



25 hurt in crash

A Greyhound bus driver and 24 passengers were injured in an accident six miles west of McLean on Interstate 40 Tuesday night when the bus collided with a semi-truck that jackknifed on the icy road.

The bus driver, James R. McDowell, was in critical condition after having been transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, according to McLean Fire Chief Jim McDonald.

Three ambulances and a deputy sheriff's car were used to transport passengers with bruises, cuts and broken bones

to McLean General Hospital and Shamrock Hospital.

Two truck drivers in the semi were not harmed, McDonald said.

Seven passengers were taken to the emergency room at McLean and four were admitted. At Shamrock, nine passengers were admitted and five were treated and released, hospital spokesmen said.

One woman apparently suffered a heart attack, McDonald said, and was placed on oxygen during rescue operations.

The accident happened about 11 p.m. when a double trailer

Trancon semi-rig traveling west on Interstate 40 approached a hill, slid on the icy road and landed broadside across the highway, McDonald said. The bus, also traveling west, collided with the semi.

"The bus driver didn't have enough time to stop," McDonald said.

The front end of the bus was completely smashed in, McDonald said, and it took more than half an hour to free the driver.

Rescue operations continued for more than an hour and a half, McDonald said.



A smooth-surfaced frozen pond on the edge of Pampa provided a good place to learn to skate for Lana Lanett Sikes, while dad Elden Sikes swept off the snow. Mrs. Ruth Ann Sikes was close by to offer advice and assistance. The long stretch of cold weather that has been gripping the

Panhandle resulted in thick ice covers on area ponds and stock tanks. The cloudy, drizzling conditions of the morning were expected to clear this afternoon with temperatures predicted to reach the low 40s before dipping back into the mid-20s tonight. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Westwind busts fences

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Following a trail marked by 10 law officers who posed as purchasers, authorities continued a hunt today for more than 100 persons who allegedly make their livings by dealing in stolen goods ranging from CB radios to a Rolls Royce.

A task force of Fort Worth

police and FBI agents fanned out Tuesday night, acting on secret felony indictments naming those sought.

The first 60 minutes of the search, dubbed "Operation Westwind," yielded 50 arrests.

The Fort Worth Police Department and the FBI labeled the manhunt "the most in-

tensive criminal apprehension effort in the history of the State of Texas."

The federally-funded undercover operation was similar to other projects in which law enforcement officers posed as fences to purchase stolen goods.

Police Chief A.J. Brown told a news conference that the project produced 182 sealed grand jury indictments involving 100 persons accused of felony offenses.

He said stolen property valued in excess of \$1.5 million was recovered in the six-month operation.

Commissioners approve easement

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Gray County Commissioners approved a right-of-way easement in precinct 4 today and learned that Highland General Hospital will be able to meet an average 6.2 percent employee salary increase during January.

In a short meeting in the county courtroom, commissioners gave Arrington Bros. permission to place a pipeline beneath a county road about eight miles south of Lefors. They stipulated that the crossing must be at least 48 inches beneath the dirt road.

In action not on the four-item agenda, hospital administrator Guy Hazlett reported that a 6.2 percent average salary increase approved for about 260 hospital employees during December would be paid. He said hospital cash flow had increased in the last three months.

Commissioners approved a

motion to cash in a \$10,000 time deposit early so that a \$1,500 bill for road work on a runway and the entrance road to Perry Lefors Field might be paid from the airport construction fund rather than the general fund.

The road patchwork was done by G.W. James Material Co. of Pampa.

County Judge Don Hinton was authorized to sign a lease agreement for the Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Service for office space at the County Annex. Cost for the space is \$1.88 a square foot, or a total of about \$3,000 yearly.

Also approved was the release of \$50,000 in bonds from the First National Bank in Dallas to the First National Bank of Pampa and the replacement of those with \$50,000 in bonds maturing in March 1988.

Commissioners approved two time deposits recommended by the county auditor and the payment of salary and bills.

Wintertime family fun

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Panhandle resulted in thick ice covers on area ponds and stock tanks. The cloudy, drizzling conditions of the morning were expected to clear this afternoon with temperatures predicted to reach the low 40s before dipping back into the mid-20s tonight. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Cubans aim at third world

EDITOR'S NOTE — Fidel Castro has sent his soldiers, doctors, builders to various parts of the world — especially Africa — in a bid for Third World leadership. Here is a report on the Cuban presence compiled from information collected by Associated Press bureaus around the world and written by a veteran

correspondent in Africa, who has followed Cuba's buildup in that part of the world.

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

Cubans are fighting wars in black Africa, breeding bulls and building roads in Asia and waging a low-key campaign to win influence among their Caribbean neighbors.

The island nation's campaign for Third World leadership — with Africa replacing Latin America as its top priority — mixes the gospel of socialism with a flood of soldiers, doctors and other technical advisers.

Cuba's largest presence

abroad is in Africa where an estimated 27,000 Cubans, mostly soldiers, operate in 16 countries.

President Fidel Castro also has dispatched his "international builders brigade" to Vietnam and is wooing friends in Jamaica in the Caribbean and Guyana on South America's northeast coast.

Aside from soldiers, the brigade resembles in many ways the U.S. Peace Corps. It includes everything from teachers, basketball coaches and doctors to construction workers and dance instructors, often followed by propaganda movies and the government news agency, Prensa Latina.

In Vietnam, Cuba has opened a bull-breeding center northwest of Hanoi, built a hospital in central Binh Tri Province and constructed a 30-mile highway southwest of Hanoi linking industrial and agricultural areas.

The Vietnamese government recently awarded friendship medals to 20 Cuban experts for their contribution to war reconstruction.

In the Caribbean, Cubans in Jamaica have built an agricultural school for 500 students outside Kingston, have a microdam project in the works, are training construction crews and are providing technical assistance in sports, science, tourism, mining and agriculture.

Chavez drops boycotts

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez has declared an end to a 7½-year boycott against iceberg lettuce and 5-year boycotts against California table grapes and Gallo wines.

While Chavez says new boycotts could be called in future labor tussles, farm owners say the previous boycotts were not particularly effective.

"Quite frankly, from all I can see, it hasn't made any difference in the last couple of years," said Ed Thomas, executive manager of the South Central Farmers Committee, which represents Delano-area table grape growers.

There were some signs over the years, however, that the

boycotts were having impact. A national poll by the Louis Harris organization indicated in 1975 that 17 million adults had stopped buying grapes, 14 million were boycotting lettuce and 11 million were boycotting Gallo wines.

"The farm worker boycotts will now be focused on the labels of growers who refuse to bargain in good faith even after their workers have voted for the UFW in secret ballot elections," Chavez said Tuesday as he brought the lingering boycotts to an end.

The UFW's boycotts had been a favorite cause among liberals since Chavez initially took workers out on strike in Delano in 1965 when farm owners were blocking his union from organizing. He called for an inter-

Democrats file, beat deadline

Four Democrats have filed for election to county offices this week in a last minute rush to meet the Feb. 6 deadline.

All seek election subject to the May 6 primary.

They are Ted Simmons, commissioner from precinct 4 at McLean, and Ronnie Rice, commissioner from precinct 2 in Pampa.

Simmons has served one term. Rice was appointed to the position when Don Hinton vacated to become county judge in April.

Mrs. Margie Prestidge will run for re-election to the office of justice of the peace for precinct 2 in Lefors. She has served two 4-year terms.

Otto Mangold, a retired schoolteacher, will run for justice of the peace for precinct 2-2. The position is now held by Mrs. Venora Cole, who has announced that she will seek re-election.

national grape boycott three years later. That boycott ended in 1970 after many grape growers signed contracts with the UFW.

In September 1970, Chavez called for a boycott of iceberg lettuce after court injunctions broke his union's strike in the Salinas Valley. Three years later, boycotts were organized against products of table grape growers and the E. & J. Gallo Wine Co. after the firms refused to renegotiate UFW contracts and signed with the rival Teamsters Union.

The UFW now has 117 contracts with California growers and negotiations are under way on 100 more at farms where the UFW has been certified as the workers' bargaining agent.

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In Guyana, a brigade of doctors has been working in Georgetown and remote areas of the interior. Cuban experts in Georgetown are also in charge of the shrimp fleet, training Guyanese in fishing.

Elsewhere in the region, Cuba is the main supporter of

Was your paper late?

It isn't easy to pedal a bicycle loaded with newspapers on icy streets in sub-freezing temperatures.

And it is difficult for the trucks that distribute bundles of papers to the carriers to maneuver through the ice and snow.

Recent weather conditions have resulted in some late deliveries to subscribers of The News.

Larry Barrows, circulation manager, said today that subscribers who have not received a newspaper by 5:30 p.m. may call The News circulation department at 669-2525 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be dispatched to them.

"Please, no calls before 5:30 p.m. — the normal deadline time for carriers to complete their deliveries," Barrows said.

Hughes trial awaits next surprise

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — All involved in the trial to determine whether Howard Hughes wrote the so-called Mormon Will are cautiously awaiting for the next "missing link" witness to come forth in a "surprise" gesture.

The trial itself pits Hughes' relatives, who claim the Mormon Will is a forgery, against former Hughes advisor, Noah Dietrich, named in the will to serve as executor of the vast estate.

As the news accounts of the Mormon Will have traveled across the country, a number of "kooks" have called in and appeared personally, offering their services as jurors, sons and daughters of the late recluse and key witnesses.

A year ago, the mystery man was an undercover courier who allegedly delivered the crudely written, three-page document to Melvin Dummar, a former service station operator from Utah.

Dummar, named as a beneficiary by the purported will, claims to have met and aided Hughes in the desert north of here in December 1967.

Shortly after Dummar told his story

in a widely-reported court hearing here last January, Levine Forsythe, a contractor from Anchorage, Alaska, surfaced. Attorneys for Hughes relatives contend that Forsythe is a publicity-hungry person who read news accounts of Dummar's testimony and decided to inject himself into the national spotlight.

Forsythe, 54, claims Hughes gave him the purported will during a secret, 1972 meeting, and that he, following the instructions given him by Hughes and another, unknown man, delivered the will to the service station Dummar used to operate.

Forsythe claims he didn't want to reveal his association with Hughes and that no one in Hughes' organization knew that he had carried out a number of covert missions for the eccentric during a 25-year period.

Attorneys involved in the case are now in the midst of examining Forsythe before the jury which will decide whether Hughes did write the Mormon Will. The testimony, which will resume Thursday, is coming in the form of a deposition because Forsythe has refused to come here to testify in person.

Little substantive evidence has been

introduced to corroborate Forsythe's story, but Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden will begin next week calling a string of witnesses, who, he claims will substantiate Forsythe's testimony.

Heeding the word, Forsythe said he called Dummar's attorney, but that he would not take the same course of action if he were given a second chance.

But in three full days of direct examination through the use of the deposition, Rhoden was able to show only that Forsythe flew to San Francisco on a business trip around the time the will was delivered to Dummar, that Forsythe occasionally used assumed names when buying airline tickets and that Forsythe deposited 28, \$100 bills in his checking account the day Hughes died.

Forsythe claims that the \$100 bills were contained in a sealed envelope which Hughes gave him in 1972, and a bank teller testified that the bills had red seals, indicating that they were printed before 1972. Green seals were used after January 1971, according to the testimony.

The most obvious point brought out by Rhoden was Forsythe's apparent

reluctance to cooperate in the case.

Forsythe's evasive answers prompted Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes to make some rather derogatory comments Tuesday.

"Trying to get a straight answer from this man is like trying to nail jello to the wall," Hayes said in reference to Forsythe's continual evasion of direct answers to pointed questions.

Hayes' comments were not made in the presence of the jury, but Hayes later apologized before the jury, and reminded members of the panel that they are to avoid any contact with news accounts of the trial.

"I regret that I made the comment," Hayes told the jury after a closed-door session with the attorneys. "Like everyone else, I'm imperfect and all too often my imperfections show."

Hayes, gallantly battling cancer, has often heard from persons trying to get themselves into the will contest. He has a special drawer reserved for such correspondence.

Although Harper's name has come up before, the name has not been well-publicized.

Now that Harper is the so-called "missing link" which might make Forsythe's testimony more palatable to

jurors, a number of Harpers are expected to come forth in the near future.

If no Harpers show, it will be the exception to the rule in the Mormon Will trial, which is expected to last at least until late May or early June.

In the meantime, the missing link is a person named Dan Harper, according to Forsythe, and there no doubt will be calls coming in from persons who claim to be Harper.

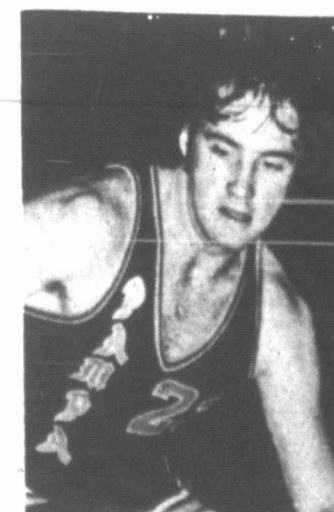
The problem for the attorneys struggling with the case is how to weed out the "kooks" from those who might have something to offer.

