

Farmers to take pleas to Carter Tuesday

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sitting in a \$50-a-day motel room currently being rented to a couple of Pampa farmers, Gerald McCathern of Hereford leaned back in his chair, propped his well-booted feet on the bed, and looked forward to visiting with the president on Tuesday.

"I don't have any butterflies," he said. "Before he became president, he was just another person down there running a peanut shed. He should be a human being you can talk to and reason with."

McCathern is one of three representatives of the American Agriculture Movement who, along with representatives of other organizations, are scheduled for a 2 p.m. Tuesday session with Jimmy Carter — subject agriculture.

"The only thing that worries me about meeting with the president is whether I say the right thing for the farmers or not," McCathern said.

He explained that saying the right things

should "convince the president the current farm bill won't work." And possibly influence him to "make recommendations to Congress to help expedite the passage of a new bill."

McCathern is a former Panamanian. He worked there as a welder about 35 years ago.

He has a lot of support in the nation's Capitol and much of it from his home state. Texans make up a big part of the estimated 1,500 farmers now in Washington. They set up headquarters in the Quality Inn Capitol Hill, down the road a piece from the big domed structure in one direction, and the White House in the opposite. Available there are leased copying machines, a filing system, and telephones manned by volunteer farmers and farmer's wives.

Farmers first hit the big town when Congress reconvened in January.

"We felt like we had 50,000 farmers here that first week," McCathern said. "That's what the Capitol Hill police told us. The next week there were 20,000, then down to

2,000 last week."

A few of them have testified before House or Senate committees looking into the agriculture situation. Only the three movement spokesmen have been able to arrange to testify to the president, but all the farmers appear to be experts and those who aren't called upon to testify before officialdom, testify anyway — before waitresses, bellboys, people who happen to be sitting nearby in restaurants, and cab drivers.

One of the latter, transporting McCathern and the Pampa contingent from restaurant back to hotel Saturday night apparently had learned from previous farmer fares the reason the cap-wearers had converged on the Capitol.

"I hope you'll get what you want. You ought to get it," he said. "You better get it. If you don't, it's gonna be sure enough bad. I ain't jivin' you."

It was a smart thing for the driver to say, though his level of sincerity was hard to judge. He received a price well above

parity for his chaffering, with a liberal tip added on.

The average farmer making the Potomac pilgrimage, is accompanied by a sheaf of papers, a stack of tape recorder cassettes, and a list of telephone numbers.

The papers include whatever newspaper and magazine clippings Average Farmer considers pertinent, plus numerous photo copies of government statistics, letters, confidential reports, et al, which have been given him by various comrades-in-arms.

The tape recordings include various rally speakers and sessions between farmers and economists.

Telephone numbers keep Average Farmer in contact with movement offices across the country.

Other items in Average Farmer's kit bag include slogan-bearing buttons, bumper stickers, and a few spare caps. In addition, to help movement members identify one another, the caps also help keep heads warm. The weather of the weekend, however, was much milder in Washington

than it was in the Texas Panhandle.

The three Pampa area farmers who flew into Washington on Saturday — Freddy Vandenberg Jr., Ronny Babcock, and Henry Hamley — have spent quite a bit of time with the man who will spend some time with the president. McCathern joined them for dinner Saturday night.

Dining, in most Washington eateries, is a more expensive proposition than it is back home. Getting there takes a few bucks too. The price of accommodations — everything seems to cost more. McCathern estimated roughly that Texas farmers have spent \$5 million in Washington D.C. since the push began about six weeks ago.

"Somebody said, 'if you farmers are going broke, how can you afford to spend all that money?' It's simple. How can we afford not to?" McCathern said.

Many of the farmers in Washington are getting some financial support from their neighbors.

"Most of the farmers up here are not on a selfish motive," the Hereford farmer said.

"They realize the importance of stopping the flow of people out of agriculture ... we've got to reverse it in order to save the nation."

McCathern compared current circumstances to the situation that existed just before the big crash and Depression, almost a half century ago.

"Everything is exactly as it was then ... everybody's eating, drinking and being merry except in agriculture."

"But when that bubble bursts, there's no turning back then. You can't turn agriculture on and off like a water spigot."

"The Bible says there's a time for sowing and a time for reaping and when we go past that time for sowing, you can't go back to it for another 12 months."

The Pampa farmers today planned to visit Representative Jack Hightower's office, then the Department of Agriculture to try to meet with Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, "and other lesser officials," Hamley said. He has a strike cap to present to Ms. Foreman.

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Rural electricity still out

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Southwestern Public Service Co. reports that 100 poles are down in the Grandview-Hopkins area south of Pampa alone, in a rampant electrical blackout that manager Melvin Kunkel called "worse than anything we've ever experienced here."

"Power" shortages have affected the entire eastern half of the Texas Panhandle, Kunkel said, and help has been called in from Lubbock, Plainsview, Dumas, Borger and New Mexico to help exhausted local workers.

Kunkel could not estimate the number of poles down or the number of customers affected because the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Local linesmen and four engineers have restored power to customers served by Southwestern in Gray, Carson, Roberts and Wheeler counties, Kunkel said.

Known areas without

electricity are at cattle feed yards east of Pampa at Grandview-Hopkins, south on Highway 70 and east of the loop on Highway 60. Some rural customers have been without electricity since Friday.

The cities of Miami, Groom, Wheeler, Panhandle, and McLean also have had blackouts, but Kunkel said he thought service had been restored to all but Groom at press time.

Outages stem from snowstorms that hit the area this week and a faulty transmission line between the Bowers and McCullough substations.

