

Hospital raises blasted

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Commissioners complained about pay increases at Highland General Hospital in raised voices today in a meeting to approve about \$170,000 in accounts payable for the hospital.

Of that figure, about \$67,000 will be "washed," or paid as receipts come in, said Guy Hazlett, Highland administrator.

And depending on receipts, Hazlett said, Highland may need commissioner approval to borrow about \$100,000 to meet the March payroll. Highland borrowed \$140,000 during December, which Hazlett said the hospital board hopes to start repaying soon.

Commissioners were irate around the table in county courtroom because approved raises for county officials

totaling about \$11,000 were rescinded in December, but hospital employees received an average 6.2 percent average increase from 1977 to 1978.

"We've cut our budget to the bone," said Commissioner O.L. McCracken. "But you people seem to want raises across the board."

Hazlett explained that wage increases expanded the payroll figure by only \$5,000, and that a \$24,000 increase for last month came from overtime, largely due to an increase in patients.

Rather than hire new employees and lay them off, he said, the hospital had staff, particularly nurses, working overtime to keep up with the increased patient load.

"One nurse worked 25 days straight without a day off," Hazlett said.

"Looks to me like you should have waited on some of those

doggone raises," commented commissioner Ronnie Rice. "I think you should have to suffer just like the rest of us."

Hazlett said Highland cash receipts have increased since November, and are now averaging \$10,300 daily. "We're still playing catch up," he commented.

As commissioners complained about billing procedures in which they said some patients were billed on accounts they had already paid and that others received letters stating they owed money on accounts for which their insurance company had not been billed, Hazlett explained the billing process at Highland.

He said sometimes patients sent checks without specifying which of several accounts that check should be applied to, making it difficult for clerks to

determine which account to credit.

Letters to patients whose insurance company has not yet paid a claim are sent at 30-45 and 60-day intervals since the adoption of stricter billing procedures in a hospital board meeting Tuesday night. If the insurance company does not pay, the patient or a third party is legally responsible for paying that account.

About \$458,000 was billed for January, Hazlett said, and even with a 5 percent adjustment for uncollectable accounts the money will eventually come rolling in.

"But we don't see that money for 90 days," Hazlett said.

With increased rates and larger receipts from the increased patient load, whatever loan deemed necessary in March will

hopefully be the last one, Hazlett said.

The hospital makes money on less than a 50 percent occupancy rate, Hazlett said. The occupancy rate during January was 75 percent.

Part of the need for a larger staff for the increased patient load has been filled by 14 new workers under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Hazlett said. These employees are not paid by the county.

"I believe we ought to put them all in billing," Rice said of the CETA newcomers.

No merit raises were given when salaries were upgraded at Highland, Hazlett said. Persons in higher-paying jobs got the least increase.

"We'll talk about giving raises after the hospital breaks even," said commissioner Ted Simmons.



800 crossarms to be replaced

The number of area families without electricity has been pared to 370 today, according to Melvin Kunkel, manager of Southwestern Public Service in Pampa. Most of them are in the Wheeler area although an estimated 85 close to Pampa are still without power. Danny Harris, a member of one of the 25 crews working in the area, assembled crossarms near McLean this week. Kunkel said 340 poles and 800 crossarms had to be replaced.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Storm dumps 10 inches on Panhandle

By The Associated Press

Snowdrifts as deep as three feet were reported between Amarillo and Lubbock and in the Wichita Falls area as a winter storm raced across the northern half of the Lone Star State, leaving behind heavy snow, slick streets and highways and snarled traffic.

Snow is 6-10 inches deep in portions of West Texas and in the Panhandle. The Texas Department of Public Safety says all roads in the Panhandle and South Plains are covered with snow and are hazardous. Texas 145 and Texas 168 near Dimmitt are closed because of snow.

All roads within 100 miles of Lubbock were reported to be covered with snow and extremely hazardous, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Snowfall amounts reported in the pre-dawn hours included nine inches at Lubbock, four to six inches at Plainview and about five inches at Amarillo. In much of the area, the snow fell on top of earlier accumulations, bringing the total amount on the ground to as much as 10 inches in places.

Snow accumulation is not deep between Abilene and Fort Worth, but roads are covered with wet snow and in some por-

tions the snow was preceded by periods of freezing rain and sleet, giving the snow an ice base, making driving very treacherous.

Bridges and overpasses are covered with ice and snow over most of the northern half of the state.

Highway travel over most of North and West Texas is described as poor at best and some areas were expected to have impossible driving conditions before the snowfall ended late in the day.

South of the area struck by the latest winter storm, rain and some fog spread eastward from the mountains of South-

west Texas early today into Central Texas. The rain was expected to continue, moving eastward through the southern half of the state during the day.

The only clear skies reported early today were in the extreme southeast corner of the state and in far Southwest Texas in the area west of the Davis and Guadalupe Mountains.

Temperatures remained quite cold in the northern half of the state and early morning extremes ranged from a bone-chilling five degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to a comfortable 57 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasts called for the snow to end from west-to-east late in the day with hazardous driving conditions expected to continue throughout the day with little improvement over the northern half of the state. Highs today were expected to range from the 20s in northern sections of the state to the middle 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Road conditions reported Friday by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, by districts:

Amarillo — One to 10 inches of snow with snow and ice pack on roads. No improvement expected today.

Haldeman book praises, accuses Nixon

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, once Richard Nixon's alter ego, went public on Watergate with a single, strident theme: Nixon, the presi-

dent, was behind it all.

According to Haldeman, —Nixon "himself caused those burglars" to break into Watergate.

—Nixon "was in on the cover-up from Day One."

—Nixon may have submitted to blackmail from Charles W. Colson.

—Nixon threatened to embarrass the CIA if it refused to participate in the cover-up.

—Nixon "simply began to

erase all of the Watergate material from the tapes when he started to worry that they might be exposed.

Without offering any new evidence, Haldeman makes these conjectures in a new book,

"The Ends of Power," rushed to bookstores today — 10 days early — because of a headline media race to publish excerpts.

The only reaction from Nixon's seaside villa in San Clemente, Calif., was a one-sen-

terence statement: "Former President Nixon's memoirs will be published in May."

Not all of the book is accusatory. Haldeman praises Nixon for his mastery of foreign policy, discusses a tensely declined invitation to join the Soviet Union in a nuclear attack on China, and dwells at length on Henry Kissinger.

The insights it offers, however, are strengthened by the source. Haldeman was at Nixon's side from 1962 until the heat of Watergate forced his resignation as White House chief of staff 11 years later.

"I was never a social friend of Nixon's," he writes. But he was "closer than anyone else professionally."

Says Haldeman: "Few men in all history have had the privilege of being raised as high as I was, and few have had the tragedy of being brought as low."

But elsewhere he recalls once saying out loud: "Nixon was the weirdest man ever to live in the White House."

Other accounts have laid the genesis of the June 17, 1972, Democratic Party headquarters burglary to the eagerness of Nixon re-election officials to

gather political intelligence. No one has come as close as Haldeman in placing Nixon at the planning stage.

Nixon, he writes, "sometimes seemed to lose touch with reality" on matters pertaining to industrialist Howard Hughes, whom he blamed for his election defeats in 1960 and 1962. And the president long suspected that Lawrence F. O'Brien was a paid Hughes lobbyist while serving as Democratic Party chairman.

"I believe it is almost certain that Nixon asked Colson to help him 'nail' O'Brien," Haldeman writes. "Colson naturally turned to Hunt. And Hunt tried to do it by tapping O'Brien's telephone at the Watergate."

E. Howard Hunt, a retired CIA agent with a long string of clandestine assignments, was Colson's protégé at the White House and the Nixon re-election committee. He and G. Gordon Liddy, the election committee's lawyer in charge of political intelligence, recruited the five burglars who were caught inside Watergate and they were convicted with them.

Colson denied Haldeman's charges that he and Nixon ordered the burglary.



H.R. Haldeman now an author

Hightower calls farmers patriots

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff
WASHINGTON D.C. — The House Agriculture Committee completed testimony taking Thursday afternoon and many of the estimated 1,500 members of the American Agriculture movement, including a group from Pampa, were returning home today.

The movement members testified on Wednesday and Thursday.

Rep. Jack Hightower, who serves on the committee, told the farmers as Thursday's

session closed, that they had "performed a patriotic service by being here."

He offered no specifics, but said, "I think we have a strong surge that will produce some relief."

A few minutes later he visited in his office with a half dozen Pampa area farmers. Heads nodded in agreement when he said, "I think our main problem is the White House."

On Tuesday, the president met with AAM farmers and representatives of agriculture organizations. He indicated his

strong support for the 1977 farm bill.

Hightower was asked for some advice as to what the farmers should do next.

"I think pressure is going to have to switch from Congress to the president," he said. According to Hightower, Carter needs to be made aware that the problems facing the farmers are nationwide. He indicated he wasn't sure that Carter recognizes "the potential of a national catastrophe" that exists.

The farmers, who have proven by their actions that they are willing to travel, demonstrate, or do whatever necessary to get their story told, asked Hightower how pressure on the president might best be exerted.

"The only thing an individual can do is write a letter," he replied. "Somebody will read them, then they will tabulate them, check where they came from."

Many of the farmers in Washington this week appeared disappointed both by the outcome of the brief White House meeting on Tuesday and by the amount of time it is going to require to get any new legislation enacted.

Testifying Thursday afternoon, Gerald McCathern, a former Pampa now of Hereford, said, "People in rural America are fed up. There has

been a keg of powder brewing out there. I hope that fuse is not lit, but it could be."

He told the committee that farmers "are impatient people. It is your responsibility to, with all haste, settle this question. We know you can; we have faith that you will. But please, please, let our people know before it's too late."

In the informal meeting in his office, Hightower assured the Pampans that AAM's presence in Washington — as many as 50,000 of them were here when Congress reconvened in early January — has helped to educate lawmakers and bureaucrats.

"I'd been told from the Department of Agriculture that this situation was serious (only) in my district and (Rep. George) Mahon's district and a district down in Georgia," Hightower said.

He said all concerned now have been made aware that the area involved is much bigger than that.

At one point on the conversation, Freddy Vandenberg Jr. asked Hightower for his reaction to the widely held opinion that farmers should be trying to get the government out of farming rather than working to get more legislation.

"The thing about it is," Hightower said, "if you get the

government completely out of agriculture you wouldn't get the government out of everything else...It would increase your disadvantage. I don't believe in my opponent having a gun and me not having a gun, this is a controlled economy that you are a part of."

But just how the government is going to be in agriculture is the problem now facing Hightower and the 40-plus other representatives on the Ag committee.

When they meet next week, they will begin what they call "mark-up sessions" discussing and dissecting and patching together the many proposals to come up with recommendations to put before the full House.

Some questions remain unanswered, even after the two weeks of committee hearings just completed. One of the big ones concerns enforcement of whatever becomes the law.

Rep. Floyd Fithian of Indiana asked some of the testifying AA Members for opinions on enforcement. He asked what could be done about a farmer who refuses to participate in any cutback, eschews all government programs, and therefore cannot be threatened by the withholding by this or that government payment if he sells his entire crop at a price below one which might be set by law.

Simmons to file for school board

Paul Simmons, twice president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, plans to file for re-election today.

Dr. Robert Lyle, Pampa dentist, has filed for re-election to the school board.

Filing deadline is 5 p.m. March 1 with elections slated for April.

As the last board meeting, Simmons had not decided about trying to keep the seat he has had for five years.

Today he told The News

that "We have made some very good starts" and he wants to see the projects finished. He mentioned the back-to-basics emphasis in Pampa classrooms and schedule for equipment replacement.

So far the incumbents have no competition for positions on the seven-person board.

Hopefuls may file with Al Smith, board secretary, or with D. Wain Walker, business manager, at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

David Crossman said he does not plan to run for re-election.

Today News

"Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth."
—Benjamin Disraeli

Pages	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	10
Sylvia Porter	12

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with cold weather and a chance of snow. The high today was expected to be in the mid 20's (-5 degrees C.) with a low tonight near 10 (-12 degrees C.) The high Saturday will be in the low 30's (0 degrees C.) Winds are from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming northerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.



Fend off the snowed-in blues by starting flower and vegetable seeds indoors, suggests Elvin McDonald in his column on p. 5.



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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Shoring up freedom

Thoughtful people concerned with the erosion of freedom for the individual may have had some effect in keeping the acceleration of such loss from getting out of hand. Writers, speakers and others who have been constant foes of regimentation by government can take little solace in any real victories.

There have been no dramatic challenges of a magnitude which would cause a reaction wherein those dedicated to individual liberty could muster popular support.

The freedom loss has come about little by little, year after year. Individual choices have been limited, bit by bit, as government has increased its power to regulate our daily lives in hundreds of ways.

Government has only been able to do this, as citizens have been lulled by the promise of some immediate gain, or seeming gain.

Like the con man who baits his hook with the victim's own greed, then takes him for a cleaning, our politicians have hooked us with the same brand of lures. Sometimes, some of us have even asked to be given the gaff.

Those of us who are dedicated to bring government to heel and restoring freedom to all individuals, cannot hope to achieve such a goal through political processes. Nor can we expect the opportunity of great gains through some momentous move to deny the freedom of choice to a majority of our people at one time.

We have lost those choices in small measures over a long period with sugar coated proposals to which few of us have even noted.

The only way in which we can stop the erosion of individual freedom is to work harder to be watchful and wary of each and every political program or proposal, to point out every act and reaction which has, through regulation, victimized any segment of our society.

As the sum of regulation increases, the incidents of people being victimized also increases. If all our people, or even most, become aware of the dangers of government grown too big and powerful, they must become wary enough to back away from political proposals.

Then when big government at every level begins to appear as what it is, rather than what it seems to be, the market for politicians and political action will begin to dry up. It cannot happen overnight. It took us a long time to get in the mess we are now in.

It will take a long time to get us back on the road to individual free choice with the marketplace of private enterprise to supply our needs unhampered by arbitrary government edict.

