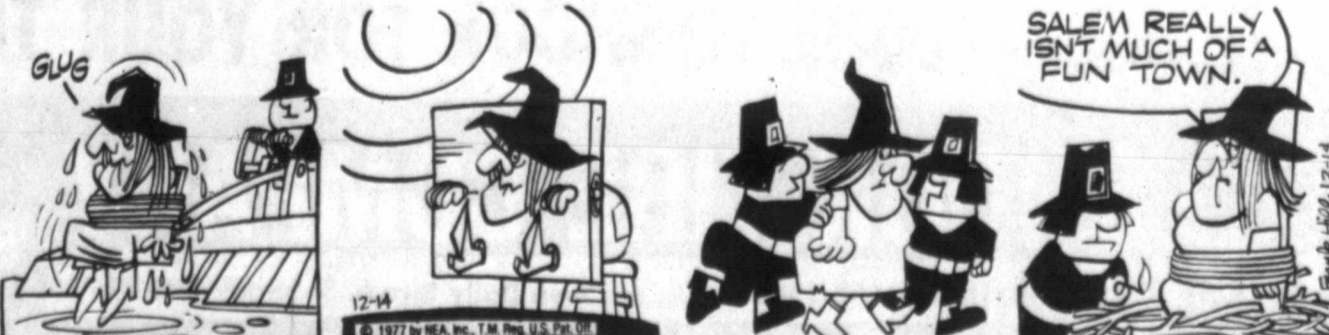
NOTHING!

NOTHING! NOTHING! NOTHING!

YOU'RE SUCH A TEASE...

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Pampa league bowling results

Monday Night Petroleum
 First Place - J. T. Richardson.
 Second Place - Pupco.
 High Team Series - Pupco - 879.
 High Team Game - Pupco Gas - 100.
 High Individual Series - Roy Blamcet - 312.
 High Individual Game - Roy Blamcet - 212.

Monday Night Trio
 First Place - Team No. 7 and Team No. 2.
 Second Place - Team No. 8.
 High Team Series - Team No. 8 - 1813.
 High Team Game - Team No. 3 - 875.
 High Individual Series - Joe Fox - 372.
 High Individual Game - Jack McNeil - 312.

Wednesday All Star Trio
 First Place - Team No. 1.
 Second Place - Team No. 2.
 High Team Series - Team No. 2 - 1824.
 High Team Game - Team No. 3 - 1077.
 High Individual Series - Carl Dobbins - 411.
 High Individual Game - Bobby Epperson - 329.

Wednesday Harvesters Men
 First Place - Leo Tex Valve No. 2.
 Second Place - Leo Tex Valve No. 1.
 High Team Series - O.C.A.W. - 2022.
 High Team Game - O.C.A.W. - 564.
 High Individual Series - Howard Musgrave - 518.
 High Individual Game - Howard Musgrave - 358.

Cadet Trio
 First Place - Team No. 1.
 Second Place - Team No. 4.
 High Team Series - Fab Shop No. 2 - 1424.
 High Team Game - Fab Shop No. 3 - 844.
 High Individual Series - Robert Jacobs - 564.
 High Individual Game - Robert Jacobs - 324.

Thursday Caprock League

First Place - Miller's Jewelry.
 Second Place - O.O.I.
 High Team Series - Tri State - 2076.
 High Team Game - Tri State - 85.
 High Individual Series - James Hoskins - 428.
 High Individual Game - James Hoskins - 247.

Tuesday Evening Harvesters Women
 First Place - Almap.
 Second Place - Clayton Floral.
 High Team Series - Don Kustan Masonry - 2088.
 High Team Game - Don Kustan Masonry - 914.
 High Individual Series - Rita Stoddum - 375.
 High Individual Game - Rita Stoddum - 223.

Wednesday - Grand Baptist
 First Place - Club Triplex.
 Second Place - Mike D's.
 High Team Series - Roadrunners - 1717.
 High Team Game - Roadrunners - 524.
 High Individual Series - Nita David - 448.
 High Individual Game - Nita David - 192.

Wednesday Hi-Low
 First Place - Flower's Ranch.
 Second Place - Sherwin-Williams.
 High Team Series - Con Chem Co. - 1797.
 High Team Game - Con Chem Co. - 682.
 High Individual Series - Carol Hernandez - 602.
 High Individual Game - Paulette Gilbert - 192.

Wednesday Ladies Trio
 First Place - A Cut Above Beauty Salon.
 Second Place - Thompson Parts.
 High Team Series - Thompson Parts - 1790.
 High Team Game - Playboy - 781.
 High Individual Series - Virginia Romines - 512.
 High Individual Game - Bea Wortham - 180.

Thursday Night Lane Star
 First Place - Fabrics Insurance.
 Second Place - Culveram - 510.
 High Team Series - Pampa Cable TV - 3028.
 High Team Game - Amarillo Sporting - 819.
 High Individual Series - Rita Stoddum - 362.
 High Individual Game - Rita Stoddum - 313.

Monday Night Columbus Mixed
 First Place - Team No. 5.
 Second Place - Team No. 4.
 High Team Series - Team No. 4 - 2273.
 High Team Game - Team No. 2 - 738.
 High Individual Series - Leonard Whitely - 522.
 High Individual Game - Leonard Whitely - 189.
 High Individual Series - Linda Hollis - 158.

Friday Night Special
 First Place - Frame Ups & Lane Toppers.
 Second Place - Gutter Strutters.
 High Team Series - Cracker Jacks - 2208.
 High Team Game - Big "G".
 High Individual Series - Nathan Killough - 418.
 High Individual Game - Nathan Killough - 329.
 High Individual Series - Sally Keestick - 182.