"When ice builds up on the lines they start drooping and the weight and the wind blow them together. That breaks the arms holding the conductors up," Kunkel said. Poles break from wind and the weight of the ice.

A third of Pampa was without electricity for about 45 minutes

Friday night, and others in the north and east area of town braved the dark from 8:30 to 9:11 p.m. Sunday.

But the lack of electricity has been hardest on rural customers, most of whom have donned thermal underwear and thrown more blankets on the bed.

One rural customer who has "no water, no bathroom service, no nothing" since Saturday commented that he thinks Southwestern has restored industrial customers to service and neglected residential customers who are shivering.

According to Fred Haiduk, whose driveway is blocked by power lines on his farm 18 miles southwest of the city, the ice "snaps poles down like matchsticks."

Kunkel said electricians will use a helicopter to help determine the extent of the damage.

"We've had crews working around the clock since Wednesday," he said. "We're all getting tired."

Tired is not what customers who don't have electricity are. They're cold.

"We have no heat except from the gas stove in the kitchen," said Mrs. John Spearman, who lives 10 miles northeast of Pampa. "My refrigerator has defrosted and we have our fingers crossed about the freezer."

She said her house was lit by an antique kerosene lamp and candles, and the family wears layers of clothes to keep warm. The Spearman water pump is run by electricity, so the family has not hot water and little water pressure. Electricity has been out since Friday.

"It's like being in the pioneer days," Mrs. Spearman said. "I'm to the hysterical stage now."

Other customers have been luckier.

Mrs. Hal Brown, who lives two miles west of Perryton Highway, said her home is heated by butane, so the family is at least warm. But they have no lights except for a fluorescent flashlight.

"We're not under any hardships yet," she said.

Some area customers also are without telephone service. Gary Stevens, manager of Southwestern Bell, said White Deer and Allison were critical

and that long distance lines were down in some areas.

But the company is working on the problem, he said, and urged customers not to call to say they had no telephone service.

Other customers without electricity shiver in various ways.

"We're very fortunate. We have two fireplaces and turn the gas burners on in the kitchen," said Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, who lives six miles south of Celanese Chemical Co.

Other Southwestern customers said they had electrical generators that help alleviate the problem, but not enough energy to keep furnaces going or protect the contents of freezers.

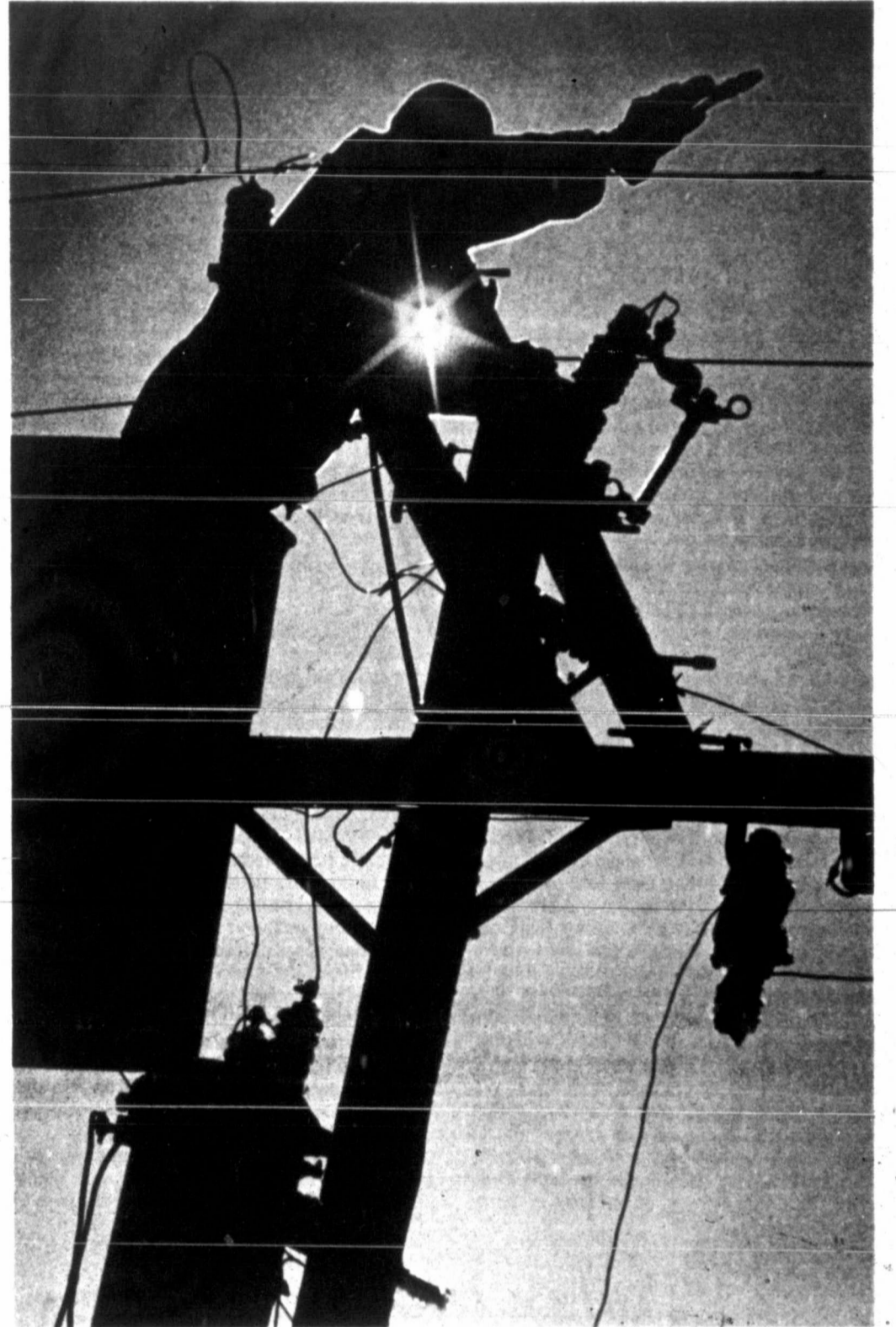
Complaint calls to Southwestern have been minimal, Kunkel said, with customers for the most part being understanding.