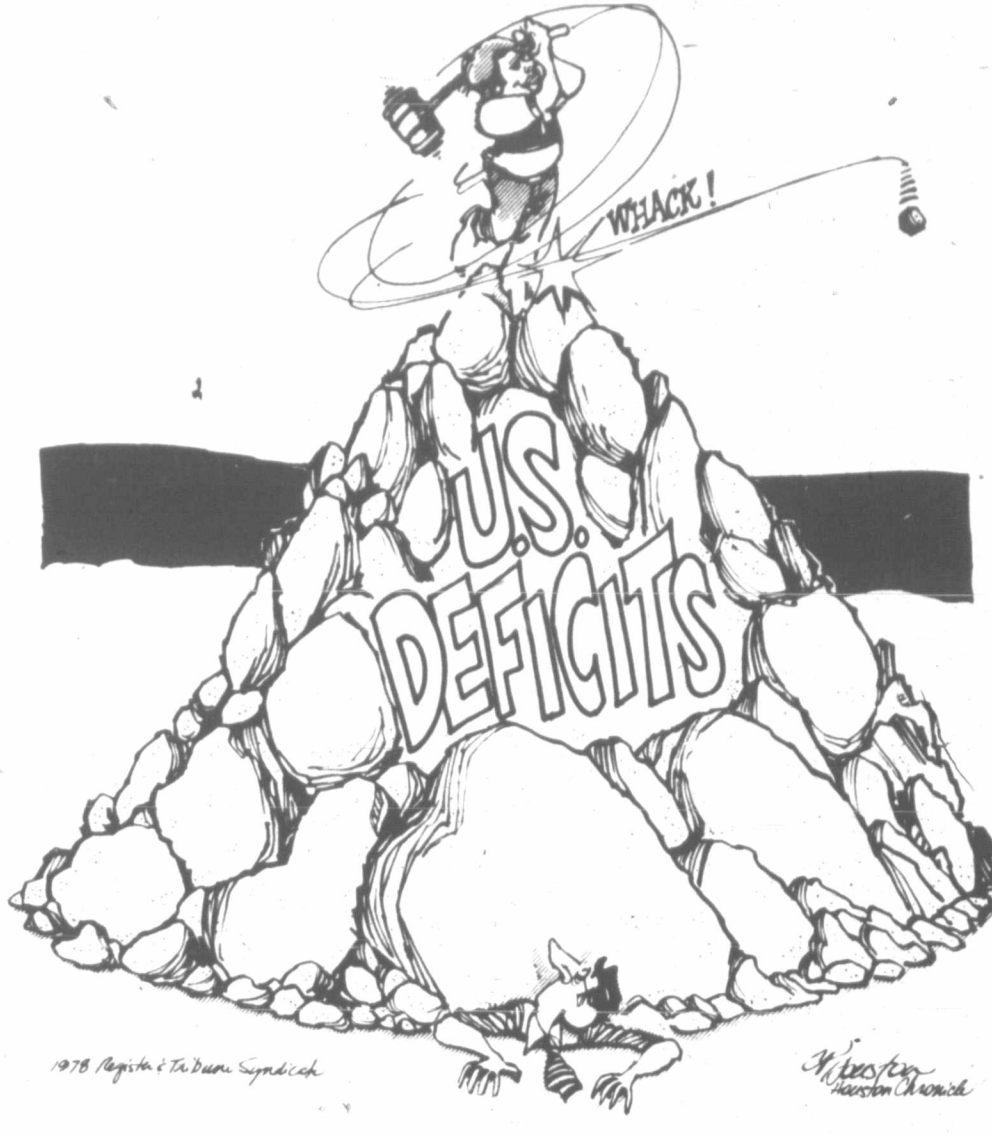
We submit that although a great task, it is not an insurmountable one. Right now there is a greater percentage of thoughtful, wary and concerned people willing to assist than at any time in the past few decades.

The concern of each of these can become the concern of some of those with whom they come in contact. And thus, the counter-offensive to the forces which deny freedom grows ever larger.

Little by little and bit by bit is the only way we can begin to put a major halt to the acceleration of government incursion. This will not be easy, nor will it be easy to cause a complete halt. The final worthy achievement: pushing big government back and restoring choices, will be the greatest task of all.

Does it all seem disheartening? Well, so did many of the obstacles facing our founding fathers. Their personal problems even included death and destruction of their families, yet they gave us the opportunity to be free and stay in command of our own destiny.

Are we not capable of bringing overriding and arbitrary government intrusion to heel? While our "leaders" talk of human rights around the world, perhaps it is time to secure the true basis of such rights here at home.



1978 *Alpaca & DeBora, Springfield, Mo.* *W. J. Hester, Houston, Tex.*
Budget whacker

Nation's press

New state for non-producers

By MIKE LAVELLE
(Chicago Tribune)
"My idea is to take all these wise guys, all these educated so-and-sos who want a new society, and want a new life, and want to play with destiny. I would give them an enclave, I would give them a whole state, and send all the poor there, all the unemployed there, all the juveniles there, all the old there."

confidence, once these chronic poor are cured, they will walk out of that state. "The common people have always been moving from non-free to free societies no matter how well-off the non-free societies are. The professors are telling us that you must be idealistic and educated to love freedom. That is not true. The common people have a tremendous passion for freedom. If we use Communism to prepare people for freedom it would be a sweet irony."

The above is vintage Eric Hoffer. Hoffer is the longshoreman-philosopher who appeared on the American horizon in 1951 with a book called "The True Believer." Other books followed. The theme was always the same — a contempt for the modern intellectual rising out of a perception of same, and a passionate belief in America as the land of the common people who if they could not make it here, could not make it anywhere else.

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When Eric Hoffer wrote "The True Believer" he was just turning 50. He now is 75 and has been retired from the docks for a number of years. His mind has not retired.
What I have always found amazing about Eric is not that he was a common laborer who wrote books, but that he understood American and simply used the books as respectable props.
We have a society that has to a large degree been taken over by a new class that considers a measure of brain power the mere collection of information, the number of items of information that one can quote with authority.
If Eric Hoffer had simply stated the obvious concerning America as a country where too many intellectuals strove to be

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Joseph Califano Jr.

"Last year smoking was a major factor in 220,000 deaths from heart disease, 78,000 lung cancer deaths, and 22,000 deaths from other cancers. These facts mean that people who smoke are committing slow-motion suicide."
— Joseph Califano, Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, launching a campaign against smoking.
"What we have done is elevate the role of informers. Instead of being snitches, now they're Crime Stoppers. Instead of people looking down on them, it's become sort of a badge of honor in Albuquerque to come forward and testify."
— Greg Macaleese, founder of the Crime Stoppers Program in Albuquerque, N.M., where informers get rewards of up to \$1,000.

firm's energy conservation awards ceremony.

"You can do a voice print analysis of people where you don't even know that what you're saying is being recorded and analyzed to determine whether you're telling a lie. You can use a parabolic microphone outside a building to hear what people are saying inside. Laser beams can be used to conduct surveillance. Technology has gotten so out of hand."
— Sam Merrill, director of the D.C. office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

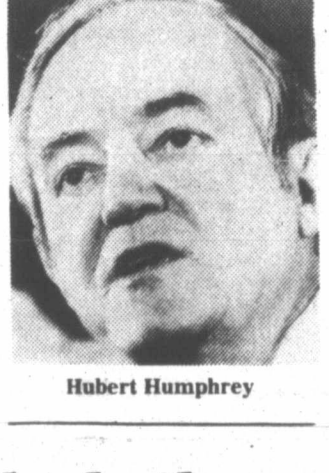
"It makes no more sense to bust marijuana ships than to bust marijuana smokers. We're all part of the same system. We simply are not the kind of threat that deserves that kind of attention."
— Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, referring to the crackdown on maritime marijuana smuggling.

"We've had our backs to the wall, but we've always responded and done our jobs defensively. That's what we did today — we don't depend on anyone to do our job for us. We just go out and do it ourselves."
— Dallas Cowboy Randy White, talking to reporters after Dallas' Super Bowl victory.

"The real trouble is that the economy really doesn't need these kids as far as production is concerned."
— Dr. Sar A. Levitan, director of the Center for Social Policy Studies in Washington, commenting on the problem of youth unemployment.

"In a time of impending social crisis 30 years ago, his was the first voice I ever heard, a lone voice persistently demanding basic human rights for all Americans."
— President Carter, eulogizing Sen. Humbert H. Humphrey.

"We are still in the early days of achieving energy-efficient commercial buildings... (What is necessary is that) the large financial institutions which provide mortgage money for commercial buildings begin to practice new underwriting procedures which will insist that the buildings whose mortgages they are buying are energy efficient."
— Charles E. Peck, a vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., at that



Hubert Humphrey

Good and bad vibes

That business about a better mousetrap is proving out for Bob Brown of Hipass, Calif.
Brown, according to a recent wire report, was working on his electric guitar when he accidentally tangled some wires. The result was an instantaneous scattering of rats in the vicinity. It appears that the crossed wires produced vibrations at frequencies that drive rats mad with excitement but lesser breeds right up the nearest wall.

Brown is now marketing a wired rat repellent box to farmers and businesses wanting to clear out masses of pests in a hurry. In six years he has built up an enterprise grossing an estimated \$1.5 million annually.
Good vibes for Brown, but possibly less so for rock fans should the Food and Drug Administration take an interest. Might the electric guitar go the way of cyclamates, saccharin and red dyes?

Astro Graph



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Caring friends pulling strings for you from behind the scenes could trigger happy surprises today. All benefits won't be initially evident.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone who loves you needs reassurance today. Endearing words will make her realize she's still No. 1 in your book.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Be on your toes today. Something may unexpectedly pop up to spell financial gain for you. It will come through a business contact.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A person whom you felt never truly appreciated you may be extremely attentive today. The reason: Your warm overtures will help erase a similar doubt.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Where romance is concerned today, don't be too aggressive. Play a

Bernice Bede Osol

little hard to get, but leave the door ajar.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Rather than get in a rut by doing the same things with the same old crowd, seek fresher pastures today. New faces will prove more fun.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
All it will take today to get you into full gear is to have something occur where the stakes are meaningful. You'll react like a champ.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Off-the-cuff ideas will be your sharpest ones today. Undue deliberation tends to dim your bright thoughts.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Fortunately for you, people who like you will be eager to share what they have with you today. Be equally gracious.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Normally you'd prefer to call the shots. Today, however, you'll see more merit in being co-captain.

Television credit?

American teenagers, according to a new survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, know less today than they did six or eight years ago about government, politics and constitutional rights.
But there was one glaring exception to the overall performance slide on the standardized test. It seems that 13-year-olds showed an astonishing 20-point increase in their scores on one question pertaining to constitutional rights of the accused in criminal cases.
"The test supervisors rather glumly suspect the "credit" belongs more to "Kojak" and his ilk than to classroom teachers.

Berry's World



"Knock off the sexist rhetoric. Do I get the job, or not?"

If it Fitz

By JIM FITZGERALD

Dear Cousin Al: It was no surprise to receive your sarcastic letter offering me temporary shelter in your barn in case I'm thrown out of my apartment.

When newspapers and TV made a big deal out of the government wanting to foreclose on my landlord's mortgage. I knew you'd have something smart to say about it. As usual, you don't know what you're talking about.

You accused me of not paying my rent, and of forcing taxpayers to pay it for me. You said it is a damn crime that the government picks up the tab for rich people while poor people must pay their mortgage or lose their homes. You said you are bleeping sick of the government using your money to bail out people who are a lot richer than you are and don't deserve to be bailed out anyway.

Al, your anger is justified, but you are dumping it on the wrong people. It's true that a judge has placed 1300 Lafayette East into receivership, at the request of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and it's true that's the high-rise where I live. But it's dumb of you to blame the tenants for the trouble. We pay our rent every month, or we get evicted.

It's the five people who own the building who are chewing on your wallet, Al. And when you hear who two of my landlords are, you are really going to sob huge tears for their terrible plight.
One of them lives out there in the country near you. Al, she is Cary Kennedy who has that nice farm in the next township.

Who's bleeding?

Another owner is Malcolm Lovell of McLean, Va. He used to be married to her Ring a bell yet? You must have read about them 12 years ago. That's when Lovell struck a blow for Women's Lib and got his name in the newspapers.

When his wife divorced him for extreme cruelty, she gave him money! She set up a \$350,000 trust fund and Lovell gets the income from it for life, even since he has remarried. Mrs. Kennedy's late father was a millionaire real estate dealer and financier. She had a lot more money than Lovell, so why shouldn't her ex-husband get some of it, even if he was extremely cruel? That's the type of equality that women deserve, right, Al?

At the time of the divorce, Lovell was director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. Later he became U.S. assistant secretary of labor. Six years ago he received more publicity when an investigation by CBS News revealed his tie with 1300 Lafayette East. Some people didn't think it was so cool that a government official was making money off an investment in a failing project that was costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But some people just don't understand high finance, Al. You and me, for instance. Lafayette East cost \$9 million when it was built. The owners had to borrow much of the money and HUD (that's us) guaranteed the loan. When the owners fell behind in mortgage payments, HUD (that's still us) had to pay off the lenders and take over the mortgage. At last report, in 1975,

HUD said the owners owed us taxpayers more than \$8 million on the principal loan and more than \$427,000 in interest.
I know what you'd like to know, Al. Why did HUD risk our money backing a plush high-rise which is priced far beyond the incomes of poor people who really need housing help? Why has HUD allowed the owners to retain control of the building ever since HUD had to pick up the mortgage in 1970? Why has HUD waited so long to sue for foreclosure?
As you pointed out in your nasty letter, Al, if you fell behind in your mortgage payments, you would soon lose your farm. If the government had guaranteed your loan, it would sell the farm to recover the taxpayers' money. You would be lucky to find sleeping room in the barn you offered me.

You sure wouldn't make any money off your failure. But during that CBS investigation in 1972, it was alleged that Lovell earned \$70,000 in eight years on his \$40,000 investment in Lafayette East. He denied this, saying he'd made more like \$20,000.

The amount doesn't matter, Al. The disgusting point is that big-shot investors couldn't make any profit at all off such flop projects if it weren't for inept bureaucrats and victimized taxpayers. Without this magnificent aid, the big shots might bleed just like us ordinary losers.
I agree, Al, it's a crock. But don't blame me. Every month I send a rent check to a computer which also doesn't bleed — Your City Cousin.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	53 Cuckoo	57 Century plant	61 President of Yugoslavia	62 Operated bell	63 Injure	64 Solar disc	65 Kill	66 Southern state (abbr.)																																								
DOWN	1 Island off Mozambique	4 College group	8 Wear at edge	12 Of the (Sp) island	14 First-rate (comp. wd.)	15 Become full	17 Moon goddess	18 Eve's mate	19 Freak	21 Christian symbol	24 King (Fr)	25 Diurnal period	29 Haulm	33 Type of jacket	34 Spun tale	36 Harvard's rival	37 Humane	39 Government agent (comp. wd.)	41 Coop	42 Follow	44 Having odor	46 Temperature unit (abbr.)	48 Ovine creature	49 Hung free	54 Popular success	55 Smoke and fog	25 Causeway	26 Similar in kind	27 Wishes (sl.)	28 Kind of tree (pl.)	30 Intent	31 To the sheltered side	32 Travel	35 Small European fish	38 Ill-humor (abbr.)	40 Modern	43 Lamprey	45 Fastidious	47 Toothed wheels	49 Poop	50 Disembarked	51 Comment on	52 Twofold	54 City in Italy	55 River in Russia	56 Breckenridge	59 Genetic material (abbr.)	60 1957 science event (abbr.)