Ladies Trio
 First Place - A Cut Above.
 Second Place - Thompson Parts.
 High Team Series - A Cut Above - 1668.
 High Team Game - Playboy Lounge - 582.
 High Individual Series - Virginia Romines - 512.
 High Individual Game - Robert Jacobs - 324.

Thursday Night Meet Owl
 First Place - Hillburton.
 Second Place - Bruce & Son.
 High Team Series - Playmore Music - 2282.
 High Team Game - Charles Farn & Black's Painting - 880.
 High Individual Series - Gene Sewell - 420.
 High Individual Game - Dee Wimsatt - 280.
 Ann Severson - 197.

Thursday Mixed
 First Place - Gutter Balls.
 Second Place - Turkeys.
 High Team Series - Turkeys - 2513.
 High Team Game - Turkeys - 799.
 High Individual Series - Raleigh Rowland - 589.
 High Individual Game - Raleigh Rowland - 214.
 Karal Harvey - 187.

Friday Night Harvesters Complex
 First Place - Ferguson's Cafe.
 Second Place - Kelly Sales & Service.
 High Team Series - Brown St. American - 1888.
 High Team Game - Brown St. American - 682.
 High Individual Series - Roy Morris - 680.
 High Individual Game - Roy Morris - 221.
 Dorothy Hollis - 180.

Jr. League
 First Place - The Stars.
 Second Place - Undecided.

High Team Series - The Pros - 2077.
 High Team Game - The Pros - 263.
 High Individual Series - Joe Rader - 407.
 High Individual Game - Ricky Cotes - 182.
 High Individual Series - Jane Spotts - 364.
 High Individual Game - Jane Spotts - 131.

Remics - 312.
 High Individual Game - Bea Wortham - 180.

Petroleum Industrial
 First Place - Playmore Music.
 Second Place - The 4.
 High Team Series - Athletic Shirt - 2322.
 High Team Game - Playmore Music - 818.
 High Individual Series - Donna McDaniell - 409.
 High Individual Game - Donna McDaniell - 189.

Smurfs
 First Place - Pampa Glass.
 Second Place - M. D. Sald.
 High Team Series - Wheeler Evans - 2317.
 High Team Game - Louvier Pinst Service - 797.
 High Individual Series - Shirley Duke - 612.
 High Individual Game - 228.

Club Trio
 First Place - Big 12.
 Second Place - Matchie Shop.
 High Team Series - Fab Shop No. 2 - 1424.
 High Team Game - Fab Shop No. 2 - 844.
 High Individual Series - Robert Jacobs - 564.
 High Individual Game - Robert Jacobs - 324.

Friday Night Special
 First Place - Frame Ups & Lane Toppers.
 Second Place - Gutter Strutters.
 High Team Series - Cracker Jacks - 2208.
 High Team Game - Big "G".
 High Individual Series - Nathan Killough - 418.
 High Individual Game - Nathan Killough - 329.
 High Individual Series - Sally Keestick - 182.

Ladies Trio
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 Second Place - Thompson Parts.
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 High Individual Game - Robert Jacobs - 324.

Thursday Night Meet Owl
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 High Individual Game - Roy Morris - 221.
 Dorothy Hollis - 180.

Jr. League
 First Place - The Stars.
 Second Place - Undecided.

Phoenix loses hockey again

PHOENIX (AP) — Professional hockey has folded again in Phoenix — the second time in less than a year. The talent-short Phoenix Roadrunners withdrew Monday from the Central Hockey League, saying the league failed to provide enough play-

ers to permit them to be competitive. Unlike most teams facing extinction, the decision to leave the league was not prompted by a financial crisis. The Roadrunners were formed earlier this year after Phoenix folded its franchise in

the World Hockey League because of money problems. The decision to pull out of the six-team Central league, effective immediately, was announced at a news conference by Roadrunners President Mike Leonard.

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 Baked Sugar Cured Ham—Raisin Sauce
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 Whipped Potatoes—Fresh Carrots Vichy—Fresh Corn on the Cob

DESSERTS
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Tech asks 3 to stay

By The Associated Press
 LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three of the current Texas Tech assistant football coaches have been asked to stay on the staff of new head Coach Rex Dockery.

coach Taylor McNeil and defensive end coach Jess Stiles. The three were included in the names of the five assistants named Monday by Dockery. Dockery and the trio worked under Steve Sloan, who resigned to go to the University of Mississippi.

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| BR78-13 | 47.30 | 2.06 |
| DR78-14 | 49.95 | 2.38 |
| ER78-14 | 52.04 | 2.47 |
| FR78-14 | 55.30 | 2.65 |
| GR78-14 | 63.59 | 2.85 |
| HR78-14 | 69.93 | 3.04 |
| FR78-15 | 61.43 | 2.59 |
| GR78-15 | 64.01 | 2.90 |
| HR78-15 | 69.85 | 3.11 |
| JR78-15 | 74.42 | 3.27 |
| LR78-15 | 78.98 | 3.44 |

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BR60-13 FET: \$2.10

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|---------|--------------|--------|
| BR60-13 | 61.49 | 2.10 |
| FR60-14 | 68.48 | 3.12 |
| GR60-14 | 78.74 | 3.09 |
| FR60-15 | 76.07 | 2.95 |
| GR60-15 | 79.29 | 3.27 |

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Lakers make deal for Dantley

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Bobby Leonard, another blockbuster trade under his belt, is rapidly becoming the premier wheeler-dealer in the National Basketball Association.