"The customers are cold. They're covering up. I imagine quite a few of them went to other homes where there is power," he said.

"This is something you don't anticipate and there's no way you can prepare for it."

Being without electricity caused unusual problems for some customers.

"Our garage door opens by electricity, so we're using the pickup out of the barn," Mrs. Urbanczyk said. "At least we're fortunate not to have to live in dugouts like the pioneers did."



Southwestern Public Service worker Brad Dalton is on one of 12 crews which together with four troubleshooting engineers, are trying to restore electricity to rural homes throughout the eastern half of the Panhandle. He is splicing conductors together. Outage is blamed on heavy ice on the lines. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Midwife's arrest stirs ire

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — Mau Blossom, a California expatriate with a penchant for wearing suspenders, has become an unlikely feminist symbol in this scrabbly Ozark hill country, following her arrest for delivering babies. Ms. Blossom is a midwife, a profession older than the Bible and once commonly practiced in the rugged Ozarks.

For almost four years she operated the Golden Light Birthing Service for women who wished to deliver at home or who couldn't afford to pay a doctor. She said it wasn't unusual for her to accept vegetables or a cord of firewood as payment.

All went well until that day in December when she was arrested and charged with prac-

ticing medicine illegally. She goes on trial later this month, and prosecutors admit they might not be able to find a jury willing to convict her.

"There's a strong tradition down here of helping yourself," said Ripley County Prosecutor James Hall. "A jury is just liable to say that it's your right to go to a midwife or even to a witchdoctor if you want."



Labor Reform Act and how to influence your legislators were duo topics for the Chamber of Commerce's first "Eggs and Issues" breakfast featuring airline pilot Charles W. Simons, left, State Sen. Bob Price, right, and former U.S. Rep. Ben Guill. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pilot says labor bill 'violates my rights'

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

An airline pilot and labor union member stood before a Chamber of Commerce breakfast this morning and called the Labor Law Reform Bill "repugnant and a gross violation of my individual rights."

"I can tell you from personal experience what it's like to go to work in the morning knowing that I have to pay dues to a labor union to keep my job. It is infuriating and offensive to my rights as an individual," he said.

Charles W. Simons, chairman of the Texas Right to Work Committee, was one of three speakers before the double barreled "Eggs and Issues" breakfast at the Coronado Inn, the first in a series planned by the chamber to study legislation which would affect Pampa.

The Delta pilot shared the bill with State Sen. Bob Price and former U.S. Rep. Ben Guill, Pampa.

Simons blasted Senate Bill 2467, calling it a ploy by union bosses to gain political power

under the guise of labor reform, "an unprecedented attempt at a power grab by . . . big labor."

Passage of the "monster," he said, would hurt the Texas economy, management and the wage earner.

"George Meany and company are desperately in need of this legislation," he said. "They need federal help in support of their faltering organizing drives."

Simons, a handsome seemingly mild man, cited a decrease in dues — paying labor union members. For the first time in years, unions have been rejected in a majority of organizing elections, he added.

About 20 percent of America's labor force belongs to unions, yet they try to represent 100 percent of America's workers, Simons said.

The labor bill has passed the House and will soon be before the Senate where it has White House backing.

Union bosses want "to force every worker in this country to pay dues to a union regardless of

the worker's wishes, they want the political power that goes with the increase in dues money."

In the House, the 10 Texans who voted for the bill received \$210,611 in donations from the AFL-CIO. The 14 who voted against the bill, Rep. Jack Hightower among them, received \$8,883.

Opponents plan to filibuster the bill and "talk to death" it. Otherwise, Simons said, the bill will probably pass the Senate and "our prerogatives to exercise our own free will as individual wage earners will cease to exist and the labor unions will have achieved a lopsided balance of power in this country."

Senate Bill 2467 would place unions above the law, the pilot said.

He cited two elements of the bill.

— Makes it more difficult for employers and employees to

legally resist union organizing drives. "In effect, it is an extension of compulsory unionism."

— Imposes severe penalties on employers who fail to knuckle under the bargaining demands.

Simons also talked about the law's impact on the Texas economy, an impact he called disastrous.

"Higher business costs entailed by unionization could, in Texas alone, cost 61,000 jobs by 1985 and increase consumer prices by as much as 5.2 percent," he said quoted from a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study.

He urged Pampa businessmen to unite to defeat the legislation.

Guill and Price talked about the best way to affect Congressmen.

Guill suggested "get the best contact you can and talk to that man. The best is a personal friend who the congressman will listen to."

He said the adage "he finds in

favor of his friends," is "exactly how it works in Washington."

Price, a former U.S. representative who was elected to the Texas Senate in November, chided. "If you think that state legislation and state politics don't affect you and your business, you're simply misinformed."

He called for more businessmen to become involved in the political process.

Price recommended individual letters and work of associations via lobbyists as effective means to influence lawmakers.

Lobbyists are "very effective," he said, and "play a vital and important role in the legislative process."

He discouraged the use of petitions because "if a person was concerned enough he would write an individual letter."

He and Guill agree that the number of letters a lawmaker receives counts.

Storm dumps foot of snow in Kansas

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm from the Rocky Mountains moved across the nation's midsection today, leaving a foot or more of snow in parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri and threatening points east.