Forsythe claims that it is Yarper who made him admit that he delivered the purported will, risking the chance of being laughed at by his friends and thought of as a "nut" by his business associates in Anchorage.

Forsythe testified that it was a man named Harper who called him shortly after Dummar testified here last year, and said that if he (Forsythe) did not call Dummar's attorney and confess, then he (Harper) would expose Forsythe and would see to it that Forsythe's son's job with Hughes Aircraft would hang in the balance.

Inside today's news

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Partly cloudy skies are forecast for today with a high for today and Thursday in the low 40's (5 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the mid 20's (-5 degrees C.) Winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

"Gift is contrary to the law of the universe" — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Tim Reddell hit 26 as the Harvesters blew by Caprock Tuesday. See details on page 8.



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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Air bag needs research

What if the controversial air bag were being viewed as a medicine or a health device instead of as a safety gadget for automobile drivers and passengers?

The answer comes in blunt terms from Dr. Donald Hueleke, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan.

"It wouldn't be allowed on the market because of the lack of solid research proving its effectiveness.

"As a scientist, I don't feel there's enough field accident data to warrant the government's mandate for air bags in the next few years. The air bag looks viable, but we really don't know."

Hueleke is a 17-year veteran of auto accident research. Today there are about 15,000 cars on the road equipped with air bags. But there have been only about 200 crashes involving bag-equipped autos.

"If we had 200,000 air bag-equipped cars in the real world, then we'd have some data to study," says Hueleke.

Based on his studies of more than 3,000 accidents, the Michigan University professor doesn't think air bags will protect motorists in rollover or multiple-impact collisions.

"If you can't tie the pelvic area down when the car rolls over, the motorist will slide out," Hueleke explains. "Being ejected violently from the

vehicle greatly decreases the chance of survival."

"The air bag is being sold as if it's an all-encompassing polio vaccine, and it is not. It only works on head-on crashes. I think, however, it would give some protection to those who don't wear safety belts."

Hueleke recommends a federal law requiring motorists to wear lap and shoulder belts. Those who don't want to wear belts could have the option of buying cars with air bags.

Hueleke says he has the records to prove that lap and shoulder belts are effective in saving lives and cutting down on injuries at costs far lower than the air bag price tag.

The automobile industry estimates the air bag will boost the cost of a new car by several hundred dollars. And replacements after the bags have been triggered will be from \$500 to \$600.

"The public, of course, will blame the auto industry for these increases, especially if the air bag is not as effective as Transportation Secretary Brock Adams thinks it's going to be," says Hueleke.

Most of the air bag research available relates only to the standard-size car, he emphasizes.

"We really need to know more about the air bag's usefulness in small- and intermediate-size cars, because in 10 years most of the automobiles on the road could be in these categories," Hueleke predicts.

Saving the dollar

"Take two aspirin and I'll see you in a few years." That is close to the substance of the announcement by Uncle Sam regarding intervention to shore up the dollar abroad.

The announcement actually said that the United States would take steps to boost its currency — primarily by buying

more of it as a show of confidence. No, we won't be buying paper dollars with paper dollars to cause the effect.

The Federal Reserve bank has a swap agreement with other nations' central banks for speedy short-term credits, then using the credits to gain foreign currencies with which to buy dollars. It is sort of an international political shell game to try to outwit private speculators.

There are others dealing in international currencies. It is not only the politicians and speculators who make the currency markets. There are untold international merchants who are forced to deal in that market in order to keep their transactions from being scuttled by floating currencies.

Intervention by the U.S. in the world money market will not cure the disease which has brought the dollar to poor repute. It has and will have drastic immediate effects. The long range sickness can only be cured by a fiscal responsibility at home.

Buying dollars with debt will only add to the long range lack of stability for our dollar.

Our balance of trade is out of whack mainly through our huge oil imports. This is the surface cause of our dollar sickness abroad. Our president and our Congress are doing nothing to unharass private enterprise so that it can solve that problem.

All our petroleum industry needs to get it going is to be released from the over-riding regulations which are keeping it from expanding to meet our needs.

Even if this were done (which is not likely) we would still be plagued with government spending and going deeper into debt every minute. The dollar will never show much strength abroad as long as it is losing ground here at home.

A currency analyst was quoted as saying "Disorderly markets don't reflect inadequate U.S. intervention nearly as much as they reflect the fact that something is fundamentally wrong with the economic structure, causing the U.S. deficits.

If the "swap funds" now being used are used up, the resulting situation of the dollar will be even worse than before. It is almost a sure bet that they will be used up long before they can be paid off with anything of real value.

They may have an aspirin effect today but the disease will worsen until we get some sanity in our fiscal policy. This nation cannot continue to attempt to borrow its way out of debt.

Our dollar is sick and political sleight-of-hand will never cure it.

Self-aggrandisement often motivates critics

Quit sniping at the media

By Arthur R. Roalman

Sniping at newspapers has become a problem pastime in some circles.

Recently, for example, one businessman wrote in a nationally syndicated op-ed article that young people going into media (journalism) are those "who had been slighted by established businesses because of their ethnic or religious backgrounds."

The man, an advisor to many of America's largest corporations, does a disservice with such a statement to the Scottish-Irish, English, German, Jewish, French, etc. people who have gone into journalism for positive reasons, not the insidious, negative ones he suggests.

Successful as both a businessman and a journalist (I now teach nine months of the year at one of the nation's largest journalism colleges) I suggest that the businessman get out of his ivory tower and spend meaningful amounts of time in today's journalism schools. He would see serious dedication, objectivity, hard research, accuracy, and integrity being taught and practiced.

OPINION

That same businessman said "media naturally attract people who are enamored of ideas, rather than practical facts." I wonder how he would classify the folks at Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, AP, the Washington Post, CBS and other top editorial slots, where hard, hard, hard facts are the order of the day? Or how

ARTHUR R. ROALMAN teaches in the journalism department of the University of South Carolina.

would classify the idea men at 3M, Xerox, Quaker Oats, and other respected companies that are built on ideas prudently applied and developed to make money?

Many critics say that people coming out of schools, including journalism schools, are poorly prepared for dealing with the many complex subjects of today. They are right, but wasn't it ever thus? When, indeed was a fresh college graduate expected to be a top

One businessman has said "media naturally attract people who are enamored of ideas, rather than practical facts." I wonder how he would classify the folks at Scientific American, Popular Mechanics, AP, the Washington Post, CBS and other top editorial slots, where hard, hard, hard facts are the order of the day?

financial analyst? Or a crack news reporter? Or a corporate president? Never, as far as I know, and that's why college graduates are never considered much more than rookies in their professions. Rookies to be seasoned by thoughtful, experienced worldly-wise people.

And the world is much more complex today than it was when most of

today's media critics got away from college 10 or 15 or 25 years ago. Ask what their first job was and how well they understood the world of high finance when they left Northwestern or Yale or Duke or Florida and began to work as low-level business people or engineers or CPAs. Don't sell today's kids short. They know a lot more about their world, on average, than did the kids getting out of school when most of their critics did.

Many critics also lament the fact that media has launched massive attacks on all pillars of society. That's a flat out lie. Media people don't attack wantonly and carelessly. They do dig relentlessly when they smell evil at work.

The Washington Post wasn't anxious to destroy the federal government when it researched and researched Watergate. The Wall Street Journal wasn't anxious to destroy Genesco when it reported how one of that corporation's top executives used the stockholders' airplane to fly his dogs across the country to dog shows. Genesco shareholders should not call the Journal destructive, but should put that label on the executive dog showman who used for his own purposes money that should have gone to the company.

Media should be subject to criticism, but they should be excused, as should all institutions, from harangues based on emotion, not fact.

Media should be taken to task when they fail in their job of packaging and delivering facts; but careful, accurate fact exchange is too essential to a healthy society to be harmed by people whose main concern, as they criticize, is self-aggrandizement. Or who criticize blindly, not after hard research and sound documentation.

Astro - Graph

Feb. 2, 1978

This coming year you may establish a relationship or a commercial connection considerably distant from where you reside. The arrangement should prove quite advantageous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partial blame for a situation that you're not responsible for may

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her birthplace:

1. Dean Martin
2. Strother Martin
3. Tony Martin
4. Mary Martin
5. Dick Martin
- (a) Weatherford, Tex.
- (b) Stuebenville, Ohio
- (c) Detroit, Mich.
- (d) San Francisco, Calif.
- (e) Kokomo, Ind.

ANSWERS

(1) (b) (2) (c) (3) (d) (4) (e) (5) (c)

be heaped upon you today. Hang loose. The real culprit will later be exposed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Appearances can be deceiving today, particularly in matters affecting your career or status. Where you might feel you're the loser, the opposite will be true.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Place friendship several notches above your material interests today. Forego what's in it for you if you have to make a choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Complications due to opposing ideas could arise in a joint venture today. They can be easily rectified by each keeping in mind the common goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility that an agreement you've recently made is a bit lopsided. Renegotiate it today while you still can make adjustments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your patience tends to be a mite short today with intermediaries. You'll accomplish your aims easier if assertiveness is tempered with tact. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today on issues that really count you'll be in harmony with the one you love. Inconsequential matters are the problem-provokers. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though you'll spread your forces thin today it will be rather remarkable what you are able to accomplish. Your urge to serve makes this possible. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Within your sphere of influence, you demonstrate unique managerial skills today. In an area where another calls the shots you're ineffective. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persons pertinent to your immediate needs you'll treat with great consideration today. Those deemed less important may not be catered to.

by Bernice Bede Osol

ACROSS

- 1 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 4 Malicious burning (abbr.)
- 9 Enormous
- 12 Cereal grass
- 13 Hushed
- 14 Lyricist
- 15 Year (Sp.)
- 16 Editor's mark (pl.)
- 17 Steel
- 18 Feat
- 20 Brazen women
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 24 Swamp
- 25 Preoccupy
- 28 Short period
- 32 Taboo
- 33 Hen fruit
- 35 Crumb
- 36 Kind of test
- 38 Price label
- 39 Movie
- 40 Catches sight from person
- 44 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 45 Aswan sight

DOWN

- 1 Arm (Fr.)
- 2 Auld Lang
- 3 Vast period of time
- 4 Impose a tax
- 5 Go bad
- 6 Female saint (abbr.)
- 7 Baseball player Mel
- 8 Non-attending person
- 9 Hoppers
- 10 Blue flag
- 11 Spoiled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SIT	EISEN	SIN
PIT	NAOMI	POE
ICC	SNOUT	UTE
THORN	RADAR	
EAU	BOW	
SID	REVP	APSE
PAR	LEAR	YUAN
IGOR	FIAT	SKI
NOPE	ULNA	HID
SAL	GMP	
ELITE	TASTE	GAMIN
SIR	NISAN	SUD
ENS	ALERT	TSE

- 19 Compass point
- 21 Exclamation of disgust
- 23 Sleeping sickness fly
- 24 Sacked instrument
- 25 Reed
- 26 Blocks
- 27 Crisp cookie
- 29 In the same place (abbr.)
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 34 Peach state (abbr.)
- 37 Mona painting
- 39 Engine part (pl.)
- 41 Less difficult
- 43 Fumes
- 46 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 47 Go by car
- 48 Idea (Fr.)
- 50 Border on
- 51 Actress
- 52 Redgrave
- 52 Steak
- 55 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 56 Commercial
- 57 Informed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
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46	47	48						49	50	51
53								54	55	56
59								60		61
62								63		64

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Everything

We have now been informed that everything we do, touch, breathe, taste or eat is a potential source of cancer. A multitude of "experts" has been divulging the terrible dangers for us on a soap opera daily schedule.

Perhaps now is the time to have the resources used for spreading alarms turned to a more useful purpose. If all this negative attention and its costs were diverted to positive programs for the cure and treatment of cancer, we might see some great results.

With such positive programs, there would only be the cost of the action. Negative programs bring about reaction as well as action costs.

A case in point is the recent flap about the substance in hair dye being suspect. It appears that after many doses of the usual large scale were fed to mice and - or rats, the rodents gave indications of becoming cancerous.

We have heard of very few (none in fact) incidents where women have been drinking their hair dye. Yet, from the source of our information, the suspect substance was fed to the small animals.

This far-out experiment brought about a large scale counter-effort by the industry affected. It appears that the counter-measure was on a more realistic basis. Mice were shaved and the dye applied to their skin and was not rinsed off after the application.

With humans the dye is not used on shaven heads and it is rinsed off within an hour. The experiments conducted by the hair dye industry did not reveal any cancer tendency in the rodents.

Would it now be out of line to suggest that the government "protectors of our health" may themselves be a health problem? A devil's advocate sometimes serves a useful purpose. But to let him run the show to complete negation becomes ridiculous.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1978. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City.

Five years ago: China's Premier Chou En-lai hailed the cease-fire in the Vietnam War as a great victory for China's Vietnamese allies.