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Haldeman claims Soviet sought war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former foreign affairs aides to Richard Nixon are disputing H.R. Haldeman's claim that the Soviet Union asked the United States to take part in a nuclear strike against China in 1969.

There was no denial, however, that the Russians were considering a pre-emptive nuclear attack on China's atomic testing facilities during that period. One U.S. official said the Soviet's thinking was common knowledge.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said it was not Chinese practice to comment on such reports. There also was no comment from Soviet officials.

Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff, says the holocaust that would have resulted was averted by a combination of diplomatic moves and an intelligence ploy pat-

terned on a tactic used successfully during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Haldeman, who is in prison for his Watergate crimes, makes the claims in his book, "The Ends of Power," which goes on sale today.

However, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser at the time, said "This is not true," when asked Thursday about Haldeman's report that Russia had asked the United States to participate in the attack.

Kissinger, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "All the papers on foreign policy matters run across my desk and I do not recall any such event and I would not have forgotten it."

In Peking, a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said today he doubts the United States was invited to take part. "The Russians knew full well what our reaction would have been," he said.

How did Post get book?

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post's editor says his newspaper obtained portions of "The Ends of Power" by H.R. Haldeman at no cost beyond normal reporting expenses, while two other newspapers say a mysterious woman caller offered to sell them the book.

"The story is infinitely less complicated than you suspect," editor Benjamin C. Bradlee said Thursday night in a telephone interview in which he denied receiving a call from the woman. "We got it from someone whose name you don't know, whose affiliation you don't know. Nor have you ever heard of them."

The Post published in Thursday's editions what it said was material from the latter two-thirds of the book, prompting early publication of the 352-page volume itself — which sells for \$12.95 — in addition to high-priced excerpts.

Suspicious of the publisher, Times Books, and the Times syndication service centered on a possible security breach at the Scranton, Pa., press where it was produced.

In part, the suspicions were based on the Post's statement that it had not obtained all of the book, which was bound from printed pages collected

into 11 sections called "signatures." Although three guards oversaw the binding, executives believe "The Ends of Power" was most vulnerable to the theft of substantial portions in sequence at this stage.

Further, the New York Times said in today's editions that a "Nancy Collins" checked out of a Scranton motel Thursday. Nancy Collins is the Washington Post reporter credited with getting the book. The reporter declined comment.

Speculation about a Scranton source was also fueled by a telephone call the Times received one night last week. A Times editor who requested that his name not be used said the woman caller told him she would give the book to "the highest bidder."

The editor quoted her as saying she was a reporter for a Scranton newspaper, that the newspaper had rejected the book, that she was angry and that she intended to quit.

"It sounded as though it might be real," the editor observed, saying the woman never called back as instructed. He said the woman, who sounded like someone in her mid-20s and spoke without an accent, gave him a cover name of "Nancy" so that he would know her when she called again.

16 indicted on bank charges

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted 16 people Thursday in connection with the 1975 closure of the People's Bank of Wilcox when a misapplication of \$1.7 million was discovered.

Those named in the 40-count indictment include residents of

Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Nevada and Arizona.

Among those named in the indictment are Gary R. Guilford, former chairman of the bank's board of directors, Kenneth D. Brightwell, former bank president, and Billie Mac Jobe, former owner.

Authorities would not say how much each of the defendants is alleged to have received.

Charges listed in the indictment include conspiracy to violate federal criminal laws, false statements on loan applications, misapplication of bank funds by bank officers, fraud by wire and mail fraud.

Investigators said 30 different banks in Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Alabama, California and Arizona were used in a check kiting scheme, which operated by covering bad checks with other bad checks written on out-of-state banks.

Bailor announced his resignation Thursday, saying he had enjoyed his three years in the job, but that "a businessman's place is in the business community and I'm looking forward to going back."

He said he will have a higher salary as an executive vice president of United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago than the \$66,000 the postmaster general earns. However, he did not specify his new salary.

Carter to campaign for senators

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first campaign swing of this election year is taking him to three New England states where Democratic senators face re-election challenges.

Carter scheduled a midday departure today for the 25-hour trek into Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire.

The White House is not calling it a campaign journey because public events occupy most of the president's schedule. But when Carter is not engaged in overt politicking, he will be campaigning on behalf of his programs and seeking voter approval of his own stewardship.

Because the trip officially is deemed mostly non-political, Democratic organizations will pay only a minority share of the cost.

The biggest event on the president's Rhode Island schedule was a nationally broadcast regional news conference, at a

hotel ballroom in Cranston this afternoon. But he also set aside time for a reception for Sen. Claiborne Pell, a three-term Democrat who is not expected to face major Republican opposition.

In Bangor, Maine, where Carter will field questions from citizens at an evening "town meeting," the president may confront critics of a proposed Indian claims settlement, a federal plan for a big waterpower project and a Pentagon blueprint to all but shut down Loring Air Force Base in Aroostook County.

Moreover, Democratic Sen. William Hathaway is expected to get a stiff GOP challenge from Rep. William S. Cohen and perhaps from Gov. James Longley, a Democrat turned independent who is judged potentially capable of beating both.

Carter will take part in a Hathaway fundraiser and, on Saturday morning, join the senator at a political rally before flying to Nashua, N.H.

The president will hold a 90-minute question and answer session with New Hampshire high-school students in Nashua, then return to Washington.

With Carter in New Hampshire will be Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, whose only announced Republican opponent is Alf Jacobson, president of the state senate, rated an underdog.

Meldrim Thomson, the state's conservative Republican governor, has hinted at a possible race against McIntyre, particularly if the Democrat votes to

ratify the Panama Canal treaty. But a Thomson bid for a fourth term as governor is seen as more likely.

The expected Maine race between Hathaway and Cohen is viewed as a toss-up. But a number of volatile issues likely to be raised at the Bangor "town meeting" find the two men taking opposite views.

Hathaway is one of the few Maine politicians to endorse the administration's proposal on Indian claims. Cohen has opposed an out-of-court settlement.

Hathaway also parts from Cohen in a drawn-out debate over the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project on the St. John River in northern Maine, supporting a plan to flood 88,000 wilderness acres for 900 megawatts of power. Cohen opposes the project.

Postmaster Bailor quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailor, a financial expert who was not able to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficits, is returning to private industry. And he suggests his successor take "a very vigorous approach to cost cutting."

Bailor announced his resignation Thursday, saying he had enjoyed his three years in the job, but that "a businessman's place is in the business community and I'm looking forward to going back."

He said he will have a higher salary as an executive vice president of United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago than the \$66,000 the postmaster general

red ink from \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1976 to \$688 million in fiscal 1977.

Those cost-cutting efforts frequently ran into opposition from the unions representing postal workers and from members of Congress.

For example, he urged serious consideration for eliminating Saturday mail deliveries, which would save the agency an estimated \$400 million per year, but was opposed by the unions and by congressional representatives of rural areas.

He also moved ahead with eliminating money-losing rural post offices that serve tiny communities, and again was

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Rig worker serious after accident

MIAMI — Two oil rig workers were injured Tuesday and one was in serious condition today after a gunning hose got away from them at E.W. Moran Drilling Co. rig No. 5 about 15 miles north of here.

Clyde Elder, 32, Mobeetic, was in serious condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo today, hospital spokesman said. Bobby Glassey, 27, Wheeler, was treated at Hemphill County Hospital Tuesday and released.

Glassey said the incident happened about 5:30 p.m. when he and Elder were washing out a pit with the gunning hose. Elder was bracing Glassey, Glassey said, and co-workers were to shut the valve to the hose.

"They must have opened it," Glassey said. "The next thing I knew I was flying through the air."

Glassey said Elder had a broken jaw and teeth knocked out from the incident. Glassey was bruised, but said he intended to return to work today.

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Sat. Show 2:00-7:00-9:30
Sunday Show 2:00-7:30
Weekdays 7:30

Coal strike talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations to end the 7 1/2-week-old national soft coal strike resumed today against the background of an informal Carter administration deadline to get a contract accord by the end of the day.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met separately with union officials and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association before reconvening a joint session.

Marshall, taking the role of chief mediator, had kept the parties around the bargaining

table nearly continuously from Thursday morning until 2 a.m. today, when the bargainers recessed for a rest.

On Thursday, Marshall announced his intention to push for agreement sometime today, although he said that was not a hard-and-fast deadline.

But he said, "We don't have long. This thing can't go on."

There was other pressure from the administration, retreating step-by-step in recent days from its policy of non-intervention in labor disputes.

President Carter met with governors from a dozen states hard hit by the strike. Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said Carter remarked he would personally "step in"—a term that was not explained—if the talks don't result in agreement.

The White House dispatched presidential aide Landon Butler to the Labor Department to monitor the negotiations.

The administration also was beginning to talk more openly about the possibility of invoking the strike-halting provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"People are certainly talking about Taft-Hartley if this effort (the talks) fails, but no final decision has been made," said one administration official who asked not to be named.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, however, there are "no plans to invoke Taft-Hartley" today or at "any specific time."

Sentiment in favor of invoking the act is tempered by a widespread feeling that miners will ignore any back-to-work court order issued under the act. And Pennsylvania Gov.

Milton Shapp said the governors' advice to the president was not to invoke the law.

In an interview with journalists Thursday, Carter said that "We... have to prepare for the eventuality, that I hope we never see, of a breakdown in the negotiations."

The president said if the Taft-Hartley Act is invoked, "it will require a little more attention to law enforcement to make sure there is no violence perpetrated against persons or properties."

Meanwhile, dwindling coal stockpiles in the Midwest continued to pressure electric utilities and their customers.

State police and National Guardsmen escorted convoys of coal trucks to generating plants in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In Springfield, Ill., 200 striking miners protested the arrival of non-union coal at the city's power plant, but the presence of 80 policemen kept the situation peaceful.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
 Sherman Crockett, McLean.
 Mrs. Betty L. Parker, Borger.
 Mrs. Addie M. Callan, 711 Sloan.
 Mrs. Florence O. Parker, 424 S. Finley.
 Baby Boy Crocker, 425 N. Faulkner.
 Vollie G. Cates, 1933 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Linda M. Crocker, 425 N. Faulkner.
 Henry Baker, Amarillo.
 Mrs. Rita White, Borger.
 Winfred Williams, Spearman.
 Jimmy Riggs, 1133 Terry Rd.
 Eldred Pierce, 2800 Rosewood.
 Mrs. Mildred Wilkie, 604 Sloan.
 Jerry Rhoten, 708 N. Frost.
 Mrs. Mary Reames, 2108 Alcock.
 Mrs. Ruby Landers, 1065 Prairie Dr.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Deloris Broadbent, 1116 Browning.
 Mrs. Rhonda Winborne, 1000

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crocker, Pampa, a boy at 11:50 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

ROY LEO JONES
 Services are pending at Duenkel - Smith Funeral Home for Roy Leo Jones, 64, who died this morning in his home.
 Mr. Jones was born July 11, 1913. He had been a machinist for Cabot since 1941. He married

Alice Hill on July 22, 1937 in Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Survivors include his wife, Alice; a son, Gary Lee of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Zelma Elshimer of Drumright, Okla.; and his mother, Mrs. Effie Jones of Drumright.

Mainly about people

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club has cancelled its council dance in Amarillo Saturday night. They will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 with

Ralph Alexander calling.
Flea Market 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday at 1615 N. Hobart. Gift Boutique. (Adv.)

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.49 bu
Milo	\$2.36 cwt
Corn	\$2.78 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.84 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2
Southeast Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	16 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	25 3/4
Cabot	44 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Cities Service	46 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	154
Kerr-McGee	40 1/2
Pennsylvania	34 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Texas	25 1/2
Texaco	25 1/2

Police report

Eleven non-injury accidents Thursday were blamed on the snowy, icy roads.

The accidents took place at E. Browning and Lefors, Wilks and Hobart, the 600 block of W. Brown, the 100 block of E. Foster, 23rd and Duncan, Hobart and Decatur, E. Francis, Kingsmill and Frost, E. Frederic, Barnes and McCulloch and Barnes and Frederic.

Rose L. Brewer of 1828 N. Nelson reported to police that she found her laundry at 201 E. Francis had been broken into Thursday. The only thing missing were clothes at that were left in the dryer when she closed at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A window was broken to gain entry.

Police responded to 42 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

National weather

By The Associated Press
 Winter has turned its fury on the Texas Panhandle, where a snow warning was in effect today, following a storm that dumped up to six inches of snow in the southern part of the Panhandle.

The Texas storm swept in from the southern Rockies, where it dumped heavy accumulations in some parts that already were fighting high snow drifts and poor roads.

Snow of lighter intensity extended from Oklahoma and southeast Kansas into western Arkansas and southwest Missouri. Travel advisories were posted over much of the region.

The north central part of the nation continued to shiver under a dome of arctic air. Below-zero temperatures extend from the northern Rockies through the upper Mississippi valley.

Rain was forecast today from northern California and northern Nevada into Canada. Snow was likely in extreme northwestern Montana near the Great Lakes, through portions of the Ohio Valley, and from

northern Virginia into New England.
 Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 17-below-zero in Valentine, Neb. to 70 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Here are some other early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 41, foggy; Boston 32, cloudy; Chicago 5, clear; Cincinnati 28, snow; Cleveland 24, snow; Detroit 8, clear; Indianapolis 14, hazy; Louisville 31, snow; Miami 68, partly cloudy; Nashville 30, foggy; New Orleans 42, clear; New York 30, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 30, cloudy; Pittsburgh 31, foggy; Washington 34, foggy.
 Western U.S.: Anchorage 30, cloudy; Denver 15, clear; Des Moines -3, clear; Fort Worth 34, cloudy; Kansas City 4, clear; Los Angeles 55, clear; Memphis-St. Paul 1, clear; Phoenix 45, clear; St. Louis 12, clear; Salt Lake City 28, snow; San Diego 56, clear; San Francisco 49, cloudy; Seattle 42, cloudy.
 Canada: Montreal 19, partly cloudy; Toronto 23, snow.

Agreement close in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders were reported near agreement today on the last issue remaining in their negotiations to draw the blueprint for Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule.

After reaching accord on constitutional principles and the makeup of the security forces, informed sources said they agreed today that the interim cabinet would be made up of five members from each of the four parties involved in the talks, meaning 15 blacks and five whites.

They said a comprehensive agreement could be signed by the end of the month.

Smith's minister of manpower, social affairs and health, Rowan Cronje, said the first black majority government could take over within a year. But he warned that the guerrilla leaders who boycotted the negotiations probably would step up their war.