By nightfall, portions of southern Ohio were to be under 4 to 6 inches of new snow. Freezing rain was forecast for the remainder of Ohio, and portions of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

A light dusting of new snow was forecast for New York City and other sections of the Northeast hit by record snowfall last week. A meeting of six New England governors set for today in Boston was canceled because of difficulty traveling to and from the city.

Although larger accumulations were expected in the snow belt states south of the Great Lakes, forecasters gave no indication that the latest storm's effect there would be anything

to compare with the blizzards and near blizzards of the past few weeks.

California, meanwhile, was warned of another rainstorm brewing in the Pacific Ocean that could strike as early as Tuesday night.

The news came as Californians worked to clean up from disastrous flooding and mudslides brought on by heavy rains late last week.

Elsewhere, partly cloudy skies were predicted.

Today's News

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Generally fair weather is forecast for today with continued cold temperatures. The high today was expected to be in the middle 30's (-1 degree C.) with a low tonight in the mid teens (-10 degrees C.) The high Tuesday will be near 40 (5 degrees C.) Winds are from the northwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming variable at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.



Sylvia Porter writes about the cost of health care in the home on p. 12.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Nation's press

The Carter tax package

From The Wall Street Journal.

President Carter's decision to postpone and rework his tax legislation for 1978 was a good one. The bill he outlined, stripped of several of the major "reforms" he had on his mind, is improved as a result. He at least intends to restore business confidence and investment, so what remains is the congressional debate over whether his proposals will or will not do so. There is still plenty of room for doubt and debate.

The first thing to remember is that despite talk of a tax "cut," taxes are headed up. The Carter proposal would take effect next Oct. 1, so workers would have a chance to savor the "cut" for a month before the congressional elections. But two months after the election, the government would take it all back in high Social Security taxes. This ignores any higher taxes that may come in energy legislation, and the constant increases in real tax rates as inflation pushes everyone up through the progressive income tax schedule. In recent columns, Walter W. Heller calculates that tax increases will total \$40 billion. Mr. Carter proposes to give back \$25 billion.

In our view the size of the package is less important than its shape. Depending on which taxes you cut, on what kind of an economic theory the package is based, you will have greatly different economic effects. Here Mr. Carter has made progress in the last few months, and has included some positive elements in his package. But he tends to give with one hand and take away with the other.

The phasing down of the corporate tax rate, to 44 percent from 48 percent, would in itself give a kick to productivity. But these four percentage points only cash out the domestic international sales corporation (DISC). While we think this kind of cashing out is sound, and ought also to have been applied to the investment tax credit, it does not reduce corporate rates.

Trimming the special low rates on the first \$50,000 of corporate earnings, as the president proposes, would have positive effects and contribute to a noninflationary expansion. Yet these would be more than offset by Mr. Carter's determination to attack the "three martini lunch" and business-related entertainment. Keeping this drop of malice in the bill will not improve the confidence of business in future economic policy.

Perhaps the worst proposal that remains from the early plan is that which would end the practice by which U.S. multinationals roll over foreign investments. Mr. Carter would have them first repatriate earnings so they are forced through a domestic tax gate. The "labor liberals" that push Mr. Carter on this have the idea that if they can destroy U.S. investments abroad they will be made at home.

The president's proposed tax changes on personal incomes are disappointing. He proposes to cut the highest bracket by two points, to 68 percent, and the lowest by two points, to 12 percent. This means a 3 percent cut on top and a 14 percent cut on the bottom, an increase in the scale of progressivity. Even worse is the conversion of personal exemptions into tax credits, which increases marginal tax rates for everyone with an income more than \$16,000.

The problem with this string of proposals is that they were designed by economists still trapped in a Keynesian framework that does not seem to apply to today's problems. In this view, a tax cut works solely because it will increase the government deficit, and because deficits induce economic expansion by boosting aggregate demand. Thus in this view, it does not matter how much you cut taxes; any tax will pump up the deficit as well as any other. It is the same thinking that led to the ill-fated \$50 rebate.

The problem with today's economy, at least so it seems to us, lies on the supply side of the equation, not on the demand one. High marginal tax rates have reduced incentives to work and invest. To stimulate production and growth, you need to cut rates where they are highest. In a supply model, putting the tax load on the most productive sector of society leads to less production, more unemployment, more inflation and ultimately lower living standards for everyone — including the low-income families that initially got tax breaks.

If Congress were to rubber-stamp the Carter package, changing nothing at all, it seems to us, the net impact on the economy would be negative. It would do more harm than good. But it provides a more reasonable starting point than the package the president discarded, and we don't expect the present one to sail through as is. With a little massaging on Capitol Hill, it might even turn out to do more good than harm.



'So much for advice to the horse — any suggestions for the jockey?'

The tinkling cup

Common Cause says that the "special interests" — meaning big business, big labor, big professional organizations and the like — have been spending more money on politicians than they did before all the campaign cleanup legislation was passed in the wake of Watergate.

There is no reflection on the efficacy of such legislation, of course, just Common Cause's incitement to get behind even grander and tighter "reforms." It seems more logical to us to hold off just now and examine why the legislation might have failed.

We have no special answers, except to acknowledge what seems obvious: When "reformist" politicians successfully push moralistic cleanup legislation what they end up with is, simply, more laws to violate. In other words, a

man can be perfectly well-intentioned. It is the nature of the coercive power we give him. To clean up the system in the name of a higher morality has an effect very like trying to kill off starfish by slicing off their appendages.

The way to kill off the starfish is to starve them and to atrophy them by delimiting their activity. The way to put an end to political graft is to starve and atrophy politicians as well.