One year ago: President Carter told the Soviet Union's envoy to Washington that the United States would not back down in its commitment for strengthened human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Renata Tebaldi is 56 years old. Artist Doris Lee is 73. Writer S.J. Perleman is 74.

Thought for today: Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other thing — President Abraham Lincoln, 1800-1865.

Berry's World

By JIM FITZGERALD
I hereby designate my Oldsmobile Delta as 1977's Serendipity Car of the Year. In return, I expect General Motors to fix the hole between my headlights for free.

That's how those things work. When an automobile is kissed in public, it is expected to kiss back. Otherwise, no romance.

For example, Motor Trend magazine recently selected the Toyota Celica as the "1978 import car of the year." In that issue of Motor Trend there are eight full pages of advertising from Toyota. There is a total of one advertising page from all other imports who were not honored.

Automotive News, the weekly newspaper of the auto industry, made the point clearly in a Jan. 9 editorial: "It seems clear that the car of the year is one whose maker can deliver the largest amount of advertising to the publication that selects it."

That same issue of Motor Trend promises readers it will reveal its choice for "the domestic car of the year" next. Automotive News predicts the winner will be Chrysler's Omni-Horizon.

"He never had a chance — ate nothing but saccharin, had his hair dyed every day and wore Tris-treated sleepwear!"



If it Fitz

Serendipity car of the year

This prediction is based on the three pages of Chrysler domestic advertising in the current issue of Motor Trend. "We predict even more Chrysler advertising when the next announcement is made next month," Automotive News said.

"Taking into account the lengthy lead time required for publication of a monthly magazine, this means the buff book (Motor Trend), in its infinite wisdom, picked the car of the year before a single one had come down the assembly line," Automotive News added.

That's why I waited so long before naming my Olds the Serendipity Car of 1977. I wanted to be sure. I didn't want Automotive News to accuse me of kissing a fender before looking under the hood.

Many different cars of the year are chosen annually in different categories — imports, domestics, sedans, mid-size, mini-size and best car manufactured on either end of three-day weekends.

The criteria vary according to the publication doing the honors. The award may be based on good design, engineering,

reliability or whatever. The only constant qualification is that the car manufacturer have a large advertising budget and be romantic enough to return a kiss with real feeling.

The serendipity award is something new. "Serendipity" is an aptitude for making happy discoveries accidentally. Cars competing in this category should hold happy surprises which their owners will discover by chance, perhaps not until they are many pages into the monthly payment book.

I drove my Oldsmobile 3,000 miles before I discovered there was a way to dim the headlights. I'd stomped my feet all over the floorboard to no avail and had finally given up. I'd decided that 1977 Oldsmobiles were supposed to be constantly bright, and I'd learned to ignore approaching motorists who, as they stupidly strayed into ditches, honked their horns and shook their fists and yelled terrible oaths.

And then one night I accidentally moved my turn-signal switch horizontally instead of vertically. The headlights dimmed. I was happy about that. Serendipity.

There were more than 4,000 miles on my Olds before I discovered its most startling surprise. I read in the newspaper that my new car wasn't running on the Olds Rocket 88 engine I had paid for. Instead, there was a Chevrolet engine under my hood.

Admittedly, this was not immediate serendipity. At first, I wasn't happy that the Oldsmobile salesman who hadn't told me where the dimmer was also hadn't told me I was buying a Chevrolet engine. But later I learned I would be compensated with \$200. I was happy with the way the Chevy engine was running, and I could use the \$200 bonus, so — serendipity.

The only thing is that the other evening a miserable miscreant ticked a hole in the front of my Olds with the back of his Ford. The damage is estimated at \$200.

But I'm sure my dealer won't charge me for the repairs once he learns that I've named the Oldsmobile Delta the Serendipity Car of the Year. Onward and Upward, and kiasy-kiasy.

© 1977, Detroit Free Press.

Congress in tinkering mood

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has a word for Congress as it prepares to tinker with his tax cut and reform program: don't.

But Congress will, as sure as death and taxes.

So it is hard to see what Carter gained with his warning that any changes in his economic game plan will risk putting the whole thing out of whack.

Carter said his economic program is too finely tuned to be altered without invited trouble. That stakes out a firm bargaining position on the tax measures and jobs programs he has recommended to Congress. In the end, there almost surely will have to be some compromise, but that can be worked out between the White House and Congress.

However, Carter can't negotiate, and he has said he won't seek to legislate, the voluntary inflation control system he listed as a key element of his economic blueprint. That request for wage and price restraint under voluntary guidelines has run into opposition from big labor and skepticism in the business community.

The president said long ago he would not seek authority to enforce wage and price restraints, so he doesn't have much to bargain with on that point.

All he can do is ask for cooperation, as he did at his news conference on Monday.

"Economic policy depends, for its success, on a very careful balance between different interests, between sometimes conflicting national needs, between doing too much on the one hand, doing too little on the other," the president said. "To modify one element of a balanced plan can often destroy this balance and can aggravate our economic problems."

He said his proposals strike the right balance, with a net tax reduction of \$25 billion, counting the \$9 billion that would be saved through his reform proposals.

"Without these needed reforms, we would not be able to afford so large a tax reduction," Carter said. But reform is a synonym for increase in some tax categories, and the Carter proposals, far more

modest than he outlined as a candidate, already are encountering some resistance in Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has expressed concern at the net cost of the Carter tax package.

So he's talking about paring down the reductions.

On the other hand, there's pressure to raise the ante, and Ullman is concerned that it will grow stronger when the tax bill reaches the Senate.

Carter said his jobs programs, including \$1.1 billion in new funds for job youth and to encourage private business to hire the unemployed, also are a crucial element in a balanced economic program.

On that front, there will be pressure from liberal Democrats to spend more.

Then he urged acceptance of his voluntary inflation control program, which the administration now has spelled out more explicitly: "I have asked each group to hold its increases in wages and prices below the level that it averaged in increases for the last two years."

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has denounced the proposed restraints, calling them a step in the road toward controls. There is evidence of that concern among businessmen, too.

With all those pressures at work, Carter will have quite a job keeping the balance he said is essential. His insistence that

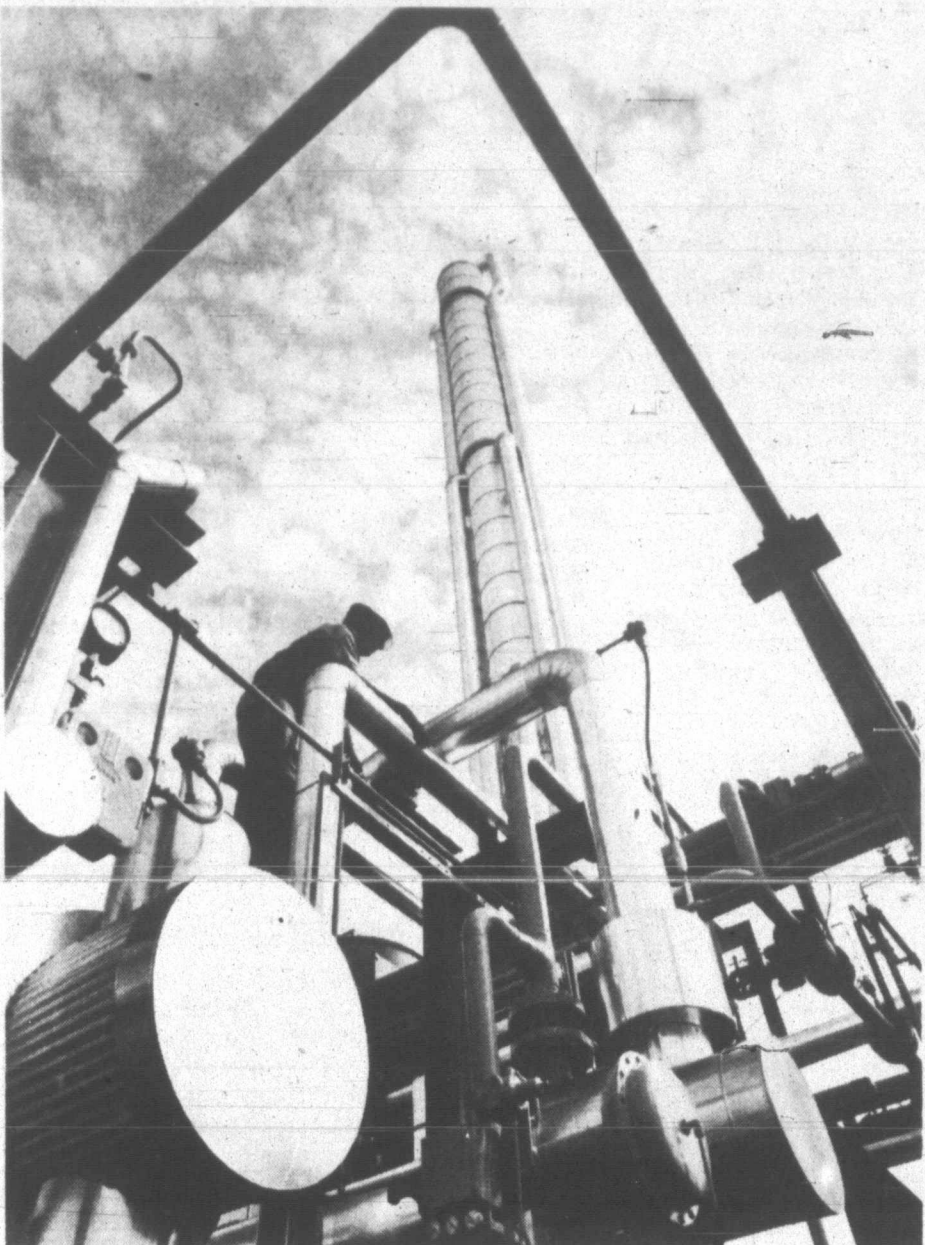
the program should not be altered recalls his position at the start of the long, still inconclusive fight for an energy bill.

At the outset, he proposed a nickel a gallon gasoline tax to penalize excessive consumption, and vowed to "fight for it until the last vote in the Congress." It got nowhere, and he didn't fight much.

This time he has staked out a fallback position, of sorts.

He said the four phases of his economic blueprint have to go together. Then he added:

"If the Congress should change any of those factors — which I hope they will not — then we would have to use our own influence in the Congress and with the American people to try to induce them to accept some reasonable alternative which would still keep a balanced economic package."



JAKE BE NIMBLE—But not quick. B. R. (Jake) Jacobs, a worker at Tenneco Oil Company's new cryogenic gas processing plant near Bloomfield, NM, finds himself in a seemingly tangled mass of pipes and cylinders as he performs routine plant maintenance. The plant produces ethane, propane, butane and heavier hydrocarbons.

Houston attorney files for state AG contest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston attorney Jim Baker got in the attorney general's race Tuesday saying the state's chief legal officer should be more attorney than politician.

The 47-year-old Republican said he was convinced that Texans want their attorney general to be independent of political power structures.

"And you can hardly be independent if you are a member of the political buddy system," he told a news conference announcing his candidacy.

Later, he held news conferences in Houston and San Antonio. Wednesday he will make the announcement in Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock.

Baker, a native Houstonian, is a partner in the Houston law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones. He was sworn in

as Undersecretary of Commerce in August, 1975, and served until May, 1976, when he resigned to become part of the President Gerald Ford campaign. Later he was named chairman of the Ford Campaign.

Baker told reporters today he was sure the former president would make at least one Texas appearance in support of Baker's attorney general race.

"The attorney general of Texas should be independent of the political power structures that have traditionally dominated government in this state," he said.

Baker said he thought he had a good chance to win because neither of his Democratic opponents, Mark White and Price Daniel Jr. had ever made a statewide race before.

Market system progress slow

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Linking America's separate stock exchanges into a central market is proving to be a greater challenge than joining two vehicles in space.

The concept has been around for close to a decade now, and it's been about three years since Congress mandated the change, but progress comes slowly, painfully, and with resistance.

One of the reasons is the lack of a specific goal, since Congress never did say what it meant when it called for an all-out effort to produce an efficient, competitive National Market System.

And what it did say hasn't always helped. It said that the Securities and Exchange Commission could create a National Market Advisory Board of interested parties. The SEC did, but the parties disagreed.

Said John Scanlon, chairman of the advisory board: "The commission did a very good job of picking people representing various interests... In so doing, however, they foreordained that there would not be consensus."

Nevertheless, there is in operation now a composite reporting tape that displays volume and prices of trades wherever they occur, rather than on just one or another exchange.

This indeed can be called progress, because it enables an investor to determine where the activity and where the best prices are likely to be found, on whatever exchange they occur throughout the country.

But the tape activity is history. It is what happened, and investments are made instead on what is likely to happen.

The next step, therefore, is to enable brokers to know where the best prices, the best buy

and sell offers, are to be found throughout the country, and then quickly route orders to that point.

The New York Stock Exchange thinks it has that system. Its Intermarket Trading System is an electronic linkage that routes orders to exchanges where trades can be made most advantageously.

The Midwest Stock Exchange isn't convinced. "There continue to be some elements of a full national market system that ITS does not address," John Alexander, vice president, said this week.

