

Hospital seeks help on unpaid accounts

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

If you owe money to either of Gray County's hospitals, and you've owed it for more than 120 days without making any payments, brace yourself. You're about to hear from a collection agency.

The hospital board of managers, meeting in emergency session Thursday night, agreed to turn over more than \$217,500 in past due accounts to Finance System Inc. for further action.

Finance System is a Dallas-based collection agency, with offices in Amarillo and Lubbock, and handles collections for more than 150 hospitals across the country. John Walker, business office director for

the hospitals, said that based on past experience, approximately 25 percent of the \$217,500 (or \$54,000) will eventually be collected, and that Highland and McLean's share will amount to approximately \$37,000. Collection agencies normally change between 33 and 50 percent of all amounts collected.

Barry Breen, chief accountant, said the effect of the action on hospital financial statements over the next year will be "considerable," and that under the accrual system the two hospitals would be showing monthly losses of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 for the next year.

He also said the move would affect the hospital computer. "Right now our

computer is at capacity, but with the deletion of these accounts, we'll have some room to add new accounts," he said.

The hospitals' accounts receivable, minus the \$217,500, amount to approximately \$770,000, and payments

Hospital board meets

averaging \$7,100 a day are being made by former patients.

Size of the accounts ranges from a minimum of \$5 to a maximum of \$2,900, and they're about equally divided between out-

patient and in-patient services. The bulk of the accounts are from 1976, but some go back as far as 1974.

Joel Plunk, board member who is a certified public accountant, was asked if it was "good business practice" to turn the accounts over to a collection agency. "Yes, if it's been determined that they are uncollectible by usual methods," he replied.

The board of managers also spent a considerable amount of time going over proposed new admissions forms, all of which are concerned with more effective billing and collection procedures.

On admission, for instance, the business

office will estimate the patient's total charges, and will ask for a deposit of 40 percent of the estimated bill.

The 40 percent deposit can be satisfied by the patient's insurance. The exceptions to the new policy will be patients who qualify for Medicare or Medicaid, or who have workmen's compensation insurance. Unless it's a "non-elective" or emergency admission, the hospital may decide to refuse admission, according to Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator.

The hospital will also "make every effort," according to Hazlett, to have all arrangements for payment of the patient's bill completed prior to discharging the

patient. In response to a question from R.W. Sidwell, president of the board of managers, Hazlett said "to my knowledge this is the first time in the hospital's history that such policies have been written out."

He also said the new policies wouldn't be "worth the paper they're written on if we don't enforce them." Plunk then commented that the new policies "must meet the test of practicality or they can't

be enforced." He said similar policies have been in effect internally at the hospitals in the past, but that now the patient "will be informed of them on admission."

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County judge Don Hinton

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Don Hinton files to keep judgeship

County Judge Don Hinton has changed his mind.

The 41-year-old judge called a previous decision not to seek election to the office "too hasty" today and announced that he will seek the position, subject to the May 6 primary.

Hinton said the change of heart came when he realized that private employment provides no more "security" than public office.

He has served as county judge for 10 months, appointed to the position when Don Cain vacated the office to be 223rd district court judge.

Hinton was a "layman" when he took the position, but served as county commissioner for

precinct 2 for seven years and three months, since 1971.

Hinton, said redistricting of Gray County is inevitable.

"We know we're going to have to redistrict, in some form, but we don't know yet what that form is," he said.

He declined to comment on whether Highland General Hospital should be leased or not, saying the commissioners would need to see proposals and that the county's main interest in the hospital should be providing hospital care.

Hinton, a native Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School in 1956 and has attended college. He served in the Army from 1958 to 1962.

Yarbrough found guilty

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge refused to declare a mistrial in the Don Yarbrough perjury trial today after what a defense lawyer called the "absolutely gut error" of a prosecutor's question about Yarbrough's alleged forgery of a car title.

The prosecution agreed to withdraw the question.

The question came during cross-examination of the former Supreme Court justice in the punishment phase of the trial. Yarbrough was found guilty of perjury Thursday.

A tearful Yarbrough told the court God had forgiven him for his wrongdoing but when he told that to the world, "It was not well-received."

Yarbrough's face was red and contorted in a vain effort

to stop from crying. Several times he took tissues from a box and blew his nose.

When he was asked why he lied to a Travis County grand jury last June 28, he paused for a long time.

"Did you hear my question, Don?" asked his lawyer Waggoner Carr.

"Yes, sir. It's not a simple answer. There's a swirling vortex like a whirlpool. I can't re-

late it in a simple answer. I was just cornered into it."

A few days after that grand jury meeting, Yarbrough called a news conference and confessed he had done wrong. But he said he was ridiculed for his reference to God's forgiveness and attacks on him grew even worse.

"There was pride now. There was pride now. It's a very destructive force. Pride was in-

involved," he said.

The prosecution then suggested to Yarbrough that weren't the "series of events that just pushed me up into a situation — I didn't have a choice" created by Don Yarbrough alone.

"For the most part, yes, sir," Yarbrough replied.

"I am sure that ninety to ninety-five percent of it is my fault. But I'm also sure that you don't take power and influence away from the people who have it and have them like it," Yarbrough said.

It took the jury only 13 minutes Thursday to find Yarbrough guilty of aggravated perjury.

Maximum punishment is 2-10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The defense will ask the jury to grant Yarbrough probation.

Houston District Attorney Carol Vance argued for only 15 minutes. Defense attorneys argued not at all, claiming they had been denied a jury trial by a decision of the judge.

"I submit to you we have

proved him guilty not only beyond a reasonable doubt but beyond all doubt," Vance said.

"With his golden tongue and arrogance beyond belief," Yarbrough went before the grand jury in Austin "trying to pull the biggest snow job ever," Vance said.

"This defendant engineered the whole thing. Deceit, deceit, deceit," he said.

Waggoner Carr, Yarbrough's chief attorney, walked to the jury box and said, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Judge Donald B. Yarbrough waives his argument." Carr returned to his chair and sat down.

Yarbrough stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the judge read the verdict. He blinked a couple of times and wet his lip.

Carr said State District Judge Mace Thurman denied the defendant a jury trial when he told the jury Yarbrough's lie was "material."

"There was nothing left to argue about," Carr said.

Storm takes 47 lives

By JULIE DUNLAP
Associated Press Writer

As millions of Americans began to clean up today after vicious weather that killed at least 47 people, more snow threatened parts of the Upper Midwest where thousands of travelers still were stranded.

The Midwest awoke to extreme winds and freezing temperatures after the Thursday storm that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called "a killer blizzard looking for victims."

The weather picture Thursday was generally bad. The Southeast was drenched by rain, sleet and snow. Tornadoes touched down in Virginia and North Carolina and temperatures dipped to the 20s.

Deaths blamed on the erratic weather were reported at follows: nine in Wisconsin, eight in Michigan, five in Indiana, four in both Ohio and Kentucky, two each in Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, and North Dakota and one each in South Dakota, Nebraska, Maine, Virginia and Minnesota.

The weather was so bad in Ohio that President Carter declared a federal state of emergency today and ordered units of the 5th Army into the state to help exhausted National Guardsmen rescue stranded motorists and assist utility repairmen in restoring electrical power to thousands of homes.

Motorists were still searching for shelter in Michigan and the

National Guard was at work. Gov. William Milliken declared a state of emergency so the state could apply for federal aid. The storm, which cut power to 160,000 homes, piled up 12-foot drifts and almost sank an ore freighter.

Truckers were sleeping in their rigs in Wisconsin — forced off the roads by the brutal blizzard and waiting it out until the roads were cleared.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 23 below zero in Devil's Lake, N.D., to 61 in Key West, Fla.

Winds gusting up to 85 mph, well beyond hurricane strength, caused damage all over the East and Midwest.

The storm that hit the Midwest sent barometer readings to record lows, indicating very low pressure generating a severe storm. In Pittsburgh, the barometer plunged to 28.49, the lowest since records were first kept there in 1870.

Creeks and rivers are already over their banks or near flood stage today in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The flooding appeared most widespread in West Virginia, where water isolated three towns and forced at least 3,000 people to flee.

The Little Kanawa has caused major flooding at Crescen-

to which were 10 feet under water.

The Tug Fork overflowed in Mingo County, where disastrous floods last April almost swept several tiny mining towns out of the hollows. On Thursday, the homes from which some families fled were government trailers supplied when their houses were destroyed last spring.

Pennsylvania reported flooding along the Monongahela River in the southwestern corner, and along the Susquehanna to the east, which rose to the first-story level in flood-prone Wilkes-Barre and further south forced evacuations from rural homes in Lancaster County.

Rhodes noted that at least 150,000 Ohio homes had been without heat most of Thursday. "They are helpless victims of something they have no control over."

He said his office was receiving 25 calls every five minutes, "cries of mercy — they want help and you can't get to them."

More than 5,700 motorists had been rescued from stranded vehicles along snow-blocked Ohio highways, and officials said more than 2,000 remained beyond reach.

Winds gusting to 65 mph sculpted snowdrifts 15 feet high.

Neighboring Indiana was virtually shut down. Indianapolis was so crippled by its 17 inches

of snow that the Indiana Pacers canceled tonight's National Basketball Association game against the Detroit Pistons. Schools, factories and roads closed.

Hundreds were stranded in their cars. Timothy Lee, 31, of Terre Haute, feared he would die in the cold and penciled a note to his wife. "Frances, I will love till the day I die." He waited five hours then struggled through waist-high drifts to a farmhouse.

Illinois interstates "looked like junkyards," said one state trooper describing the litter of marooned buses, trucks and autos.

An Amtrak passenger train with 60 people aboard remained stranded today in snow drifts "as tall as locomotives" outside Roachdale, Ind.

The seven-car "Floridian" was en route from Chicago to Florida when it ran into the snow about noon Thursday about 55 miles north of Bloomington, railroad officials said.

Amtrak spokesman Joseph Vranich said two rescue locomotives with snowplows could not judge the one car in which the 45 passengers and 15 crew were huddled beneath blankets — its wheels and brakes were frozen.

The ship's hull was punctured. Pumps have kept it from sinking, although the deck is barely six feet above the water

Doctor recruitment fund gathers steam

Money is beginning to come into the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Physician Recruitment Fund, Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, said today.

Gary Stevens, chamber president, recently sent a letter to the organization's 762 members, requesting contributions for the fund. First day response resulted in about \$100, Sackett said.

"Physician recruitment requires the time and effort of many people and is expensive," Stevens said. "In the short period that the Chamber has been working toward getting new physicians, the expense has already been great."

Stevens said the success of the project is dependant upon sufficient contributions.

Under the Chamber's physician recruitment program, the Chamber would be responsible for the funding of the transportation and lodging of the prospective physician and his wife," Stevens said, "with their meals and entertainment to be provided by local citizens individually."

Stevens said that a recent survey conducted by the Chamber revealed "that the citizens of Pampa are vitally interested in obtaining new physicians. Therefore, we are giving everyone a chance to participate. Contributions will be tax deductible."

Any contributions from \$1 up may be mailed to Box 1942, Pampa 79065, or dropped off at the Chamber office, Stevens said.

It's daddy's name but junior's salesmanship

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Rex Allen Jr. considers himself a salesman.

"Dad once told me, 'the name'll get you in the door, but you'll have to sell yourself,'" Allen said.

That may be advice to be expected from a successful entertainer to a son of the same name.

But few juniors have taken it as seriously as has the 30-year-old entertainer who is in Pampa to perform a KGRO radio-sponsored concert tonight at MK Brown Auditorium.

He spends 200-plus days and nights each year on the road, hither and yon, hawking his musical talent.

"It takes a great deal of desire and a little bit of gypsy," Allen the Younger said Thursday night between bites of a plate of Mexican food in the Coronado Inn Restaurant. "It's just updated a little bit."

The updated part he talked about was parked in the lot outside — a big motor home that had just completed a rather trying and tiring maiden voyage to the Top O' Texas from the world's country music capital.

"We left Nashville at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon," Allen said. "It took us nine hours to get to Memphis. That's only 200 miles. Then it took us another five hours to go 120 miles to Little Rock."

He and wife Judy both appeared a little tired, but their frequent smiles and

energetic way of speaking belied the fact of fatigue.

Congenial folks. Easy to interview.

At one point a restaurant manager interrupted (mannerly and of necessity) to determine whether or not Allen and troupe would like to eat there following tonight's performance.

"If you do, I'll keep it open for you," the manager offered.

Discussion followed and it was determined that even though they would be leaving for Lake Charles, La., and probably would be driving all night, they'd better eat in Pampa because it might be many miles to another open restaurant on the route.

A few minutes later into the interview, a dish was dropped and from the sound of it, quite obviously was broken.

"That'll come out of your pay," Allen joked to the girl.

"No it won't," she shot back with a laugh. "he's my dad," meaning the restaurant manager.

Another few minutes of talking and note taking passed when a waitress handed the performer a paper napkin bearing a message. A local fellow who'd written some songs was wondering how to get somebody who counts to look at or listen to them.

Allen obligingly provided the fellow with an address and some words of advice concerning submission of the songs.

Nashville and the country music business are subjects Allen has been studying first

hand for quite awhile.

"We went to Nashville seven years ago," he said. "We gave the town five years. If I couldn't do it by then, I was going to quit. I wanted to at least be comfortable. You know, if I wanted to drink Pearl beer, I wanted to be financially able to import it from Texas."

About six months before the five years of working and trying had passed, things took off. Allen hit the charts.

"Judy and I wrote 'Can You Hear Those Pioneers,'" he said.

He followed that success with another, an old one this time. "Teardrops in my heart." And the total to date is seven records reaching the top ten.

Singers seldom make big bucks for records. The production costs that must be paid are high. But hit records help stimulate the bookings for concerts and other live appearances. And that's the stuff that pays the bills.

In his concerts, Allen is backed by a group of three.