The way to do that is to devise a means of stopping the further transference of private wealth to them via taxes. Taxes should no longer be regarded as the "legitimate" way to take our money. And we should demand an end to political regulation of our daily lives. With politicians unambiguously neutered, with politicians kept in low profile, contributors will have no reason to donate.

If we are to reform the rascals we must get to the root of the problem.

multiply invitation to corruption... Contributors find more clever and devious means to buy (if that is what they do) politicians.

Enter CBS's Sixty Minutes. Working in tandem with a Chicago Sun-Times reporter, Mike Wallace and his crew set up a tavern with the purpose of uncovering a train of Chicago officials — building code inspectors, fire inspectors et al. — who were all on the take.

More interesting than the actual demonstration of graft was the attitude the journalistic team witnessed. Such petty graft — we are talking in terms of \$10 bills in exchange for overlooking fire hazards — has been going on since Caesar's time, the participants reckoned, and that was their ingenious apology.

And they were, of course, right. Graft will go on so long as we entrust politicians to police us. And it has nothing to do with the politician's character — the

In Washington

Schlesinger's blunder

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The occasion was a private gathering of a select group of senators and their invited guest, James R. Schlesinger. The purpose of the meeting was to find a basis of cooperation between the Senate and the White House on President Carter's energy proposals.

But Schlesinger, who joined the Carter administration as the president's chief staff advisor on energy matters and now is secretary of the newly created Department of Energy, was typically arrogant and insensitive on that day late last year.

The Capitol Hill meeting, never before publicized, was held in an unmarked room not far from the Senate floor. At the outset of the discussion, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., warned that the administration might have to modify its energy proposals because there probably weren't enough votes to sustain the president's package in the Senate.

Schlesinger's caustic rejoinder: How about some "enthusiastic leadership" in the Senate? He then launched into a point-by-point outline of the administration program.

When he got around to describing the proposed wealth tax on natural gas and the planned \$5 per barrel tax on imported oil, Schlesinger proclaimed: "We do not need the support of the (Senate) Finance Committee."

Later in the discussion, he explained what he had in mind: Various national security statutes give the president extraordinary power to unilaterally impose such taxes by executive fiat.

The enormity of Schlesinger's political miscalculation — and its adverse impact on the senators present — cannot be overstated.

First, he invoked the image of a heavy-handed White House invoking emergency powers supposedly reserved for major international crises to achieve what it couldn't get through legislation.

Second, Schlesinger's intemperate remark could be construed only as an insult to the two Finance Committee members present in the room, Sens. Ribicoff and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

Finally, Schlesinger appeared totally oblivious to political reality in the Senate. The Finance Committee is one of its most important, and its chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is one of Congress' craftiest, most powerful men, certain to be infuriated by such a scheme.

Even Long's detractors — and they are legion — know that an end run around the wily, influential legislator must be done with finesse, not with Schlesinger's blatant contempt for the committee.

At another point during the meeting, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., complained that the administration's plan to require that many industries shift their primary fuel source from oil to coal would impose an extreme economic hardship on many old-line, marginal manufacturing firms in New England.

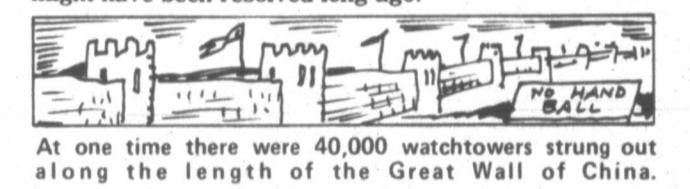
"Do the best you can," retorted Schlesinger. "I think he intended the remark as some sort of joke," says one of those present. "But Kennedy didn't laugh."

In addition to Ribicoff, Kennedy and Hathaway, those present at the closed-door meeting included Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; John A. Durkin, D-N.H.; Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The meeting bears recounting because the joint conference committee seeking to blend the House and Senate versions of the omnibus energy legislation into a single bill now is in its third month of deadlocked negotiations.

The House bill is quite close to what the White House originally sought, but the Senate legislation differs drastically. That disparity can be attributed, in great measure, to the fact that the administration misread the personalities and politics of the Senate throughout the legislative process.

If Schlesinger had been less abrasive in his dealings with the Senate, its bill might have been more in line with Carter's proposal and the conference committee impasse might have been resolved long ago.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1978. There are 321 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1689, the English Parliament adopted a bill of rights.

On this date

In 1633, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, arrived in Rome and was detained by the Roman Catholic inquisition.

In 1635, the first public school in the United States, the Boston Public Latin School, was founded.

In 1741, Andrew Bradford of Philadelphia published the first magazine in the United States.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

In 1945, in World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest from the Germans after a 50-day siege of the Hungarian capital.

In 1975, Turkish Cypriots proclaimed a separate state in the Turkish-occupied northern part of the island.

Ten years ago: A special U.S. envoy, Cyrus Vance, was in South Korea to investigate reports of increased belligerence by Communist North Korea.

Five years ago: World money markets were in a state of flux after U.S. devaluation of the dollar by 10 percent.

One year ago: Brush fires raced across farmlands in Australia's Victoria State, killing five people and millions of farm animals.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Bess Truman is 93 years old. Opera singer Eileen Farrell is 58.

Thought for today: Let those of us who are well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed never forget and never overlook those who live on the outskirts of hope — President Lyndon Johnson, 1908-1973.

Lockheed admitted it paid out \$38 million on bribes. But that included the sales tax.