Laetrile potency negated, says FDA

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people taking Laetrile as an alleged cancer treatment may instead be getting its parent compound, which could negate any potency the treatment is supposed to have, according to a new Food and Drug Administration study.

In a chemical analysis of Laetrile-related substances published Tuesday, researchers for the FDA and the University of California said most available "Laetrile" actually is amygdalin, a natural compound found in the seeds of certain fruits.

The researchers say the differences between Laetrile and amygdalin are not trivial and that the frequent use of the names interchangeably is erroneous.

The report in the February issue of the journal Analytical Chemistry, published by the American Chemical Society, also said all attempts to make pure Laetrile from natural amygdalin using patented procedures failed. Only by using a new enzyme-regulated synthesis developed by FDA could chemically exact Laetrile be made, the researchers said.

"The failure of the patented procedures as well as the great expense required to achieve the enzymatic synthesis of Laetrile established that this trademarked compound only exists in extremely limited quantities," said the report.

"Presently, the drug that is offered as an anticancer agent is amygdalin," it concluded.

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. was ordered Tuesday to recall 640,000 Fords and Mercurys to fix emissions control systems.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency action, announced in Washington and Detroit, brought to 840,000 the total of Fords and Mercurys recalled in January for emission problems.

The EPA announcement said the emissions control systems had a defect that could cause too much nitrogen oxide in the exhaust.

The cars involved are 1976 and 1975 models equipped with 400 cubic-inch engines or 351-M engines. The M denotes that the engine was manufactured in Michigan.

Lines that might have those engines are the Ford Torino, LTD, Ranchero and Elite and the Mercury Cougar, Montego and Marquis.

Wood burners back in style

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter's chill and rising fuel bills are driving many Americans to the glowing warmth of wood and coal stoves, items which the government warns should be treated with caution.

Wood can be burned safely in a cast iron stove, but coal should be used only in a stove lined with fire brick, says the Agriculture Department's extension service.

When installing the stove, the service says, place it on a brick platform or fireproof asbestos stoveboard at least 24 inches from side walls.

And even the stoveboard may conduct too much heat for safety.

Earnings tumble for U.S. steel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, said Tuesday its earnings fell nearly \$272 million during 1977 despite a \$1 billion sales improvement.

Chairman Edgar Speer attributed the poor earnings, which reflected a \$36 million income tax credit, to market conditions, imports, iron ore and coal strikes and the sale of a Bahamas-based subsidiary.

The company reported profits of \$137.9 million, or \$1.66 a share, on sales of \$9.7 billion, compared with earnings of \$410.3 million, or \$5.03 a share, on revenues of \$8.7 billion a year earlier.

VETERANS REFUNDS — Veterans eligible for tuition refunds after withdrawing from classes will get them more quickly under a new Veterans Administration ruling.

The VA said some schools have been delaying making the refunds to eligible veterans. So it has altered the regulations to require that a refund be made within 40 days after a veteran changes his status and becomes eligible for the refund.

THE CAR OF THE YEAR!

NEW PLYMOUTH HORIZON.

38 / 25
MPG HWY / MPG CITY

Discover a breakthrough in American automobiles... Plymouth Horizon.

With room for four, rack and pinion steering, front-wheel drive stability, and lots of other standard features. No wonder it's named The Car of the Year!

\$3706*

*EPA mileage estimates, based on Horizon's manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, your car's condition, and its optional equipment.

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes and destination charges.



THE SALE OF THE YEAR!

SPECIAL PLYMOUTH VOLARÉ VALUE PACKAGES. SAVE UP TO \$250.

With our Value Bonus Packages you can save \$250 off the sticker price on a new Volaré 2-door, 4-door, or America's No. 1 selling wagon over the past two years. You get up to \$663 worth of options like AM radio, digital clock, many others at a \$250 savings.** Now, that's a value!

28 / 20
MPG HWY / MPG CITY

*Based on EPA estimates for sedan and coupe with 6-cylinder, 1-bbl. engine with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

INTRODUCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH FURY GRAN COUPE PACKAGE. SAVE \$250.

This special car offers you a special savings. \$680 worth of options like cloth-and-vinyl interior with dual reclining bucket seats, halo vinyl roof, premium wheel covers and much more... all for \$430! That means you save a cool \$250 off the sticker price!

*Fury Gran Coupe Package requires optional V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission.



ALSO SEE THESE OTHER GREAT VALUES AT REGULARLY LOW PRICES...

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 'S' \$5982⁺

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes.

CHRYSLER LeBARON 'S' \$5403^{*}

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes.

IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS!

Pampa Chrysler-Dodge Plymouth, Inc.

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CAPRI *Italy*
Downlow Pampa 665-3541
ADULTS 2.50-KIDS 1.00
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING.

The Other Side of Midnight

Child porn law struck down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Federal District Judge Jack Roberts says the child pornography law rushed through the 1977 Legislature is unconstitutional because it did not say such films and photographs must be "obscene."

Roberts held the portion of the Texas Penal Code was "unconstitutionally overbroad" and granted a summary judgment to Jay Battershell, an Amarillo motion picture theater and book store owner, against further prosecution.

However, Roberts said his ruling will not keep state courts from placing their own construction on the questioned statute.

The state's enforcement of the statute except with respect to Jay Battershell, Roberts' opinion said.

Battershell's attorney in Amarillo had obtained a continuance in the Panhandle city in order to have the case heard by Judge Roberts. The state charges were still pending at the time of the judge's decision.

The 13-page opinion by Roberts, filed Tuesday in federal district court here, quotes the new state law as saying a person commits an offense if he sells, commercially distributes or exhibits or possesses for commercial use "any motion picture or photograph showing a person younger than 17 years of age observing or engaging in sexual conduct."

He said that the section was "hurriedly enacted by the Texas Legislature in the spring of 1977. On May 21 the section was passed by the House of Representatives and on May 27 by the Senate. It was approved (signed by the governor) on June 10 and made effective the same day because it was declared to be emergency legislation."

Roberts said previous cases decided by the U.S. Supreme Court concerning free speech and the sale or exhibit of films and pictures have held that "the commercial use of the film cannot be made punishable unless the contents of the film are such as to render the entire work 'obscene.'"

"It is this court's opinion that the Texas Penal Code is overbroad... the statute fails to include the most basic requirement — that to constitute an offense the photograph or motion picture must be obscene."

Teamsters under siege

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is suing Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and 15 other former trustees of a scandal-ridden union pension fund to recover millions of dollars in allegedly illegal loans, government sources say.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called a midmorning news conference to announce the suit, due to be filed today in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The ex-trustees of the Teamsters' Chicago-based \$1.4 billion Central States Pension Fund allegedly made loans that were improper or illegal under the 1974 federal pension reform law.

"We really don't know the true extent of the losses and probably will never know, but it involved tens of millions in loans," said one Labor Department source.

The defendants, in addition to Fitzsimmons, include William Presser of Cleveland and his son, Jackie, 51, who is among those frequently mentioned to succeed the 69-year-old Fitzsimmons as head of the nation's biggest union.

Defense takes stand in Houston cop trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The defense was expected to begin calling witnesses today in the federal court trial of three former Houston police officers accused of violating the civil rights of a young prisoner.

The prosecution rested late Tuesday after former officer Louis Glenn Kinney was severed from the trial of the three others.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling ordered that Kinney, 27, be removed from the current trial and be tried separately on a later date.

He based his decision on grounds that Kinney had testified as a state witness when two of the defendants were tried in state court.

Terry Wayne Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 21, and Joseph Janish, 22, remained on trial.

Sterling made his decision during cross-examination of Glenn Brinkmeyer, 23, the fifth officer who was fired after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found May 8 in Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Torres' body was found three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance in a Houston tavern.

Brinkmeyer earlier entered a plea of guilty to a misdemeanor federal charge and agreed to testify for the government.

Defense attorney Mike Ramsey said Brinkmeyer and Kinney, who had been partners for more than a year, tried to protect each other and that both had received immunity from state charges to testify in an earlier trial involving Orlando and Denson.

Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide last October in state court at Huntsville and assessed probation one-year sentences. Two weeks later a federal grand jury returned the civil rights indictment.

Ramsey also said if Denson and Orlando had received stiff sentences during their state court trial, "the federal charges would have been dropped and Mr. Kinney and Mr. Brinkmeyer would have gone free."

Sterling ruled that the defense could enter the testimony but that Kinney could no longer be a defendant in the federal trial.

Under direct examination, Brinkmeyer testified of the officers' slapping and kicking Torres.

Houston man wins suit for \$1.8 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who claimed his respiratory system was permanently damaged from exposure to ammonia in a 1976 ammonia truck explosion on a Houston freeway has been awarded \$1.8 million in a state court jury verdict.

Jurors in the court of State District Judge Paul Pressler reached the verdict Tuesday in the suit brought by Thomas R. Denton, 57, of Houston after deliberating seven hours.

Denton's attorney, Wayne Fisher, had asked for \$2.6 million.

Defense attorney Gordon Holloway asked the jury to award Denton \$960,000, an amount Holloway said would fairly compensate Denton for past and future medical expenses and loss of earnings.

Holloway also asked the jurors to find that the defendant, Transport Co. of Texas, was not liable for the damages.

Six persons were killed and some 50 others were injured when the ammonia truck fell from an elevated freeway and exploded May 11, 1976.

Amarillo mother comatose, doesn't know baby born

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — For 21-year-old Rick Goforth, the joy of being the father of a healthy baby girl is tempered by the knowledge that his comatose teen-aged wife is still unaware of the birth.

Instead of carefree hours with the baby, Goforth spends precious minutes at his wife's bedside in a hospital's intensive care unit while the little girl stays with his mother-in-law.

Eighteen-year-old Laurie Goforth, the victim of cardiac arrest that has left her unconscious since Dec. 18, had the baby on Jan. 8. Doctors say she is unaware of the birth.

Goforth has left his job in nearby Borger to live in a small apartment near Northwest Texas Hospital. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Al Butcher, cares for the baby, Susan Michelle, while Goforth works at an Amarillo aerosol plant.

Goforth is allowed to visit Laurie in the hospital's intensive care unit twice a day for only 10 minutes at a time.

And now, he's learned that a major medical insurance policy application he sent in for his wife just six days before she suffered her attack had been rejected.

Until Laurie's heart attack, life was a joy for the newlywed

and a half hours later, six-pound, eight-ounce Susan Michelle was born.

"I didn't know anything about babies but they taught me a lot at the hospital before I brought her home. I know how to feed her and burp her and change her diapers now," he said.

On Dec. 12, Goforth had applied for two major medical insurance policies — one for him and the other for Laurie.

"The agent told me that we would be covered from the time we signed up. I got my policy back in the mail, but Laurie's never came," he said.

Goforth's insurance company, the American National Insurance Co., of Galveston, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that it had rejected Laurie's application.

Jim Mineer, a senior vice president, said the application was rejected Jan. 26, and a letter that effect had been mailed to Goforth, along with his initial payment.

Mineer said a letter from her family doctor showed past medical problems. He would not reveal the contents of the letter.

Mrs. Butcher said that doctors had told her when Laurie was a youngster that she had a fast heartbeat, but she had not been treated for it.

And in Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan denied reports that Israel had promised President Carter there would be no more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Atherton also talked with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel and Vice President Hosny Mubarak.

After the meeting one Egyptian source said that "at this stage, and after seeing the written ideas from Israel brought by Atherton we can still say the gap is quite wide."

Promises 'like tequila'

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the American Hispanic community compares presidential promises with tequila — "both have to be taken with a grain of salt."

In the opening speech at the Conference on Hispanics in Business, Ricardo Zazueta, the national director for SER (Service, Employment, Redevelopment) Jobs for Progress Inc., praised President Carter's stand on the Panama Canal treaty Tuesday but blasted Carter for "taking Hispanics for granted."

"In the last four decades, Hispanics have been undercounted by the census, underemployed and underpaid by business and government, underrepresented by the American political system, underestimated by four presidential administrations and, in general, underrated by America. Only in wars and poverty have Hispanics been over-represented," he added.

Zazueta's comments came during the opening of the two-day conference which concludes tonight with a banquet keynoteed by a sheuled speech from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

The majority of the Hispanic groups in the U.S. support ratification of the Panama Canal treaty... not only on the basis of human rights, but also as a means of entering into a new relationship with Latin America

to change negative American attitudes towards Hispanics there, and, thereby indirectly enhance understanding of the Hispanic in this country," Zazueta told more than 200 representatives from business, Congress and the Carter administration.

Raza Unidaman is candidate

HOUSTON (AP) — Daniel Bustamante called a news conference Tuesday and announced he would be a candidate for the Raza Unida nomination for the District 15 seat in the Texas Senate.

Bustamante, 29, a drug abuse program director, read a lengthy civil rights-oriented statement announcing for his party's nomination to the post.

He was then told the seat is not up for election this year.

Bustamante had a solution. He promptly announced he would run for the District 79 seat in the Texas House.