"But my three musicians sound like six," he pitched, like a good salesman. "Very rarely do you find three people who sing better than they do. I think that we have the most well-rounded show of anybody in the business today." "We've got the new stuff for the young people who come and the people who remember dad, want to hear that kind of music."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 per will be available at the door.



Rex Allen Jr. and wife Judy ... looking a bit tired after long hours on snowy roads.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Nation's press

Guilt by association

(Colorado Springs Board of Realtors News Bulletin)

"If you fail to take the cure, you become part of the conspiracy!"

There is a federal law so encompassing that a person can be guilty by association. An unwitting broker, who happens to be at a meeting of fellow brokers during a discussion of fees, commission rates or prices, is in danger of being sentenced to prison and fined and even having his license revoked just because he happened to be present at the time.

This law is known as the Federal Antitrust Statute.

In a speech at Miami Beach, William North, General Counsel for NAR, made it clear that any broker who is approached by another broker to discuss fees or commissions automatically becomes an accomplice with intent to violate the antitrust law. Anyone who is exposed to such talk can avoid possible prosecution only by 1) making a public denunciation of the discussion, 2) conspicuously leaving the scene in the presence of others, 3) informing those agencies responsible for enforcement of antitrust laws in writing "of your action and the circumstances."

"If you fail to take the cure, you may become, by law, a part of the conspiracy," North warned. "The walls have ears today. If there is a discussion of fees, it will be discovered, and when discovered, it will be prosecuted. Penalties imposed will be severe. Such action could result in actual imprisonment and heavy fines."

The purpose of North's address was to remind his audience of the circumstances under which six real estate firms in Montgomery County, Maryland were convicted for allegedly conspiring to raise commission rates in violation of antitrust. According to North, recent conviction and sentencing was based on a meeting called by the president of a real estate board in Montgomery County back in 1974.

At that time, the real estate industry was suffering. The economy was hurting because of staggering inflation, unemployment,

disintermediation, collapse of REITS, suspension of construction projects, etc. There were plenty of listings and plenty of buyers, but no sales because mortgage money was very scarce.

At that meeting, the board president told attendees he was seeking advice on types of board programs he should introduce during his term of office. He later stood up and announced that his company was going down the tube. He had already borrowed heavily to keep it afloat. If he had to go bankrupt while charging a six-percent commission rate, he may as well do it at seven percent. "I don't care what the rest of you do," That was all he said. During the next two years, he had to arrange another loan in order to keep his business solvent.

Three years later, the same president and others who attended that meeting stood before a judge for sentencing under antitrust laws. They had been convicted of price-fixing. The president was sentenced to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The other firms represented at that meeting were fined \$140,000.

Although the sentences were suspended, this is not the end of that tragedy. In addition to criminal penalties, these same individuals and their firms now face civil penalties. Among them are those that can be imposed under Maryland State antitrust laws and a treble-damage class-action suit on behalf of every home seller who did business with those firms. Each defendant also faces possible revocation of his real estate license from the Maryland Real Estate Commission.

Of those being sentenced, only one had raised his commission rate after that fateful dinner meeting. Six months later, he lowered it back to the original figure. Others kept their rates at six percent or less.

"This is a business tragedy," North observed. "None of the people involved intended to break the law or even believed any law had been broken."

EDITOR'S NOTE - The business man broods over the bottom line. The baseball addict dotes on batting averages. The government expects us to calculate our income tax, assigns us a Social Security number and rules by a quadrennial vote count. Statistics mirror our national psyche, and numbers are so pervasive that hardly anybody notices. The writer of the following article does.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Ever since some ancient, ancestral ape determined he had 10 fingers, numbers have counted.

Particularly right now. Numbers are everywhere, spawned from computers like fruit flies. Federal budgets and unemployment figures, batting averages and death rates.

Numbers, numbers, numbers. Pushing, manipulating, essential in an Age of Technocracy, speaking - shouting - louder than words. Such as three nagging little ones: are they correct?

Surprisingly, it is a question infrequently asked. Surprisingly, because although we live by the numbers, we take them for granted, like breathing.

Paradoxically it's the little number that bothers us, our own, the one we fear will steal our individuality. This is irrespective of the fact that Social Security would have the devil of a time identifying the 60,000 John Smiths in America without numbers.

Richard Scammon, the Falstaffian former head of the U.S. Census Bureau, waves an admonitory finger on high at such indifference.

"Modern man must not only be literate," he cries. "He must also be numerate!" Then consider: Who said "We have never claimed infallibility, but next Tuesday the whole world will be able to see down to the last percentage point how good we are." Easy. That was polster George Gallup in 1948 when he picked Tom Dewey as the next president.

Meet Professor Charles Ruggles of Yale. He recently reviewed the Wholesale Price Index for the White House. He found it inaccurate for the sensible reason that it was not based much on wholesale prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics agrees and will have a new index when Congress gives it the money.

Chuck Barris was dismayed at the sales of his new novel, "You and Me, Babe." He located the selected bookstores that report to the New York Times' best seller list and spent thousands of dollars buying up his book. He made the list, and sales responded accordingly.

The point is not that numbers don't have their uses, vital ones. The point is that numbers can be and are misinterpreted, manipulated, based on misleading or false assumptions, used to quantify the unquantifiable.

Auguste Comte, the French philosopher, said: "There is no inquiry which is not finally reduced to a question of

numbers." As regards science, he's probably right. Applied to human beings, who are generally too mutilated, spindled and unprogrammed to be fed into a computer, it can approach absurdity. Yet we try.

Numbers evolved with early society. Money - digits of stipulated worth - enabled man to sell apples for oranges in the market. A knowledge of cubits, a measure, allowed him to build an ark that wouldn't capsize.

"Numbers allow you to express relationships," notes Daniel Levine, a demographer at the Census Bureau.

"Numbers keep order," says Dr. George Katonah of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan. In 1324, for instance, Edward II of England decided to bring order to shoemaking by standardizing sizes, measured by three barley corns from the center of the ear to an inch up to a maximum of 39 corns or 13 inches. Or, size 13. Americans buy shoes to this footstock to this day.

From the ancient Sumerians onward numbers were essential to science and commerce. "But we didn't start to live by the numbers until the 18th and 19th centuries," says Michael Mahoney, professor of science history at Princeton.

"The Industrial Revolution brought the money system to the fore. People began moving into cities and factories. This meant living by the clock. Wages. Production figures."

"Most of us depend on statistics to a great extent for our perception of the world," says Earle J. Gerson, a Census

Bureau official. "We may not have been victims of crime, but we know the statistics, and we lock our doors."

In a word, almost everybody for almost any reason is better off knowing "what's going on out there." The numbers don't always give complete satisfaction but they give the best answers we have.

But the answers sometimes have to be challenged.

"If a poll comes out wrong, the pollster blames sampling error," says Albert Sindinger, a veteran business pulse taker. "How come there are never any sampling errors when polls come out the way we want them to? We only look at what we want to see. That's human nature."

And human nature, like tequila, is best taken with a grain of salt.

Sindinger knew Herbert Hoover in the 1920s and recalls Hoover feared an economic collapse but couldn't be sure because no one had the figures. No one knew what levels of employment and production were. Since then Washington has become the numbers capital of the world. A nation that has decided to regulate and, more important, ameliorate the lives of its citizens has to know the numbers.

Fortunately, says economist John Kenneth Galbraith, "our statistics are extremely good. They're done by people of high integrity and competence. There is, though, a tendency of high public officials to take favorable statistics and exaggerate their importance."

Forsyth, we can't turn from numbers and walk away in our three-barley-corn-to-the-inch shoes. Heed Scammon. Be numerate. But before taking numbers at their face value, ask what they mean, or who says they mean what they mean, and then, before canonizing them, count 10.

Depends Upon Diet
Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poor.

ACROSS
1 Portugal and Spain
7 Folly
13 Claws
14 Titillate
15 Join the army
16 Jew
17 Breakfast
18 Environment agency (abbr.)
20 Muzzles
21 Dissertation
23 Husband of Bathsheba
27 Untanned skin
32 Knotty
33 Greek colony
34 Small intestine
35 Unclothed persons
36 Of words
39 Worn away
40 Cuts
42 Saloons
46 Golf gadget
47 Seckel

DOWN
1 Detail
2 Scourge
3 Songstress
4 Fitzgerald
5 Make muddy
6 Those in office
7 New York State city
8 German article
9 Missile
10 Soup green
11 Hint (Brit.)
12 Hedge plants
19 Common level
21 Gland
22 Winds

How about some thrift

With our national debt increasing yearly and a big deficit in our balance of payments it might reasonably be expected that those who make decisions on government financing had developed a strong inclination favoring thrift and frugality.

No such luck. There are, however, some members of Congress who think that way, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia is one of them.

This year, said the senator, the United States is doubling the level of its contributions to international financial institutions, "a move which is completely inappropriate at a time when our government is running a huge deficit."

Byrd has been trying to instill a sense of parsimony in Washington. He has had some small amount of success. For example, in Congress he succeeded in getting the U.S. contribution to the International Development Association reduced by \$150 million - from \$950 million to \$800 million.

The fund makes low-interest loans to foreign countries, but Byrd contends that the conditions under which the loans are made are so generous that they are for the most part gifts.

Byrd hopes the IDA reduction will be "a signal to the international banks, to which the United States contributes so heavily, that we are no longer willing to sign blank checks that must be backed by hard-earned dollars from the pockets of our wageearners."

Small chance of that, we think, but we can go along with the senator and hope that it will be so.

The word parsimony may have some shades of meaning that reflect niggardliness, but we recommend it as descriptive of an attitude we would be pleased to see the Congress adopt.

Magic number?

It was inevitable that once the Interior Department decided to enforce the 1902 Land Reclamation Act the question should arise whether 160 acres is the right size for a farm. So the other day, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus wondered whether the 160-acre figure is a "magic number" or "something else."

Meanwhile, his legal officer, Leo Kurtz, indicated that the figure was something else: "It would be accidental if the 160-acre restriction imposed in 1902 was the "right" number today. If we find the number needs to be changed, we will not hesitate to recommend changes to the Congress."

Maybe, in an unusual rush of wisdom, the Interior Department will learn that Washington is unable to deduce the "right number." Then again, it probably will come up with some new number, and someday someone occupying Andrus' chair will be wondering whether that number is a "magic number" or "something else."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
VET VEX VIE
ARLO ISM ION
ECOLE READOUT
LEODADISBOLL
TISM VIZ GAGE
ADONIS TOT
ELEGY PHEBE
AENEAS OASIS
VAT DUSTER
ERAS DAR SCOT
NEW MITS TBO
REGARD SELLIE
ILLANO PACT
MME PAN TWO

23 One
24 Canon
25 Wild goat
26 Adjoin
28 Time division
29 Of India (prefix)
30 Perishes
31 Comfort
37 Motet
38 Fib
41 Picayune
42 Calumet
43 Puts to work
44 Fiber
45 Building ground
47 Writes
48 Companion of odds
49 Land measure
50 Enjoy a book
52 Bar item
54 Pastel

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.

Be careful of numbers in your life

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1978. There are 338 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1973, the Vietnamese peace accord was signed in Paris, ending America's longest war and bringing a cease-fire to war-shattered Vietnam.
On this date:
In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light bulb.
In 1939, black singer Marion Anderson gave a recital at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington after being barred from Constitution Hall because of her color.
In 1964, France recognized communist China.
In 1967, astronauts Virgil Grisson, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died in a flash

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Jan. 28, 1978

There should be a marked improvement this coming year in conditions affecting your career and status. You won't be overlooked for advancement, so set high standards of performance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ventures controlled by others where you are able to make a solid contribution could be an additional source of gain today. There are no free rides, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have better luck today if you're entertaining someone for business purposes to do so outside of your home, where there may be interruptions.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The first impression others may have of you today is that of a

talker instead of a doer. Your actions, however, should prove them wrong.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before embarking on a shopping spree today, make a list of exactly what you need and what you're able to afford. Your temptation toward extravagance needs monitoring.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave nothing to luck today that can be better achieved through enterprise. Chance you can't control, where effort is at your command.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Grandiose schemes may tantalize you today, but they could be as bubbles that burst with the breeze. Success is more certain in realistic realms.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your bank account will benefit today if you avoid activities with high-rolling friends. Revel with pals where you open your wallet less often.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Waste no time today butting up influential contacts. They are too impressed with their own importance and needs to be concerned with your requests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, the things which you speak most of are apt to go unattended. Matters of which you say little will be energetically accomplished.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A generous gesture of a friend should be carefully analyzed before you accept it today. Strings attached could entangle you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right type of allies can be very helpful to your cause today. The art is in sifting out the nonproductive ones.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All issues are negotiable today. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties, but they should balance out fairly.

Berry's World

Illustration of a man and a woman talking. Text: "Don't mind him! Since he saw that movie, he thinks every other person is an extraterrestrial humanoid!"