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Asiro - Graph

For Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The main problem today is that you have hopes that can be fulfilled, but you lack the ability to get into a position to make the most of your opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Analyze a longtime desire for something. Perhaps you've wanted it for the wrong reasons and would quickly lose interest if you obtained it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
While you may really be grateful to those who do favors for you today, don't be surprised if you feel you can't express your gratitude adequately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Guard against a preconceived notion about what others should be doing for you today. Just because you didn't expect it is no reason a tip or favor isn't potentially profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The burned child fears the fire, but you're not a child any more. Don't forever shun someone because they erred in the dim and distant past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Where your career is concerned you're in a strong position today. Oddly enough, you may foresee disaster instead of success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
The areas in which you are lucky today may not be readily apparent. It seems you're aiming for the moon and can't see that your shots hit lower targets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Hearth and home should be uppermost today, but unfortunately this won't be the case. Dividing your devotion will do justice to no one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's a hard way to do things today and there's an easy way. You'll know the difference, but you might experiment and wind up making things tough on yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you're not in a position to close a business deal today, don't stew over it. Enjoy yourself. Leave economic olives to ripen on the vine.

ACROSS

1 Burmese currency
5 school Mater.
9 Partner
12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
13 Notes of debt
14 Lament
15 Discover by chance (2 wds.)
17 Greek letter
18 Sketch through thin paper
19 Light four-wheeled carriage
21 Robust
23 Still
24 Golf score
27 Flank
29 Corn of Iran
32 Keen insight
34 For each person
36 3-element tube
37 Noonday rest

38 Dispatched
39 Plaintiff
41 Old salt
42 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
44 Paramilitary
46 Throat skin flaps
49 Friendly Islands
53 Here (Fr.)
54 Reaching goal
56 Greek letter
57 Marksman
58 Jacob's brother
59 Corn of Japan
60 Cooking utensil
61 Sacramento

DOWN

1 Small auto
2 Possessive pronoun
3 Actress
4 Magnani
4 Educate
5 Lilt
6 Spun
7 Corn porridge

8 Analyze ore
9 Most attractive
10 Sedan, for one
11 Not plump
16 Stopped
20 Macabre
24 Presses
25 Piece of land
26 Destructions
28 Loom bar
30 Minutes of court
31 Regan's father
33 Sacred song
35 Privateer
40 Outcome
43 Hold firmly
45 Van man
46 Sinewy
47 Year
48 Reverberate
50 Conditionally
51 Small fly
52 Malarial fever
55 It is (contr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CONE	BEL	CONG
ABAS	ERE	ABEL
DOIT	SOS	RIVE
SELECTS	SETIN	
RHO	BUS	
BED	OWNERSHIP	
ARROW	AG	EASE
DRAM	NUS	ASPER
EST	IMATES	SET
SPY	FIT	
STASH	EFFECTS	
PERI	BAA	DORA
CLEO	ETC	DRAG
ALAN	ESE	YAMS

Berry's World



If it Fitz

On climbing stairs and other things

By JIM FITZGERALD

For several years, doctors have advised victims of heart attacks not to resume sexual activity until they can climb two flights of stairs without getting sick.

This advice isn't of great value to heart patients whose sex objects are on the fourth floor. It doesn't do much for post-coronaries who live in ranch-style homes, either.

And now it turns out that the stairs-sex test may be invalid for everyone, even people who live in three-story townhouses.

No matter what you think, I'm not smirking. This is a serious subject, worthy of study by the University of Rochester in New York. The university has issued a news release which begins with this paragraph:

"Since 1969, when a now-classic study of sexual activities in the post-coronary patient was published, the ability to climb two flights of stairs has been equated with readiness to resume sexual activity after a heart attack. A recent study by a faculty member of the University of Rochester School of Nursing, however, concludes that this advice should be given cautiously, since sexual activity may actually prove more strenuous."

The 1969 study involved a group of middle-age post-heart attack subjects whose heartbeats were recorded by portable monitors while they were having sex and

while they were walking upstairs. When the average heartbeats per minute were compared, the rate was higher for stair-climbing than for sex. Ever since, doctors have instructed recovering heart patients to climb two flights of stairs without ill effects before resuming sexual intercourse.

There are no statistics on how many heart patients have failed this test, perhaps faltering on the landing between the second and third floors. There is also no information on how many women have languished in attics for how long, unfulfilled, waiting in vain for their men.

You probably noticed that I just took a chauvinistic slip into gender, thus inviting the wrath of the feminists. Women also have heart attacks. Why can't a man languish in the attic while a woman is stumbling on the stairs?

I concede the point. But even Bella Abzug must admit the classical picture is that of a man climbing the stairway to get to a woman. If he is Rhett Butler, he carries her up the stairs, which is similar to a field goal kicker carrying the goal posts to the game. I think that's what killed Clark Gable.

Anyway, this stairs-sex test has now been seriously questioned by Sue Elster, R.N., M.N. She is a nursing instructor at the University of Rochester. Nurse Elster recently voiced her doubts at the American Heart Assn. Scientific Session in Miami.

The flaw in the original stairs-sex study, she said, "is that the researchers never defined how many steps make up a flight of stairs; nor was there a standard measure for the pace at which the stairs were to be climbed."

So Nurse Elster made a new study.

"We used the criteria that two flights of stairs contained 24 steps with a landing between the flights; that the total rise of the two flights was 12 feet 8 inches; and that a 'brisk' pace meant a rate of 130 steps per minute, or 10 seconds in which to climb the two flights," she told the Heart Assn. delegates.

Middle-age males with similar histories of heart disease were used in the Elster study. Their average rate during sexual activity was 117.4 beats per minute — or 13.4 beats higher than the stairway beat!

The scientific conclusion can't be denied: All stairs are not alike.