"My statement and the issues will read the same," he said.

He said the seat is not up for election this year.

Three Pampans will attend music meet

Three Pampa residents will attend the Texas Music Educators Association convention Feb. 10 in Houston.

The three are members of the WTSU Choral directed by Dr. High Sanders.

Debbie Lehnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehnick, is a junior music education major; Kip Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins of 1233 N. Russell, is a senior music education major; and Elbert Hensley, son of Ruthie Morgan of 2529 Charles, is a freshman music education major.

The Pampa police responded to 26 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

A non-injury accident occurred at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday when the driver failed to control his speed and hit another car.

Three accidents occurred Tuesday and minor damage was sustained in the cars involved in the accident.

Police report

A 1975 Ford sustained heavy damage to the interior and under the hood this morning when the carburetor flooded and caught on fire.

The vehicle belonged to John Lewis and was parked in the 200 block of N. Gillespie. The fire began at 4:20 a.m. today.

The following grain quotations are provided by Standard & Poor's:

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

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

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Tuesday Admissions**
Lester Murphy, Amarillo.
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
Mrs. Teresa Reed, 806 E. Harvester.
Ms. Connie Hunnicutt, 1072 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Myra Roth, 336 Sunset Dr.
Ms. Carrie Scott, Miami.
Graley R. Malone, Pampa.
Mrs. Ida Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
Shelbie B. Patterson, 616 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ann Rapstine, 1601 Fir.
Lloyd Wolfe, 1330 E. Kingmill.
Mrs. Debrah Etheredge, Missouri City, Tex.
Mrs. Cheryl L. Noble, 513 Pampa.
Mrs. Jozel Nunn, 530 Perry.
Mrs. Geneva L. Dalton, 2238 Duncan.
Mrs. Patsy J. Strawn, 701 E. 14th.
Mrs. Cora A. Willis, Leisure Lodge.
- Dismissals**
Fred Evans, Sanford.
Howard Weaver, 1105 Crane.
Mrs. Mildred Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Ola Hill, 926 S. Faulkner.
Jill Kuykendall, 407 Hill.
Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Lefors.
Mrs. Patricia Altman, Canadian.
Baby Girl Altman, Canadian.
William Phillips, 612 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine.
John Conlin, 825 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Jeanne Morrow, Clarendon.
Lester Murphy, Amarillo.
Mrs. Donna Sturgill, 1149 Huff Rd.
George Dulin, 1022 S. Wilcox.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Alexander, 2231 Mary Ellen, a boy at 5:31 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

JOHN R. O'KEEFE
PANHANDLE — John R. O'Keefe, 87, a former Carson County commissioner, died Tuesday in Pampa.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.
Mr. O'Keefe was born in Ellis County and came to Panhandle in 1902. He was a farmer and a landowner, a member of the First United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Rotary Club.
Survivors include one son, John B. of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Levi Fry of Texas City; and two grandsons.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Board of Realtors was named winner for outstanding growth in membership in the state at a Jan. 18 meeting in Austin of the Texas Assn. of Realtors.
Mrs. Norma Shackelford was appointed to a 3-year term on the revitalization committee of the Texas association. Pampa Board officers attending the meeting were Mrs. Shackelford, Mike Keagy, Judi Edwards and Faye Baum.
Sara Rehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Rehart, 1615 Fir, has been named to the president's list for academic excellence at Cotley College in Nevada, Mo. She holds a scholarship awarded by the Texas State Chapter of PEO, a women's service organization, and one by the local PEO chapter.
Wendy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown of Pampa, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Drury College in Springfield, Mo., for academic excellence for the fall semester.
Mrs. Gladys Williams, registered nurse at Highland General Hospital, has been hired by Frank Phillips College in Borger to give clinical training at the hospital to students in the licensed vocational nursing program. Mrs. Williams has been employed by Highland since 1974.
Frank Stowers of Pampa will tour with the Southwestern University Choral during a series of concerts to be kicked off by a Thursday performance in Georgetown. Stowers, a bass, will travel with the group to the Goldthwaite's Fine Arts Festival and other performances in Bryan, Houston and Louisiana. The group will perform before the Texas Music Educators Assn. at its annual convention in Houston Feb. 9.
The Fall Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens' Center, 500 W. Francis. Speaker will be Marvin D. Brown of Higgins. The public is invited.
Troy Lee Hester and Joe Travis Holt are listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Angelo State University for receiving grade point averages of 3.00 to 3.49. Hester, an accounting major, and Holt, a marketing major, are from the Pampa area.
Karan Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester of 1510 N. Faulkner, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll of Lubbock Christian College with a 4.0 grade point average.
C. Shane Wilbanks, son of Mrs. Odessa Wilbanks of 821 N. Gray, has joined the Hunt Energy Corp. of Dallas as director of personnel. Wilbanks, a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, has been associated with the Texas Pacific Oil Co. as a wage and salary administrator.
Mary Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors, was named to the President's List at Texas Tech University for the fall semester. Miss Nichols is majoring in home economics and made a 4.0 grade average.
Mary Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell of Pampa, has been named to the dean's list at William Woods College in Fulton Mo., for the 1978 fall term. She had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.
Lorelei Grose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grose of 2701 Aspen, was named to the honor roll at Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is a sophomore.
The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Janie Bowers will present a film on "The National Cowboy Hall of Fame." Hostesses will be Melbie Bird Richey and Mary Reeve.
Troop 486, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will celebrate its 50th year of scouting Sunday. Past Scoutmasters and scouts are urged to contact Scoutmaster Eugene Taylor, 609-9992.
The Pampa Sunrises Toastmasters Club meets each Tuesday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Pioneer National Gas Company's flame room. For more information contact Doreen Miley, 609-6845.
Tamara Kay Chambless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chambless, 1908 Fir, has qualified for the highest honors list at the University of Texas at Austin in the School of Architecture. Miss Chambless had a grade point average of 4.0. She is a fourth year student in the School of Architecture at the University.
Frank Stowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stowers of 2015 Charles, has been named as a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Southwestern University at Georgetown. He is a freshman at Southwestern majoring in business.
Tammey Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of 1104 S. Faulkner, has been elected secretary of the WTSU Rodeo Club. She is majoring in animal science and will graduate in December.
Troop 486, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will celebrate its 50th year of scouting Sunday, Feb. 12, on Scout Sunday. Past Scoutmasters and scouts are urged to contact Scoutmaster Eugene Taylor, 609-9992.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week I read another report of a woman who was dragged from her home by her husband and shot on the street in full view of neighbors and several witnesses—and no one helped.

It got me to thinking about what I would do if I were to witness such an act. Of course I would notify the police, but in the meantime the poor woman could suffer a terrible beating and even be killed. What else could I do to help, other than call the police?

I certainly couldn't attack a man who had a gun or a knife. He could easily kill me, and I have a responsibility to my family to stay alive. If I were to shoot the man and he lived, I'm afraid he would come after me next.

Please, Abby, ask your law enforcement friends to give some advice to people who want to help, but also want to remain alive.

N.M. IN ARDMORE, OKLA

DEAR N.M.: All my law enforcement friends and consultants agree that the wisest move is to call the police immediately, and be sure to stress that it is an emergency.

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive 27-year-old woman. A friend, also a woman, age 30, went with me to a very nice supper club for an evening out. We were not there to hunt male company. All we wanted was a cocktail, dinner and girl talk. Obviously we were not flirting with any of the men in the place.

Halfway through dinner, a man about 50 came in with a woman and took the table next to ours.

Just as they were leaving, the man stopped by our table and said, "May I ask you a question? Are you two in love—with each other?"

We were too stunned to say anything at the time, but after they left we thought of many appropriate Abby-like retorts.

Later we learned that the man is a judge! Such gross rudeness and poor judgment in anyone is hard to take, but in one who is supposed to rule impartially on complicated issues, it's frightening!

Were we wrong to be there? Somehow I can't believe the judge would have asked that question of two men dining together.

INCREDULOUS IN ORLANDO

DEAR INCRED: Don't bet on how this judge would have judged two men dining together. Anyone who is so curious about the sexual preferences of strangers that he would inquire, obviously has a serious problem in that area. And no, you were not wrong to have been there.

DEAR ABBY: I have tried to solve my problem myself, but it has gone too far for me.

I have a 12-year-old son who is an only child, and my husband babies him to death. Anything Scottie wants, Scottie gets.

Well, Scottie has been out of school going on the fifth week. He says he doesn't feel well, and his father believes him and lets him stay home. I know Scottie could go to school if he wanted to, because the minute the bus is gone Scottie feels better. He spends the day watching TV, eating and fooling around.

If I try to make him go to school, his father says I am being "mean." I am not mean, Abby, I am only trying to do what's best for the boy. Can you help me?

DESPERATE MQM

DEAR MOM: A physician should examine Scottie and decide whether or not he is well enough to go to school. If he is, go a step further and find out WHY Scottie doesn't want to go to school. A conference with his teacher might be the key to the whole problem.

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

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

DEAR LAMB — When cholesterol is ingested (as in the case of eggs) I understand that it undergoes changes in the metabolic process. Therefore, what enters the blood stream is no longer cholesterol, but various other organic compounds.

How can it be said, then, that the ingestion of cholesterol increases the level of cholesterol in the blood?

I have also read that there is a substance in the albumin of eggs that counteracts the adverse effects of cholesterol in the yolks. Is there any truth in this?

DEAR READER — It is absolutely untrue that the cholesterol you ingest in any food is altered by the metabolic process so it is not cholesterol when it is absorbed. The source of that kind of information is totally unreliable and you should not trust any information regarding nutrition or health you get from where ever that source is.

The cholesterol produced by your body, chiefly in the liver, is passed into the small intestine with the bile. Here it is mixed with the cholesterol in your food. Cholesterol is absorbed directly into the blood stream from this combined pool of cholesterol in your small intestine. It doesn't make any difference whether the cholesterol is from the bile or from your food. Your intestinal wall doesn't know the difference.

The amount produced by the liver varies in response to your blood level, but that is an entirely different matter.

Cholesterol is relatively inert and is recycled again and again through the formation of bile, which drains into the intestine and its reabsorption. That is why one method of treating high cholesterol levels is to ingest substances that will combine with the cholesterol in

the intestine and prevent its absorption. You don't metabolize any significant amount of cholesterol.

No, there is nothing in egg white that will counteract cholesterol from any source. Some people have suggested that the lecithin in eggs will help but it is the lecithin that is broken down by digestive action before it is absorbed. The only lecithin that counts is in your blood stream and that is manufactured by your liver. The lecithin in your blood stream does not come from what you eat or any pill you swallow.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet: Preventing Atherosclerosis, as I presume you are interested in preventing those fatty cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes and premature senility. Others who want this issue 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.

This issue discusses the basic general principles of what you should eat to prevent vascular disease. You may be interested to know that the world's scientists generally agree about this. Dr. Kaare Reidar Norum, Chairman of the Nutrition Research Institute, University of Oslo, Norway, did a world survey of scientists working in this area and found that 99 percent believed there is a connection between diet and heart disease; 98.9 percent believed there is a connection between the blood cholesterol and heart disease.

The scientists agreed that the diet should be low enough in calories to prevent obesity, low in fat and low in cholesterol. Such world opinion gets away from narrow commercial interests that might occur within a single nation.

Exotic ways to spend time, money

By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Assn.

Time and money. Although they control our lives, most of us think of them in very narrow terms (i.e. I need more of both).

That's why two new reference books are at once so outlandish and intriguing. They're packed with trivia, yet they force us to think about those twin evils in more creative ways.

Have you ever considered, for example, the fact that while most of us work shorter weeks, drive faster cars and own more "time-saver" gadgets, we also seem to have less free time? "Individualized man thought he had harnessed time,"

writes Stuart Sandow, author of "Durations." "Instead it harnessed him and makes him trot through an endless succession of tiring paces."

Just one example: The work week for the housewife has increased from 47 hours, six minutes in 1920 to 49 hours, 18 minutes in the 1970s. The reason? In a four-child household just chauffeuring the kids around occupies three hours, 12 minutes per week — a fact of modern life with which grandma didn't have to contend.

Subtitled "The Encyclopedia of How Long Things Take," "Durations," according to Sandow, is the first reference book "to let

us know what continues while we spend our time." It opens with .01 sextillionth of a second (the time it takes light to travel across a proton) and closes with 10 billion years (the average life span of a planet).

In between Sandow lists hundreds of durations — ranging from how long it takes 8 million blood cells to die in the body of one healthy adult human (one second) to how long it took the Appalachian Mountains to form (100 million to 1 billion years).

The most instructive, or at least the most entertaining, way to use "Durations" is to compare similar activities and/or durations. For instance, it takes a male automobile driver .5935 of a second to make the appropriate response to a highway signal. It takes a female driver .668 of a second.

Twelve minutes is the median duration of human sexual intercourse. It is also the time it takes a bedbug to gorge itself on human blood. It takes five days to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro — the same time it takes the U.S. postal service to deliver a letter mailed first-class from New York to California.