If it Fitz
Send me a dentist who doesn't read
By JIM FITZGERALD
Coincidence can be cruel, especially if I get a toothache.
Recently I made all the dentists within reading range mad at me, with one exception. I said my own dentist was a fine and noble person, without blemish. The reason for this single disclaimer was obvious. I didn't want angry hands seeking repairs inside my cowardly mouth.
The next day, with remarkable perverseness, the mailman brought me the announcement that my dentist has retired, and I must find a new dentist, or face an exceedingly gummy future.
I don't want an enemy operating an electric drill behind my lips. So somewhere I must find a dentist who doesn't think I am "guilty of gross ignorance as to the motives of the dental profession." That's a quote from a dentist who also said I wrote "blatant bullbloop."
What I wrote was that dentists are nery tightwads for requesting newspapers to publish free ads urging everyone to go to the dentist.
The request was made by the Michigan Dental Assn. in letters sent to Michigan newspapers. The association suggested it would be a public service for newspapers to run the quarter-page ads without charge. Most newspapers give public-service

Advertisement for a dentist who doesn't read. Text: "Good questions, I admit. And I salute the dentists for their selflessness in the face of bottomless cavities. But my background as a country editor prompts me to remind them that all newspapers aren't the New York Times. Many newspapers must scrape for every buck, and most of those bucks must be made by selling advertising space. When you ask a publisher to give away his space, it's the same as asking a shoe salesman to give away his shoes - or an orthodontist to give away his skills. In most towns, the dentist is doing better financially than the newspaper publisher, who is often also the editor and janitor. If the publisher isn't asking the dentist for free dental work, the dentist shouldn't ask the publisher for free advertising. The correct way to handle such transactions is to pay for the advertising. Then if the newspaper makes a decent profit that year maybe the publisher will be persuaded to donate to a charity whose aim is to prevent tooth decay. And if the dentist makes a profit that year, maybe he'll reciprocate by donating to the publisher's favorite charity whose aim might be to prevent the starvation of any publisher who has more than three children who need braces on their teeth. In the meantime, I still must find a new dentist. I don't think I'll accept volunteers."

Middlemen grab food dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family paid \$41 more for domestically produced food last year than in 1976 with all but \$2 of the jump going to processors and other middlemen, the Agriculture Department said today.

But the figures also show that the proportion going to the farmers held steady at 38 percent from 1976 which was down from a 42 percent share the year before.

The department said the preliminary statistics indicate that a 65-item marketbasket of food cost a record \$1,936 in 1977. That was a 2.2 percent increase

from its cost of \$1,895 in 1976. The figure was \$1,876 in 1975 when the farmer got a \$784 (or 42 percent) share.

As used by USDA, the market basket theoretically is enough food for a statistically average household of 3.2 persons for a year.

But officials caution that the marketbasket value by no means tells how much money an average family actually spends on food during a year. For one thing, the list does not include seafood and imported products such as coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas.

Restaurant meals also are

not included. Henry T. Badger, a department food economist, said that in most recent years the marketbasket value has constituted about 90 percent of what families spend on food for home use.

But because of soaring prices for coffee and other non-farm food last year, Badger said the marketbasket component probably dropped to around 85 percent of the 1977 family food-at-home bill.

Badger said some authorities disagree, but that it appears meals eaten away from home are accounting for an increase

in this year of what families spend to eat. Last year, he said, restaurant meals made up about 25 percent of total food expense.

The department does not attempt to compute annual costs of all food on a per household basis, Badger said.

Food prices overall last year — including at-home groceries and restaurant meals — rose an average of about 6.5 percent, against the 2.2 percent gain for marketbasket items.

This year's overall food price increase is forecast by USDA at 4 to 6 percent, with most of the gain resulting from still-

higher middleman charges while farm values of food products are expected to remain fairly stable.

Despite its limitations, the marketbasket is regarded as one of the government's best indicators of what happens to the food dollar spent for products which originate on U.S. farms.

The figures compiled by Badger's office showed that of the estimated \$1,936 retail value of marketbasket food last year farmers received an equivalent of \$750 as their share. Middlemen who handled food after it left the farm got \$1,186.

Area chamber executives meet here

Panhandle Area Chamber Executives were to meet at noon today in Pampa, said Floyd Sackett, manager of Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

He said the organization, formed in September, meets monthly, twice in Amarillo, then once in another Panhandle city.

"We discuss common causes and programs coming up," Sackett said.

He said he planned to outline for the other managers at today's session local chamber plans to begin breakfast meetings to discuss current issues.

Sackett said the "eggs and

issues" dutch-treat breakfasts will be not be held on any regular schedule, but called whenever a program of interest is deemed necessary or is available.

About 20 chamber execs from throughout the Panhandle were expected to attend the meeting at Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

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President's budget called 'too optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first full-year budget contains a much greater deficit than announced, says the chairman of the House Budget Committee, because the president's forecasts on both spending and revenues are too optimistic.

Rep. Robert Giallomo, D-Conn., told the nation's big-city mayors Thursday that the budget deficit under Carter's 1979 fiscal plan would likely be "in the

\$70 billion range" rather than the \$60.6 billion forecast by Carter.

In a frank discussion of political and budget realities, Giallomo and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the Senate Budget Committee chairman, told the mayors they face an uphill struggle in their call for more urban aid, in part because Congress is nervous about increasing a huge deficit that Giallomo described as underestimated to

begin with.

"He (Carter) talks about tax reform that's going to bring in an extra \$9 billion. Don't you believe it," Giallomo told the mayors. "You can add roughly \$7 billion more (to the deficit) based on that estimate."

"And in spending — there are massive areas where you know Congress is going to insist upon adding funds." He said many members of Congress are unhappy with the defense budget

and believe "this is the year" to increase it.

"And in the agricultural area, you know what's happening. Before we even get to talking about new urban initiatives, we could find ourselves in the \$70 billion (deficit) range. I think \$70 billion is more than Congress or the public will allow."

Giallomo told the U.S. Conference of Mayors that city officials should seek to revamp current urban spending rather than try to pry more money out of the budget.

"Tell us what we can do," he said. "But tell us without saying you need an additional \$500 million or an additional \$1 billion."

The mayors conference is calling for an additional \$11 billion, but Giallomo's remarks — coming from a moderate Democrat — indicate the city officials are waging a quixotic fight for such a big boost.

The mayors are lobbying now for a big increase in urban programs because Carter is to unveil his urban policy in mid-March and is expected to release a specific budget request for urban aid at that time.

Administration officials say money is available within the budget, tucked away in a \$3 billion White House contingency fund. But Muskie and Giallomo both indicated that the contingency fund will probably not survive their panels' scrutiny.

Eilberg urged speed-up on firing of Marston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., urged President Carter to speed up the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston two days after Eilberg's name came to the attention of FBI agents who had just joined a Philadelphia corruption investigation, an FBI source says.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said investigators were told on Nov. 2 that Eilberg's law firm represented Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia to help obtain government financing for a \$65 million expansion. That was the day the FBI began quizzing hospital officials about the financial arrangements for the expansion, the source said.

Two days later, on Nov. 4, the Pennsylvania Democrat called Carter to ask the president to expedite the removal of Marston, the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, and Carter relayed the request to Attorney General Griffin Bell. Marston, a Republican, left office on Monday.

Meanwhile, the federal prosecutor heading the Hahnemann investigation in Philadelphia said Thursday that Eilberg technically was not "under investigation" when he called Carter.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Lieberman said, however, that he told Assistant Attorney General Russell T. Baker Jr. last August that "sometime down the road" Eilberg "might possibly be involved in the investigation" of the hospital.

Since 1975, Eilberg's law firm reportedly has received \$500,000 from Hahnemann, about five times what the hospital paid its previous law firm over a two-year period.

The Justice Department's criminal division is looking into whether Eilberg attempted to obstruct justice by pressuring Carter for Marston's ouster. The key question is whether Eilberg knew of an investigation possibly involving him at the time he called Carter. Eilberg has denied having such knowledge.

The Justice Department earlier this week cleared Carter and Bell of any wrongdoing in the matter.

In another development, Justice Department sources confirmed Thursday that on Nov. 4, the day Eilberg called Carter, the department authorized Marston's office to seek immunity from prosecution for a

key witness in the Hahnemann investigation.

The witness, Stephen Elko, is a former aide to another Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep. Daniel J. Flood, who is being investigated by federal prosecutors in Philadelphia, also about Hahnemann.

Elko was sentenced on Jan. 9 to three years in federal prison for accepting bribes, while working for Flood, to obtain government support for a chain of trade schools in California.

An aide to Eilberg said Thursday that the congressman did not know he might be under investigation in the Hahnemann matter until Dec. 16, when Marston's office subpoenaed financial records from his law firm.

The aide, who asked that his name not be used, said Eilberg "is still unaware of anything (in the investigation) that touches on him rather than the law firm."

Months before Eilberg called Carter and before anyone suggested that the congressman might be under investigation, according to the aide, Eilberg had asked Bell to remove Marston.

Refuge in Valley?

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to save the last remaining "native" lands in the Rio Grande Valley from farmers and real estate developers, the Department of Interior has asked Congress for more than \$1 million to purchase acreage for national wildlife refuges.

The proposal is part of President Carter's 1979 budget, sent to Capitol Hill on Monday.

The president's budget calls for more than \$3.9 million to be spent for 10,510 acres spread over four states — Louisiana, Florida, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Texas portion of the proposal would establish 20 separate plots of "native brush areas" along the Rio Grande in Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties at an estimated cost of \$1.2 million.

The Fish and Wildlife Service initially would oversee the habitats for white wing dove and endangered bird species that

frequent South Texas.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Service will probably manage the areas, but the details haven't been worked out yet," said Tom Smylie, a Fish and Wildlife spokesman. "We plan to purchase between 1,200 and 1,400 acres in Texas at an average cost of about \$1,000 an acre."

"The acreage we're looking at is probably all that remains of native brush land in the Rio Grande Valley," Smylie continued. "We hope the request receives a high priority because the land is threatened by agriculture and progress in the area. The land is small patches, mostly along the river, that haven't been put to the plow yet."

Centex says money stays at home

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The financial officer of Central Texas College, which is undergoing an audit by the state, denies charges that state funds are being used for the operations of the school's overseas campuses.

Philip Swartz, Central Texas vice president in charge of finances, said Thursday that the college's overseas operations have brought back about \$3.5 million from Europe in revenues to defray costs of the programs.

The state auditor has a team at the junior college after allegations from a former instructor that millions of dollars of state money were being misapplied to obtain Department of Defense contracts for training American military personnel in foreign countries.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Jim Parker, who accompanied the audit team to Killeen, said Michael Starling, a former CTC real estate instructor, mailed bank drafts and other documents that showed the alleged transfer of

about \$3 million in state funds from CTC to private nonprofit corporations, part of the campus conglomerate not funded by the state.

CTC has about 5,000 students, most of whom are relatives of soldiers and civil service personnel from nearby Fort Hood.

That campus conglomerate includes American Preparatory Institute, a private senior college, which has dozens of overseas locations that offers courses.

CTC President Luis Morton Jr. has come under attack for the salary he draws and his home, estimated to be worth \$300,000. He said, however, everything was legal and proper.

Morton said Thursday his financial worth was about \$750,000 although there had been reports he was worth millions.

He said he draws \$22,000 a year as CTC president and \$24,000 as chancellor of American Technological University, also a part of the CTC educational complex.

The home he and his family occupies belongs to a private group, the Central Texas Area Foundation, which furnished it to him in return for a long-term contract. He said he signed the contract, which also had a generous retirement program, in 1972. Under its terms, the house would be turned over to the Mortons in 1983.

The Fish and Wildlife Service initially would oversee the habitats for white wing dove and endangered bird species that frequent South Texas.

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Russian flu strikes Wyoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confirmation of an outbreak of Russian flu in Wyoming raises the specter of a major new epidemic sweeping the country this spring with no vaccine available to protect the public.

"We didn't doubt it (Russian flu) would get here," said a spokesman for the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "The only real question was whether it would be this flu season or next."

The spokesman, Don A. Ber-

reth, said Thursday that there is no way to know at this point whether the new strain will develop into epidemic proportions in the next few weeks, but he noted that the Russian virus "has already demonstrated it can move fast."

People under 24 years old and over 50 are expected to be most susceptible to the Russian strain, which is believed to cause somewhat less severe illness — and thus fewer deaths — than the Asian and A-Hong

Kong strains. Those two together killed an estimated 90,000 people in this country in the 1957 and 1968 epidemics.

CDC investigators this week identified the Russian flu virus in throat cultures taken from high school students in Cheyenne, Wyo. The confirmation comes less than two weeks after government flu experts agreed that the strain could strike here this spring but that there was no way to get ready for it that soon.

Growing the virus, turning it into vaccine, testing and mass-producing it takes the pharmaceutical industry months, and work has just begun.

The 75 experts were hesitant to make firm predictions about a possible epidemic in the wake of last winter's abortive swine flu vaccination campaign, but they recommended that a vaccine against the Russian strain be developed for inclusion in any immunization program next season.

Late in 1976, the government launched a massive swine flu inoculation campaign in anticipation of an epidemic that never materialized. The campaign was abruptly canceled after a statistical link was found between a flu vaccine and a rare paralytic disease.

Flu seasons usually begin in the fall and run their course by the end of March or April.

The Russian flu, known in medical circles as A-USSR and technically as H1N1, already

has swept across two continents, leaving millions of sick people and thousands of dead in its wake. But precise information on the virulence of the strain and the toll that it might take here is being analyzed by a team of experts who returned Thursday from Moscow. They will report their findings Monday to a special Department of Health, Education and Welfare panel.

Rookie heard slaps

HOUSTON (AP) — A rookie Houston policeman has testified he saw five former police officers "verbally abuse" Joe Campos Torres last May and words were followed by the sounds of slaps against the handcuffed prisoner.

Charles E. Elliott, 23, said he stepped away, "trying not to look."

Elliott testified Thursday in the civil rights trial of four former Houston officers. He said he was present along with the defendants and another patrolman when Torres was allegedly beaten and pushed into Buffalo Bayou May 6.

The body of Torres, 23, was later found floating in a muddy stream near downtown Houston. Torres had been arrested following a disturbance in a tavern.

Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando, Louis Glenn Kinney and Joseph James Janish are accused of violating Torres' civil rights.

Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and assessed one-year probation sentences in a state court in Huntsville last October. The federal charges alleging violation of Torres' civil rights were later filed against the four after a heated outcry from the Hispanic community in Houston.

Elliott repeated testimony he gave in state court last fall. He said the four defendants and officer, Glenn Lee Brinkmeyer, verbally abused Torres at the Commerce Street "hole" — jargon for a police hideout.

Brinkmeyer has pleaded guilty to a separate misdemeanor

civil rights charge and is to testify for the government in this trial.