The interim government will draw up the new constitution

for Zimbabwe, the black nationalist name for Rhodesia, and hold the country's first election in which black voters will be in the majority.

Broad agreement on the composition and command of the transition army and police forces came in a 2 1/2-hour session Thursday between Smith and the moderate black leaders, sources said, but they gave no details. The Rhodesian army is already 80 percent black, but whites command it at all levels.

Black sources said Smith and the blacks also discussed a "safe return" policy that would allow the return to Rhodesia of guerrillas of the Patriotic Front fighting the white regime from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique.

In a major breakthrough for Smith's efforts to circumvent the proposed British-American blueprint for Zimbabwe and the transition to black rule, he and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau announced agreement Wednesday on principles for a new constitution. They included universal suffrage and guarantees to protect the white minority for 10 years.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen, in the first official British comment, told the House of Commons the agreement was "a significant step toward majority rule" and "should be welcomed."

The State Department, which on Wednesday criticized the agreement because guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe were not parties to it, said on Thursday that it "represents only a part of a much larger and more comprehensive set of arrangements which must be worked out."

There was no further mention of Nkomo and Mugabe.

Nkomo said on Wednesday that the guerrilla war would continue, and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young warned of "black-on-black civil war" between the guerrillas and the supporters of Muzorewa, Sithole and Chief Chirau. Owen told a television interviewer in London Young's comment reflected "a concern we all have on the continuation of the fighting."



Two escape injury

Gary and Judy Clawson of Pampa escaped injury shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday after an eastbound Santa Fe train slammed into their late model pickup truck. The accident occurred at the railroad crossing at Price Road and U.S. 60. Department of Public Safety trooper Don Samuels said Clawson was driving his pic-

kup south on Price Road and was towing another truck when the accident occurred. The Clawson's jumped out of the pickup after a fruitless effort to move the pickup from the icy road. The train approached at approximately 53 m.p.h., ripping off the entire front section of the truck as it struck.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Liberal escapee still at large

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—One man who escaped from the Seward County jail Thursday night was still at large today, but another, charged with first-degree murder, was captured in Meade, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The highway patrol said that it, along with the Meade County sheriffs office and city police, arrested John Edwards, 26, Great Bend, in Meade. He has been charged with the Jan. 21 slaying of Bula Pervis of Liberal.

The other escapee was identified as Mark Wilson, 27, Lubbock, Texas, who was being held on a fugitive warrant issued in Midland, Texas, in connection with an aggravated robbery.

Meade County Sheriff Arlie Johnston said Edwards was stopped at a roadblock and offered no resistance. Johnston said Edwards told them he stole a pickup truck in Liberal and drove it to Kismet, where he stole the car he was driving when stopped at the roadblock.

Pipeline suspect studied

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Authorities say they are investigating a suspect who may have been involved in an explosion and leak that temporarily shut down oil flow in the trans-Alaska pipeline.

But state police are releasing few details of their investigation into the second act of sabotage against the \$7.7 billion line.

Oil was flowing normally through the 800-mile line today after being shut off almost 24 hours because of Wednesday's blast, which ripped a 2-inch hole through the crude-carrying line.

"We do have a suspect in the case. That's all I can tell you," a state police spokeswoman said today.

Lt. George Pollit said the type of explosive used in the blast was not definitely known, but he said the person responsible "has knowledge of the use of explosives."

Investigators have said a 20-foot length of slow burning fuse, believed to be the remains of a primer cord used to detonate the explosives, was found

Tearful Dummar testifies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—With tears in his eyes, Melvin Dummar promised to tell the truth, then unraveled a tale about his desert highway encounter with a man who allegedly identified himself as Howard Hughes.

The jury in the Mormon Will trial listened to Dummar Thursday and will hear the 34-year-old ex-gas station attendant again today. The jury is trying to decide whether a purported Hughes will delivered by Dummar to Mormon Church

headquarters in Salt Lake City is the real thing. Dummar stands to inherit one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate if the will is ruled valid.

"I'm going to tell the truth," Dummar said, and tears welled in his eyes as he admitted to lying before.

Dummar testified that he was driving through the Nevada desert on his way to Los Angeles one chilly night in 1967 when he saw a man lying on the road.

"My first reaction was the man was dead. Then he started to move..."

Dummar, now a beer salesman in Ogden, Utah, says the man he picked up "was skinny, tall, taller than I am." Dummar says he is 5-foot-10. "He had blood coming out of his ear."

His passenger had no coat, and "he was shaking quite violently," in the cold night, Dummar recalled. "Possibly half way to Vegas he was shaking. Then he calmed down."

Dummar said the man never explained his predicament. "I remember asking him how he got out there. I don't remember him telling me anything."

"I thought he was a bum of some kind," Dummar testified.

Dummar said he told the man about his hard luck in finding jobs.

Dummar testified that he had been discharged from the Air Force after a brief stint — "The reason was emotionally immature."

"When I told him I'd like to work at Hughes Aircraft, I remember a comment that he

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What deputies first thought was a bag of amphetamine powder found in actress Judy Carne's home turned out to be a powder laxative, so she will not be charged with possession of dangerous drugs, the district attorney's office says.

Miss Carne, 38, was booked for investigation on that charge Sunday night after deputies responded to her call asking them to help her settle a dispute she was having with her boyfriend.

Prosecutors said Thursday that Miss Carne will be arraigned March 8 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

She was released on \$5,000 bail.

old friend, Bess Raleigh.

He left after watching a performance by Morganna, a stripper known as "Baseball's Kissing Bandit" for her on-field escapades at major league baseball parks.

Flynt was scheduled to appear at an arraignment today in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of selling obscene material in Hamilton County and for disseminating material harmful to minors.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans may face "massive cancer epidemics" because of the many industrial chemicals being released into the environment.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research, was one of the speakers at the Food and Drug Administration's Science Symposium on Risk-Benefit Decisions and the Public Health.

Six million American workers regularly are exposed to chemicals known to have produced cancer in animals, Kennedy said.

"And what is known already about the substances' effects may be 'only the tip of the iceberg,'" Kennedy said. "The real potential dangers of these myriad substances may not be known until we have more general information — whose collection may take years or even generations."

The symposium ends today.

Russian flu confirmed

HOUSTON (AP)—Health officials have confirmed three cases of A-Russian influenza in the Houston area but they say the Soviet strain produces largely mild illnesses.

Officials said Thursday the Houston cases were verified by tests conducted at the Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center.

They include two girls, ages 12 and 16 and a boy, 15.

Two of the flu victims attend Houston Independent School District schools and the other in an Aldine School District pupil. At least one of the three is

back in classes, said Robert A. MacLean, assistant director of the City Health Department.

Both MacLean and Dr. Robert B. Couch, director of the Baylor center, agreed that many more cases of A-Russian influenza likely will be found in the community but neither would say if a sizeable epidemic can be expected.

The three Houston cases may be the first non-military personnel confirmed as having the Soviet flu in Texas, Couch said. Two cases had been confirmed earlier at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Dallas bus driver shoots hijack suspect

DALLAS (AP)—Officials say a young Dallas bus driver faces possible loss of his job for carrying the pistol he used to shoot a Nigerian national who allegedly commandeered a bus and three passengers with a weapon that turned out to be a toy pistol.

Osofie Omoredion, a 24-year-old car wash attendant who has used the name Tony Johnson, remained in serious condition early today with a gunshot wound to the neck. Police said he faces four counts of aggravated kidnapping.

Kenneth Earl Cobb, 22, a Dallas Transit Authority driver for three months, grabbed his pistol and shot the alleged hijacker Thursday afternoon after the man had held the bus for about 45 minutes.

Double transplant man improved

HOUSTON (AP)—A 21-year old Texas oil field worker who doctors said was the first patient to benefit from an assist device and a human transplant was reported in stable and improved condition today.

The recipient received a new heart and one kidney from a suicide victim in what was described as "last ditch" surgery Wednesday. It was Houston's first cardiac transplant in more than eight years.

Hospital spokesmen earlier had said the young man's ailment began with a tooth abscess that caused infection to spread throughout the body, including the heart.

Meanwhile, two top officials of the Texas Heart Institute in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital said a new heart transplant era soon may be possible by using partial artificial pumping devices until donor organs can be found.

The patient has not yet been identified.

"His mental status has been encouraging and he is cooperative and responsive," a statement the Texas Heart Institute said. It said the transplanted heart, which was removed from Leona Singleton, 38, a Houston mother of two who shot herself Sunday night and died Tuesday afternoon, was "functioning well."

However, the gift kidney had

not started to work Thursday but hospital public relations representatives said the specialists in charge of the double transplant patient did not expect it to function for perhaps another day or two.

A statement read to newsmen Thursday quoted Norman and Cooley as being "encouraged" by the patient's condition and "optimistic" that the same type of technique could help other critically ill heart patients.

Dallas bus driver shoots hijack suspect

Cobb was illegally carrying the pistol, but police spokesman Ed Spencer said, "The department has no intention of filing any charges on the bus driver. We will turn our investigation over to the district attorney's office."

Jerry Johnson, DTA director of marketing, said it is against regulations for a bus driver to carry a weapon. "The matter will have to be taken under advisement," added Johnson, who said "it is conceivable" that Cobb could be fired for carrying the pistol.

Police remained mystified about the man's motive in the incident. Cobb said the man told him about 2 p.m. that he'd announce at 4 p.m. why he had commandeered the bus. Cobb shot him at 2:35 p.m.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DAR ABBY: To all those cynics who say that everyone is out for himself, I would like to relate the following incident:

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I visited some out-of-state friends. At the airport for my flight home, the limousine driver dropped me off at the wrong airline entrance, which was a long walk from the right airline. I had three heavy suitcases and I was getting very, very tired. I paused for a moment to adjust my suitcases when a young man about my age (27 or 28) came along, took the two heaviest ones and asked, "Where to?"

I told him, but in my cynical heart, Abby, I kept praying that he didn't run off with my suitcases.

We chatted as we walked, and he told me that in his spare time he comes to the airport just to help people. I must admit that I became a bit suspicious. After all, how many people do you find today who do that kind of thing?

When we reached my gate, he set my suitcases down, and said cheerily, "Have a nice flight." Then he quickly walked off before I even had the time to say, "Thank you."

When it finally dawned on me that all this fellow wanted was to help people, I felt ashamed of myself for being suspicious.

Abby, I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who does something for others does it out of the goodness of his heart, but it's nice to know that there are still some people in the world who aren't out only for themselves.

MANCHESTER, N.H.

DEAR MANCHESTER: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in trouble.

For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar or two on Good Samaritan, he (Good Sam) is in violation of working at the airport without a license or union membership, for which skycaps pay a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit, in effect he's competing with those who "help" people for a living.

DEAR ABBY: Recently there have been letters in your column from tall people who resented having strangers mention their height.

I had a gentleman friend who was 6 feet 7, and when someone would ask him how tall he was, he'd say, "I'm 5 feet, 19 inches."

One woman who was told that said, "Good heavens, I could have sworn you were over six feet tall!"

A.B. IN ESTERO, FLA.

DEAR A.B.: Thanks for giving my tall readers a short course in how to handle that rude question.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUST KNOW IN KENTUCKY: The only state that permits marriage at age 13 is New Hampshire. And five states—New York, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Utah—and the Virgin Islands permit marriage at age 14.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor had some blood work done on me. He told me I was anemic and also had a very low blood count. Now he wants to do some X rays of me. Can you explain the symptoms of anemia and low blood count. What medication should he prescribe for me?

DEAR READER — Commonly, an anemia is manifested by a decrease in red blood cells (your blood count) or a decrease in iron-containing pigment (hemoglobin) in the red blood cells and sometimes both.

Just keep in mind the red blood cells carry oxygen to your cells and remove carbon dioxide. If you are low in hemoglobin or red blood cells this compromises the capacity of your blood to carry oxygen. In modest amounts you might not notice any symptoms of this at all. As the anemia gets worse, you will first notice a decreased exercise capacity and eventually begin to experience fatigue at rest. That is the basis for the well-known TV commercials about "tired blood" from lack of iron. I hasten to add that the reason most people have fatigue or feel tired has nothing to do with anemia or how much iron you have. There are a multitude of reasons for being tired.

An anemia is a finding, similar to observing a person has a fever. The next step is in finding out what causes it. In some instances it is from lack of iron from the diet or losing more iron from the body than you get in your food. This is particularly apt to occur to women in the childbearing age. They need about twice as much iron as other people. The requirements for iron may also be increased during pregnancy because iron must be used to form hemoglobin for the developing baby's blood.

It is less well recognized that regular physical activity, such as occurs in a

vigorous athlete in training, may lead to a loss of iron in sweat and require a greater intake of iron to prevent an accumulative loss of iron.

Loss of blood and consequently loss of iron can induce an anemia. This may occur with bleeding from the digestive tract. An anemia may occur because of unrecognized cancer. Such problems are one reason why your doctor wants to make X rays of you. He is trying to find out WHY you are anemic.

Excessive destruction of red blood cells may result in an anemia. The problem that affects blacks, sickle cell anemia, is an example here. The rapid destruction of red blood cells from any cause beyond the body's ability to replace them can lead to "hemolytic anemia."

Then you can have a failure of your body to produce enough red blood cells. This can be from an inactive bone marrow for many reasons, including pernicious anemia from a lack of vitamin B-12. To give you a more complete idea of the different types of anemia and what they mean, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You need to find out what causes the anemia before you can treat it. In one case the treatment may be giving vitamin B-12 because of pernicious anemia. In another case it may be giving iron because of iron deficiency. In still another case the proper form of treatment may be elimination of bleeding from a disease in the digestive system. If a person is taking a medicine that has affected the blood, it may be that treatment will be stopping the medicine.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I use one of those little nail brushes that slips over the hand for cleaning and massaging my scalp as I have short hair. It does not tangle up in the brush and I hope others like it as well as I do. — ANNE W.

Plants in the Home...

Start flower seeds now

Elvin McDonald



I find it best to place seed orders early, usually within a few days after the catalogs arrive. That way I almost always get exactly the varieties I want and the seeds are on hand when the right time comes to plant them.

Of course, it's too early to start most seeds, even indoors. I find that annual flowers, vegetables and herbs, with a few exceptions, need not be planted until eight to ten weeks before the expected arrival of frost-free weather outdoors. However, some need more time—as much as 12 to 16 weeks—such as wax begonia, browallia, impatiens, fancy large-flowered petunias and geraniums.

Meanwhile, I have found that now is an excellent time for starting a wide variety of trees and shrubs from seeds—an exciting way to begin if you want them for container gardening or bonsai training.

The growing of trees and shrubs from seeds is filled with many unknowns. Probably in no other line of plant propagation will you encounter more of nature's tricks. For example, there are some "two-year" seeds. That is, they mature one year, but germination will not occur for at least a year afterward. Types that may behave like this include dogwood, cotoneaster, hawthorn and some roses.