Both the estrus cycle of the gorilla and the gestation of the kangaroo take 39 days. And it takes a century for the human body to wear out, as well as for portions of the Atlantic seaboard and the coast of Holland to sink about a foot.

"Durations" should prove most valuable as a tool to teach a perpetually late friend a lesson that it'll take him a long time to forget.

Suppose you have a dinner date set for 7 p.m. You arrive on time. He arrives — absolutely famished — at 7:45. When the waiter arrives to take your order, tell him you'll need a few minutes — at least — to peruse

the menu. Then ask your companion, "Do you realize that in the 45 minutes I've been waiting for you, a surgeon could have repaired torn cartilage in the knee joint, a complete guided tour of Harvard University could have been conducted, a hysterectomy performed, a gallbladder removed, a soccer game played, etc. etc." — until he has lost his appetite and you've exacted your sweet revenge.

If knowing that it'll take Doris Day 16 days to earn \$1 million making dog food commercials is not nearly as intriguing as knowing it'll cost you about \$200,000 to hire her to appear at your daughter's wedding, then Barry Tarshis' "What It Costs" is for you.

In a somewhat grotesque mix of goods and services, Tarshis estimates costs of everything from getting your roots traced (\$250 to ascertain that one of your ancestors came over on the Mayflower) to getting your wife's lover knocked off

(\$300 to hire a "typical junkie in a typical slum," \$5,000 for a "seasoned pro").

If you're a woman contemplating a sex change operation, you'll be distressed to learn that while changing a male to a female costs only \$3,000, it'll cost you about \$15,000 — female to male transformations require about 15 separate operations.

If your goal in life is to get yourself listed in the "Social Register," but the only pedigree in your family belongs to the dog, you'll be happy to know that the Social Register Association may accept \$1,000 in lieu of certifiably blue blood.

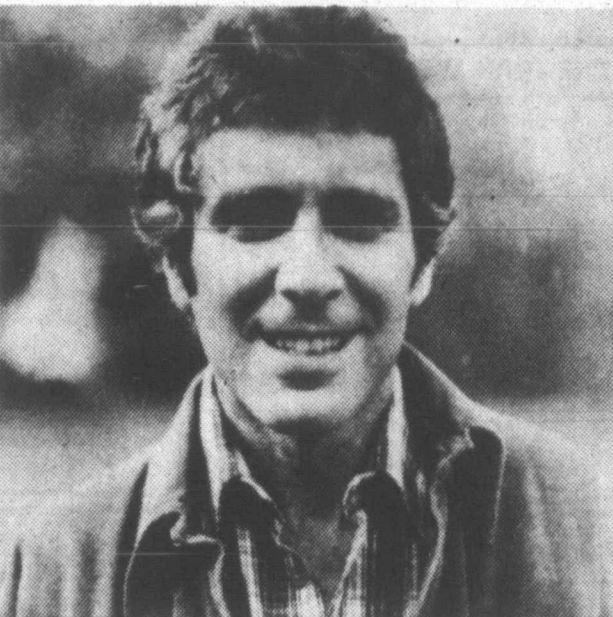
Tarshis provides details — often including addresses and bargaining tips — for renting a geisha girl (\$175 an hour), an English butler (\$800 a month, plus room and board), Rod Layer as your doubles partner (\$7,500-\$10,000 per day), Muhammad Ali as your sparring partner (\$100,000 per day), a live elephant to liven up your next dinner party (\$750).

Also included are the price

of a mail-order Ph.D. (\$1,700, and don't worry about writing a dissertation since the faculty at California Western "University" is reputed to be most concerned with the writing on your check), an illegally adopted child (\$5,000 to \$9,000), a hot American Express card (\$25), your own Lear Jet (\$1.8 million), sex therapy at Masters and Johnson (\$2,000 to \$3,000), and an American flag tattooed across your back (\$5,000) — which is about what it'll cost to have a plastic surgeon remove it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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DURATIONS: THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HOW LONG THINGS TAKE by Stuart A. Sandow (Times Books, 297 pages, \$8.95)
WHAT IT COSTS by Barry Tarshis (Putnam, 255 pages, \$8.95)



Barry Tarshis provides details for renting a geisha girl or a live elephant for your next dinner party in his books, "What It Costs."



Thomas talks trips

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW. By Lowell Thomas. Morrow. 317 Pages. \$10.95.

If there are any unknown spots still hidden away in this world, the odds are that Lowell Thomas will find and visit them.

During his 85 years, this indefatigable traveler seems to have visited every exotic spot on the globe, has had high adventure there, and has then returned to tell others about it in finely honed prose.

As Thomas himself muses: "Has anyone ever had to respond to the question, 'How was your trip?' more often than I? Maybe, but I don't know who. Starting with a journey to Alaska in 1914 and down to last week, I have been endlessly prowling the earth's surface, seas and airways, seeking the magic that, for me, lies beyond every horizon."

In "So Long Until Tomorrow," Thomas takes his readers beyond those horizons and the trip is an enchanting one. The book is the second in the autobiographical series that Thomas began with "Good Evening Everybody," a volume that covered the years from Thomas' youth up to the outbreak of World War II. "So Long Until Tomorrow" begins where the first book ended and continues Thomas' saga through to quite recent days.

The book contains many absorbing stories of adventure, but the one that sticks most in memory is Thomas' account of the grueling, dangerous trip he and his son made to visit the Dalai Lama in remote Tibet. After a perilous journey, the two men arrived finally in Tibet for a thoroughly fascinating visit. But on the return, Thom-

as was thrown from a horse, his hip was fractured in many places, and the reader suffers along every mile of the way back.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor
NOBODY'S PERFECT. By Donald E. Westlake. M. Evans & Co. 227 Pages. \$7.95.

Writers who turn out truly funny material are all too rare. Fortunately, Donald E. Westlake is around and working. Westlake not only writes very funny stuff, he also writes enough for two or more writers.

In "Nobody's Perfect," the prolific Westlake brings back to center stage the Dortmund Gang, that group of bumbling bad guys with hearts of gold who previously appeared in such laugh-loaded treats as "The Hot Rock" and "Bank Shot."

The latest caper lined up by Dortmund and friends appears to be the perfect one — one which can't possibly go wrong. But followers of this inept crowd know that when Dortmund is involved even that which cannot go wrong does go wrong. And so it goes in "Nobody's Perfect."

Arrested for ripping off a television store, Dortmund is saved from jail by wealthy but wide-spending Arnold Chauncey. This is really a very, very funny book.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor
Of the estimated 50,000 caves in the United States, only 17,000 have been explored.

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B.C.

by Johnny Hart



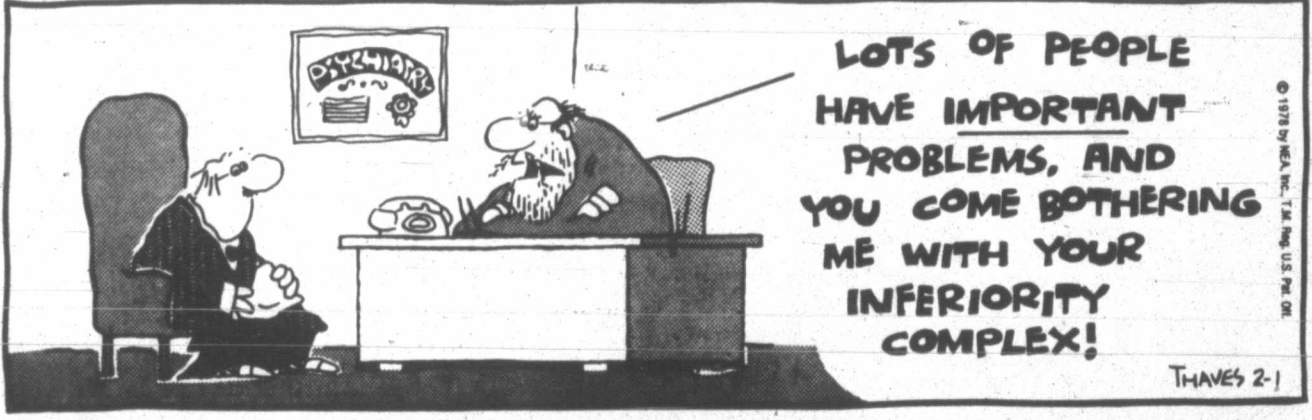
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

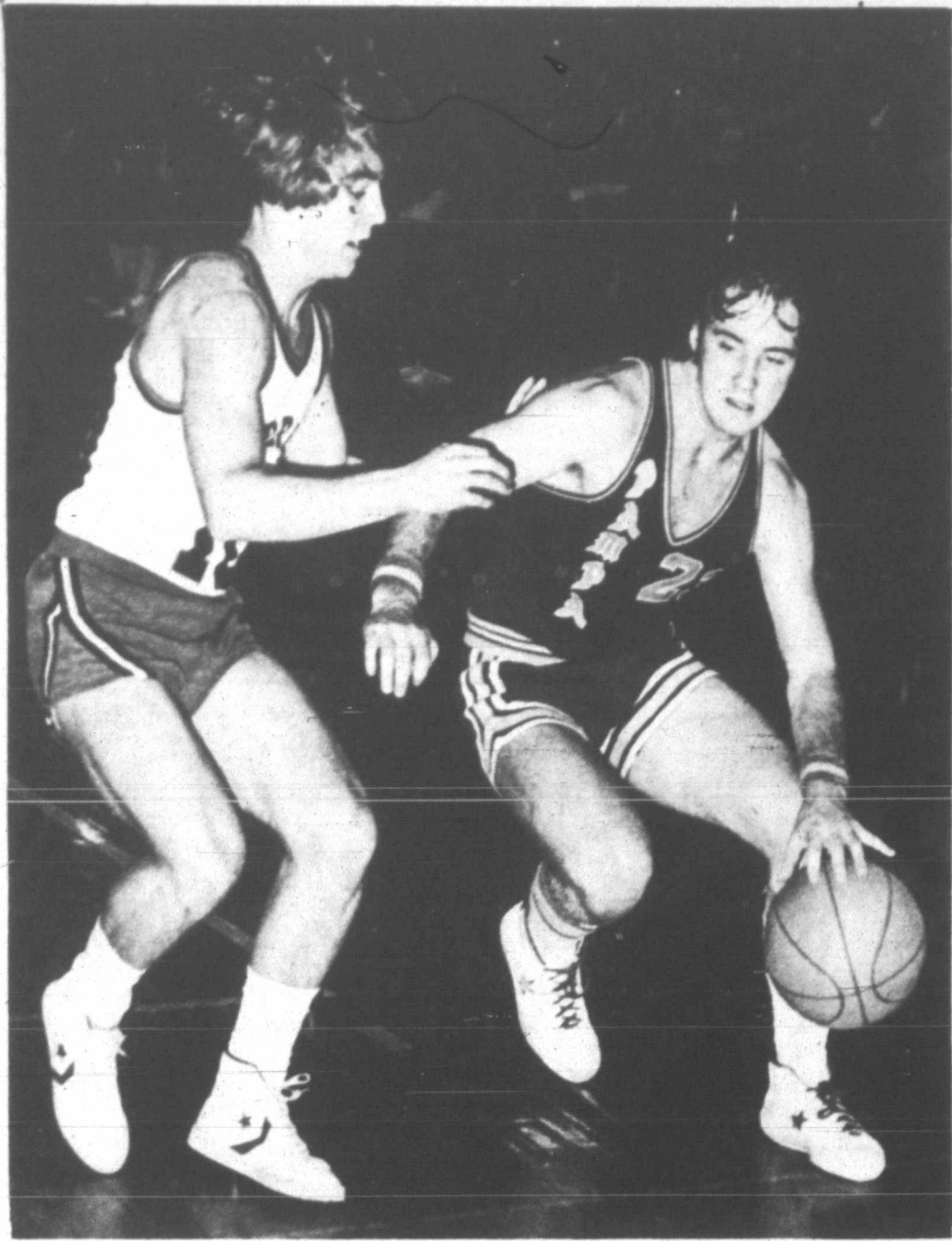
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





High-point man

Guard Tim Reddell, right, shown driving around Caprock's Bruce Nipp, led Pampa with 20 points, including 10 of 14 from the free throw line in Pampa's 71-55 win Tuesday. Reddell helped take up the scoring slack for the injured Steve Duke who played sparingly with a sore ankle.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvesters whip 'Horns, 71-55

Pampa wins one at foul line

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — The Harvesters' past problems at the foul line were no secret. So it wasn't a surprise when Caprock Coach Phil Stines ordered his Longhorns to force Pampa to the charity stripe in the fourth quarter when down by 10. But the strategy backfired as Pampa meshed a season-high 23 freebies, including 11 in the final eight minutes, for a 71-55 District 3-AAAA victory at the Longhorn gym Tuesday night. Caprock was whistled for 29 infractions, sending the Harvesters to the line 35 times. Three Longhorns were disqualified, including substitute Bart Allison who sat down with five personals without contributing offensively.