Elliott said that after Torres was first placed in a police car he cursed but ceased his struggling. He said the prisoner, in handcuffs, did not hit or kick at officers.

At the Commerce Street location, Elliott testified, "Someone — I think officer Denson" — made the statement, "Let's see if the wetback can swim."

Elliott said a splash signaled Torres' fall into the bayou and the officers left without trying to help him out.

"He looked like he was treading water to stay afloat," Elliott said.

The testimony is before a 7-man, 5-woman jury in federal court under orders of tight security.

Campus gunman jailed

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old self-proclaimed homosexual and former star schoolboy football player was jailed late Thursday, charged with aggravated kidnapping after he allegedly held a college chemistry class hostage at gunpoint for three hours Wednesday.

Eddie Montalvo, a former Pan American University student, was being held in the Hidalgo County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond set Thursday by Justice of the Peace Matias Morin.

The gunman, clutching a teddy bear and wielding a pistol, fired no shots and there were no injuries in the incident on the Pan American campus, police reported.

There were 36 persons, including Prof. Jose Castrillon, in the chemistry class, police said.

"He said 'I'm taking over,'"

said Castrillon, one of Montalvo's former professors. "He said 'I'm homosexual' and that he was not going to jail. He said the world is a jail for homosexuals."

The ordeal ended when Montalvo surrendered his .25-caliber pistol and walked into police custody.

He had talked with his father and a lawyer he asked to see — a former high school teacher.

Castrillon, who said Montalvo seemed relieved when the siege ended, called Montalvo a poor student who received a D in his chemistry class last year. But the professor said he had always been friendly with the man.

Hostages said Montalvo initially said he planned a three-day stay in the auditorium to protest the plight of gays.

As Montalvo allegedly wielded the small black pistol in the class, about 40 law en-

forcement officials ringed the Science Building.

Edinburg Police Chief A.C. Gonzalez said he called Montalvo's family soon after the college president notified him of the problem.

Montalvo's father and two brothers were on the scene as Montalvo spoke, through a hostage, with lawyer Joe Prestia.

The police chief said Montalvo asked for promises that he would not be prosecuted. His request was denied, but he gave up after police promised he would be taken to a local hospital, not in handcuffs, in the lawyer's car.

After a brief trip to the hospital, he was booked into the county jail.

Police squeeze leads from triple murders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police say they have developed some leads in the puzzling murders of a rug and book importer, his wife and his sister found slashed to death in their plush, well-guarded \$150,000 home overlooking San Francisco Bay.

Homicide investigators said Thursday that it was possible the three victims knew their murderer or murderers but declined to elaborate on what information they had. "We're not at loose ends. We do have some leads," said Sgt. Edward Suleica, a homicide detective.

The bodies of Francis Anthony Ragusa, 30; his wife, Jennifer Ann, 24, and his sister, Marianne Jane Ragusa, 21, were found Wednesday afternoon by a friend who went to the home after the importer failed to pick up his 8-year-old son at a private school in nearby Berkeley.

A law enforcement source who asked not to be identified said Ragusa was known to have been "fairly active in narcotics" but declined to elaborate. He said Ragusa also had a record of arrests for burglary

in New York in 1967 and in Oakland in 1973. Disposition of the cases was not known.

The Ragusa home, which the couple had rented since the summer of 1976, sits on a steep hillside surrounded by stately pines in the exclusive Piedmont Hills area of the city. The home has burglar alarms on all windows, double locks on the door and two German shepherd watchdogs. Police said it was furnished with expensive Oriental rugs and rare tapestries and an elaborate stereo system — all left untouched. Apparently nothing was taken but three lives.

Police said they interviewed Ragusa's son, who had provided them with some information, but investigators declined to elaborate. The youngest, Ragusa's son by a previous marriage, was being cared for by juvenile authorities.

Ragusa and his sister originally were from New York, investigators said, adding that Mrs. Ragusa was the daughter of Felix Stumpf of Reno, Nev., a former San Francisco area lawyer who heads the National Conference of Judges.

Braniff gets approved for Dallas-London flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has approved a revised package of airline routes that greatly expands U.S. service to Europe, the White House said today. It includes Braniff service from Dallas-Fort Worth to London.

The revision gives 11 American cities and three airlines — Braniff, Delta and Northwest — their first service to Europe. Houston is one of the cities.

Braniff said it will inaugurate daily non-stop 747 jet flights between D-FW Regional Airport and London March 1.

The document signed by the president Thursday was essentially in line with original recommendations made by the Civil Aeronautics Board, with two major exceptions.

Carter sent the original document back to the CAB and requested that it award Braniff instead of Pan American World Airways authority to fly non-stop from Dallas-Fort Worth to London. He also directed the

board to add Frankfurt and Amsterdam to National Airlines' system.

The Braniff award raised a cry of politics from Pan Am. But the White House denied politics was involved, although Carter had been under heavy pressure from Texas congressmen and state officials to select Texas-based Braniff.

Carter's signing gives Delta Air Lines a new route between Atlanta and London; National new routes from New Orleans, Miami and Tampa to Paris; and Northwest Airlines the right to fly between nine northern U.S. cities and six European nations.

It also renews Trans World Airlines' existing authority and extends it to six additional cities.

Other cities receiving new nonstop service to Europe are Cleveland, Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Thursday, Jan. 26:

A-Basin 61 depth, 9 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Arapahoe East 18 manmade, 9 new snow, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands 57 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain 55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge 31 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Butterfield 14 depth, 14 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Northwest Pass 75 depth, 74 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge 35 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte 37 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper open Friday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain 57 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte 37 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Elberta 58 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin 45 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Hillside Valley 45 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Idolwild 46 inches, 7 new snow, powder,

packed powder.

Keystone 55 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin 69 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley 68 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Niwot 75 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Pike Peak 19 base, will open Saturday and Sunday.

Fourier Horn 68 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Purgatory 57 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Sherbrooke 37 depth manmade, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Steamboat 69 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Sunlight 45 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Telluride 65 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Vail 57 depth, 13 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Winter Park 59 depth, 10 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane 73 depth, 134 new snow, powder.

Wolf Creek 73 depth, 9 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midday.

Now snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T-Trac.

Wallace key to Nixon resignation

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon is quoted in a forthcoming book by David Frost as saying that he decided to resign the presidency only after Alabama Gov. George Wallace refused to use his influence to help rally congressional support for the beleaguered president.

Nixon said his decision to resign was made two weeks before he stepped down Aug. 9, 1974, and came after Wallace refused his request to intercede with Rep. Walter Flowers to vote against impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee.

The governor's office Thursday confirmed the Nixon telephone call on July 23, 1974, and said Wallace told the president it would be "improper" for him to approach the Alabama Democratic congressman. Flowers was with the majority when the committee voted for impeachment.

Nixon said his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, "had been in the room as I was talking (to Wallace). And I said, and he recalls this very vividly, I said, 'Well, Al, there goes the presidency.'"

The 320-page book, a copy of which The Associated Press obtained in advance of the scheduled Monday release by William Morrow & Co., describes the events leading up to and including the 29 hours of

interviews Frost conducted for five TV programs.

A secretary at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate said Thursday that it was not immediately known if the former president would comment on the book.

Among other things, "I Gave Them a Sword" discloses some of the details of Frost's negotiations, gives Nixon's explanation for preserving the Watergate tapes and explores his willingness to renew the Vietnam War if the North Vietnamese broke the peace accord.

Frost said he paid Nixon \$600,000 plus 20 percent of unspecified profits for the exclusive interviews. That could easily have amounted to more than \$1 million for the former president.

During the taping of the five television shows, Frost said, Nixon was plagued by facial perspiration and kept handy a white handkerchief saturated with a drying agent to wipe his face.

Although "the visual impact was enormous," Frost said, he decided it would be unfair to show the former president's face when he dabbed at it or just before or afterward.

The Watergate tapes, the former chief executive said he at first decided against destroying them in the belief that they would someday vindicate him.

to-Florida-bound Floridian were ferried aboard snowplow locomotives to a nearby crossing, and then driven in trucks to a fire station in the town of Bainbridge.

During their ordeal, all aboard the seven-car train moved into the lead locomotive and huddled under layers of blankets for warmth, but four hours before the rescue water ran out for the train's steam-heating system and some passengers suffered frostbite, authorities said.

The train stalled about noon near this rural community about 33 miles west of Indianapolis at the height of a blizzard swept by winds 40 to 50 mph that dumped about a foot of snow on the state's midsection.

"It was a pretty harrowing experience," said passenger Ove Knudsen, 69, Knox, Ind. "It took 28 hours to go a little less than 200 miles. But we are so thankful to the firemen and to Amtrak. They did the best they could."

Knudsen said he and his wife

Fire destroys Lefors home

LEFORS — A 4:30 p.m. Sunday fire destroyed a garage and the house next door here.

Two units of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department answered the call.

The cause of the fire is not known at this time, according to Denny Sneed of the fire department.

Fire destroyed Lefors home

The garage, belonging to E.W. Connell of 107 W. Thut, was completely destroyed along with the car parked inside the garage.

The trailer house belonging to Gene Jennings of 215 W. Thut and was completely destroyed.

The Lefors Volunteer Fire Department is investigating the cause of the fire.

Rep. Flood accused in illegal payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing sentencing for bribery, a former aide to Rep. Daniel Flood accused the Pennsylvania Democrat of bartering influence for payments of well over \$100,000 which a federal prosecutor says may be illegal.

Those allegations by Stephen Elko are recorded in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Dec. 6 by Assistant U.S. Attorney David R. Hinden.

Elko made the statements under a grant of immunity from prosecution. He cooperated with the government in an effort to obtain a light sentence on his conviction for bribery and related charges.

Among the accusations reported in the affidavit are these:

— That contrary to Flood's own testimony at Elko's trial, the 75-year-old congressman was aware of the payoffs for which the ex-aide was convicted on Oct. 19, 1977, and that a portion of the money was used to pay rent and other expenses of Flood.

— That a former Elko attorney helped to arrange payment of \$28,000 to Elko to ensure his silence about the Flood transactions.

— That Elko has information about two payments of \$5,000 cash, in 1973 and 1974, to since-retired Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

Through his spokesman, Flood declined comment, "in view of the ongoing investiga-

tion." Passman denied that he received the payments alleged by Elko.

Flood is one of two Democratic congressmen who reportedly was under investigation by U.S. Attorney David W. Marton of Philadelphia, the Republican prosecutor fired last week by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The other, Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., pressed President Carter on Nov. 4 to speed the ouster of Marston, a call that eventually fed the controversy over his dismissal.

Elko made his statements in early December to Justice Department investigators.

While it was presented in secret, a copy of Hinden's affidavit was obtained in public records of the court.

Elko, 49, formerly Flood's administrative assistant, and Patricia Brislin, Elko's girlfriend, were convicted of bribery, perjury, obstruction of justice and conspiracy for accepting bribes of between \$4,000 and \$15,000 in 1972 and 1973.

The bribery charges stemmed from payments from the operator of five trade schools seeking accreditation that would make the schools eligible for lucrative federal contracts. Elko used Flood's name to press the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the accreditation.

Hinden's affidavit was presented in support of a government motion to delay sentencing until the government could determine the extent of cooperation Elko and Ms. Brislin were willing to provide.

Amtrak freezes to rails

Amtrak freezes to rails

were en route to West Palm Beach, Florida, "and we still aim to get there."

Bainbridge Town Marshall Louis Lowery Jr. said that from the fire house the evacuees would be taken to the Methodist Church where the women's auxiliary was preparing food.

He said a four-wheel drive vehicle had been sent to bring the town doctor to aid the passengers.

"We've got drifts 15 to 20 feet here," Lowery said. "When I learned we were going to be involved in the rescue, I got out the volunteer firemen and then our street people to clear a path from the crossing to the fire station."

The final rescue was effected by 10 volunteers digging through the wall of snow. Amtrak spokesman Joseph Vranich said that allowed the two rescue locomotives to join the stalled train, and passengers and crew boarded the rescue units.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions

Robert L. Ratliff, 1944 N. Banks.

Vickie M. Franks, Lefors.

Baby Boy Franks, 320 Lefors.

Ruth B. Forman, 923 Mary Ellen.

Rodney J. Miller, White Deer.

Galema J. Butcher, 7416 E. Browning.

Nelda G. Lancaster, 1116 Sirocco.

Karen S. Killough, 529 N. Wells.

James B. Duncan, Pampa N. Center.

Baby Girl Altman, Canadian.

Jason Horn, 1117 Terry.

Mrs. Jessie White, 419 N. Wynne.

Ms. Betty Vann, 1104 N. Stearkweather.

Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Campbell.

John O'Dell, Miami.

Howard Weaver, 1105 Banks.

Garry Jones, 1816 N. Banks.

Dismissals

Eliasa Gaither, 520 Elm.

Mrs. Laura Williams, Texhoma.

Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, 409 Lowery.

John Romines, 863 S. Nelson.

Mrs. O'Keefe, Panhandle.

Mrs. Lavonda McGee, Lefors.

Allen Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning.

Robert Morris, 1417 N. Charles.

Mrs. Mary Sinches, 638 S. Somerville.

Charles Scott, 924 Mary Ellen Center.

Mrs. Elaine Langley, Mobeetle.

John Stephens, Groom.

Mrs. Geardean Christian, 932 E. Gordon.

Selima Hutchins, 807 S. Gray.

Vida Murphy, Pampa.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franks, Lefors, a boy at 8:59 a.m. weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Altman, Canadian, a girl at 12:36 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Fire report

Pampa firefighters went to a 4:30 a.m. fire today. The building was 5 1/2 miles west on Highway 152. One end of the building and the heater sustained heavy damage. The cause of the fire was a leak in the gas line, according to fireman.

Obituaries

SILAS WILLIAM JONES

Services for Silas W. Jones, who died Thursday in Drumwright, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nazarene Church of Drumwright. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. The Rev. Bryce Hubbard will officiate.