Egad, that 1969 stairway might have been more stoop than steps. Very unscientific.

"The patient should not assume sexual activity just because he is able to climb any two flights of stairs without ill effects," Nurse Elster concluded sternly.

Furthermore, I just had a thought. As stairs can be dissimilar, I also read somewhere that all sex is not alike.

Nurse Elster has more studying to do. I will try to keep you informed.

"Quick! Where are the self-help books?"

Prices unmoved; farm strategy changes

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

Two months have passed since a nationwide farm strike was launched to call attention to farmers' complaints of low prices. The strike has drawn farmers plenty of attention — but little else so far.

The strikers now are threatening to cut back planting next spring, but huge cutbacks are not foreseen in a government survey of farmers' spring plans.

Prices remain essentially stable, with some slight rises

reported but no major dislocations in the big markets.

And while the Carter administration has acted to bolster farm prices — such as letting farmers put some 1977 grain directly into domestic reserves — it has resisted the strikers' basic demands: to guarantee prices at 100 percent of parity and set up a new regulatory board.

So at this point in the strike, only the strikers' strategy appears to be changing. Leaders, while still demonstrating, lobbying, and seeking support,

have scaled down their calls for holding back crops.

Rod Turnbull, spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade, was asked early this month about the strike's economic impact.

"We haven't had any shortages of any kind," he said, adding that farmers are "selling cautiously," with prices representing "quite a bit of what you would call stability."

A strike with such unclear effects was not what the movement that calls itself American Agriculture had in mind Dec.

14 when it asked farmers to stop buying goods or producing food.

Thousands of farmers had staged tractor parades. They continued those during the strike, and picketed wholesale and retail outlets. Many went to Washington for a week of lobbying in mid-January.

But perishable goods kept rolling to market — vegetables from California, oranges from Florida, milk and livestock everywhere.

It turned out that those actually "on strike" were primarily grain farmers in the Midwest, West and South — those who have the biggest gripe

over low prices this year, but who also have the least impact on prices in winter, and the least at stake in going on strike then.

As spring approaches, strike leaders have switched strategy. Where they originally called on farmers to stop all non-essential activity, they now say their goal is to reduce crop sales by 50 percent, and they are asking farmers to plow under five percent of the winter wheat crop each week until they reach a total of 50 percent.

Whether many farmers will go along is an open question.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said on Feb. 3 surveys

and reports indicate the strike doesn't have significant support among people living on farms.

That conclusion was disputed by American Agriculture leaders, who are sticking to their demand for guarantees of 100 percent of parity — a governmental yardstick used to measure current farm prices against those which farmers received in the years 1910-1914.

The general parity index is now in the 65 percent range, comparable to its level in the 1930s, with grain prices in the 50 percent range.

Theoretically, at full parity, a bushel of produce would bring

the same purchasing power as in 1910-1914. Critics of using parity as an index say it fails to take productivity increases into account.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has expressed sympathy for farmers' problems, but little sympathy for American Agriculture's proposals.

A resolution of the strike — if a formal "settlement" can be expected at all — is nowhere in sight. Still, hearings are planned by the Senate and House Agriculture committees

into issues raised by the strike, and that could lead to new legislation.

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Preparing for freedom

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — After decades of controversy, South Africa is rapidly preparing this disputed territory — rich in diamonds, uranium, copper and other minerals — for independence Dec. 31 under a multiracial government.

in an interview.

Steyn was referring to the 12-year-old conflict along the Angolan border between South African forces and guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization. More than 500 people, mostly blacks, have died in the fighting.

SWAPO, South Africa and the five Western powers on the United Nations Security Council are currently meeting in New York to seek a peaceful settlement. But Steyn made it clear that if the talks collapse, South Africa will go ahead with plans to hold mid-year elections and grant independence to Namibia anyway. The five powers are the United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany.

At issue is whether SWAPO will take part in the elections for a constituent assembly to draft a constitution under U.N. supervision.

Without the participation of SWAPO or the United Nations, Namibia's independence will be stillborn, condemned by South Africa's critics as a rigged perpetuation of white domination.

Namibia, twice the size of

California (the size of France and Italy combined), is known as "the land God made in anger," a land of thirst. It is a desolate, sandswept, inhospitable country of parched scrubland and desert.

Its northwestern Skeleton Coast, battered by the Atlantic Ocean's cold Benguela Current, takes its name from the eerie skeletons of shipwrecks, ghost towns partially buried by the ever shifting sand and the tombstones of long dead diamond prospectors.

South Africa has ruled the territory since 1915 when Gen. Louis Botha rode into Windhoek to accept the surrender of the German colony founded here almost a century ago.

It has ruled ever since, in defiance of escalating opposition in recent years from the United Nations, which rejected a 1920 League of Nations mandate giving South Africa administrative control of the territory.

Namibia is populated by a number of disparate black tribes and other ethnic groups ranging from the estimated 450,000 Ovambo tribesmen and a community of perhaps 11,000 bushmen, the stone age aborigines of Africa, to the 107,000 whites who dominate political and economic life, and the mixed race "coloreds."

Texas court dockets 'overloaded'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Ben Grant of the House Judiciary Committee said Saturday that although Texas' population rose 16.9 percent from 1960 to 1970 cases filed in district court increased 139 percent.

Grant's committee met to begin a study on the use of arbitration as a possible remedy for overloaded court dockets.

"Arbitration, generally defined, is the referral of a dispute to one or more impartial persons for final and binding determination," said Grant, D-Marshall, in remarks prepared for the committee hearing.

He said "private arbitration

operates without government support — and thus at no cost to the taxpayer."