The Longhorns attempted 17 free throws, converting on 11. Only Darrell Hughes (four fouls) was in penalty trouble for Pampa. "The game was won at the foul line," Stines said in the locker room. "The first two times (in the fourth quarter) we sent them to the line they missed, but the next three times they got five points." The Harvesters led the entire game, although the advantage was precarious at times. Pampa appeared ready to blow Caprock out of its own gym, jumping out to an almost immediate 8-2 lead. But the 'Horns closed to within three, 14-11 at the first buzzer. Then, after Caprock missed four straight free throws to open the second stanza, the Harvesters took advantage of three charging calls and five 'Horn turnovers to take a

commanding 34-23 halftime lead. But Bruce Nipp and Charles Stuart helped Caprock, now 6-18 and 0-1 in the second half of district play, pull within 10 with a quarter to go. Pampa then put the game away at the foul line despite the embarrassing credential of a 51-percent accuracy mark from that distance. "We always look worse against the weaker team," said Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie. "But we did work hard and put out a good effort." "It's just that we have to quit letting the other team take control of the game. Even when we were up by 10, I didn't feel we were in control." Pampa won the battle of the boards (38-26) and committed seven fewer miscues (14-21) than the Longhorns. The

Harvesters matched their season shooting average of 46 percent, while Caprock connected on 44 percent from the field. Tim Reddell tallied a season-high 20 points to lead all scorers. Ricky Burton played his usual consistent game, scoring 19 points and hauling down 16 rebounds. Steve Stout (10 points), Rusty Ward (nine), and Darrell Hughes (nine) aided in the attack. Ward, in the midst of a lingering slump, was two of 13 from the floor. Nipp (17) and Charles Stuart (11) were the double-figure scorers for Caprock. The Harvesters, now 17-7, and 1-0 in second-half play, travel to Tascosa Friday for what could be the district's pivotal game. Tascosa downed Palo Duro as expected, 61-49.

Tuesday. In the preliminary contest, the Shockers outscored Caprock's junior varsity 28-18 in the second half, but fell short at the buzzer, 51-49. Pampa had the ball with 10 seconds remaining; but Doug Baird, who had led the comeback, was called for charging on a call that could have gone either way. Baird (13 points), Jim Agan (nine) and Dwayne Avery (eight) paced the Shockers.

PAMPA (71) — Steve Duke 8-8-8; Tim Reddell 2-10-14; Doug Shango 3-8-4; Darrell Hughes 1-1-1; Rusty Ward 2-10-10; Ricky Burton 8-2-19; and Steve Stout 4-4-10. Totals 54-22-37-71.	CAPROCK (55) — Bart Allison 0-0-0; Bruce Nipp 8-5-17; Sherman Stewart 4-1-3; Randy Hughes 2-1-3; Scott Easdale 1-0-0; Charles Stuart 4-3-11; Alvin Raef 2-1-3. Totals 22-11-17-55.
PAMPA	44 38 18 21-71
CAPROCK	11 12 17 15-46

PAMPA JV	17 4 10 18-49
CAPROCK JV	19 14 4 14-51

Allen headed to Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, starved for a Super Bowl team, turned today to George Allen, whose motto is "the future is now." Allen, fired twice before as head coach of the Rams, was introduced in a news conference. But a Rams spokesman made the official announcement of the hiring early this morning. Allen flew into Los Angeles Tuesday night and the Rams reserved a banquet room at a large hotel for noon today, ostensibly for the formal announcement of the 56-year-old Allen will succeed Chuck Knox.

Allen refused to confirm that he is going to be named the Rams' head coach, but he did say he has talked to Rosenbloom about the Los Angeles job twice and that he has not talked to any other NFL teams about employment. "We are going to discuss the job, but it may be a while before a final decision is made," said Allen. "Carroll Rosenbloom would be a fine man to work for and his organization is a fine one." Allen said taking over this Rams' team would be a different sort of task for him, if he gets the job. "In the past, I've always had to rebuild," he said. "That wouldn't be the case here. This team has the personnel to reach the Super Bowl."

Reeves after the 1969 season, but was reinstated when players and fans objected to his dismissal. The next year, Allen was fired again and became coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins. At the start of the hunt for a successor to Knox, Rosenbloom had expressed great interest in Allen, but stressed that his job would be strictly as coach. Allen was fired by the Redskins a week after Knox left the Rams. He led Washington to five playoff appearances in his seven seasons there and one Super Bowl, the 1973 affair, which the Redskins lost to Miami 14-7. His overall record in 12 years as an NFL head coach is 116-47-5. No Allen-coached pro team has had a losing record.

Sports

8 Wednesday, February 1, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Player pleads innocent in coach-slaying case

BURBANK (AP) — The top women's single player at California State University at Northridge has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges in the shooting death and dismemberment of her coach. Lori Andersen, 21, of Granada Hills has been accused of

fatally shooting Susan Hyde, 31, then burning and burying her partially dismembered body. Authorities have refused to discuss a motive for the slaying, saying it may jeopardize the case with pretrial publicity. At Miss Andersen's arraignment Tuesday, Municipal Judge C. Bernard Kaufman set a Feb. 15 preliminary hearing, according to Walter Lewis, deputy district attorney in charge of the Glendale office. Kaufman also set bail at \$150,000.

Cardinals trade Dobler

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shock and dismay have been expressed by teammates and a coach following the trade by the St. Louis Cardinals of wide receiver Ike Harris and guard Conrad Dobler to the New Orleans Saints. "You're kidding," said offensive line coach Jim Hanifan when told of Tuesday's transaction. "All I can say is that's

show business. Conrad... we'll Conrad is someone special to me. Conrad and I go into a deep personal thing. It breaks my heart." Dobler, who was unhappy with his St. Louis salary, was traded along with Harris, who would today have become a free agent, for New Orleans defensive end Bob Pollard and guard Terry Stieve.

Arkansas, UT in showdown

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer
The ailing, weary, 2nd-ranked Texas Longhorns — shell-shocked after four tense victories — take their surprisingly unblemished Southwest Conference mark tonight to Fayetteville, Ark., where Arkansas hasn't lost for two years. And Texas Coach Abe Lemons doesn't relish the trip, as illustrated by his comments Monday night after a heart-stopping 73-72 victory over Houston.

In other SWC action tonight, Houston hosts Texas Christian, Rice travels to Texas Tech and SMU entertains Texas A&M. Ironically, when the Razorbacks lost in Austin they were playing their fourth game in a week and Texas was coming off an open date. "The Texas game is the biggest game in the league season," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. "When we played earlier, no one had played enough games to realize how meaningful that game would be. Now, unless Houston or Texas Tech wins out, it looks like it's a two-team race between Arkansas and Texas."

Baseball house divided over latest ruling
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Baseball's house was divided Tuesday in the wake of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling that killed the Cincinnati Reds' acquisition of Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue.

Baseball's house was divided Tuesday in the wake of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling that killed the Cincinnati Reds' acquisition of Oakland pitching ace Vida Blue. Kuhn's critics were led by San Diego Padres owner Ray Kroc, who said that baseball was "doomed" unless the commissioner was fired. On the other side was Cedric Tallis, general manager of the New York Yankees, who said the commissioner "has an obligation to try to protect competitive balance for the best interests of the game." And Dick Wagner, Cincinnati's vice president and general manager, obviously upset by the rejection of a trade that would have given the Reds a 1-2 pitching punch of Tom Seaver and Blue, termed Kuhn's decision a "kangaroo court" and called the commissioner "judge, jury and his own prosecutor."

Meanwhile, Blue remained unreachable, but in Oakland, his financial advisor, Chris Daniels, said the 28-year-old left-hander would play for the A's if he has to. "If Bowie Kuhn says he'll play in Oakland, that's what he'll do," Daniels said. "He just wants to get ball, I just hate to see him getting tossed back and forth like this." On Monday, Kuhn canceled the trade of Blue to the Reds for minor league first baseman Dave Revering and \$1.75 million.

groin muscle. Tyrone Bryan has a sore Achilles tendon. John Moore and Gary Goodner have chest colds and Jim Krivacs has had a virus. All played, however, against Houston. "I said if we got beat tonight, I'd be sad going to Arkansas. I also said if we won tonight I'd be sad going to Arkansas." The second-ranked Razorbacks, whose only loss this season was a 75-69 beating by Texas in Austin, were idle Monday night and are rested and healthy for tonight's contest. The Longhorns, meanwhile, will be playing their fifth game in 10 days — the previous four being decided by a total of 10 points, one in overtime and the other in the closing seconds. All five starters are also trying to recover from nagging ailments. Ron Baxter has a pulled

lion in cash. Two years ago, the commissioner rebuffed Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's attempts to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and relief ace Ollie Fangster to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece. He was fired by the late Dan

received more votes than he had drawn the year before, but not until this winter was he named on 75 percent of the ballots cast, the minimum for election. "Two or three years I hoped and dreamed and was disappointed," he said, "so this year I played different. I said the hell with it, I don't care if I make it or not, but I didn't mean it. Now that it's happened, it hasn't really sunk in yet." Relaxing with friends, he spoke of many things, including some of the managers he played under. Charley Dressen? "He'd rather catch you out after curfew than eat a steak when he was hungry." Tommy Holmes managed the Boston Braves when Mathews arrived in the majors. "Vern Bickford was pitching, and when Tommy came out of the dugout I moved over the mound. 'I'm going to take you out,' Tommy told Bickford. 'No, you're not,' Bickford said. 'I want to take you out,' Tommy said. 'No,' Bickford said. Tommy went back to the bench and the next guy hit a home run. Tommy came out again. 'This time I mean it,' he said. 'A few weeks later, Tommy was gone.'"

Sports of the times:

Reception for a fresh immortal

By RED SMITH
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — When Eddie Mathews checked into the Waldorf Towers there was a bit of flap at the desk because his brother-in-law had made the reservation in his own name, August Busch. No, Mathews kept explaining, he wasn't August Busch, he was the brother-in-law and the reservation was meant for him. They went over the ground a few times before he was allowed to register and go upstairs, where he was joined by his wife Liz, up from her farm in Virginia. They had just got to sleep when the phone rang. The room's previous occupant, a voice said, had left behind a valuable package of diamonds and a security officer was coming up to search for it. "It's midnight," Mathews said, but soon three men in plainclothes showed up. They went through the motions of searching dresser drawers and closets without convincing Ed or Liz that they were looking for diamonds. "They figured we were in under false names," Eddie said the other day, "to rob the joint, I guess."

Such was the reception given baseball's newest, shiniest immortal on his election to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, Charles Cornwallis got a warmer welcome to New York. The climate got cozier after breakfast when Mathews met with some of the baseball writers whose votes had ushered him into the company of Babe Ruth, Chrtiy Mathewson, Ty Cobb and the other demigods in the pantheon beside Lake Okeago. Five years after retiring with 512 home runs, Eddie became eligible for the Hall of Fame in 1974. Each year since then, he

would lob the ball to me underhand. I'd bat and Dad would whag. When I got a little bigger and started hitting them back through the box, Mother went to shagging and Dad pitched." A third baseman from the beginning, Eddie signed with the Braves the day he graduated from high school in 1949, packed his duffle in a brown paper bag and reported to the parent club in Chicago. Bob Elliott, the incumbent at third base, eyed the paper sack. "You don't have to carry your lunch in this league," he told the rookie. "That day Eddie Stanky called a dissension meeting," Mathews said. "While the players met in the clubhouse, I

had to sit in the dugout with the coaches and manager. They gave me a uniform three sizes too big, and Red Barrett, pitching batting practice, knocked me down." After a few days he went to Thomasville, N.C., where he batted .363. "I was sure that I could play major league ball," he said. "Then after a year in Atlanta I went in the Navy. I was in only six months because my dad got tuberculosis and I had to support my mother. But while I was in I went to a game in San Diego. I saw Sad Sam Jones pitching that great big curve of his, and then I was sure I couldn't play in the majors. "Funny thing, when I got to the majors I ate Sam Jones up."