For the third time since last summer, the Indiana Pacers have shuffled off their proven stars in hopes of winning a few more games. This time, it's high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley.

"Everything in this business a lot of times is a gamble, but we feel like it's a pretty good gamble," said Leonard, whose Pacers finished fifth in the six-team Midwest Division last season. Over the summer, he dealt away All-Star forward Billy

Knight, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, and All-Star guard Don Buse, who led the league in assists and steals.

Then on Tuesday, lodged in fourth place seven games behind division-leading Denver, the Pacers sent Dantley, last year's NBA Rookie of the Year, to the Los Angeles Lakers. Dantley, obtained from Buffalo in the Knight trade, is the third-leading scorer in the league this season with a 26.5-point average.

In return, the Pacers got 7-foot-1 rookie James Edwards, flashy guard Earl Tatum and an undisclosed amount of cash. The Lakers also obtained reserve center Dave Robisch, a six-year veteran, in the deal.

Dantley fills an unexpected void for Los Angeles, which lost forward Kermit Washington for at least 60 days when he was suspended and fined \$10,000 for slugging Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich. After winning the Pacific Division last year, the Lakers were 10½ games back of Portland in fourth place before Tuesday night's game at New Orleans.

"I'm dealing in cold, hard facts about basketball," said Leonard, who also is Pacers general manager. "I can't recall a team being a contender, getting in the playoffs, whatever, without a big center."

In Edwards, a Laker third-round draft choice from the University of Washington, the

Pacers have their first seven-footer and a player Leonard thinks has high potential.

But Dantley, the only NBA player so far this year to gain 200 points, 200 free throws and 200 rebounds, was a high price to pay.

"For the time being maybe we give up a little bit at forward," Leonard said. "We may

add a forward. It's easier to get a forward than it is a 7-foot, 1-inch center."

The 22-year-old Edwards averaged 14.8 points and 7.2 rebounds a game for the Lakers. He filled in for injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for 21 games and averaged 17.1 points and 8.2 rebounds.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 14, 1977 9

Yung message highlights grid banquet

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

An inspirational talk by WTSU head football coach Bill Yung on "commitment" set the tone for the 1977 Harvester Football Banquet which gave a show of appreciation for the seniors and a renewed spirit to turn the program around next year.

Yung spoke on the

relationship of football terms such as "pride," "closeness," "unity," and "enthusiasm" to the day-to-day performances in life. "They are old clichés, of course," Yung said, "but they can really work if you put them to use."

The Missouri Valley "Coach of the Year" then tied in his feelings about "personal

communication" with the rebuilding of football teams. He described the turn-around at Baylor and West Texas, and challenged the returning Harvesters to be winners next year.

"You've got to take these words and believe in them and in Pampa," Yung went on. "Don't hang your head because you lost

some games last year, because if you do, you'll never see the road ahead."

A standing ovation from the capacity Heritage Room audience accompanied Yung's walk from the podium.

Pampa head coach John Welborn introduced the coaches, Shockers, and Harvesters individually, and then announced Terry Angel as the winner of the 1977 Fighting Heart Award.

The honor, first bestowed in 1948, is emblematic of the player who the coaches feel shows the most heart, enthusiasm, and loyalty to the team. Welborn

described Angel, a reserve linebacker, as "an All-American of the kickoff teams. He always gave it all he had."

Earlier, senior cheerleader Linda Adams was chosen by the players as the 1977 Football Queen. Approving of her selection, Welborn said, "She probably made more of the practices than many of our players." Runners-up to the pretty blonde were Teresa Harkrader and Debbie Eggleston.

Special entertainment was provided by The Harvester Singers, directed by John Woickowfski.



"It was this big!"

Bill Yung, head football coach at WTSU, animates during one of his light tales which left a heavy message to an attentive Harvester Football Banquet audience at M.K. Brown Auditorium Tuesday night.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Evansville crash stuns former coach, players

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Arad McCutchan, who spent three decades building the University of Evansville into a small college basketball power, had the tragic task of identifying the bodies of players he had recruited.

Fourteen members of the team, Coach Bobby Watson and nine others traveling to a game in Tennessee perished Tuesday night when their chartered DC-3 plane crashed in flames.

McCutchan, who stepped down at the end of the 1976-77 season after coaching 31 years

and compiling a 514-314 record, was asked to help identify the players.

"I keep thinking about all the people who have to learn about it," said the man who led the Aces to five national Division II championships. "People like the families and wives of our group. I don't know who to call 'cause I know how hurt they're going to be."

"There were 24 of our people on the plane. At times like this you must turn around and face things," he said, choking back

tears. "But I've never had to face anything like this."

Assistant coach Ernon Simpson was in Owensboro, Ky., on a recruiting trip Tuesday night. He was watching a high school game when he was paged and told of the crash.

"My mind was just a blank," Simpson said.

Also spared was Evansville's play-by-play radio man, Joe Celia, who had skipped his first team trip in his nine years with the school to make a speech to a high school government class.

Louisville nips Boilermakers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Denny Crum had been there before, and he didn't like the territory.

Crum's 10th-ranked Louisville Cardinals trailed Purdue 66-62 with 1:25 left to play, and Tuesday's spine-tangler had all the earmarks of the close season-opening loss at Providence.

"They (Purdue) were giving us the outside shot, and we couldn't buy one," said Crum. "We wanted to work it inside... but our guys simply don't have much patience against a zone. This was similar to the Providence game, except we hit the crucial buckets at the end this time."