Mr. Jones was born in Missouri and lived in Pampa for 19 years before moving to Drumwright in 1958. He worked for Cities Service Oil Co. in Pampa.

He is survived by his wife, Effie; two sons, Roy L. Jones of Pampa and Marquis Fimple of San Antonio; three daughters, Zelma Elshamer and Juanita Fimple, both of Drumwright and Mrs. O.L. Winkle of Borger; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Four Pampa students attending the Mid-Continent campus of Texas State Technical Institute have been named to the President's Honor Roll. Membership is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade average. The four students are David M. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of 1937 Zimmers, welding and fabrication major; Walter Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tate of 1242 S. Dwight, diesel truck mechanics; Gary Wayne Keller, son of Mrs. Leo Keller of 1104 Darby, welding and fabrication; and David Dwight Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl O. Boyd, of 2204 N. Wells, in diesel truck mechanics.

Mark Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Preston of 1133 S. Dwight, has been promoted to operation specialist third class. He is serving on board the USS Gray. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Jimmy L. Pitmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pitmon of 1140 Cinderella, has graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School. During the eight-week course at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, he received instruction on the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing.

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will not dance Saturday. They will attend the jamboree at Buena Vista.

"Celebrate Live" will be put on by the youth of the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The Calico Capers have canceled their usual square dancing at the Youth Center to attend the Panhandle Square Dancers Association Buena Vista Jamboree in Borger Saturday. Roy Johnson will call the next dance in Pampa Feb. 4. Visitors are invited.

Rock 'n' Roll Dance, Friday, January 27, 9:00-1:00 p.m. Bull Barns. Featuring: Black Diamond.

Police report

A male juvenile was arrested Thursday at Pampa High School for the alleged possession of marijuana. He was released to juvenile authorities.

Millard Smith of 509 Hazel reported to Pampa police that someone kicked in the back door to gain entry to his residence Thursday. The house was ransacked. Taken were a large assortment of pistols, guns, holsters, and five pounds of gun powder. Police are investigating.

Michael Sinks of the Ranchouse Motel reported to police Thursday that his right rear tire was flat and the spare was taken, along with his wallet containing four credit cards and \$20.

An unknown vehicle hit a properly parked car belonging to Glenn Knight of 1913 Hamilton Thursday. The unknown vehicle skidded on ice from the southbound lane into the northbound lane and struck the vehicle. Minor damage was done to the vehicle.

Three non-injury accidents occurred Thursday. One was at the intersection of Browning and Lefors, one in the 500 block of S. West and in the 200 block of Sunset.

Stock market

Quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler: Evans of Pampa.

Best	25.43 bu
Mid	25.25 cwt
Cor.	25.25 cwt
Softness	\$4.00 bu

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2
Kerr-McCree	28 1/2
Fennerty's	28 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Texaco	25 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were below the freezing mark early today over a broad expanse of the northern and western sections of Texas, but the conditions were expected to be pleasant this afternoon statewide.

In the Panhandle and South Plains, temperatures had dropped into the upper teens at 4 a.m. In contrast, temperatures in the southeastern third of the state were in the 40s.

Near the lower Texas coast, temperatures were still near the 50-degree mark.

A band of cloudiness blanketed the southeastern third of the state with the cloudiness generally south of a line from

Eagle Pass to Llano to near Waco to Palestine to San Augustine.

In the extreme southern section of the state south of a Corpus Christi-Laredo line, skies were mostly clear. Clear skies prevailed in much of the northwestern half of the state.

The forecast for today was for considerable cloudiness in the central and eastern sections of Texas, while the western third of the state was expected to be mostly fair.

Mid-afternoon temperatures in the 30s were forecast for the Panhandle while the 40s and 50s were expected to prevail across most of North Texas.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something has come up that I don't know how to handle. My 11-year-old daughter has a best friend I'll call Becky. Becky is a sweet girl, but her mother is a tramp.

She ran her husband off when he objected to the way she carried on with other men. In the meantime, Becky's mother entertains men friends night and day. Apparently she has no shame before her children from the things Becky has told my daughter. Some of the goings-on in that house are unreal!

I've told my daughter the facts of life, but it's nothing compared to what Becky has told her! What do you suggest? Should I forbid my daughter to have anything more to do with her friend? It hardly seems fair, but, Abby, I am stumped.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: It is highly unlikely that your daughter will be corrupted by anything she hears from her girlfriend. It would be unfair to punish the child for her mother's behavior.

You could do Becky a tremendous favor by making her especially welcome in your home, where wholesome attitudes and decency prevail. She needs understanding and kindness—not punishment and rejection for a situation for which she is blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, a beautiful woman of 53, recently married a widower of 57. Daddy died two years ago and this man's wife died a year ago. Mom and "Pops" (as I call him) seemed made for each other.

It all started when Pops moved into Mom's home. Mom always had an 8 by 10 colored picture of my father (whom I'll call "Daddy") on the TV. Pops placed an 8 by 10 colored picture of his deceased wife on the TV beside it.

Next time we went to Mom's, she had another picture of Daddy—in his hunting outfit—on her bureau. Soon Pops placed a picture of his deceased wife on the bureau. This game has been going on until it's become ridiculous.

Their apartment is now cluttered with pictures of Daddy and Pop's first wife.

Nobody says anything about it, but I'm sure there's been a few words between Mom and Pops. Should I mention it? I'm an only child and I'm very close to Mom. My husband told me to keep quiet.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: With a bright husband like yours, you don't need any help from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of office employees with a problem that desperately needs to be solved. There is a certain salesman in our company who always wears an overpowering cologne. The smell is so overpowering that it actually nauseates some of us. After he has left the room, the smell of his cologne lingers for hours.

We've tried joking with him about it, but he takes it as a compliment and continues to use the cologne.

Before we consider gas masks, please tell us how to get our message across.

NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: Quit "joking" with him, and tell him in all seriousness that his fragrance disagrees with many in the office, and to please either use less or none at all!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about using Lite salt. That is what I use. I'm also taking Ser-apes for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor if that medication would cause me to lose the potassium in my body. He said it would not.

Now my problem is gas, if I eat fresh fruit or drink juice I suffer with it.

I have been walking about two miles a day and feel fine but I usually have to hurry home to the bathroom. I have never had any problem with constipation. I feel like I need the fruit or juices, but don't know how to go about using them without this problem.

I'm about 15 pounds overweight, female, age 62 and trying to lose weight. I have lost some.

I use margarine, skim milk, very little bread and limit my sugar intake to canned fruits and eat plenty of fresh vegetables, but I feel like I'm doing something wrong. The fresh fruit has been a problem always.

Please answer as I am very concerned about the potassium loss.

DEAR READER — Lite salt is not a salt substitute. It cannot be used by people who need to be on severe salt restriction. It contains about as much potassium as it contains sodium, whereas ordinary table salt is a sodium salt.

People like you with some elevation of the blood pressure usually do better restricting their sodium. The Lite salt, potassium-sodium mixture, helps to promote a better balance between the two. There seems to be some protective effects from potassium against the adverse action of sodium. In any case, it helps to decrease the sodium intake.

To give you some ideas on the effects of the balance between potassium and sodium and what you can do to influence this balance favorably, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12. Salt: Your Vital Sodium and

Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

The Ser-apes you take is a combination medicine containing, among other things, hydrochlorothiazide, which helps the kidney eliminate sodium. Unfortunately, it does promote the elimination of potassium. Your doctor probably thinks in the amounts you are taking that it will not cause a problem for you. Nevertheless, I agree that you and anyone else taking any medicines that promote flushing out salt and water need to be sure he or she is getting enough potassium in the diet.

There is some potassium in milk and, of course, some in the Lite salt. You are wise to use fruits in your diet. They are the main source of potassium. Vegetables also contain potassium, but unfortunately, we live in a salt-eating society. The way manufacturers prepare food tends to decrease the natural content of potassium and increase the content of sodium — which may be a factor in the high incidence of high blood pressure. Frozen food is seriously affected as is most canned food. This is explained more fully in the Health Letter I am sending you. If you can change what you do in food preparation you can significantly improve your potassium to sodium ration in your diet.

I would prefer that people decrease their sodium consumption, rather than take medicines to eliminate the excess sodium intake. There is more to gas than food, although a person may find certain foods are gas formers for him. I'm sending you the Health Letter 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, to give you more information on this complex problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Gramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Everyone knows that most pure wool sweaters have an odor after being washed. An excellent way to control this is to add a few drops of your favorite perfume to the last rinse water. The sweater will smell nice and that bit of perfume in the water will not harm the sweater if you are careful not to use too much. — ANNE.

Lingering traditions, changing times

New women of Japan emerges

EDITOR'S NOTE — The geisha girl is still around, though more of a symbol than a servant. A new Japanese woman is slowly emerging — a somewhat liberated, educated working girl; a career woman; a mother returning to the job market after her children are grown. But there's a long way to go to change centuries of traditions.

By KATHRYN TOLBERT
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Noriko Furukawa met her husband at an "omiai," a formal meeting that precedes arranged marriages. Her two daughters are young and the omiai may be out by the time they're grown, but she wants them to marry well.

Her neighbor, Miyoko Yamazawa doesn't care if her daughter never marries. She wants her to be bright, ambitious, well educated, so she can "do what I couldn't."

The outlook of these two women in their early 30s reflects both lingering tradition and changing times in the lives of Japanese women.

Many want alternate lifestyles and more options than thousands of years of customs have left them. Some succeed, others bow to the yoke of tradition.

On the surface, the women's movement in Japan is well underway: They wear fashions from Europe or Seventh Avenue, gather in coffee shops or bars after work. Denims are their leisure attire.

Yet they continue to learn the age-old arts of flower arranging, tea ceremony and how to wear a kimono. Although they work, many jobs are menial with no chance of advancement.

Most office workers are junior college graduates, majoring in home economics or literature. They live with their families and make about \$272 a month, \$160 less than their university educated male colleagues.

But two women made headlines recently by passing the foreign service exam to join the diplomatic corps; female employees of Japan Airlines are taking legal steps against alleged discriminatory labor practices, and an electrical machine manufacturer was forced to pay \$3.85 million in

back pay to 2,000 women employees.

More and more older women are returning to the job market after their children are grown; more girls are going to college, and the government has instituted a 10-year "national plan of action" to promote policies relating to women.

"I am in a position to look all over the country and I can see change," says Mayumi Moriyama, director general of the Labor Ministry's Women's and Minors Bureau. "It is not so clearly visible, but people who have never spoken up before are coming out and saying things. It is a slight change, but it is a change."

Cases are being brought to the labor inspection office demanding equal pay for equal work. Legislation for this has been in the Labor Standards Law since 1947 but until recently no one brought any cases to this office.

Nevertheless, a judge recently upheld the dismissal of two women employees at the age of 55 on grounds that the strength of a woman at 55 is comparable to that of a man at 70.

And a survey of 1,500 women by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government found that 34.8 percent of those responding felt discriminated against in job, wages, promotions and working conditions. Some said they were forced to "retire" when they married or became pregnant.

On the other hand, a survey of employers by the Ministry of Labor found that women were not promoted to managerial positions because they don't stay long enough with the company.

But some businesses, particularly department stores and banks, are actively seeking career women. Banks even are sending women employees to overseas offices.

One career woman is Ichiko Ishihara, deputy general manager of Takashimaya, one of Japan's oldest department stores. She remembers the day in grammar school when she was told to go home two hours earlier than the boys "because girls didn't need the same amount of education."

"In postwar Japan, women's education is the thing that has changed most. Before the war,

said that a career and marriage were not compatible in Japan yet.

"There aren't many companies where women can work after marriage," said Akiyo Okuda, 23.

"My husband wanted me to stay at home," said Mrs. Yamazawa. "Now it seems my loss."

One woman wanted to return to work but couldn't find a nearby nursery school for her two children because she wasn't in "economic distress."

Another mother, Sayoko Kanzaki, 30, said it would be selfish to work, if not useless. "If I only work because I like working, then it isn't fair to the children. But if I have to work because we need the money, I'd be spending all my salary for a nursery."

Replied her colleague, Miyuki Tokushima, 23: "Society's like that."

They and their co-workers agreed that three years was the average length of time they were expected to work. Then they'll either quit to be married or bow to peer pressure — they don't want to be the only one left from the flock of traditional spring hirings.

Both the young office workers and the housewives in their 30s

Club news

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club

The Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Barbara Austin. Boots Barnett, president, presided. She gave a brief outline of the coming year's activities and plans.

Cora Lee Robertson was appointed the head of the 4-H committee; Sidney Jackson and Helene Hogan, recreation committee; Barbara Austin, finance committee; LaVerne Coombes, parliamentarian; and Laura Kilgore, telephone chairman.

A program on "Companion Planting" was given by Helene Hogan using colored illustrations of the subjects.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, with Boots Barnett. Elaine Houston will bring the program on "Fiber in the Diet."

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Art classes offered by Panhandle museum

Marlin Adams, resident artist at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, will be teaching a series of art lessons during February and March at the museum.

Oil painting with still-life classes will begin Monday, Jan. 30 through March 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. A fee of \$25 will be charged for the eight lessons.

Drawing classes for junior high and high school aged youth will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 1, through March 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee for the eight lessons will be \$15.

A similar class will be offered for adults if enough people are interested from 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Supply lists for the lessons may be obtained at the museum. Anyone interested may call or write the museum at P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068, or call 537-3118 by Jan. 27.

Adams is a graduate of Brigham Young University with

a Master's of Fine Art degree and has been employed at the museum under the CETA program. He received first place in the All Utah Show at Springville Art Museum in the amateur division in 1974 and has won merit awards for painting in student art shows at Brigham Young.