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Basketball standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance		By The Associated Press	
National Basketball Association			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division		Central Division	
Phila.	22 14 698	Boston	20 18 625
N York	26 22 531 7/8	Wash.	24 22 531 7/8
Buffalo	16 28 334 15/16	Chi.	25 24 510 5/8
N Jersey	19 30 323 1/2	Cleve.	22 24 478 7/8
Boston	9 40 184 21/32	Atlanta	22 27 468 8
Midwest Division		Southeast Division	
S. Atla.	20 18 625	Mem.	21 17 648
Wash.	24 22 531 7/8	Chi.	27 22 551 4/8
N. Orlan.	25 24 510 5/8	Mil.	24 23 518 1/2
Cleve.	22 24 478 7/8	Detroit	22 25 468 8/8
Atlanta	22 27 468 8	Ind.	19 31 424 11/16
Houston	16 31 300 13/16	K.C.	24 30 320 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
Denver	21 17 648	Portland	22 15 600 6/8
Chi.	27 22 551 4/8	San Fran.	22 15 600 6/8
Mil.	24 23 518 1/2	Golden St.	24 25 498 1/2
Detroit	22 25 468 8/8	Los An.	22 25 478 15/16
Ind.	19 31 424 11/16	Tuesday's Results	
K.C.	24 30 320 1/2	Boston 104, Indiana 94	
Phila.	22 15 600 6/8	Denver 119, New York 115	
Phila.	22 15 600 6/8	Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 107	

Pampa bowling league stats

Petroleum First - Flint Second - Holtman High Team Series - Holtman - 2950 High Team Game - McCarty - 1038 High Individual Series - Jerry Stephens High Individual Game - Jerry Stephens - 384	Henday High Trio First - Team No. 5 Second - Team No. 6 High Team Series - Team No. 7 - 1750 High Team Game - McCarty - 1038 High Individual Series - Raleigh Rowland - 311 High Individual Game - Bill Thomas - 318	All Star Trio First - Team No. 1 Second - Team No. 2 High Team Series - Team No. 4 - 1800 High Team Game - Team No. 4 - 580 High Individual Series - Josh Cox - 580 High Individual Game - Josh Cox - 235	Harvester Trio First - Lee Tex Valve No. 3 Second - 4-B Industrial High Team Series - 4-B Industrial - 2077 High Team Game - 4-B Industrial - 990 High Individual Series - Raleigh Rowland - 371 High Individual Game - Raleigh Rowland - 345	Caprock First - Miller's Jewelry Second - T & B Oil Co. High Team Series - Coors - 3074 High Team Game - Howard Huggers - 234 High Individual Series - Joe Williams - 581 High Individual Game - Pat Williams - 360 Green Captain	First - Gutter Elix Second - Cab Triplets High Team Series - The No. 1's - 1883 High Team Game - Gutterlix - 680 High Individual Series - Sharon Anderson - 680 High Individual Game - Sharon Anderson - 161	Seaview First - Pampa Oil & Paint Second - Jan Fletcher Inc. High Team Series - Archim Trucking - 3287 High Team Game - Archim Trucking - 940 High Individual Series - Lalo Swain - 327 High Individual Game - Barbara Chism - 261	Lane Bar First - Father's Inc. & Dr. Pepper Second - Pampa T.V. Cable High Team Series - Amarillo Sports Goods - 2379 High Individual Series - Donna Numemaker - 312 High Team Game - Father's Inc. - 648 High Individual Game - Donna Numemaker - 312	Hiko & Mrs. First - American Handcraft Second - Playmate Music High Team Series - Sweet & Light - 2383 High Individual Series - Raleigh Rowland - 302; Jane Meyer - 308 High Individual Game - James Evans - 321; Carolyn Hopkins - 311	Celestine Mixed First - Team No. 8 Second - Team No. 9 High Team Series - Team No. 1 - 2347 High Team Game - Team No. 5 - 623 High Individual Series - Alfred Kelley - 585; Altha Davis - 683 High Individual Game - Ade Becker - 307; Lequita Whitney - 175	Bea Ows First - Gilberts Second - Playmate Music High Team Series - Charlies Furniture - 2390 High Team Game - Cross's Sheetmetal - 307	High Individual Series - Shawn Potter - 572; Ann Newsome - 487 High Individual Game - Shawn Potter - 236; Ann Newsome - 198 First - Low Rollers Second - Pampa Pride High Team Series - Gutter Balls - 2355 High Individual Series - Larry Morse - 684; Sara Eklins - 650 High Individual Game - Jane Evans - 192 Friday Midnight Special First - Lane Teners Second - High Rollers High Team Series - High Rollers - 2456 High Team Game - High Rollers - 874 High Individual Series - Freddie Sellers - 543; Katie Meyer - 580 High Individual Game - Freddie Sellers - 234; Bonnie Grange - 312	First - Undecided Second - The Firm High Team Series - The Pro - 2790 High Team Game - Gutter Dusters - 980 High Individual Series - 413; Jane Spotts - 447 High Individual Game - Pete Evans - 175; Jane Spotts - 163	Petroleum Industrial First place team - Playmate Music Second place team - The "F" High team game - Athletic Shirt & Lettering Service - 2344 High team series - Athletic Shirt & Lettering Service - 318 High individual game - Jean McGill - 314 High individual series - Virginia Romles - 543	Ladle's Trio First Place Team - A Cut Above Second Place Team - Thompson Parts High Team Game - Thompson Parts - 1749 High Team Series - Thompson Parts - 1749 High Individual Series - Cyndy Thompson - 520 High Individual Game - Cyndy Thompson - 195
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Cisneros seeks answers

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A state judge was to pursue his probe of two local officials' private business today by ordering the men to submit their business records to a court of inquiry.

State District Judge Oscar Cisneros, whose court of inquiry is investigating alleged misuse of federal funds, also said Tuesday he may "compel" a witness to testify about the allegations against R&S Janitorial Services.

The business is owned by Eliseo Sandoval, director of a local anti-poverty program, and Nick Ramirez, director of the Hidalgo County Manpower Program. Both men are under theft indictments stemming from the business.

A Manpower program janitor testified here Tuesday that Ramirez told him to use Manpower supplies while working

for R&S. Enrique Molina said he used soap and wax from the Manpower program while working as an R&S employee at the Donna city hall.

Ramirez, on leave of absence without pay from his Manpower post, has refused to testify here. Sandoval pleaded the Fifth Amendment to questions about R&S.

By state statute, Cisneros can compel testimony by offering immunity. He did not say which witness might make the offer to.

Molina said he testified because Ramirez "hurt my feelings" by accusing him of stealing money from a Manpower secretary's desk.

After giving his potentially damaging testimony, Molina looked at the judge and said, "I hope I didn't hurt anyone's feelings."

The janitor also alleged that Manpower officials Robert Adame and NICK Cantu had

worked days for R&S while they were fulltime Manpower employees.

Cantu denied the charge and said he had turned down Ramirez' offer to join the company.

Another Manpower official testified Tuesday that Ramirez was "a little bit upset" at a report alleging Ramirez used trainees to work on an apartment complex he owns.

Frank Garcia, director of planning, research and evaluation for the county program, said he deleted names from the report. The incriminating report was filed by a local Manpower evaluator who has testified he was transferred from his post after filing the document.

Garcia said he called Ramirez a "high administrative official" in the rewritten report. He also said Ramirez was supposed to show the report to the county judge.

Testimony here has shown the county judge only saw the report when it was called to his attention by the evaluator who prepared it.



Elaine Maples

Elaine Maples to exhibit at Pampa gallery

The paintings of Elaine Maples will be presented in a gallery showing at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill, on Sunday through Wednesday.

Ms. Maples is an active board member of the Amarillo Fine Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association. She completed her Master of Arts degree in 1975 from WTSU. She was a blue ribbon winner at the Amarillo Fine Art Citation Show and had an individual showing of paintings and copper enamel work at the XIT Museum in Dalhart in 1977.

Ms. Maples' paintings record the wide open spaces and history of the land.

"My paintings range from being impressionistic to realistic. My favorite, but not exclusive media, is watercolor," Ms. Maples said.

Ms. Maples recently completed her master's thesis in Sumi-e paintings.

Negotiations 'practical'

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Israeli and Egyptian defense ministers began "looking for ways to close the gaps" as they resumed negotiations, an Israeli spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the discussion at the two-hour meeting Tuesday night between Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gassasy was "practical" and went beyond declarations of known positions.

Weizman and Gassasy decided not to disclose what they talked about in order to get away from "media" diplomacy, he said. But other sources close

to the talks said the issue of the Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula came up and that both sides expressed "cautious" hopes of evading a deadlock.

The talks continue today.

They bogged down Jan. 13 over Egypt's demand that Israel dismantle the 20 Jewish settlements it has established in Sinai since it took the peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war.

President Anwar Sadat told reporters Tuesday before the talks resumed: "On Sinai, I don't think we shall differ and this settlement problem should be resolved. The real difficulty is the Palestinians."

Asked if there was room for compromise in Egypt's demand for self-determination for the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, he replied:

"For the Palestinians, no. We must find a way for this really. We must find a way... or everything will collapse."

Sadat goes to the United States Thursday, to meet during the weekend with President Carter at Camp David. He is to remain in Washington until Wednesday, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrives in the United States Tuesday for a coast-to-coast fund-raising tour. But sources in Washington said Dayan had no plans to visit Washington or to try to see Sadat.

The foreign ministers of Algeria, Libya, Syria and South Yemen and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization met in Algiers, making preparations for an anti-Sadat summit meeting of their presidents in the Algerian capital Thursday and Friday.

Pat Hurley to speak on canal treaty

Patricia Hurley, daughter of the late Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn East in Amarillo.

Her subject will be "Mr. President: A Panama sellout might lead to impeachment."

Gen. Hurley served as secretary of war and as ambassador to China. Ms. Hurley had access for several years during her father's service to his records, reports, and correspondence.

Tickets for the speech are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door and \$1.50 for students.

Pamphlets who wish more information may contact Jack Skelly at 665-1002.

FBI charges two in spy activity

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An employee of the United States Information Agency and a Vietnamese national were arrested by the FBI Tuesday and charged with spying for the communist government of Vietnam.

A federal grand jury in nearby Alexandria, Va., returned a seven-count indictment charging Ronald Louis Humphrey, 42, and Truong Dinh Hung, 32, with conspiracy, espionage, stealing government records and being unregistered foreign agents.

The indictment said the two delivered to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam "documents, writings, notes and information relating to the national defense of the United States... having reason to believe that same would be used to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Humphrey, of suburban Arlington, Va., used his position as a USIA employee to gather the material and deliver it to Hung in various places in the Washington area, the indictment said.

Humphrey and Hung were arrested today at their places of employment in Washington, not long after the grand jury in Alexandria handed down the

sealed indictment, the Justice Department said.

Named as co-conspirators but not indicted were Huynh Trung Dong, Nguyen An Huynh, Nguyen Ngoc Giao, Phan Thanh Nam and Dinh Ba Thi.

The grand jury charged that Humphrey, Hung and their co-conspirators gave "aid, comfort and advantage" to the Vietnamese by furnishing information touching on political, military and diplomatic relations and intelligence assessments.

The conspiracy count listed eight overt acts that detailed meetings and deliveries of documents beginning April 19, 1977 and ending Dec. 23. The indictment said the conspiracy began sometime in 1976.

Another count charged that in April 1977 Humphrey and Hung delivered a number of documents to Vietnamese agents, including a cable from the American consul in Hong Kong to the secretary of state marked secret; and cables to the secretary of state from U.S. embassies in Tokyo, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur and Vientiane, marked confidential.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died of typhoid fever in 1861 at the age of 42.

Cost of uranium issue in suit

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp's chief contract negotiator with two utilities that didn't sign uranium supply contracts says he tried to explain why the firm couldn't sell the fuel at previously agreed-upon prices.

Richard E. Seif was chief negotiator for Westinghouse when it tried to sell uranium supply contracts in 1973 and 1974 to Long Island Lighting Co. and Houston Lighting and Power Co. He was the firm's final witness in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

The contracts never were signed and one primary issue facing U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. is

whether the two utilities have a claim against Westinghouse.

Seif testified that by early 1974 Westinghouse realized the extent of its uncovered uranium commitments. Seif said he tried to explain to both utilities his company's position.

Ten utilities sued Westinghouse for \$2.5 billion damages after the firm reneged on contracts to supply uranium to fuel reactors it had sold utilities.

Seif, who now is Westinghouse's manager of fuel sales, joined the company in 1970, six years after he graduated from college.

Houston toad skips town

By MILLER BONNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Houston toad has skipped town. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Tuesday that it had designated two areas as critical habitats for the "shy and secretive" Houston toad, an endangered species.

Both areas were outside the Houston city limits even outside Harris County. The toads have hopped to Bastrop and Burleson counties, more than a hundred miles from Houston. The Fish and Wildlife Service defined the areas as "close to two state parks in Bastrop County and near Caldwell in Burleson County."

The critical habitat determination refrains federal agencies from authorizing or funding projects that would adversely affect the toad's habitat. The Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that only 1,500 Houston toads still inhabit the earth although the amphibian is "rarely seen or heard."

However, five suburban Houston areas that may still contain remnant Houston toad populations are to be the subject of further study, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Within the five areas, those sites that have already been developed will not be studied "because there is little or no chance that the toad could exist in these altered habitats."

Thus, the Sharpstown shopping center, which lies in one of

the five areas, is safe. Last May, the shopping center became involved in the Houston toad controversy.

Dr. Kenneth Dodd, the service's staff herpetologist, said the additional studies would determine if the five areas have "a good solid population (of Houston toads) or just wandering individuals."

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3	You Save By Age 18 Earnings We Add	3,287.03	8,217.57	16,435.14	32,870.28
	Total You Have	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
5	You Save By Age 18 Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
8	You Save By Age 18 Earnings We Add	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Total You Have	872.41	1,881.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
12	You Save By Age 18 Earnings We Add	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
	Total You Have	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Total You Have	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
	Total You Have	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Total You Have	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
	Total You Have	844.46	2,111.14	4,222.29	8,444.57

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