Indeed, Louisville managed to shake off the effects of a cold shooting performance (40 percent) in the final minute,

sufficient time for a 6-0 run capped by Rick Wilson's 20-footer with a second to go that tied a 68-66 win.

The game was actually decided through two key defensive plays by Louisville guard Darrell Griffith, the Cards' leading scorer, who suffered through a 2-for-12 shooting night.

After a Wilson basket made it 66-64, Griffith took a charge from Purdue's Eugene Parker with 54 seconds to play, and tied the game with a 20-footer 10 seconds later.

On the ensuing play, the 6-foot-3 Griffith forced a jump ball while defending 6-foot-8 Walter Jordan, and then won the tip with 21 seconds to go.

That set the stage for Wilson's winning shot.

Louisville and Purdue were the only members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere:

— Reggie Robinson's 13 points helped unbeaten Villanova nip Princeton 58-56.

— Duke, 5-2, belted the University of Chicago 99-61 behind Jim Sparnakel's 24 points. Chicago Coach John Angelus called the Blue Devils "potentially one of the better teams in America."

— Larry Drew scored a career-high 28 points and Missouri pulled away in the second half for a 91-75 triumph over Valparaiso.

— Roger Phegley poured in 37 points to lead Bradley to a 108-77 rout of Lewis.

— Reserve center Rudy Wright scored 20 points and George Johnson added 18 as 6-1 St. John's rallied to defeat Columbia 67-56.

— John Shoemaker followed Bernard Newman's clutch tip-in with a steal and layup, helping Miami of Ohio turn back Wright State 73-69. "It seems we play just good enough to win," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedric. "From here on that's not good enough."

— Bob Hoof's 17 points paced Harvard to a 50-44 Ivy League decision over winless Dartmouth.

— Iona outscored CCNY 19-2 in the opening minutes of the second half and rolled to a 92-76 victory.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|---------|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Philad. | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| N. York | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Buffalo | 11 | 15 | .423 |
| Boston | 9 | 18 | .333 |
| N. Jersey | 9 | 23 | .279 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Wash. | 16 | 9 | .640 |
| Cleve. | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| S. East. | 15 | 12 | .558 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 13 | .500 |
| N. Orleans | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Memphis | 9 | 17 | .344 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| Denver | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Chgo. | 18 | 9 | .667 |
| Ind. | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| Milw. | 15 | 14 | .517 |
| Detroit | 9 | 14 | .393 |
| K.C. | 9 | 17 | .344 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Portl. | 21 | 4 | .840 |

| Tuesday's Results | | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Home | Score | Visitor | Score |
| Philad. | 104 | Ind. | 98 |
| N. York | 102 | Ind. | 98 |
| Buffalo | 101 | Ind. | 98 |
| Boston | 101 | Ind. | 98 |
| N. Jersey | 101 | Ind. | 98 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Golden State | at | New Jersey | at |
| Atlanta | at | Philadelphia | at |
| Los Angeles | at | San Antonio | at |
| Chicago | at | San Antonio | at |
| Buffalo | at | Phoenix | at |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| No games scheduled | | | |

Slew gets honor

NEW YORK (AP) — "He's just doing super," says Mickey Taylor of Seattle Slew, who stands today as the Horse of the Year for 1977 on the basis of a relatively short but super campaign.

There was criticism from some quarters because Seattle Slew raced only once after his march to the Triple Crown and was a badly beaten fourth in that race July 3.

"We thought that he deserved it," said Taylor, who co-owns Seattle Slew with Dr. Jim Hill, after the 3-year-old colt won the Eclipse Award for Horse of the Year Tuesday, beating out Forego, who had won the honor the three previous years. "Next year he'll show that it was the right vote."

Slew edged Martha L. Gerry's Forego 106½ to 84½ in voting by members of the National

Turf Writers Association, the Daily Racing Form and the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.

Seattle Slew now has won three Eclipse Awards in two years of racing. He also was named 3-year-old champion over Loblolly Stable's Cox's Ridge and was 2-year-old champion in 1976.

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Miner will kick out inspector

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ted Spewock hit the sign that hangs on the entrance to the Clark Hollow Mine with his open palm. It reads: "Private Property."

"See this here," he said, pointing to the sign. "When the federal inspectors come, I ask them if they have anything in-

vested in this place. Then I tell them to get the hell out of here and not keep a man from his work."

Spewock, 56, is afraid federal safety regulations may close his coal mine, so he keeps the inspectors out. His mine has not been inspected for three years.

He stooped into the mine's four-foot shaft to fetch Smokey, the 15-year-old pony that helps him draw three loads of coal daily from the one-man mine.

"If they try to shut me down it will be over my dead body."

"This isn't my dream to be operating here by myself," he said, unbuckling the horse's harness. "I want to get that

straight. I gotta support my family."

The output of Spewock's mine is so small that even before the nationwide United Mine Workers strike, he could not meet the demands of local consumers. It is just enough for him to eke out a living.

Spewock opened his south-western Pennsylvania mine 17 years ago. He has been working alone since 1970, a year after Congress approved the federal Coal Mine and Safety Act.

The law, enacted after 78 people died in a 1968 mine explosion near Mannington, W.Va., required strict safety

measures too expensive for many small mine operators.

Before the law passed, Spewock had two employees shoveling the coal he cut. They produced about 12 tons of coal a day — worth more than \$600 at today's prices. The mine safety act forced Spewock to let his employees go. He now digs about two tons a day.