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Robert Jeffress David Sinclair

Discovery Seminar set

Central Baptist Church at 513 E. Francis is hosting a Discovery Seminar for laymen who want specific instructions on the how-to's of in-depth Bible Study. Utilizing creative techniques, including overheads, slide-tapes, films, tapes and group interaction, the seminar is designed to involve each person in the principles and practice of a Bible Study program.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continue all day Saturday. Seminar instructors are Robert Jeffress and David Sinclair of Dallas.

Jeffress is a magna cum laude graduate of Baylor University with a degree in Oral Communications. He is a licensed Southern Baptist minister. He is currently involved in graduate theological study in addition to leading

discovery seminars. Sinclair has served on the staffs of Plymouth Park Baptist Church, Irving and First Baptist Church in Dallas. He is completing his Masters Degree in theology.

The seminar cost is \$5 per person and includes a comprehensive syllabus and seven hours of instruction.

Anyone who would like more information can contact Ted Savage, pastor.



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Wisdom to be Turner topic

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will speak on "Wisdom and Folly" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Assisting him will be Elder Curt Beck.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Sally Green. Organ selections will be presented by church organist Doris Goad.

The Senior and Junior High Fellowships will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The Scout Troop No. 414 will meet in Calvin Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Worship and Sacrament Committee will meet in the West Room on 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery facilities are available.

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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520 Cook 669-6868

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God ChurchSkellytown
Rev. Rick Jones
Bethel Assembly of God Church1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWolfe
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John GallowayLefor
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted SavageStarkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton ThompsonSkellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulst, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
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Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson321 Albarr St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Kosma1425 Alcock
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
E.L. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. ChathamCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Jamison712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Hugh B. GeganSkellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
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Capt. Bodell HeathS. Cuyler at Thib

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No ID on scared teen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lisa Reim says she is 15. Her body bears the scars of cigar and cigarette burns. That is all the information state social workers have to go on in their efforts to find out who Lisa is and where she came from.

"She just talks to a couple of people, but she says she's scared and doesn't want to go back to where she came from. And she won't say where she came from," Jeannette Birge, a caseworker for the Human Services Department, said Wednesday.

"We'll occasionally get an answer from a question, but most of the time she just looks down at her lap."

The girl, a slender, hazey-eyed, freckled-faced brunette, has several festering burns on her feet, hands and ankles and is scarred elsewhere on her body. Her hearing is impaired and she suffers from seizures.

"Her speech is so labored, it's hard to understand her," Ms. Birge said. "We thought at first she was a deaf-mute."

"She said she hadn't spoken in five years because, 'If I don't talk, nobody bothers me.' Our

conjecture is that she has been subjected to a lot of trauma."

She turned up Friday night at a midtown restaurant. Employees there said she walked in and ordered a dinner of fish and chips.

"I could barely hear what she was saying," said waitress Tammie Bailey. "And then she said, 'My mother's trying to kill me.'"

"I said, 'You OK?' and she just smiled at me." Restaurant manager Jeannie Moore said a middle-age man was with Lisa when she arrived.

"The man told her 'Good Luck' and she said, 'I'll need it. My mother's going to kill me.' And then the man left."

Lisa ate, paid for the \$1.85 meal, walked out the door, tried to flag down a passing police car and then fainted.

Lisa is 5-foot-2, weighs 103 pounds and is wearing blue jeans, a halter top, a light jacket and a knit cap when she was found. She carried no identification.

Human Services officials said they will attempt to place Lisa in a foster home after she recovers if no one provides information about her parents.

"I've never had a case like this, and I've never heard of any like it," Ms. Birge said.

Opponents hit abortion rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules regulating government payments for poor women's abortions are so loosely written that they virtually endorse abortion on demand, opponents of the procedure contend.

The rules, announced by the Health, Education and Welfare Department on Thursday, are intended to implement the bitterly fought abortion law passed by Congress in December.

Pro-abortion groups described the rules as fair and humane. But their adversaries in the lengthy battle in Congress said they were disappointed and dismayed.

Thea Rossi Barron, legislative counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, said the regulations were an example of "a rather blatant carving out of a loophole to allow abortion on demand."

She complained that HEW in nearly every interpretation had adopted the more liberal positions taken by members of the Senate rather than the strict view expressed by those in the House.

"I certainly hope the members of the House will take this as an affront," she said. The issue of government-paid abortions comes up in Congress again this year.

The most controversial of the regulations permits abortion payments for victims of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to authorities within 60 days.

The report could be sent by mail, and the victim need not be the one to report it. Any pregnant woman under the age of consent would be presumed to be a rape victim because the law refers to "rape" rather than "forcible rape."

The law itself permits abortion payments "for such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who led the House fight to limit government payments for abortions, noted that Congress adopted the reporting requirement to limit fraud.

"I would have hoped for a seven-day limitation," he said. Hyde said he would have to

study the regulations thoroughly before offering any detailed comment. But he said he had "no problem" with the provision allowing anyone to make a report to authorities on behalf of a rape or incest victim who sought an abortion paid for by federal funds.

"A woman may be too distraught to report it herself," he said.

A spokesman for the HEW general counsel's office, who asked not to be identified, said the report of a rape or incest case must be signed by the person making it and must include

the victim's name. There are few other requirements.

Acceptable law enforcement agencies or public health facilities would include police chaplains' offices, police-run rape crisis centers, public hospitals or community health centers. Abortion clinics are not included.

Dan Carter Salutes the Customer of the day
Joy Flanigan

Adams leaves GOMA job

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don Adams says he was glad when he started feeling "like a fifth wheel" around the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA).

Adams who steps down as acting director of GOMA and back into his usual job as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's general counsel on Feb. 1.

"We have essentially completed what I was sent over here to do," Adams said Thursday.

"Yesterday or the day before, I began feeling like a fifth wheel, which is a good sign to me," he said.

Rep. Ruben Torres, D-Brownsville, former Port Isabel school superintendent, will resign from the House and become acting director.

Briscoe suspended director Rogelio Perez in early January after he took the Fifth Amendment in a Brownsville court of inquiry into alleged misuse of manpower training funds.

Perez and GOMA program director Joaquin Rodriguez, also suspended, face witness tampering charges in Brownsville.

Adams said the freeze he ordered on payment of manpower grants under GOMA contracts should end Friday — good news for training programs that had operated without money for some three weeks.

"As of tomorrow, we should begin making payments under our contracts," Adams said.

He said he had reorganized GOMA and more than doubled its authorized strength to 17 persons.

The new organization "insures controls over and the integrity of public money sent over here," Adams said.

GOMA officially has seven or eight authorized jobs now, but it used 42 additional employees who received their pay in federal manpower funds channeled through Counterpoint Systems, Inc., a consulting firm.

New procedures require two out of three people — the acting director and the two deputy directors — to sign all vouchers for payment of federal manpower funds to GOMA subcontractors.

One deputy will oversee fiscal matters and the other will be responsible for assuring that

subcontractors serve migrant farmworkers in the way they promised.

Day-to-day liaison with subcontractors will rotate quarterly between the deputy directors so that neither becomes too close to an organization receiving funds from GOMA, Adams said.

Grants no longer will be made arbitrarily by the director, he said, but under a system that amounts to competitive bidding to perform various services.

The lack of such a system was a major complaint carried to Briscoe campaign manager Ken Clapp in October by two GOMA employees, Susan Allen and Domingo Lopez.

Adams said responses now are being prepared to an audit and evaluation reports that criticized GOMA and its subcontractors last summer. GOMA, under Perez, had failed to respond to the Texas Department of Community Affairs as required.

He said he saw no signs that GOMA funds were used for political purposes.

Cops protest vote

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Two male Amarillo police officers and two patrolwomen say they will go to federal court to contest 12-day suspensions assessed them for allegedly cohabitating.

The city public service commission voted Thursday to uphold the suspensions without pay of Sgt. Stan Whisenut, 32, and Officer Janet Shawgo, 23, for allegedly living together.

Whisenut was also demoted to patrolman.

The commission had earlier upheld identical suspensions assessed Officer Tommy Lane, 33, a dispatcher, and Officer Cathy Johnson, 22, who were also allegedly cohabitating.

Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin leveled the suspensions last December after an internal investigation allegedly showed the couples were regularly spending the night together.

The four officers, claiming they are entitled to their pri-

vate lives while off-duty, say they will contest the constitutionality of their suspensions with a federal court suit.

Spradlin, 45, said the public would not respect unmarried officers known to be living together, adding that it might impair their effectiveness as witnesses.

The internal investigation, Spradlin said, showed the couples were spending the night with each other. But the officers claimed they had not moved in with each other and had maintained separate residences.

Another officer was suspended for 12 days for allegedly living with a civilian woman, but chose not to appeal the suspension.

Business men meet

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Business men are invited and asked to bring a friend.

Treasurer seeks better tax investment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Treasurer candidate Warren G. Harding says two aides and an assistant attorney general will begin at once to review state fiscal policies to assure better money management.

Harding, serving as treasurer as an appointee of Gov. Dolph Briscoe since Oct. 5, announced as a candidate Thursday.

He assured Texans he would invest their tax dollars safely and profitably, but when asked what specific recommendations he had, Harding replied:

"Give me a little time, please sir."

He told a news conference, however, he was appointing Morris Stevens and Ralph Wayne of his office and Scott Garrison, an assistant attorney general assigned to the treasurer's office, to a money management task force.

"Particular attention," he said, "will be paid to the development of a cash forecasting system."

Harding, 56, grew testy as reporters asked him about statements by one of his opponents in the Democratic primary, Harry Ledbetter, and how he felt about investing in federal treasury bills.

Ledbetter said Harding "either doesn't know what he's talking about" or he's deliberately straddling the fence on these issues because "he's afraid of offending the big banks."

"I don't jump from anybody," said Harding. "My wife

is the only one that owns me, and she owns me lock, stock and barrel."

Asked if he would like to be able to invest state money in so-called T-bills, Harding said, "I see no disadvantage." He said, however, "Local banks would be hurt. I love the flag and the Capitol, but I'd rather see the money stay in Texas."

Finally, he said, "I don't have any preference... If you can make more money (investing in T-bills) you bet (invest in them)."

Harding said he had initiated

an increase — from 6 percent to 6.5 percent — in the deposit rates bank must pay for state time deposits and this should earn Texas an extra \$10 million in interest income this year.

A statement released by Harding showed that Texas state made \$4.2 million more in deposit interest in October-December 1977 than in the same three months of 1976.

Harding was born in Collin County and attended North Texas State University and Southern Methodist University.

Heaths join SA officers

Captain Bodell Heath, commander of the Pampa Salvation Army, and Mrs. Heath, will join fellow officers Tuesday in Dallas to form an officers' Brass ensemble to entertain at the 88th annual meeting and luncheon of the Dallas County Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

The meeting, to be attended by about 100 persons, will honor a retiring officer. Heath will play bass and Mrs. Heath will play alto horn.

Russian film shown Sunday at Highland

"To Russia With Love" will be shown at the Highland Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The film is about underground churches in Russia. Also shown is Underground Evangelism's Bible press in Western Europe, where tens of thousands of pocket-sized smuggling Bibles and a great variety of their Christian literature are printed for distribution inside the Iron Curtain.

During the first part of the film, the voice of Stefan Vankov, a young Christian lay pastor whose escape to the West with his wife and two children is dramatized in the film, is heard speaking in Bulgarian.

The public is invited to view this film.

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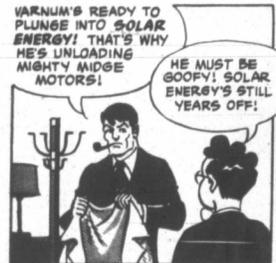
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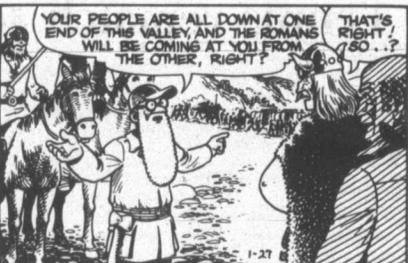
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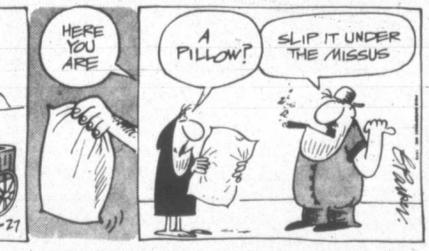
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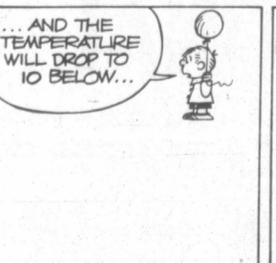
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



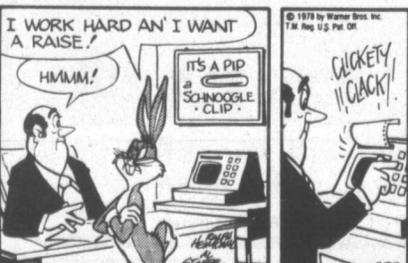
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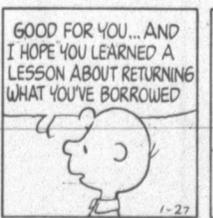


BUGS BUNNY

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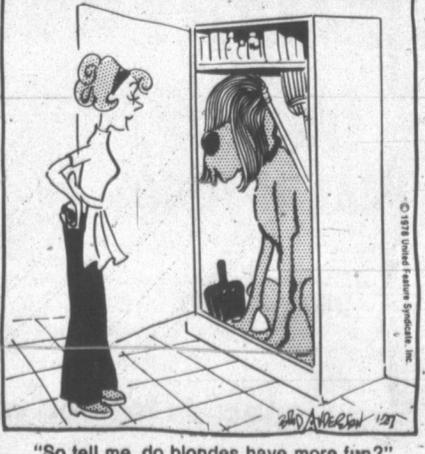