Some tree and shrub seeds have such a hard coating that is needs to be nicked with a file before planting, or better, pour boiling water over the seeds, let stand overnight, then drain and plant. Give this treatment to acacia, albizia, boxwood, camellia, honeylocust, juniper, redbud and silk tree.

A great majority of tree and shrub seeds need a period of coldness, near freezing, followed by warmth, in order to break dormancy. The natural way to start these is to sow them outdoors in a coldframe in autumn, or into winter if the weather permits. When warm-up comes in the spring, germination begins. You can simulate this period of coolness by a process called "stratification." To do this, mix the seeds with moist sand and peat moss in a jar or plastic container and place in your refrigerator or in a temperature range of approximately 33 to 41F. for the specified period of

time (see below), then remove and sow.

A four-month stratification period is recommended for buckeye, butternut, Eastern redbud, hickory, Magnolia grandiflora and black walnut.

Some seeds need to be stratified only two or three months. These include apple, alder, ash, beech, birch, baldcypress, cotoneaster, crab apple, elm, fir, flowering cherry, franklinia, ginkgo, goldenrain tree, hackberry, hawthorn, hemlock, holly, crape myrtle, ligustrum, lilac, linden, Pacific madrone, maple, nandian, oak, peach, pear, persimmon, pine, poplar, pyracantha, quince, redbud, Russian olive, spruce, sweet gum, tulip tree, black tupelo and yew.



Hibiscus Archer

Still another group requires only a two-month period of storage at 33 to 41F. before being sown in a warm place for germination. Kinds include cypressus, Jack pine, longleaf pine, pitch pine, shortleaf pine and American sycamore.

Another group requires first a period of two to four months at 68 to 80F., then a period of two to four months at 33 to 41F., followed by warmth, for germination. Give this treatment to Rocky Mountain juniper, Western juniper, silverbell and frigate.

Seeds that are surrounded by a pulp need first to have this removed. To do so, soak them in water until the fleshy covering becomes soft; then wash it off, drain and air-dry the seeds before sowing. Kinds that need this treatment include barberry, holly, magnolia, pyracantha, rose and viburnum.

Willow, poplar and some maple seeds are short-lived and need to be planted soon after harvest. White alder, catalpa, citrus, photinia, podocarpus, sourwood and viburnum also do well when sown as soon as ripe.

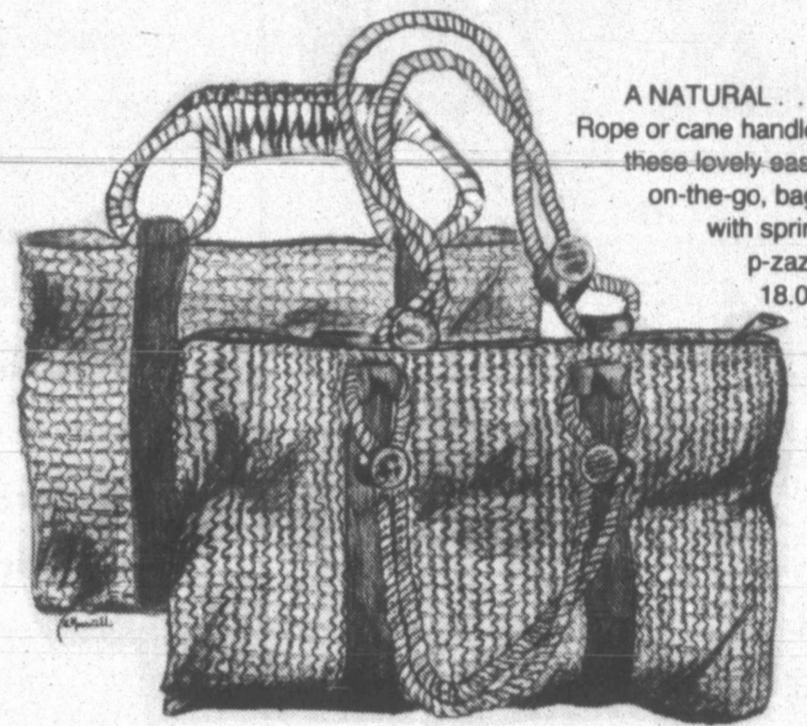
If oak or chestnut become thoroughly air-dried, they need stratification in order to break dormancy. Camellia seeds ripen from late summer to early fall, depending on climate and variety, and the sooner they are sown afterward, the better.

If you are in doubt about how to start a packet of rare tree or shrub seeds, divide it. Sow half just as you would any common seeds such as marigolds. Stratify the other half for two to four months, then sow them as you did the others.

I sow shrub and tree seeds in bulb pans or standard pots filled with a mixture of equal parts clean, sharp sand and sphagnum peat moss that I have first put through quarter-inch-mesh screen. Cover small seeds to the depth of their own thickness; large ones to twice this amount. Press the surface with the palm of your hand. Set the pots in a basin of water until beads of moisture show at the surface. Remove and allow to drain. Then place inside a plastic bag and position beneath two fluorescent-light tubes burned 14-16 hours daily or in a bright window. Watch for signs of germination. When you see a seedling, remove the plastic. Be sure the growing medium never dries out.

shrub seedlings can be summered outdoors in a protected place, but again, be sure the growing medium is moist at all time. Seedlings of hardy trees and shrubs may be wintered over in a coldframe, and transplanted to nursery rows for growing on the second spring, or into larger containers.

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Pianist to Perform at WTSU

Jeffery Swann, internationally-known pianist, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall at West Texas State University in Canyon. Swann, who will perform works by Haydn, Chopin, Berg and Liszt, will also present a piano master class from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 24, at the recital hall. Both the recital and piano class are free and open to the public. Swann was Bronze Medal Winner in the 1977 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition. In 1975, he won the Dino Ciani International Piano Competition in Italy and performed in Milan, Rome, Florence and Naples. He received bachelor and master of music degrees from Julliard School of Music.

Wayland college plans pastor - laymen meeting

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist College will be host for the 57th annual session of the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference Monday and Tuesday in Harral Memorial Auditorium. Three sessions each day will include singing, scripture reading, prayer, special music, Bible study and a sermon developing the conference theme, "Bold Believing."

Four pastors from major cities in Texas will be featured during the six sessions. Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor of Gambrell Street Baptist Church in Fort Worth will lead three Bible studies on Monday.

On Monday, messages dealing

with the person, ministry and gifts of the Holy Spirit will be delivered by Dr. Daniel Vestal who pastors the First Baptist Church of Midland.

The director of state missions for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dr. Charles McLaughlin, will preach Tuesday morning on "Bold Missions."

The second coming is the sermon topic for Dr. Winfred Moore of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo during the Tuesday evening session.

Other program guests will include the Wayland International Choir, the Spirit of America Singers and the Symphony Band. The program will feature 41 personalities.

Trucker 'talked' home

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A truck driver suddenly struck blind while driving on the Kansas Turnpike was "CB talked" to a safe stop by another trucker whose name he never learned.

Francis Gilmore, 43, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said he went blind as his 40-ton rig, carrying eight new cars, sped along the turnpike east of El Dorado.

"I knew there was a box (tractor-trailer) behind me," Gilmore recalled Wednesday night. "I started hitting my

brakes. I was all over the road. He came on the radio and kept saying "Take it easy, take it easy..."

As the two trucks sped along, the other driver kept feeding instructions to Gilmore, who admitted he was panicky.

"I owe my life to that man, he was really calm, really beautiful," Gilmore said. "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your left... you're getting up to the edge, you're on the shoulder," Gilmore recalled the trucker telling him.

Then the comforting words, "You're okay now. Just shut it down."

Gilmore asked the trucker to go ahead for help. That was the last Gilmore heard of him.

A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper took Gilmore to the office of an El Dorado eye doctor, Dr. K.B. Dellett.

Dellett said Gilmore had "a very uncommon" condition, but that an examination of his eyes showed nothing permanently wrong. He would not comment further on possible causes of the condition.

Dellett also said he believed Gilmore's sight might be restored in a week or a month, but there was no way of knowing. He added that Gilmore would likely undergo further tests.

'Teach prayer' to be topic at Presbyterian

"Teach us to Pray" will be the sermon Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner from the text Luke 11:1-13. Elder Anna Pierce will assist in the pulpit.

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

The Junior Highs will meet at noon for a sack lunch and guest speakers who will summarize the work of the pastor, session, diaconate and other areas of work in the church. Ronald Preston from the Honduras will speak at a covered-dish dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall, with choir practice following. The Presbytery Annals will meet Thursday in the church parlor.

Church school for all ages starts at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:45.

"I could help provide you with a regular monthly income if you became disabled."

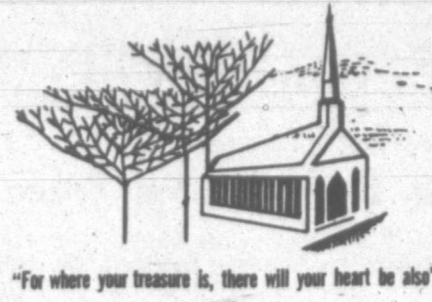
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The Marvels of God's Creations

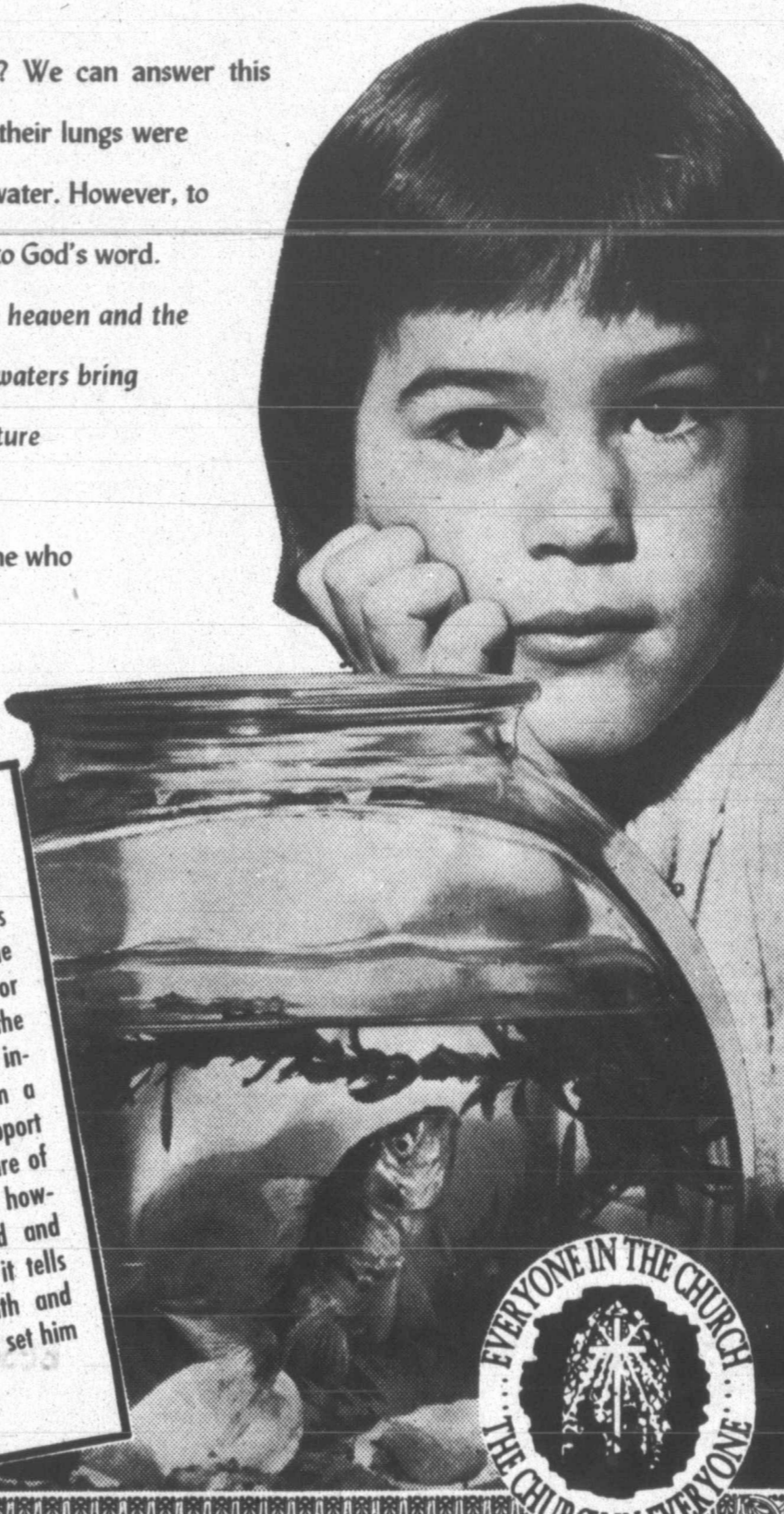
WHY DO FISH LIVE IN WATER? We can answer this question partially by saying: that their lungs were created to draw oxygen from the water. However, to know how and why, we must look to God's word.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." ... "And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life..."

Attend Church and worship the one who created these marvels.

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.

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Par Picture Puzzles: one-of-a-kind, no easy pieces

BY ANNA QUINDLEN
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News Service
NEW YORK — Imagine this: An Oriental potentate with bottomless coffers and a positive passion for puzzles sends one of his underlings on a search for the perfect jigsaw. In country homes in England, in the poshest apartments on Park Avenue, and in those secret societies known only to puzzle people, his emissary hears the same words, and so he travels to a town with a mellifluous name on Long Island, enters a dingy white stucco building who bottom floor contains a bar and an establishment that, according to its sign, makes SIGNS, climbs the stairs to a dark second floor corridor, and there, past a door emblazoned with the sign of the seahorse, finds what he has sought throughout the world.

Arthur Gallagher.
Arthur Gallagher is more than just an angular man who wears magnifying spectacles and has hands like those in an El Greco painting. Arthur Gallagher is also Par Picture Puzzles. And it is quite probably that our imaginary Oriental potentate would indeed have heard that Par puzzles, hand-cut by Gallagher in a small North Massapequa office, fashioned of the finest prints, plywood and mahogany backing, were quite the best to be had anywhere.

He might have taken a fancy to the just-completed Pakistan puzzle on the Par workbench, picturing brightly colored minarets in tiny intricate pieces including a bellhop, a dancing lady, a mermaid and the monogram of both the giver and the receiver. Remember the squared-off corner piece, the one with some sky and cloud and a bit of the branch of the oak tree, the one that you knew from the cover of the box went in the upper right hand corner? You won't find that piece at Par.