"The big companies didn't want the small operator in business," Spewock said. "It's a pity. If it wasn't for that damn law I could keep a couple guys busy."

Now he fears federal inspectors will force him to shut the mine altogether.

"When I see the federal in-

spectors come here, they just raise the goose bumps. I just keep my head above water. I don't make enough to cover expenses and replace my machinery when it wears out," he said.

"What the hell can I do here by myself? I can just load enough coal to clean the rust off the rails and keep the wolves away from the door."

Charles Battistoni, district director of the Mine Engineering Safety Administration, said inspectors are delaying possible action until a legal opinion is issued on whether the federal government can regulate a one-man mine.

Lamp sparks death-dealing college fire

By THOMAS S. BROWN
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —

A goose-neck lamp lighting a Nativity scene may have sparked the fire that turned the top floor of a Providence College dormitory into an inferno, killing seven women, officials say.

Mayor Vincent Cianci said late Tuesday that investigators believe the fast-moving flames early that morning began near a small paper and cardboard manger scene set up in the fourth-floor corridor of Aquinas Hall, a women's dormitory.

Cianci and Lt. Bernard Gannon of the police department's arson squad said the corridor was adorned with paper Christmas decorations, which helped fuel the flames.

The mayor, asked if the decorations violated fire regulations, said, "There are no violations anyone is being cited for now."

He said the 38-year-old brick dormitory was equipped with a system of fire alarms linked to the city fire department. The structure met all the fire safety requirements in effect at the time of its construction, he said. However, it lacked fire escapes and sprinklers, and officials were unable to determine whether any fire extinguishers were used.

The fire was discovered shortly before 3 a.m., and fire doors confined the flames to one end of a long L-shaped fourth-floor hallway served by two stairways. Only one room, located directly across the five-foot-wide hall from the manger scene, was burned, Gannon said.

It was from that room that two women leaped to their deaths while a ladder was being maneuvered toward them. Gannon said Donna Galligan of Closter, N.J., and Barbara Feeney, 18, of Taunton, Mass., jumped when the ladder was only a few feet away. A third roommate, Christine Manuel, 18, of Newport, R.I., waited a few seconds longer and was pulled to safety.

Medical Examiner John Grauerholz blamed the deaths inside the building on smoke inhalation. At least 15 women were injured, two of them seriously.

Besides Miss Galligan and Miss Feeney, the dead were identified as: Gretchen Ludwig, 18, Saugus, Mass.; Catherine Repucci, 18, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Jacqueline Botelho, 20, Bristol, R.I.; Deborah Smith, 21, Milford, Conn., and Kathryn Andreasakes, 20, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Prisoners now freed from Mexico

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Wow!" "Great!" "What a wonderful feeling!"

The first Americans freed under the historic U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty waved their arms, danced and cried for joy.

A majority of the 39 rushing from the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center Tuesday were greeted by friends and relatives.

At the last minute, local and state warrants detained five others. At least one of those was expected to be freed today.

Another 101 waited inside the prison skyscraper for results of parole hearings which started Monday after the weekend airlifts from Mexico City.

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No urban aid for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal housing and urban development aid are going to cities in the North and Midwest — and not to Texas — because of a new distribution formula written by Congress this year.

Figures recently compiled by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, while still undergoing revision, show the new formula hurts Texas by weighting factors that favor older, decaying cities.

Pennsylvania, with a population of 11.8 million, is receiving \$232 million under the program this year. Texas, with a population of 12.2 million, is getting less money — \$188 million.

The disparity could lead to bitter regional fights in Congress during the next few years, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in a recent statement aimed at the northern and Midwestern congressmen who dominate the committees that write urban legislation.

"We have had enough of regionalism. We see what you are up to and we do not like it. In a few years, we will be a majority in Congress (because of rising population in the South and West). We are prepared to fight if need be, but we would prefer to seek a truce that will encourage nationalism rather than regionalism," he said.

The old formula allocated money on the basis of population and poverty. The new formula also gives weight to factors such as the percentage of a city's houses built before 1939 and whether the city is losing population.

The new formula tends to divert money away from cities like Houston and Dallas, which have grown rapidly since World War II.

The total at stake is large: \$1.6 billion in the current fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1980. The money can be used, at the discretion of local governments, to support a variety of community development projects.

Houston and Detroit, for example, have populations of about 1.3 million. This year, Detroit gets \$58.6 million and Houston \$23.5 million. Cleveland, with a population of 638,000, gets \$34 million; Dallas, population 222,000, gets \$15 million.

Smaller cities receive similar treatment. Allentown, Pa., a steel manufacturing center with a population of 108,000, is getting \$2.8 million. Abilene, Texas, with a population of 96,000, \$1.58 million.

Even still-affluent suburban towns in the North are doing comparatively well. Evanston, Ill., has a population of 76,000, with 3.5 per cent poor. Laredo, Texas, has the same population, but 39 per cent poor. Evanston is getting \$1.8 million and Laredo, \$3.2 million.

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Johnsons co-signed notes

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Henry C. Johnson and Robert Johnson, his brother who has been missing for almost a year since he reportedly fell overboard from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico, had co-signed several promissory notes, according to testimony in federal court here Monday.

Henry C. Johnson is being tried on charges of interstate transportation of stolen wheat and with aiding and abetting

his missing brother in another alleged illegal wheat scheme.

Testimony in the trial began Monday before five-woman, seven-man jury in federal court here.