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

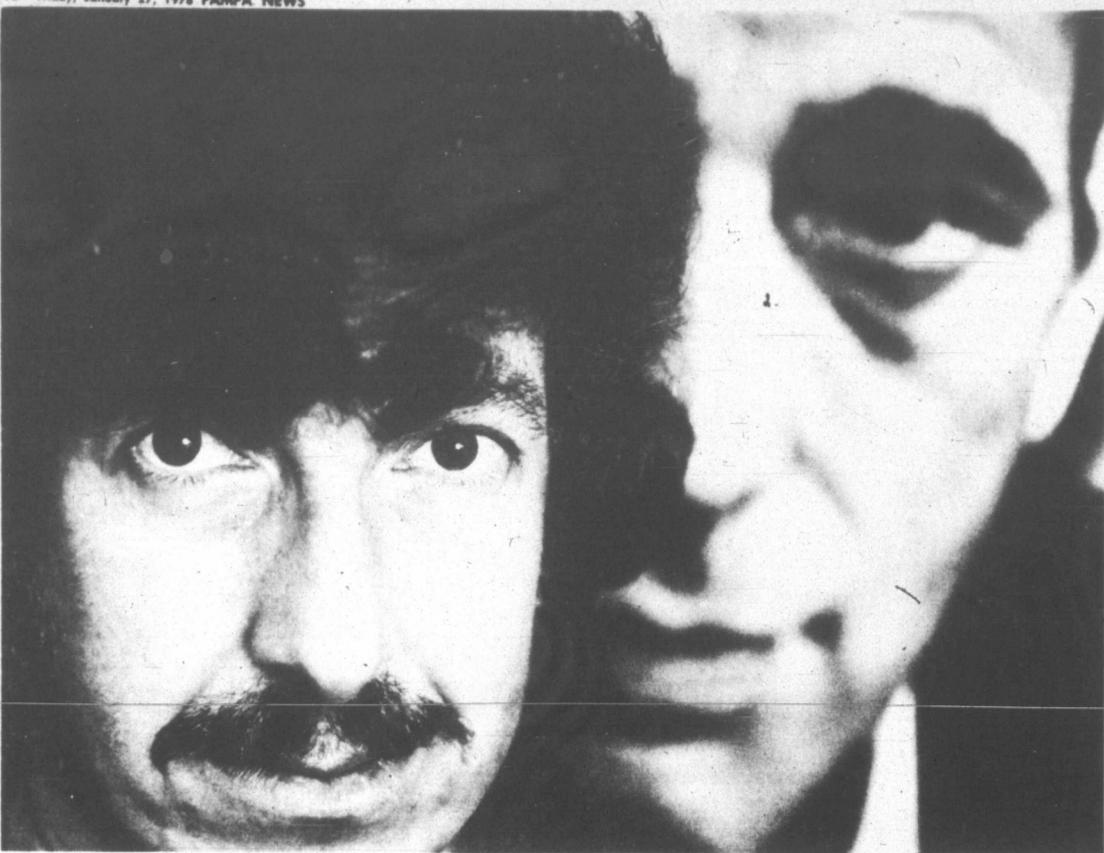
by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill





Prof. George Grella, aficionado of the detective novel par excellence, attempts a hard boiled look before his treasured Humphrey Bogart poster.

Lit prof likes the private eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's something akin to *Tiffany's* selling rhinestones or Seattle *Slew* pulling a ham on cab. George Grella, well-versed college teacher of literature — ancient and modern — says detective stories are among the best.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Newfeatures Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — On the door near the end of the hall is a sign: **SAM SPADE, HARD-BOILED DICK.**

Inside hangs a trench coat and a black and white Humphrey Bogart poster, his chilling stare directed at the bare radiator across the small room. From such settings unfold so many great detective stories ... "I was sitting in my office, nursing a hangover, when through the door walked ..."

Our touseled hero here, however, is not Sam Spade, sleuth, but George Grella, aficionado of the detective novel par excellence. Also doctor of philosophy, teacher of literature, Son of Italy, would-be shortstop.

Alas, instead of the expected sloop-brimmed fedora and sagging gray suit, he is festooned in a collision of green plaids covering an "Italia" T-shirt and a corduroy jacket bearing "Italian Power" and "Dodgers" buttons on opposite lapels. The desk drawer that should conceal a .38 and a bottle of booze — as vital to the Ameri-

can private eye novel as the curvaceous blonde — holds instead a fielder's mitt and a bottle of neat's foot oil. Where wanted posters should be are photos of King Kong, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the poet John Crowe Ransom. What should be bare walls, save for the peeling paint, are shelves of books spilling to the chairs and floor.

In this incongruous hideaway at the University of Rochester, George Grella conducts his love affair with literature, ancient and modern. "He talks of authors and characters as if they were old friends. But it is the chillers, thrillers and killers of popular writing that he devotes special attention, in lectures and essays now being expanded into a book. And of his favorite characters — the hard-boiled detectives of American fiction — he speaks almost with empathy.

"The detective in these hard-boiled novels is not one of those gentlemen who comes down from London and solves the crime, and his hobbies are foreign languages and playing the harpichord. He's an underpaid, suffering sort of person, tough and sensitive and honorable. It's not so much that he dishes out violence. It's that he suffers violence. He's a stoic sufferer. He's tough enough to take it.

"He's also tough in a moral

way. Tough seems to mean that he's initiated into the sinfulness of his society, into the falseness and deception in it. And the wisecrack indicates a lot of things, the quick wit of the detective, his intelligence, his imperviousness to the kinds of things that the phony society shows him. I'm a great believer in wisecracks and good lines myself."

This sounds more like academic drivel than the whodunit excitement associated with drugstore pulp, but Grella says it's the stuff that makes the mystery novel such an enduring American diversion.

"It's a quest more than the penetration of a puzzle. There's almost no puzzle to these things. What we are about are the characters and scenes, because they are usually so well done. This quest is really more for some truth. It's a romance. The mystery itself gets pushed aside. The detective is really not interested in clues, fingerprints, because he knows the police can do that better than he can. What he's really interested in is character. He knows people."

If Grella has a quest of his own — and he would wince at the suggestion — it's to recognize in popular fiction that which is good.

"I wish I could tell you the best for great literature. Raymond Chandler, Ross MacDo-

nald, Dashiell Hammett (all creators of hard-boiled detectives) — I think those novels are definitely mainstream literature."

English writers borrowed the detective structure and applied it to the manners of their country, where class distinctions were more pronounced, he says. The English murder mystery, which Grella calls the formal detective story, usually has as its villain a cad who doesn't belong to the aristocratic set into which he intrudes under some guise. When his crime is exposed and he is carted off by the constable, it is the triumph of society — usually expressed as a small group enjoying a leisurely weekend at a country mansion — over the outcast.

When the detective story was taken up again in America earlier this century, the pronounced class distinctions were missing, Grella says, although social class as a theme pops up now and again, notably today in television's *Columbo*. There the hero is an unmanly guy with a shabby raincoat whose crooks always seem to be rich.

Notwithstanding the Sam Spade sign tacked to his door by a student, Grella rarely flops back in his squeaky chair in reverie, identifying with the detective he's reading about. Yet if the American detective is a wounded innocent, a seeker of truth, a ruffian in gentle-

man's clothes, a wisecracker, so too is George Grella.

He is articulate, analytical, an omnivorous reader, a tough grader and he thinks of himself as an orthodox literary critic. But his interests don't seem to fit the popular notion of a scholar.

Like the time he ordered a baseball book for the university library. "Baseball is one of the biggest things in my life. It's like books. I still suffer the agonies of rooting for the Dodgers. Baseball is as much a part of our culture as literature or painting or dance. It's one of the great American things, and it expresses the best in our culture."

Surrounded by his books, writing his own detective novel when time permits, Grella is happy and feels lucky.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF L. W. HOOVER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of L. W. HOOVER, Deceased. On January 23, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.
All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
My address is P.O. Box 437, Pampa, Texas.
Thelma Hoover, Administratrix of the Estate of L. W. HOOVER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, February 14, 1978 for the following:
Five - Police Special Sedans
Two - Four-Door Sedans
Three - 1/2 Ton Pick-Ups
Three - 3/4 Ton Pick-Ups
Three - Tractors With Center Mounted Mowers
One - Three Wheel Street Sweeper
One - Gravel Spreader
One - Rubber Tired Tractor
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Bids may be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Mailing address: P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. All bids must be accompanied by a check for \$50.00. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
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N-56 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 1978

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5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 26, Stated Communication. All members urged to attend.

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Buyers Service is having our Annual "Early Bird" siding sale. Forty year guarantee including half. Financing available. No payments until spring. Free gifts with purchase. **BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231**

REMODELING AND additions, all kinds. Acoustical ceiling and trim work. Tape and bidding. Experience. Call J.D. or Chester at 665-6046 or 665-6480.

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION, framing and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 374-5063.

14F Decorators, Interior
KITCHEN REMODELING
New properly planned kitchen cabinets will delight the cook and add value to your home. Buyers Service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. **BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231**

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

HOUSE LEVELING, Taylor Spraying Service. Call 665-9992.

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS
The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save during our annual "Early Bird" Sale. Financing available. First payment in spring. Free gifts with purchase. **BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231**

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC
Commercial and Residential Dryer, stoves and repairs. Call 669-7933.

14I General Repair
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service
1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6092

FOR CERAMIC tile point up and repair work call, Shane Towles, 665-5075.

DRAFTY WINDOWS?
Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. **BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231**

14L Insulation
THERMACON INSULATION
THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HI-1-515-C, FHA, VA and HUD requirements.
Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services.
With U.L. reference No. R-4784 for loosefill and No. 500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

CEL-O-THERM INSULATION
Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors, 669-2648 or 669-9747.

FRONTIER INSULATION
100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H., F.H.A., VA and HUD approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul. 665-5224, 665-3332.

NOTICE
Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continual supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (U.L.) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call **BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.**

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying, acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

Painting, Texture, Acoustic Ceiling, Minor Remodeling. 665-3570 or 665-3325. L&T Builders, Inc.

PAINTING by the Pletcher Family. Specializing in quality workmanship. Free estimates. 665-4842.

PAINTING, INSIDE and out. Blowing acoustic, mud and tape. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING AND Home repair. Call 665-3496.

TWO LADIES doing interior and exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Phone 669-3156 or 665-2157.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Edwards

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

GLENN'S TV
Professional Service
669-9721

14U Roofing
FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing.
All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates.

Industrial Roofing Company
Pampa, Texas 669-9586

COY SMITH Roofing, McLean 779-1337. Composition and wood shingles. Four years experience. Work guaranteed.

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center
for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 314 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 314 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

SEWING DONE in my home. Call 665-5470.

18 Beauty Shops

FRANKIE MUSIC is now associated with Cora's Cut and Carl Beauty Salon. Special on Permanents. Call 665-2811 or 669-3603.

19 Situations Wanted
WANT MORE than just a babysitter? We offer educational and recreational facilities for children 18 months to 13 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Our van will pick up at schools. Hot meals and snacks. Call Margie Massey or Cassey Browning, 665-4024.

WANTED TWO children to babysit in my home. Call 665-8188.

REGISTERED DAY care for children: 2131 Chestnut Drive. After school care from Stephen F. Austin only. Call 669-6185.

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

EARN EXTRA money—Pleasant, comfortable Work—Farming, Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Long Life Wormery—Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 674-3317.

THE CITY OF Lefors is accepting applications for a full time maintenance man. Applications may be picked up at Lefors City Hall or contact Leonard R. Cain, Mayor. 635-2200.

PART OR full time hair dresser, 20 year established business. Above average per centage. 888-3481.

INTERVIEWING R.N.'s for Director of Nursing. Call 665-5766 for interview.

NOW HIRING—Oil Well Servicing Personnel. Pool Company the world's largest well servicing contractor, is in need of Crew Chiefs with experience in running double derrick rigs. Our present Crew Chiefs make \$5.40 per hour plus time and a half for over 40 hours. Benefits include Paid Vacation, Hospital Insurance, Group Life Insurance, Employee Stock Purchase Plan, Retirement Plan, Safety and Health Programs, Bonus Incentive Plan, Uniform Service, and Credit Union. For information contact: Pool Company, Levelland, Texas. 666-4816. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVERS NEEDED. Pepsi Cola Company. Apply in person. 901 E. Foster.

SMILING PEOPLE need it to demonstrate their skin care products. Good money, and hours. Call 669-2288.

WANTED FULL TIME radio technician experienced in CB Radio repair. Must have 1st or 2nd Class F.C.C. license. Salary based on experience and ability. 1700 N. Hobart or call 665-8781.

WANTED FULL TIME, to install CB Radio's and in car Radio's Stereo Tape Deck's. Must be experienced, and salary will depend on experience and ability. 1700 N. Hobart or call 665-8781.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply at second floor, Coronado Inn.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Experienced person needed with good clerical skills for confidential position. Must be able to work with public and be a good organizer. 669-3371. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME Computer operator, evenings and Saturday morning. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Highland General Hospital, Personnel Department.

AVON
BE YOUR OWN BOS quality products. You'll set your own hours; and the harder you work, the more you'll earn. Call now: 669-2125.

NEED FOUR C.V. loader operators. Plenty of hours. Only experienced operators need apply. Call 273-2381.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS wanted, 24 year age minimum. Good pay. For more information, call Emmons. Serico. 669-2577.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVING. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6681

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

53 Machinery & Tools
FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3235.

54 Farm Machinery
1963 WHITE Freightliner Cabover \$5,000, 6,000 gallon Fruehauf tank trailer \$2,500, NH3 Tank Trailers \$1,200 each. Electric Shovel welder \$400. Lilliston cultivator \$1,500. Dry fertilizer hydraulic side dump hoppers \$2,900. 669-3006.

57 Good Things to Eat
CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-66 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Client and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 663-7831 White Deer.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2302

J&J GUN SERVICE
GUNSI AMMO! LOW PRICES!
All this and more at 803 S. Dwight. Phone: 665-8170. Open Sundays.