No squared-off corners if it can be avoided. No easy pieces. And never a picture on the box.

"Our customers don't want to know what the puzzle will look like," said Gallagher. "It would ruin the joy of discovery you get when you finally begin to see the picture taking shape." Instead the plain container is imprinted with a number — Par time — that is the time it will take an accomplished puzzler, such as the customer who does his wood-rather-than-picture-side up to complete what's within. A

neophyte might never finish at all.

Rarely, however, does a neophyte purchase one of the one-of-a-kind Par Puzzles. Par has no retail outlets and does not advertise. Socialites buy them, as well as famous industrialists, political figures, show business folk, and, at one time, royalty. "We haven't had royalty since the Duke of Windsor died," said Gallagher philosophically. "The Duchess once loved our puzzles."

Aside from that bit of nostalgia, Gallagher tends to be close-mouthed about his clientele, although some of the names dropped in the past have included Vanderbilts, Fords, Auchinclosses and dePonts, and at least one of those was represented in a display of recent fan letters. President Eisenhower has been said to have puzzled over Pars. So has Marilyn Monroe. There are thousands of the faithful, and they must have thousands themselves, because the price of a Par puzzle ranges from \$125 to close to \$1,000.

You will never, however, see one like your own on anyone else's card table.

"The problem with those cardboard die-cut puzzles," said Gallagher, without a hint of snobbery, "is that they are all the same. Every corner piece is like every other corner piece. If you really like to do puzzles, after a while it's no challenge, most of our customers would rather do without than do a cardboard puzzle."

So suffice it to say that Par puzzles are as different from the horse-in-the-pasture-on-cardboard variety as double crocetics are from spelling bees.

Par has a history; it is one with Gallagher's, who at 54 years of age can say, "I've never done anything else." During the Depression he went to work as a delivery boy for John Henriques and Frank Ware, who he always refers to as "those two geniuses."

They started in a mid-Manhattan loft by renting puzzles out for 50 cents a week. During the 1940's, Gallagher was apprenticed and learned the secrets of handcutting, which he still keeps dark. After Henriques died and Ware retired several years ago, Gallagher was given the jigsaws and the right to use the company name and seahorse logo. He moved to the Long Island location to avoid commuting.

In his solitary workroom, the

puzzlesmith cuts for as many hours as he can manage, particularly at Christmas, when he is so sought after that he must stop taking orders in September. He estimates that he makes 100 to 150 puzzles a year, whittling

at Matisse's, Picassos, Norman Rockwells, travel posters, and whatever else strikes his eye.

An assistant comes in to pack and ship the puzzles; they are never re-assembled before being sent, because Gallagher

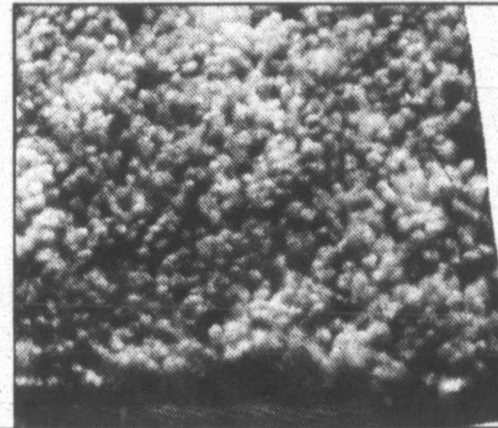
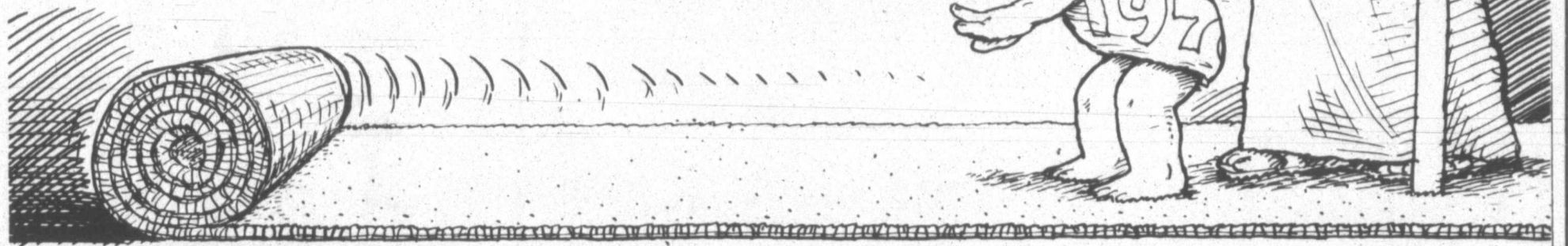
has never lost a piece, and has never much liked to do jigsaw puzzles. His wife loves them. "It's like eating pretzels," he says. "She starts at 10 o'clock and can't stop, just works on it right through the night."

The Gallaghers have three sons, but none has grown into the successor to the tolls and seahorse logo. In fact, as the beginning of Par was Gallagher's, so too will be its end, since he has found no one

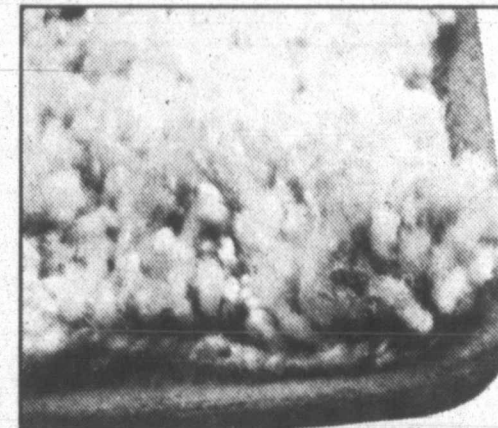
interested in learning how to break a Monet into a thousand tantalizing bits. "I had a kid next door I had hopes for, but then he joined the Navy," said Gallagher. "So when I'm done, that's it." Putting it that way

seemed like that small pink piece of the sunset, the one with the impossible shape that is always last to be fitted in, and always brings with it a feeling of rare accomplishment and of awful finality.

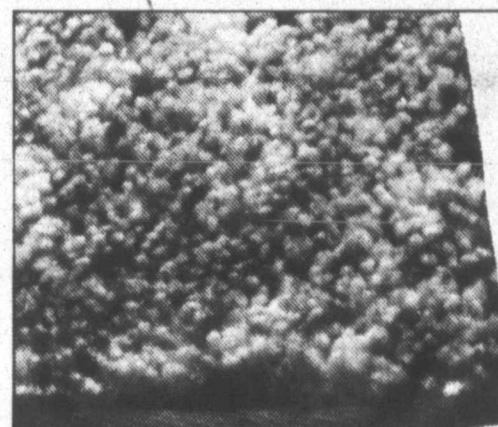
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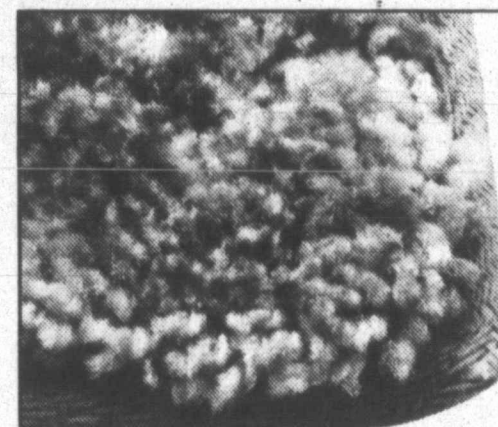
GLEN RIDGE
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Reg. Price \$16.95
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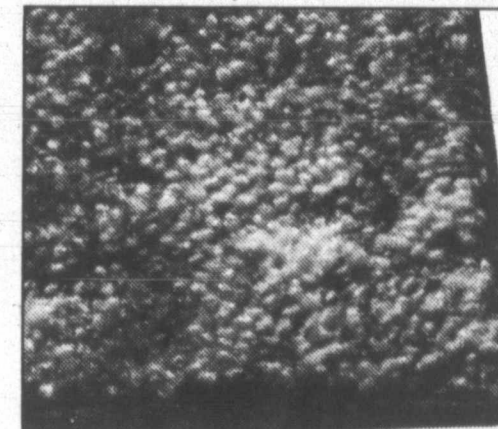
KEYNOTE
A multi-colored carpet that's interesting to the touch and the eye. Made to stay handsome and resilient through years of normal wear. Comes in 9 dramatic decorator colorations.
Reg. Price \$14.95
10⁹⁵
Completely installed over quality pad.



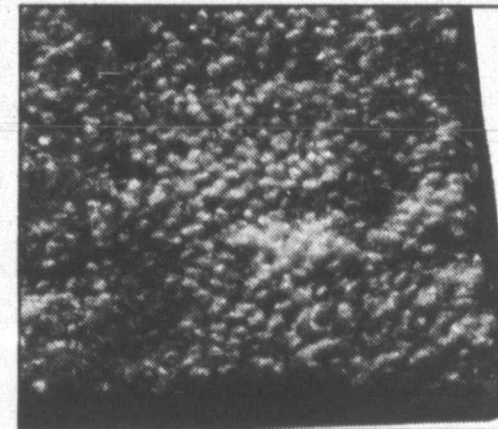
BEST YET
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Reg. Price \$16.95
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Completely installed over quality pad.



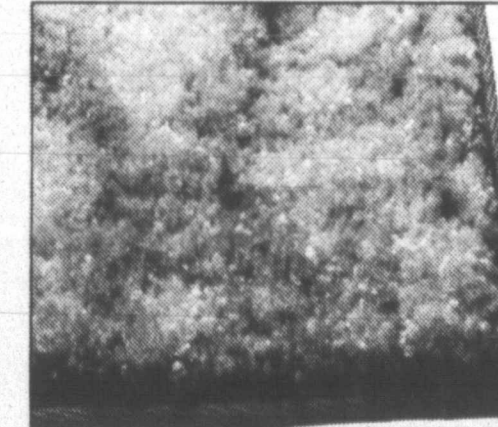
KINGSPORT
Thick two-toned nylon that's been sheared for a high-low effect. Striking color and pattern combined with good durability for moderate traffic areas. Available in 12 decorator colors.
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11⁹⁵
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Farm workers eye new villain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supporters of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America now can buy all the grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine they want. But they have a new villain — the electric eye tomato sorter.

Chavez says the device cost some 7,500 farm workers their jobs last year and other new farm machines will put 120,000 farm workers out of jobs by the early 1980s.

Much of the research for the new farm machinery is done by the University of California at Davis. Chavez wants the university system to study how to help the people displaced by mechanization, and he is taking his complaint directly to the University of California Board of Regents.

"We're not against mechanization per se," said Marc Grossman of the union.

"What we're saying is all these millions and millions of dollars of public money should be used to find solutions for people who are hurt by these

projects. Agribusiness is one of the few industries that gets its research and development costs

footed by the taxpayers ...

"Since our union cut off the grape, lettuce and Gallo boycotts, this is our primary concern," said Grossman. The boycotts, which had lasted between four and eight years, ended Jan. 31.

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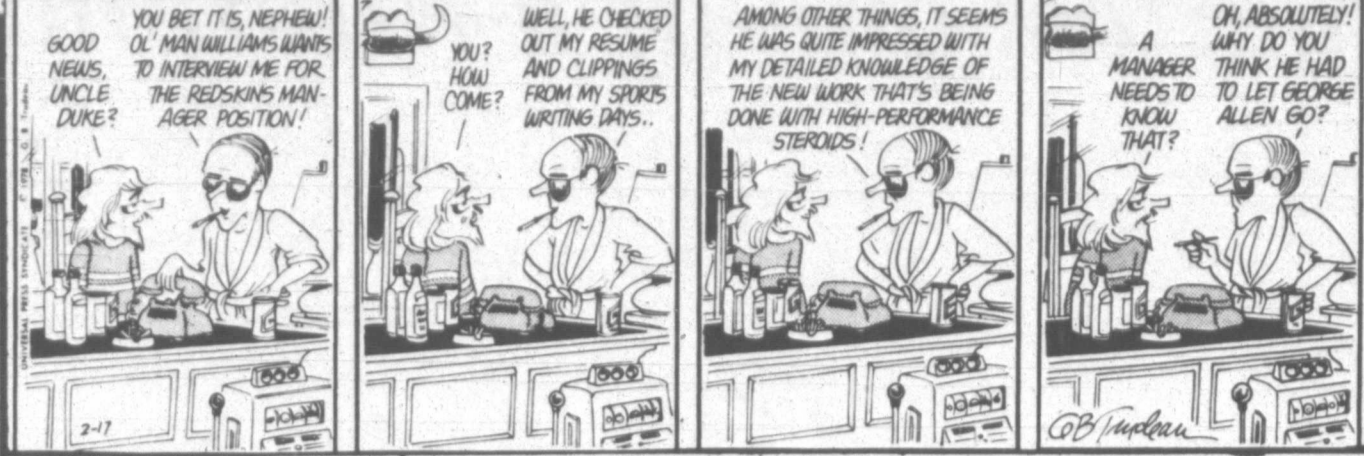
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

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Ashley to seek rehearing for Bell's \$1 million

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Fired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James H. Ashley will seek a rehearing from an appeals court that nullified his \$1 million award against the company for alleged wiretapping activities.

The 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland on Thursday overturned a trial jury's finding that Southwestern Bell invaded the privacy of Ashley and his wife by wiretapping their telephones.

The higher court erased the \$1 million award that the trial

jury directed Southwestern Bell pay the Ashleys.

Evidence presented during a three-week long state district court trial in December 1976 did not support the verdict against Southwestern Bell, the appeals court ruled.

Ashley, who was fired in 1974 from his \$55,000-a-year telephone company job, charged in the original suit that Bell invaded his and his wife's privacy by wiretapping their telephones.

Ashley claimed Bell began wiretapping him after he joined with the widow of T. O. Gravit to file a \$29 million libel, slander and wrongful death suit

against Bell in November 1974. Bell denied any illegal wiretapping.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager for the San Antonio division of Southwestern Bell, said Thursday the company was pleased by the appeals court's reversal of the earlier verdict and award.

"We do not wiretap and we have never wiretapped," Todd said in a statement. "We are naturally pleased the appellate court apparently supports our decision that no evidence whatsoever was presented in the trial to show that any wiretapping had taken place."

In San Antonio, Pat Maloney, lawyer for the Ashleys, said he will ask within 15 days for a rehearing of the case by the appeals court. If that fails, he said he will ask the Texas Supreme Court to overrule the appeals court ruling. Maloney said the appeals

court decision was "shocking" and that evidence presented to the jury in the case was "compelling and overwhelming" that Bell had wiretapped Ashley. Ashley, from his real estate office in Blanco, said he and his wife, Bonnie, were "utterly astounded" by the appeals court reversal of their trial

court victory. The appeal, which Bell filed after the trial judge refused to throw out the jury verdict or order a new trial, was transferred to Eastland because of a vacancy on the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio and because a judge here held some telephone company stock.