Aust. U.S. Atty. Ron Eddins told the jury he would show how farmers were cheated out of their grain by the Geronimo Elevator Co., owned by Henry Johnson, and the Robert Johnson Grain & Molasses Co., owned by Robert Johnson, who has been missing since January 3rd when he went on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Many law enforcement officials do not believe Johnson drowned, but claim he is hiding. Following his disappearance, officials said they were unable to find about 400,000 bushels of grain that was supposed to be stored in his elevators.

William Long of a fertilizer firm and T.I. Sutton of a finance company testified Monday that the Johnson brothers in the past had co-signed several promissory notes.

The Johnson brothers in June and July of 1976 transported the grain from Colorado and Oklahoma to Houston for sale, prosecutors claim.

Howard Martin, Henry Johnson's lawyer, told the jury that Robert, not Henry, was the "wheeler-dealer, promoter and the go-getter" in the families wheat business and that Robert's misdeeds should not be laid at his brother's doorstep.

Martin said the two firms—Geronimo Elevator Co., and Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co.—are separate entities which should not be considered together.

A Wichita Falls bank official, Eddie Thacker, testified the Geronimo Elevator Co. bank account was overdrawn \$3.55 on June 1st.

Sheriff hides while dining

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas, who says he needs a place where he can elude "nosy people," has found a hideaway in the county jail.

Thomas has had the jail library redecorated into a private dining room.

"It's a nice, out of the way place to have dinner away from reporters and other nosy people," the sheriff said.

Jail commander Robert Knowles was the chief decorator for the project and Thomas said Knowles "has made it look real nice."

"I told him I wanted it," the sheriff said. "From time to time I might want to get away from everybody; to go up there and lock myself in."

The jail library, formerly housed in the brown carpeted room, has been moved to the jail library on the same floor.

Meals in the exclusive dining quarters are served by jail trustees assigned to kitchen duty.

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A REPRESENTATIVE of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant every Tuesday starting December 6th throughout fur season from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co., 4 miles west Highway 36, Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-7350.
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114D Mobile Homes WILL HAVE Mobile home lots for lease in fifteen to twenty days on West Kentucky South side, 100 yards east of Price Road. Call 669-6622 for information.

120 Autos For Sale WE PAY cash for nice pickups JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

121 Trucks for Sale 1974 MUSTANG II, automatic, air, vinyl roof, good condition. Must sell. Call 665-8970.

122 Motorcycles ONE OWNER, 1973 Charger SE Brougham. Honey gold color, new tires. Under 30,000 actual miles. AM-FM stereo tape. Good condition. Call 665-5125 after 6.

124 Tires and Accessories 1968 EL DORADO Cadillac. Clean. All power and air, cruise control. \$1000. 665-2585.

125 Boats and Accessories BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brunow. 665-8541.

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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121 Trucks for Sale 1972 GMC 1/2 ton, clean, long wide bed, standard. Call 860-5541 after 5 p.m., Miami.

1976 DODGE pickup, 4x4 power wagon. 15,000 actual miles. Loaded. 1974 1/2 ton GMC. Loaded. 1970 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. Real nice, power and air. 35,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1972 FORD 3/4 ton pickup. Call 665-2312.

1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang II, 39,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 866-828-3181.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new, two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3582.

3 Bedroom - Comanche Circular drive in front of this attractive brick home. 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, electric built ins in the kitchen, utility room. Central heat and air, double garage. Won't last long at \$48,500. M.L.S. 984.

Cinderella 4 bedrooms and a den. Large living room with electric fireplace, kitchen with nice dining area. Fenced yard and metal storage building. \$18,000. M.L.S. 939.

East 27th Street Well kept 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, and kitchen has electric built ins. Nice carpet, pretty yard. Priced at \$40,500. M.L.S. 965.

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The Unusual Big tri-level with 4 bedrooms, living room has woodburner. Kitchen is a step saver with built in appliances. So much room for so little money. M.L.S. 900.

Halleluia! A brand new house you can afford with spacious living, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, double garage, central heat and air, everything you could wish for. M.L.S. 959.

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JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-3961

1978 FORD Bronco Ranger XLT New Loaded. Special Priced. Open till 8 p.m. till Christmas. JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO. 400 W. Foster 665-2052

1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang II, 39,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 866-828-3181.

1977 LTD Country Squire, like new, two seater, completely loaded, 9,000 miles. Michelin tires. 669-3582.

2713 Seminole Brand new 4 bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central heat and air, carpeted, priced at \$35,600. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 871.

2338 Navajo 3 bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, double garage, corner lot, soft water system, storage room between house and garage. Priced at \$38,000. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 956.

2010 Hamilton Nest 2 bedroom, living, dining combination, kitchen with washer and dryer connections, 1 car garage with automatic opener, carpeted patio at back of house, storm cellar, good carpeting in house. Priced at \$18,900. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 954.

Investment Property Clean building with over 6,000 square feet. Good location, plenty of parking, financing available. Priced at \$150,000. Shown by appointment only. M.L.S. 924C.

1916 N. Christy Nest 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen with stove, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. Priced at \$32,500. M.L.S. 973.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Mary Nelle Gunter 665-3098 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Sandra Igo 665-5318 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Gwen Bowers 669-3996 Joe Fischer 669-2564

NEW Listing Is Your Family Growing? Then take a look at this 4 bedroom you can afford. Kitchen and dining area, large living room and 2 bedrooms on main floor plus study and 2 bedrooms upstairs. M.L.S. 988.

You've Been So Patient Now, we have that acreage you've been waiting on. Over 15 acres with water available, and the owner will carry the loan. D-3.