Home builders eye new products

DALLAS (AP) — What builders see and examine today will be found in the homes of tomorrow — even if it's a new commode that does away with the need for toilet tissue, says a National Association of Home Builders spokesman.

The new bathroom appliance is one of thousands of items catching the eyes this week of more than 50,000 builders who gathered for the 34th annual convention, a four-day exhibition ending Wednesday.

"The bidet unit is intended for use by the whole family and may be installed simply by removing the conventional toilet seat, placing the bidet over the bowl, attaching a water supply tube to the existing water tank, and plugging the unit into the nearest electrical outlet," its manufacturer says.

"Water flow, from either the front or rear of the seat, is electronically controlled and warmed."

If that fails to excite you, manufacturers have an array of other mechanical equipment, bathroom fixtures, kitchen appliances and building materials spread over 200,000 square feet

of exhibit space — nearly as big as eight football fields.

For builders seeking the state of the art in energy control, one manufacturer offers a programmable micro-computer with energy and temperature sensors that completely monitor, control and audit all home energy usage.

Utility costs can be controlled within a preset monthly or yearly budget, if desired.

Solar systems — for heating hot water, swimming pools or entire homes — are drawing major interest from builders.

One innovative product being unveiled to builders is called the "multi-ped." It provides six services for each of two homes. The pedestal houses electric, water and gas meters, plus connection terminals for telephones and cable TV. On top of the pedestal is a one cubic foot mailbox for each of the two dwellings.

Homemakers who love their gas ranges but want a microwave oven can get features and conveniences of both with a new series of combination gas-microwave ovens ranges being introduced. With national pilot-

less ignition, the new ranges will use up to 30 percent less gas.

For the home builder who wants his buyer to have everything, one manufacturer has introduced a gasoline-powered standby generator that can generate enough power during brownouts or blackouts to run the heating system, refrigerator and a limited number of lights and electrical outlets.

The generator features a 10-horsepower engine and delivers 5,000 watts.

Age, sex linked to fear of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Age and sex have more to do with experiencing fear of crime than whether a person has been a crime victim, according to a new federal report.

The Justice Department survey released today was conducted in 13 major cities over four years ending in 1975 and contained some surprising statistics about reaction to crime.

For example, the report said victims of assaults express less fear about the safety of their neighborhoods than victims of less violent crimes, such as purse snatching.

The apparent reason, the survey concludes, is that older women are the primary victims of purse snatchings and robbery in which there is no bodily harm.

A greater percentage of younger men are victims of more serious crimes involving assault.

Stubbfield said Ancira was told four times to drop the gun. No shots were fired.

tioned said they felt very unsafe alone in their neighborhoods at night, compared to 11 percent for men.

There was little difference expressed on this question between persons who were victims of crime and those who were not.

However, when it comes to considering a move out of the neighborhood, there is a correlation, the study said.

About one-third of the victims, but only 18 percent of the non-victims, said they seriously considered moving because of crime, the survey showed.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 897
An ordinance regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, conversion, demolition, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area, and maintenance of buildings or structures in the City of Pampa, Texas; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefor; declaring and establishing a Fire District, providing penalties for the violation thereof; and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

60 Household Goods

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

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-4321

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

GRASS HAY for sale. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-7822.

FOR SALE: Hay \$1.00 per bale in field. 75 cents. 1000 bale or more. Doug Corse, 845-2052, Mobeetie, Texas.

76 Farm Animals

TWO RED sows for sale. Call 665-2550.

LAYING HENS for sale. 50 cents a piece. Call 256-2019.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2331

K-8 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Huff, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6965.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds), Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1094.

FULL GROWN male Peek-a-poo, outside pet. \$35. Call 665-2550.

AKC BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppies. \$75. Call 669-6290.

WHITE TOY poodle puppies, AKC. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

SEIKO S-2000, Two Memories, printing calculator, \$350.00. Olivetti electric typewriter 17" carriage, \$250.00. 669-3006.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment, East Browning, No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT one bedroom house. Furnished, two bills paid. \$185.00 a month. Call 665-8175 after 1:00 p.m.

98 Unfurnished Houses

THREE ROOM fully carpeted, very clean. Nice yard and garden spot at Cabot Camp. Will furnish if desired, 665-4842.

102 Bus, Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-8973 or 669-8881.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 lots in Memory Gardens in good location. Call 857-3849 or write Box 326, Pritch, Texas. The lots are not needed anymore.

102 Bus, Rental Property

3 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3841 or 669-9504

REDUCED \$3,500.00
Brick, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2355 Charles. MLS 852.

Malcom Denson Realtor
Member of MLS
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, brick, carpeted, double car garage, new roof. Must see to appreciate. Call 668-4831 or 668-2151. \$15,000.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and fireplace, 1500 square feet. 665-3027 after 5 p.m. or 665-1114 during the day.

FOR SALE: By Owner. 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317.

BY OWNER: New three bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerator, air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Store home, quality home. 665-2272. 712 Mora.

2 BEDROOM home, small basement, nice garage. For sale by owner. Call 665-4491 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, brick, 1708 Dogwood. Shown by appointment only. \$39,900. Call 669-9317.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 square feet, large den with fireplace, new carpet, patio, fenced yard. Call 669-9061.

3 BEDROOM, steel siding, storm windows, good location on corner lot. Near school, fenced back yard. 883-2001. White Deer, 711 Swift Street.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home at 1153 Neel Road. Redone inside and outside. Call 665-1138 or 665-6230 after 5 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom, brick front, fenced yard, good neighborhood. North-east part of town. 711 E. 14th. \$25,000.

FOR SALE or rent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Lefors. Call 857-3849 or 665-8059.

NICE 2 bedroom house, partially redecorated inside. See at 1221 Duncan or call 665-6687 or 665-8059.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, partially paneled, 10 x 14 storage building, patio, dishwasher, double car garage, central heat and air. Drive by 1531 N. Sumner and call owner at 665-5272 to see.

104 Lots For Sale

COUNTRY HOMESITES, 1/4, 3/4, 1 acre. Walnut Creek Estates, two miles north of Pampa on Highway 78. Carl Kennedy, 669-3006.

105 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building
Contact: O.B. Worley
669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5228 or 665-5788.

110 Out of Town Property

NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage could easily be converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 668-4831 or 668-2151. \$15,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1018 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 24x52 mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, appliances, corner lot. Phone 883-7721, White Deer, Texas.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1977 Sunflower Travel Trailer. Double room 8' x 40'. Good Condition. Double insulated. Small equity and assume payments. Phone 665-8609, 318 Baer St. Pampa.

120 Autos For Sale

2878 DOUBLEWIDE, Masonite siding, four bedroom, formal living room, dining room, den, two baths, unfurnished, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet, refrig, air, storm windows, insured as house, equity buy. Call 669-2170 for details, appointment.

MUST SELL: Lot and trailer. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lefors. 835-2889.

MOBILE HOME under pinning. Free estimates. Guaranteed Service. 665-3943 after 6.

1973, 14x20, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. 9550. Call 665-8066.

120 Autos For Sale

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, V-4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, 60-40 split seat, 8 track tape player, rallye road wheels. Just like new. \$3995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
823 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8494

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

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

We rent trailers and towbars
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

Get a Square Deal
We Finance

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1977 FORD LTD Landau. Loaded.
JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO.
400 W. Foster 665-2052

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

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

1974 CUTLASS Salvo T Top, loaded. Offered \$3,900, sell for highest offer by February 1. 665-8175 after 1.

1975 PORSHIE 94, excellent condition. See at 349 Sunset or call 665-5384.

1973 OLDS 98, 4 door, full power, excellent condition. 1971 Kingswood station wagon, 8 passenger. 669-9311 or 669-8881.

1973 VEGA GT Hatchback Yellow. AM radio. Good economy car. Call 665-4256.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun 280Z, air conditioned, mag wheels, \$4900. \$20 N. Nelson. 665-2882.

121 Trucks For Sale

1978 1/2 Ton, Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, dual gas tanks, rigged for trailer towing package, 18,000 miles. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1978 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4 wheel drive, V-4 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. New mud and snow tires. Chrome road wheels. Removable hardtop, roll bar. Extra nice. \$5995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1977 KAWASAKI 650, red, fairing and sissy bar with rack. Call 665-8714.

KAWASAKI 250 Enduro, street legal. Excellent condition. \$375 or trade. 669-5901, Miami.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

Firestone Stores
120 N. Gray 665-8419
Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

NEW 12 foot Lowe aluminum fishing boat, Dilly trailer. \$295. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE COMMERCIAL Instrument Training, ground school starts January 23, 1978. \$85 complete with books and equipment. Flight instruction. \$4 per hour. Bi-annual flight review 10-60. Chuck Ekleberry, 669-3573, George Schmidt, 665-2959.

126 Scrap Metal

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

127 Aircraft

Leo Street
4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, formal dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has electric built-ins. Separate utility double garage, central heat and air. \$52,000. MLS 994.

Ideal Neighborhood
Very nice 2 bedroom home with large living room and nice kitchen. Large backyard. Near Junior High. \$27,500. MLS 116.

Navajo
Cozy and comfortable 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Year round air conditioning, storage building, double car garage, corner lot. Real good buy at \$36,500. MLS 108.

Garland
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and den. Central heat and air. Single garage. \$25,000. MLS 828.

Commercial Lot
Excellent location! 96 x 3 front feet on North Hobart with a depth of 125 feet. Price: \$20,000. MLS 437L.

127 Aircraft

For Extra Friendly Service Call

127 Aircraft

Choice lots, mobile homes, etc. at Greenbelt Lake, will take trade on some. MLS 991 and Office Exclusive.
Lot at Kingsland, Texas, backed up to golf course.
1430 Williston, Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.
1801 N. Banks, corner lot, brick home, well built, high \$30's. Office Exclusive.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Omega Browning 665-6909
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walker Shed 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-5187
Janie Shed 665-2039

127 Aircraft

Retirement Near?
Choice lots, mobile homes, etc. at Greenbelt Lake, will take trade on some. MLS 991 and Office Exclusive.

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Choice lots

Things that go boom mystify scientists

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

Mysterious atmospheric explosions have jostled the East Coast. They have baffled the public and the scientists.

The window-rattling off-shore booms started in early December and have since resulted in periodic rumblings heard and felt from Connecticut to South Carolina.

The possible explanations have ranged from aircraft sonic booms to gas escaping from undersea garbage dumps.

The military says it's not responsible. In fact, all federal agencies which conceivably could be involved with the booms concluded that they are innocent.

And the Defense Department

commissioned the Naval Research Laboratory to coordinate a further federal study of the phenomena and to report conclusions, if any, in March. The Associated Press asked scientists in several fields what caused the booms. Here, in part, are their responses.

Dr. George Cressman, meteorologist director of the National Weather Service:

"I don't have any information beyond what's been in the newspapers — some of which I believe and some I don't believe. My first thought was that something is going on that the military isn't telling us about. But that's only speculation. I really have a lot of other things to think about."

William Donn, head of atmospheric sciences at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.:

He concluded from measurements that aircraft sonic booms were not responsible. He suggested that secret government experiments might be involved. This has been denied.

Dr. Thomas Gold, director of Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research:

The booms are caused by methane gas venting from cracks in the earth's surface, Gold says. These giant gas bubbles burped into the air could ignite by static electricity or other means to produce the explosions. Cornell researchers

found that every earthquake is accompanied by these gas releases and in some cases preceded by them.

"We have evidence of hundreds of these episodes occurring all over the earth and it's been recorded for hundreds of years. These events seem more likely to make explosive noises over water than over land, where luminous displays seem more common than over water."

Gold and others discounted a related theory that the booms came from flammable gas generated by water treatment sludge deposits and garbage collecting on the ocean floor.

"Garbage can make methane but it can't make it in big bubbles. The gas would dribble out a little at a time and large

amounts have to be contained under pressure to get enough for an explosion."

Dr. Allen Hynek, the Northwestern University astronomer who heads the Center for UFO Studies:

"There have been no reported sightings connected with this since it's apparently a perfectly

natural phenomenon that has been reported for centuries."

Hynek says no reports associating the recent booms with unidentified flying objects have come in to the center. The privately-funded center, located in Evanston, Ill., serves as a clearinghouse for UFO-related information.

Scientists who have given much thought to the booms say the explosions are curiosities and perhaps nuisances, but

nothing to be worried about. "You don't have to worry about everything that goes 'thump' in the night," observed one.

He kept promise to mother

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — Charles Page was 11 when he made his widowed mother a promise — when he became a man, he would care for her and for other poor mothers and their children.

On June 2, 1908 — his 48th birthday — he kept his promise. Page, then a local industrialist, founded the Widows Colony and Sand Springs Home at the edge of this suburb of Tulsa.

The requirements for admission are the same now as then: that a woman be either wid-

owed or divorced, have at least two children of school age and be in need. Selection is made by the colony families.

Eighty families now live in the colony's comfortable, neat houses. Rent and utilities for the mothers and their children are paid out of a trust fund left by Page. He died in 1926.

All expenses are paid by the trust fund. No help is sought or accepted.

"The trust fund even contributes to other charities," said Mary Johnson, the colony superintendent.

Mrs. Johnson said 76 of the 80 mothers work and the others get Social Security to supplement colony provisions.

Many also are students — one in pre-med, another in engineering and a number in business or nursing schools.

"Several are straight A students and all are B or better," Mrs. Johnson said proudly.

Mrs. Johnson said that between 2,000 and 2,500 families have lived in the colony since it was opened 69 years ago. She has worked there 17 years.

Meals are not provided, but

milk is given to each child daily and, if needed, the colony will supply groceries, pay medical bills and take care of other emergencies.

Women can live at the colony until their children are grown. If children are in college with their mother's help, the family may keep its residence until the children finish.

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