Dayan may seek Congress block

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to sell top-line jets to Saudi Arabia may stiffen Israel's determination to hold on to military airfields in Sinai in negotiations with Egypt.

This became clear as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters after a meeting with Carter that he is "very upset" about the prospect of the Saudis being able "to cover the entire Israeli sky without refueling."

Dayan signalled a drive to either get Carter to change his mind, which seems unlikely, or to persuade Congress to block the \$2.5 billion deal. There is a much better chance of that.

Already, 10 of the 15 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have recorded their opposition. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., has launched a drive to block arms sales to Egypt and Israel as well as Saudi Arabia, and Republican Party Chairman Bill Brock criticized the package as ill-timed during critical negotiations.

The Israeli campaign, which also seeks to scuttle sale of 50 F-5E short-range fighters to Egypt, will grow in intensity next month as Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and then Prime Minister Menachem Begin visit here.

"The Saudis, when they get the F-15s, would be able to get to Eilat, (Israel's vital Red

Sea) within 10 minutes," Dayan said. "The Israeli people would be asking, 'Where would be the Israeli air field to meet and intercept the airplanes?'"

"Shouldn't we have our airfields as close as possible to (Saudi Arabia)?"

"What I'm saying is that these planes would have an effect on the entire military picture of Israel, its defensible borders and military installations."

Even before Carter made up his mind, Israel was trying in negotiations with Egypt to hold on to military airfields at Etzion, near Eilat and near the Yamit settlement to the north. Both bases are on the Sinai, just beyond Israel's old border, and were not included in the territory Israel offered to give up as part of a peace agreement.

The Egyptians, with growing support from Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, are also demanding that all 19 civilian settlements be dismantled. Israel is trying to retain them, but in a concession, Dayan told a news conference Thursday, it is prepared to have policemen rather than troops protect the settlers.

Dayan, during his tightly scheduled day, met with Vance over lunch, with Carter for a half-hour, saw reporters and met with House members on Capitol Hill before flying home.

Bennett fined for burglary

Larry Wayne Bennett, 32, of Mjldland, was sentenced in 223rd District Court Tuesday to eight years' adult probation and fined \$500 for a June burglary.

Bennett was found guilty of breaking into a stable and took two horses and riding gear owned by Myrle W. Norman on June 25, 1977, district attorney Harold Comer said. The non-jury case was heard by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Million given in ammonia suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$1.25 million judgment has been approved by a state judge in connection with a May 11, 1976 ammonia truck explosion on a Houston freeway.

The suit was filed by J. Bill Mays, 49, and his son, Toby, 7, against Transport Co. of Texas. They initially asked for \$2 million, claiming they suffered physical impairment and skin problems.



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Hogs drub SMU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas keeps winning games and people keep trying to find something wrong with the nation's No. 1 ranked basketball team.

For example, the Razorbacks slapped Southern Methodist 86-75 Thursday night for their 25th victory in 26 games and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was asked why his team didn't have a killer instinct.

Somewhat bemused, Sutton said "Well, it something that doesn't concern me. We just can't go out and blow people away because we're not a physical team. We have to depend on 100 percent intensity to be effective. But I'll tell you this — we have a lot of confidence and we're quick."

It used to be Sutton was questioned about a potential lack of depth on his bench.

"Our bench is OK now," said Sutton. "We have a lot of confidence in the three kids (Ulisses Reed, Michael Watley and Chris Bennett) that we bring in. I mean when you take (6-11) Steve Schall out of the game we can dynamite."

Arkansas, the nation's leading shooting team with a 56 percent average from the floor, is now 13-1 in Southwest Conference play — a game ahead of No. 12 ranked Texas.

The Razorbacks are in Houston Saturday afternoon for a regionally televised game against always dangerous Houston.

"Houston is good enough to beat anybody," said Sutton. SMU Coach Sonny Allen, who

saw his team fall 110-86 to No. 2 rated Kentucky in the first game of the season, said "Arkansas can play with Kentucky. Arkansas is so skilled that they know what they are doing all the time. Kentucky is big and strong but you can get only so physical before they call it a foul."

"I'd pick Arkansas in a matchup against Kentucky on a neutral court. I don't think Arkansas has a bad bench. You put the subs in and they don't shoot. There are still three great players out there. Marquette won the NCAA with just six players."

Arkansas is the only SWC team ever to be rated No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. It happened after Kentucky was upset by LSU last Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., where Arkansas had downed LSU earlier in the year.

"Kentucky would give us trouble because it is so strong but we would create problems for them with our quickness," said Sutton. "We are similar to Alabama which beat Kentucky. But you can't compare scores now. We all have a long way to go."

If Arkansas wins the SWC regular title then it gets a bye into the post-season tournament in Houston. The Razorbacks would play in the championship game against the round-robin survivor.

Ron Brewer scored 23 points and Sidney Moncrief had 20 as Arkansas never trailed against SMU before the second largest crowd in Moody Coliseum history — 9,890 fans. Phil Hale was high for SMU with 18.

Sports

10 Friday, February 17, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Vike aide named new Bears' coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Neil Armstrong, defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings for the last eight seasons, is the new head coach of the Chicago Bears.

"The ultimate goal is to win," said Armstrong, who was reached at his home in Minneapolis after he was named Thursday night. "It takes people to win."

"I've coached in all phases of the game and I've coached on offense," said Armstrong, in an attempt to prove that he is more than merely a defensive coach.

Armstrong's selection was announced by Jim Finks, vice president and general manager of the Bears.

Armstrong, 51, has been in the National Football League for 13 years and becomes the ninth head coach of the Bears. He succeeds Jack Pardee, who left the team after three years last month to take over the Washington Redskins.

The Bears called a news conference for today to introduce Armstrong, who played for Oklahoma State from 1947-1951 when the team won 21 straight games and was a member of

Spinks wants boat ride first

By WILL GRIMSLEY
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What Leon Spinks wants more than anything else now that he has dethroned the great Muhammad Ali for the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world is to take a boat trip.

He indicated a cruise around Manhattan Island might be sufficient.

"I always wanted to ride a boat somewhere," the 24-year-old St. Louis high school dropout and ex-Marine told a post-fight news conference.

"Now that you are champion, are there any exotic places you would like to visit?" asked one reporter, apparently recalling the globe-girdling travels of Ali.

Leon's brow furrowed over his dark glasses and he pondered the query for a long time.

"Yeah," he replied. "England."

After 17 years of Ali, who had a knack for turning every question into a 30-minute sermon and every press conference into a personal filibuster, his successor is going to be a relief of lingering silence.

Leon, who became very handy with his fists on what he refers to as "The Block" on St. Louis' tough north side, is not comfortable with words.

He acts as if he had just as

Streaking Celts nip Suns

By The Associated Press
Don't count the Boston Celtics out of the National Basketball Association playoffs yet.

The Celtics, seemingly out of contention not long ago, suddenly have regrouped, winning six of their last seven games, and are beginning to again put fear into their opposition.

Their latest victory was exceptionally eye-catching, a 98-95 decision Thursday night at Phoenix, where the Suns had won 16 in a row.

"You have 19 give Boston credit..." said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod, whose Suns have the league's third best record, 36-18. "They controlled the game for the most part and made the big plays at the right time."

Boston now is 20-31 and has a long way to go to overcome some of the teams ahead of them in the playoff race. But since captain John Havlicek announced his retirement, effective at the end of the season, and Kermit Washington was re-

Notre Dame wins reunion

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Trippuca clan was out in full force at Madison Square Garden.

There was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trippuca and two of their children sitting in the stands. There, was Kelly playing for Notre Dame. There was Tracy coaching Fordham and there was T.K. playing for his older brother.

"The Walton Family," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps called the reunion, chuckling.

But when the game ended

Notre Dame wins reunion

Thursday night it wasn't the most together family in the world. Loyalties were divided after Fordham lost to Notre Dame 95-76 — and it was a larger "family" of Notre Dame players that did it.

"I've never had more depth," Phelps said in between signing autographs and shaking hands in the celebrative Notre Dame locker room. "I've had players with better individual talents. (John Shumate and Adrian Dantley come quickly to mind).

The Irish, playing in the second game of a doubleheader at the Garden after Georgetown edged Mahattan 81-80, had little trouble flicking off Fordham, one of the few easy touches on their brutal schedule.

What little competition the second game offered, the first game more than made up for it.

Georgetown at first didn't live up to its ranking as the nation's No. 18 team and fell behind by 16 points in the first half. The Hoyas were guilty of 18 turnovers and some poor shooting.

"I told my players that I was embarrassed for them," said Coach John Thompson. "I told them they were a much better team than they showed in that first half. I told them they just weren't playing ball the way I knew they could. I told them to stop standing around."

Derrick Jackson and John Duren led a spectacular late rally after Manhattan had forged a 22-point lead, at 64-42. A 22-5 scoring burst in which Jackson and Duren scored nine points apiece keyed the Georgetown comeback and the Hoyas finally won in breathtaking style on Al Dutch's foul shot with two seconds left.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Arkansas whipped Southern Methodist 86-75; No. 8 DePaul defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 55-49; Purdue upset No. 10 Michigan State 99-80 and 13th-ranked Providence edged Jacksonville 52-50 in overtime.

Elsewhere, Indiana beat Ohio State 83-70 behind Wayne Radford's 23 points; Ron Joshua's 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Arizona State a 76-75 decision over Brigham Young; Creighton beat Indiana State 89-57 as John Johnson scored 19 points; Penn State edged West Virginia 76-75 behind Jeff Miller's 31 points and Charlie Brent's 17 led Wichita State to a 64-56 decision over Tulsa.

Also, Chris Potter's 16 points and 16 rebounds paced Holy Cross over New Hampshire 98-69; Gary Wilson and Milton Huggins each scored 22 points as Southern Illinois trimmed West Texas State 80-61.

Golfers in fourth

ODESSA — Pampa's golfers carded a four-man score of 336 to the Tascosa for fourth at the halfway point of the Third Annual Odessa Invitational Tournament Thursday.

Dusty Hudson led the Harvesters with an 83 on the tough Golden Acres Country Club course.

San Angelo held a two-stroke advantage over El Paso Eastwood with 18 holes to play

PJHS games rescheduled

The junior high district playoff games between Pampa and Hereford La Plata have been rescheduled for Monday, beginning with the eighth-grade contest at 4:15 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Thursday by the ski area operators to state and federal agencies:

Cloudcroft — Excellent; midway 48 inches unpacked; Powder Puff — Excellent; base 45 inches; major trails packed powder.

Red River — Excellent; 24 to 36 inches on whole mountain; major trails machine packed.

Sandia Peak — Excellent; midway 48 inches unpacked; major trails machine packed.

Santa Fe — Excellent; midway 48 inches unpacked; major trails packed powder.

Sierra Blanca — Excellent; base 48 inches packed; major trails powder to packed powder.

Val Verde — Excellent; 22 to 24 inches midway; major trails machine packed.

Sipapo — Good; midway 37 inches unpacked; major trails machine packed.

Taos — Excellent; midway 32 inches unpacked at Kachina Basin; major trails powder to packed powder.

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Gal sophs to Borger

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Sports scoreboard

NBA		NHL		WHA	
<p>By The Associated Press National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division</p>					
Phi	38 16 784	Buffalo	at New York	Montreal	at Washington
N York	28 27 589 104	Wash	at New Jersey	Winnipeg	at Philadelphia
Boston	29 31 592 144	Cleve	at Philadelphia	Quebec	at Philadelphia
Buffalo	19 33 553 104	Ind	at Philadelphia	St. Louis	at Philadelphia
N Jersey	13 43 232 28	Pitt	at Philadelphia	Calgary	at Philadelphia
<p>Central Division</p>					
S. Anton	34 28 630	Chi	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Wash	38 26 519 6	Det	at Philadelphia	Winnipeg	at Philadelphia
Cleve	27 27 500 7	Ind	at Philadelphia	Calgary	at Philadelphia
N. Orleans	26 28 464 9	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Atlanta	35 30 455 9 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Calgary	at Philadelphia
Houston	21 34 382 13 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
<p>WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division</p>					
Denver	35 21 625	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Chicago	30 27 526 5 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Milw	29 28 589 6	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Detroit	35 28 655 9 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
K.C.	32 34 393 13	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Ind	32 36 357 15	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
<p>Pacific Division</p>					
Port	44 9 830	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Phi	36 18 687 14 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Seattle	28 24 519 14 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
L.A.	28 27 509 17	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Glen St.	27 29 482 18 1/2	Ind	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
<p>Thursday's Results</p>					
Cleveland 119, Denver 87		Calgary	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
New Jersey 101, Seattle 92		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Washington 123, Buffalo 109		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Boston 95, Phoenix 95		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
<p>Friday's Games</p>					
Kansas City at Buffalo		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Cleveland at New Jersey		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
San Antonio at Philadelphia		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
New York at Detroit		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Washington at Indiana		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Seattle vs New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La.		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Houston at Milwaukee		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Portland at Denver		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Golden State		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
Boston at Los Angeles		Edmonton	at Philadelphia	Edmonton	at Philadelphia
<p>Saturday's Games</p>					

80-BULLS...Performance Tested

Selling on Tues. Mar. 7, 1978

Oklahoma Panhandle State University

Goodwell Ok., 1:00 p.m. C.S.T.

65 Herefords
35 Angus Hrd
25 Polled Hrd.
5 Charolais

The Selected
tops from 130 head
weighing 1000-
1400 Lbs.

Fertility Checked & Guaranteed
Fed on high-roughage ration
Many with 3 1/2 Lbs. ADG and/or 3 Lbs. DDA
BUY PERFORMANCE----IT PAYS

FOR CATALOGS - write or call
M.W. England Box 168; Goodwell
OK. 73939 or 405-349-2611 - Ext. 228

1¢ SALE

We want to introduce you to our Hungries Stopping Food. So if you'll

BUY ONE TACO BURGER FOR 59¢

You'll

GET ONE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES FOR 1¢

BRING THIS AD TO

TACO VILLAS

THE HUNGRY STOP

OFFER GOOD WITH THIS AD ONLY. ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE. OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1978

HOURS
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M.-12 Mid
SUN 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

508 N. HOBART

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JIM CROUCH

for all your OFFICE SUPPLIES
and
OFFICE FURNITURE

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LUGATE PRINTING and OFFICE SUPPLY

PHONE 665-1871 / PAMPA, TEXAS / 210 N. WARD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
GILBERT JACK GARRETT
DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of GILBERT JACK GARRETT, deceased, on February 13, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualifies as such on said date. All persons having 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.