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2713 Seminole Brand new 4 bedroom, living room, electric kitchen, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, central heat and air, carpeted, priced at \$35,600. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 871.

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NEW Listing Is Your Family Growing? Then take a look at this 4 bedroom you can afford. Kitchen and dining area, large living room and 2 bedrooms on main floor plus study and 2 bedrooms upstairs. M.L.S. 988.

You've Been So Patient Now, we have that acreage you've been waiting on. Over 15 acres with water available, and the owner will carry the loan. D-3.

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121 Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD Ranger, with tool box, new tires. Call 665-2312. 1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic, factory air, radials, power steering. Before 5 call 869-4331 or 669-3396. After 5 call 665-3066.

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

124 Tires and Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

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PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 14, 1977 11

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126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Dying dad saves daughter baby

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A dying father's last act of love, moments after his airplane crashed into a brushy ridgetop in the rugged Texas hill country, may have saved his 3-year-old daughter's life, officials say.

Shara Sneed, trapped for 35 hours in the wreckage of the small plane, was rescued Tuesday morning by searchers who said they found her "mumbling and groaning."

Her father, Gerald Wayne Sneed, a 33-year-old San Antonio lawyer who was piloting the single-engine airplane, was killed along with his wife, Susan Parr Sneed, and their 5-year-old son, Shannon.

Rescuers unstrapped Shara from the back seat of the

plane, which had crashed Sunday night on an 1,800-foot hill about three miles from the Kerrville Municipal Airport, about 65 miles northwest of San Antonio.

A hospital spokesman said Shara was in stable condition in intensive care Tuesday evening, suffering from a fractured leg and arm.

"Shara was just mumbling and groaning when we got there," said Dan Waters, president of the First Texas Flying Service in Kerrville and a family friend. "It was nothing you could understand. She had a few abrasions but other than that she looked pretty good."

Major Anne Farrell, Civil Air Patrol search project coordinator, said the back seat of the airplane apparently loosened and slid forward on impact,

jamming partially under the front seat.

It appeared, she said, that Sneed tried to drape himself over his daughter to protect her from the 28-degree nighttime, a gesture "which undoubtedly helped her survive the elements."

Major Farrell said the plane did not burn and that "the wreckage wasn't so bad. But the plane hit hard."

The wreckage was spotted Tuesday morning by a plane flown by Jim Thompson, co-owner with Sneed of the wrecked aircraft. A helicopter airlifted the little girl off the hilltop.

She told departing searchers Tuesday afternoon that, "Looking at that wreckage, it looks like the boy and the father might have lived, certainly for a few hours."

"But the weather was so bad, we just couldn't find them and get to them," she added.

The plane crashed Sunday

night during a persistent drizzle. Air traffic controllers in San Antonio had received a radio signal from the plane reporting it was low on fuel and was attempting to reach the Kerrville airport.

The family almost made it. Major Farrell, Thompson and others at the crash site said the aircraft needed only about another 20 feet of altitude to clear the ridge as it approached the airstrip.

Spencer Treharne, also of the First Texas Flying Service, said Sneed was "an excellent pilot" who knew the Kerrville airport.

First Texas Flying Service put five airplanes on the search and worked independently of the Civil Air Patrol, Treharne said.

A thick, low overcast kept searchers out of the air until Tuesday morning when the skies cleared.

Thompson and Waters "re-enacted" the route that Sneed

was following and found the Sneed plane "just about where we thought it would be," Thompson said. "It looked like they just ran out of fuel before getting over the ridge. It would have been downhill from there."

The crash site was about three miles northeast of the airport.

The plane was on a flight from Winters, Tex., where Sneed's parents live. The family lived in Boerne, a rural community about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Justice of the Peace Spencer Brown said Sneed's body was in the pilot's seat. Mrs. Sneed was in the seat next to him. The son and daughter were in the back seats of the four-place aircraft.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were probing the plane's wreckage Tuesday evening for further clues to the mishap.

\$400 million loophole gets Proxmire federal fleece award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire Tuesday accused the Treasury Department of catering to the whims of jetset Americans living abroad in supporting what he called a \$400-million-a-year tax loophole.

The Wisconsin Democrat, who presents an "award" each month to the federal agency that he thinks displays the biggest, most ridiculous or most ironic example of government waste, saved his "Fleece of the Year" prize for Treasury Department officials.

The department supports a move to delay until the 1978 tax year a change Congress originally approved in 1976 to scale down a tax break for Americans who live in foreign countries. Proxmire has stymied Senate action on the delay this year.

The old law allowed an American living abroad to

avoid U.S. taxes on the first \$20,000 earned each year. People living abroad for three years received a \$25,000 annual exemption. About 150,000 Americans benefit from the tax break.


Congress voted in 1976 to reduce the exemption to \$15,000 (\$20,000 for employees of charitable organizations), but later delayed the date of the change to Jan. 1, 1977. Now the Treasury Department has asked — and the two tax-writing committees on Congress have agreed — to change the effective date to Jan. 1, 1978. That would retroactively restore the higher exemption for the current tax year.

Proxmire says his opposition drew a strong response. "When it was learned I was blocking this end run for the rest of the year, I was besieged by top officials of this and previous administrations, by an intense mail campaign and by

expert lobbyists all dedicated to continue this gross injustice," Proxmire said. "It was a perfect object lesson in why tax reform gets clobbered."

Treasury officials had no comment on Proxmire's statement.

Proxmire said the tax break makes absolutely no sense because 90 percent of the benefits go to persons earning more than \$30,000 a year.



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Madalyn O'Hair sues nativity scene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Starting early on her "year of litigation," atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has filed a federal court suit to force state officials to remove a nativity scene from the Capitol rotunda.

Mrs. O'Hair said Tuesday that the scene is "sectarian" and as such, violates the principle of church-state separation.

"If they are going to have this, they should have Hanuka... and a representation of the birth of Krishna," she told reporters.

She also asked the court to award her, her son Jon and "the class they represent" \$9 million in punitive damages.

You just can't trust anyone!

HOUSTON (AP)—The man riding with the Houston undercover police officer said, "You really have to be careful who you trust these days. People will snitch on you."

And that is just what Officer Charlie Black did.

Black said Monday he had received a tip that a man, identified as Thomas Patrick Reynolds of Freeport, was looking for someone to help with a robbery.

The officer made contact with Reynolds and plans were worked out for the robbery.

On the way to Houston from Freeport, Reynolds made his statement about being careful "with whom you talk to because the word can get around."

Black had spread the word to fellow officers. Reynolds was arrested and charged with solicitation of aggravated robbery.

Asked what reaction Reynolds had when he learned Black was a police officer, Black said, "He told me, 'You did a good job, man.'"

Police junk discouraging words in ad

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police have junked a plan to run newspaper advertisements aimed at discouraging careers in law enforcement.

The Houston Police Officers Association reversed an earlier stand Monday and voted 98-16 against placing the ads in local newspapers.

David Sheetz, president-elect of the association, said city policemen had received enough publicity about their unhappiness over proposed pay increases.

The association had asked for a 14 percent pay hike for officers, but the city council approved only a 9 percent increase.

Sheetz said such ads would serve only to diminish the quality of law enforcement here, anger citizens and isolate police from the city council.

"Our point has been made to Mayor (Fred) Hofheinz and the city council. We need the citizens on our side."

from the defendants, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Attorney General John Hill and Homer Foerster, director of the State Board of Control.

Mrs. O'Hair held a news conference next to the 20-foot Christmas tree in the Capitol. The nativity scene is just beneath the bottom branches.

She said the tree doesn't offend her because it "is pagan and we are happy to see pagan symbols."

Asked how an atheist could accept even pagan symbols, Mrs. O'Hair said, "Everybody understands the pagan gods were made up by pagans. It's time everyone understands that Christian gods were made up by the Christians."

Her suit joins one filed previously in federal court to stop the Austin City Council from opening its weekly meetings with prayer.

She said Texans and Austinites could look forward to "a year of litigation" to end all religious activities by government.

"If you think the Negroes put up a good fight, or the women, wait until you see the atheists," Mrs. O'Hair said.

Her suit says maintaining the nativity scene or creche in the Capitol amounts to an unconstitutional "establishment of religion."

She also asked the court to require Briscoe, Hill and Foerster to answer 20 questions in writing, such as the meaning of the nativity scene "in Christian historical tradition."

Among the questions she wants the governor, Hill and Foerster to answer is this one:

"State why the symbols are not displayed on Ground Hog Day."

Mike Hartsock attends school on arson

Sergeant Mike Hartsock of the Pampa Police Department went to Austin recently for a two-week course in arson investigation due to the recent increase in arson crimes in Pampa. At the Department of Public Safety Academy, officers learned methods of arson investigation, evidence preparation and types of arson methods.

Hartsock was made a certified arson investigator by the State Fire Marshal and the State of Texas.

WHITES
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Whites Christmas

Holiday Sale

\$399
Save over \$50 Reg 449.95
Magic Chef deluxe microwave oven. Features a big 1.1 Cu. ft. oven, sealed in smooth cookshelf, solid state heat control and 99 minute timer. Handsome woodgrain vinyl-clad steel cabinet. Discover microwave magic...and save at Whites! 125-7400

\$29
Microwave oven stand 125-6110



Magic Chef

\$89
Save over \$20 Reg 109.95
5 pc dinette with a lively lemon finish. Spacious 36x36x48 oval table features high pressure laminated top that's heat and stain resistant. 12" leaf included. Four sturdy chairs covered in easy to clean lemon vinyl. 226-025



\$69
Save over \$20 Reg 89.95
Eureka upright vacuum has the exclusive Disturbulator beater bar. Eureka's EDGE KLEENER cleans right to the wall. Dirt finder light. Adjustable handle. On-off toe switch. 140-350

\$74
Eureka 2 HP canister vacuum with attachments. 140-230



SPEED QUEEN
\$199
Save over \$50 Reg 249.95
Speed Queen 4-cycle ALL FABRIC electric dryer. Equipped with signal selector, safety start switch, multi-cycle timer and effective in-the-door lint screen. Gleaming white acrylic finish. 145-7810

SPEED QUEEN
\$269
Save over \$30 Reg 299.95
Speed Queen heavy duty multi-cycle permanent press washer handles a big family size load! Five position water temperature switch for all fabrics and soil conditions. Multi-cycle timer. 145-7720

KELVINATOR
\$399
Save over \$50 Reg 449.95
Kelvinator 17 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer is TOTAL-FROST FREE! Energy saving Trimwall foam construction. 4.6 cu. ft. frostless freezer with icemaker capability. Adjustable shelves, dairy keeper and twin slide-out crispers. Gleaming white or harvest gold. 130-140.2

LA-Z-BOY
\$159
Save over \$40 Reg 199.95
La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker. Easy care cover of rich, leatherlike naugahyde. 724-8000
Other La-Z-Boy Recliners.
\$219 Gold herculon. 724-8010
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