W.B. Clayton, Independent Executor of the Estate of GILBERT JACK GARRETT, Deceased

N-66 February 10, 1978

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. CST, Tuesday, February 28, 1978, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for WATER AND SEWER LINES, OVERTON HEIGHTS NO. AND CASA DE LOMA. Bids shall be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable surety company payable without recourse to the order of R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates and wages is set forth in the Specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary

N-67 February 10, 1978

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65 Herefords
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25 Polled Hrd.
5 Charolais

The Selected
tops from 130 head
weighing 1000-
1400 Lbs.

Fertility Checked & Guaranteed
Fed on high-roughage ration
Many with 3 1/2 Lbs. ADG and/or 3 Lbs. DDA
BUY PERFORMANCE----IT PAYS

FOR CATALOGS - write or call
M.W. England Box 168; Goodwell
OK. 73939 or 405-349-2611 - Ext. 228

141 General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

14L Insulation

THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including R-19 in attics, R-19 in walls, R-19 in floors, and R-19 in crawl spaces. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follows up services. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loosefill and No. 500 for spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

CELO-THERM INSULATION

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

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. (UL) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

FRONTIER INSULATION

100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame retardant. Non-irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. P.H.A., V.A. and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 8496. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray, Call 665-5224.

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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.

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

14T Radio And Television

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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 654 W. Foster 669-3287 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color T.V.s and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

Glenn's TV Professional Service 669-9721 108 S. Cuyler

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

COY SMITH Roofing, McLean 779-3137. Composition and wood shingles. Four years experience. Work Guaranteed.

Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-3386

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals and tender loving care. Call 665-6423.

21 Help Wanted

MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesman in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to Outstanding Salesman. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 1045 Borger, TX. 79007.

ADDITIONAL CUSTODIAN needed. Higgins Public School, Higgins, Texas. \$500 per month plus Health Insurance. Contact: Supl. L.H. Blocker, Box 238, Higgins, Texas 79046. Phone: (806) 852-2171 or (806) 852-2631. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS: Good driving record. Twenty four years age minimum. Commercial license. Contact E.F. Emmons, Serico, 669-2377.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed immediately. Good hospitalization, life insurance and retirement benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

SHED REALTORS

1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

Mobile Home \$21,500, super double wide mobile home, beautiful, including lot, tied down and ready for you. White Deer. Call today. MLS 126.

Beginners Luck Dandy cozy 2 bedroom, 1213 Garland, \$12,500. MLS 118.

1430 Williston Brick home, older home that needs TLC, high \$30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks Corner lot, back home, well built, high \$30's. Office Executive.

Nilly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Brwning 665-4909 Bob Norton 665-4648 Walter Sheel 665-2039 Myra Howard 665-5187 Janie Sheel 665-2039

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21 Help Wanted

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers for Amarillo Daily News. Large routes. Start in March 1st. Call 669-7371 early morning or late afternoon.

USUAL OPPORTUNITY to replace retiring salesman for well established territory in Northwest Oklahoma and western Texas. Large wholesale textile and apparel distributor desires aggressive person looking for stable future. Guaranteed draw and expense against commission earnings. Send resume to Vice President Sales, Fitts & Co., P.O. Box 5914, Lenexa, Kansas 66215.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-3659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9081

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

TINNY 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 665-3525.

57 Good Things to Eat CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-66 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing, Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 665-7831 White Deer.

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight, 665-8170

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207

ELECTROLUX REPAIR, bags, Virgil Smith 937 Brunow, 665-2781 or 669-9538

2 NEW brick colored velvet recliners. Still in crate. \$139.95 each. 669-3976.

2 WOOD slat rockers. Natural finish. \$25 each. 669-3976.

1 BRASS King-size headboard, \$60. 2 matching brass lamps, 40 inches tall. \$35 each. 1 Early American wood lamp. \$35. 669-3976.

3 MATCHING end tables in dark pine finish. \$50 each 669-3976.

Norma Ward REALTY 674 W. FRANCIS 669-3346

Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-4260 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1349 Marcia Wise 665-4234

New on Market We have just listed this brick home on Rosewood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted and has a new roof. MLS 125.

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES

Office 319 W. Kingsmill Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Katharine Sullins 665-8819 Burl Lawter 669-9865 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynette Barp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lawter 669-9865 The Fat Kid 665-2903 Mandelle Hunter GRI Broker

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Your money's worth

Your day in court

Sylvia Porter

For many years, a justifiable complaint of consumers the nation over — particularly of low-income Americans living in poor neighborhoods — has been that, if they are sued for non-payment of a debt, they are never even told of the lawsuits until a judgment already has been slapped on them.

But as of the start of 1978, New York finally has set up a procedure to solve this nagging, persistent problem — a method which easily could be a model for the rest of the nation.

It's a simple idea. A copy of the papers is sent to you at home by regular mail — so if the process server magically "loses" these hot documents, you just may get notice on time anyway.

Why not certified mail, with return receipt requested? Because you actually are less likely to get the notice that way! If you aren't at home, a notice has to be left for you to go to the Post Office to pick up a letter. If you can't get there when the Post Office is open, the letter is returned to the sender, etc., etc.

Regular mail IS more reliable. Also, some consumers who owe money may in pathetic ignorance decide not to pick up the registered document, hoping that by so doing, the debt will go away.

But suppose the letter to the consumer's home comes back as not deliverable. Is that "it"? No. The New York law says that the summons in that case goes in care of the consumer's employer, if the name of the employer is known.

The idea here also is simple: if the creditor is willing to use the employer to get a garnishment against you, why not use the employer to let you know of the lawsuit?

This is NOT the same as calling your boss to push you into paying a bill. It occurs only when an actual lawsuit is being filed, and the outside of the envelope cannot indicate what it is about, directly or indirectly. The letter is sent care of, not to your employer and your employer is prohibited by law from dismissing an employe because of a pending debt collection case if (as could occur) the letter is opened. Such problems are minimal, according to an experiment already conducted in New York under which notices of garnishment were sent by this procedure instead of by the usual method of a process server.

(The bafflegab word

"garnishment" is legal Sanskrit for a court paper ordering your boss to subtract a specified amount from your pay check at regular intervals and give it to somebody else until your obligation has been wiped out.)

Adoption of the new notice procedure this year culminated a six-year fight. As far back as 1971, the New York Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission held public hearings at which the big gripe of many witnesses was lack of notice of lawsuits — and both collection lawyers and consumer groups agreed a new procedure was in order. The refreshing change was the admission by the collectors that unless the evil of "sewer service" was cleared up, even honest, legitimate collection tactics would come under suspicion.

An early convert was state Sen John R. Dunne, Republican of Nassau County, who — convinced that consumers being sued should be told — put a bill through the Senate setting up the new procedure.

In 1977, the Assembly followed suit due to the efforts of Assemblyman Mark Siegel, Democrat of New York City — reassuring proof that bipartisanship on so basic an issue can be achieved.

The fight for justice — imagine, telling you that you are being sued can be considered "revolutionary" — is just beginning.

The illusion actually exists that the problem doesn't apply in other areas. And the reason for the illusion is that those who are the victims of this sinister practice of lack of notice aren't well enough informed to know where to complain. These consumers usually are the disadvantaged in poor neighborhoods who blame it on "the system" and simply add it to their load of grievances because they don't know what else to do.

But, of course, this is nonsense. Again and again, it has been documented that, throughout the U.S., a majority of consumers sued for nonpayment do not find out about it until "judgment day." And judgment day, for them, is not before a judge and not in their presence.

It takes the frightening form of a rubber stamp used by a clerk in a back office to place on the consumer's record a blotch from which he or she cannot escape for years, if ever: "DEFAULT."

'Understand the handicapped through humor'

LUBBOCK—America's first sit-down comedian, Roger Dykes, earned his title partly by making his handicap, an advantage.

Dykes, who has had cerebral palsy since birth, is confined to a wheelchair. One of Dykes' goals is to use "wheelchair jokes" to express humorously to handicapped and non-handicapped persons how to deal understandingly with physical disabilities.

The entertainer, who is working on a master's degree in family relations at Texas Tech University, already has begun projects at the university to promote more understanding of

the handicapped.

Recently, Dykes and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dykes Jr., helped make a film at the university's medical school to demonstrate the impact of a handicapped person on the total family unit. The film, which is intended primarily for medical students, demonstrates parental coping with a handicapped child.

Cassie Murphy, teaching assistant in the Department of Home and Family Life, worked with Dykes in making the film. She is especially interested in the contributions Dykes is making to promote understanding and develop

practical guides for handicapped people and "normal society."

One of Dykes' recent contributions is a book entitled "Rolling Down Comedy Lane." One purpose of the book, according to Dykes, is to "help handicapped individuals establish themselves as people and to encourage non-handicapped to treat them as people."

Dykes said that, while the state does a good job of training handicapped people occupationally, his approach helps the handicapped to function around normal people.

The comedian's approach is to

assist the disabled in building self-esteem. Dykes outlines, through humor, practical ways of building confidence.

His book is introduced with a quotation by comedian Jackie Gleason: "Humor will always be the major weapon against bigotry, hatred, smallness and other such evils."

The humor and satire used by Dykes in his book and in entertaining is not "hostility." They reflect, he maintains, a desire to help initiate changes to improve the position of the handicapped in society.

In his book he explains that one must realize his or her limitations. "When I was

younger, I went through a lot of physical therapy. Later, I saw the importance of developing my mental capacities since I could go only so far physically." Dykes gave the example that he could never play for the Dallas Cowboys, but that fact does not prevent him from owning them in the future.

Acceptance is another theme dealt with in Dykes' book. It is important, he said, for a handicapped person to accept certain limitations, and even more so for "normal" society to accept them.

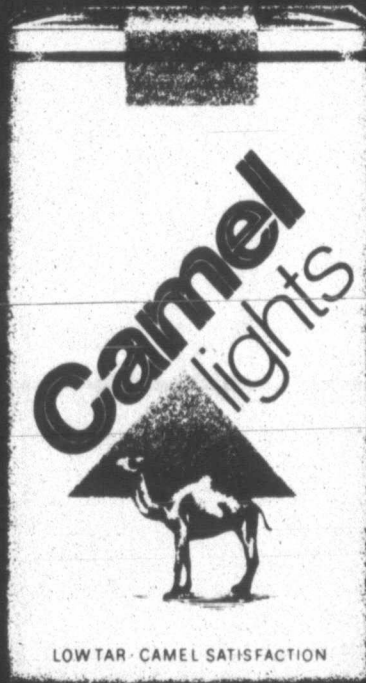
When asked how he viewed life and accepted his situation, Dykes responded, "Life is great.

I never have to stand in line." One of Dykes' favorite lines concerns dating. He said he had a blind date last week, "but it didn't work out because she kept pushing my wheelchair into walls."

Dykes' book, "Rolling Down Comedy Lane," can be ordered through Crip - Co Productions, Box 10314, Lubbock, 79408.

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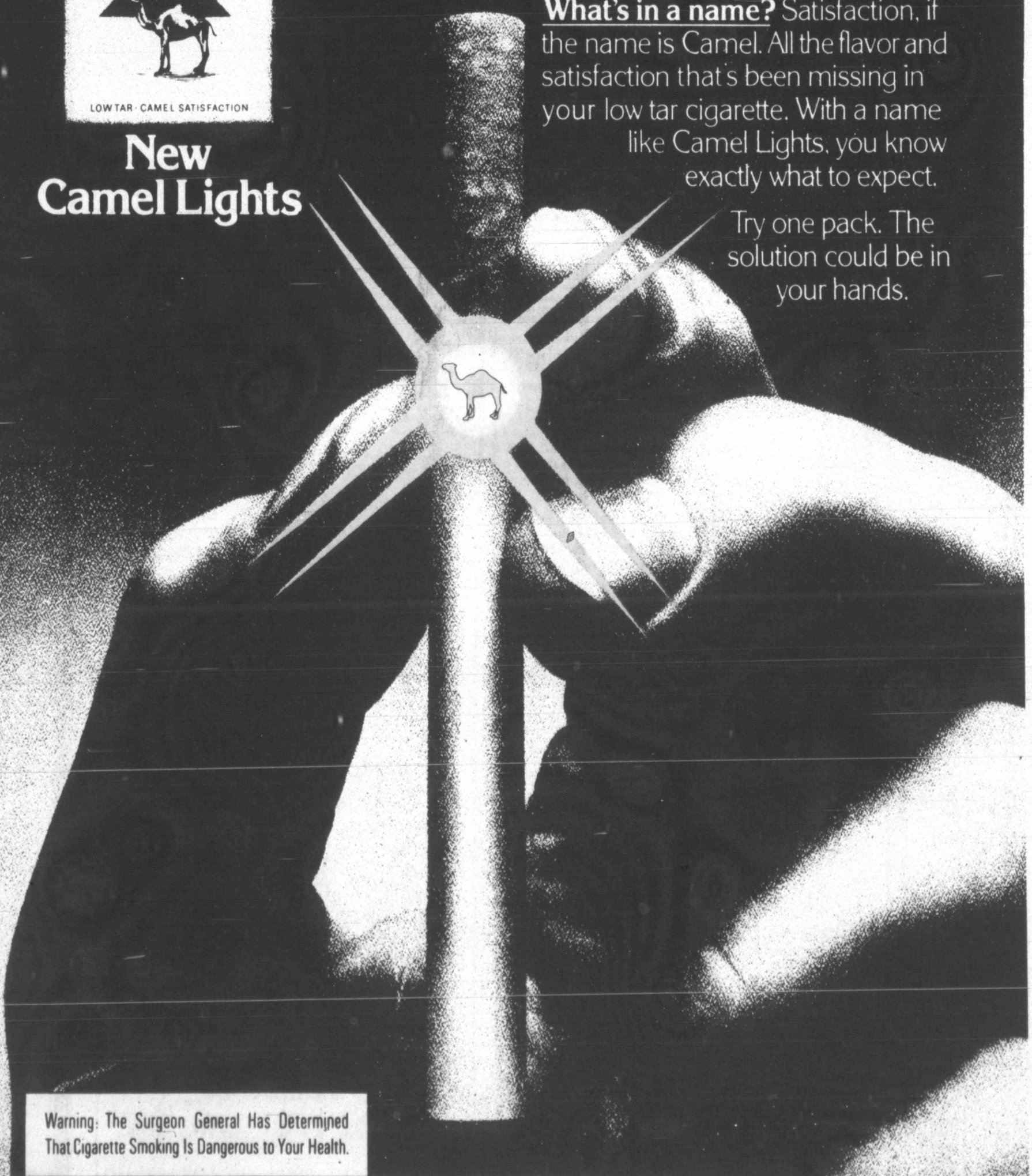
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