"Arbitration is being advocated from many sources," he noted, naming Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court; Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.Y.; and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California.

"Although not used in Texas as much as in many other states, arbitration is not a new institution in our state," he said.

"The exclusion of insurance and construction contracts appears to eliminate two major sources of arbitration in the United States today," he said.

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An AP news special

Even in South Africa doesn't end a low-intensity war with black nationalist guerrillas in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, it will at least grant nominal freedom to the territory at the end of the year, with or without international approval.

"What we have been doing is to try and achieve an atmosphere inside the borders of this country which would lead to a viable and peaceful independence no matter what tempests rage outside our borders," South African Administrator-General Marthinus Steyn said

Cabot appoints two in Houston

Kenneth A. Caracci and Lloyd V. DeLano have joined the Cabot Corp. and will report to Boyd D. Taylor, vice-president and general manager for the oil and gas division, at Cabot's Houston office.

Caracci will be division systems manager for the oil and

gas division. He was a senior systems analyst with the Penzoil Co. before joining Cabot.

DeLano will be an administrative assistant in the oil and gas division. He was a financial analyst with the Shenandoah Oil Co. in Fort Worth.

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Coal strike divides union

By MARTHA BRYSON HOEDEL
Associated Press Writer

Coal stockpiles continue to dwindle and the United Mine Workers union appears divided, but the 70-day nationwide coal strike goes on.

By a 30-6 vote Sunday the UMW bargaining council turned down a tentative pact. This meant an end to the strike was weeks away, negotiations had to start again and emergency power preparations were begun in several hard-hit states.

Interviewed today on the CBS Morning News, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said the vote was not the way the rank-and-file would have gone.

"I think 90 percent of our workers want to work and they

would have accepted this contract," he said. "If the membership had been given an opportunity to accept or reject the contract I would have felt better about it."

Miller said he wanted a quick resumption of the talks aimed at settling the longest nationwide strike in UMW history. But there was no word when they would resume.

A spokesman for the coal operators said they were "reviewing their options." And Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he was "appalled" at the rejection of the industry offer.

Miller declined to say when he thought the strike would end but indicated he would not sup-

port government intervention to end the walkout.

"I know the Taft-Hartley law very well and I have been opposed to it since its enactment," Miller said, adding that there was a "strong possibility" miners would ignore it if the government tried to force them back to work.

Meanwhile, as Miller said he had rank-and-file support for the contract he negotiated, a union leader said the UMW

president was losing support in the coal fields. "Telegram after telegram" is arriving in Washington urging Miller to quit, according to a member of the bargaining council.

The lengthy strike has left some utilities with lower than normal stockpiles of coal. And a task force appointed Saturday by President Carter to find ways of bringing energy from areas of the country which are not affected by the strike was

to meet to discuss setting up a headquarters in Canton, Ohio.

Canton is headquarters for the East Central Area Reliability Council, representing utilities serving 33 million customers in eight states. It was chosen for the presidential task force visit because "clearly Ohio was the hardest hit" by the strike, a White House spokesman said.

Carter has declared an energy emergency in Ohio, tempo-

rarily suspending air pollution regulations for utilities.

In West Virginia, one of the largest utilities announced that mandatory power reductions would increase from 10 percent to 30 percent as early as Thursday.

The cutback would prompt layoffs in many industries — particularly glass, steel and aluminum, which cannot operate plants at a 70 percent power level.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mary B. Nixon, Fritch.
J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan.
Clyde Lawson, Leisure Lodge.
Baby Boy Davis, 944 S. Wells.
Ethel Eller, 1316 Williston.
Billie P. Barrett, Pampa.
Barbara L. Smith, 1064 Varnon Dr.

Dismissals
Mrs. Freida Zorn, 2618 Navajo St.
Mrs. Barabara Lemons, Amarillo.
Baby Boy Lemons, Amarillo.
Kelley P. Leach, 1065 Kiowa.
Mrs. Beth Hall, 1165 Huff Road.
Jack L. Mauldin, Pampa.
Mrs. Shirley Butler, Wellington.
Frank Holman, 1233 S. Finley.
Mrs. Phyllis Meeks, 609 Brunow.
Grace E. Ridings, 724 N. Nelson.
Tina M. Daniels, 325 Jean.
David Winegart, 1204 S. Christy.
Georgia Thompson, 837 E. Craven.
A.W. Bray, 2601 Rosewood.
Mrs. Agnes Homer, Groom.
Bill Claterbaugh, 1324 Starkweather.

Sunday Admissions
William Rankin, 1617 Charles.
Ms. Cynthia Cummins, White Deer.
Mrs. Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
Pamela F. Winegart, Pampa.
L.A. Barber, 901 E. Francis.
Susan F. Sanders, 1220 Finley.
Mrs. Meta S. Klaener, 418 N. Hill.
Mrs. Susan E. Staus, 425 Tignor.

Dismissals
Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, 1906 Coffee.
Abe Howard, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary Gordy, 1723 Chestnut.
Baby Girl Zorn, 2618 Navajo.
Guy Nix, 315 E. Francis.
Daniel Beltz, Canadian.
Cynthia Cummins, White Deer.
Baby Boy Davis, 944 Wells.
Mrs. Willie C. McConnel, 1909 Dogwood.
Mrs. Mary C. Fain, 1821 Hamilton.

Obituaries

SARAH ELIZABETH HEARD
Sarah Elizabeth Heard, 18, died Saturday at her home in Tulsa. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Tulsa with the Rev. Charles Davenport officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gerald Tidwell of the First Baptist Church at Seminole and the Rev. Murray Travis of the First Presbyterian Church at Tulsa. Burial will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulsa by Wallace Funeral Home.
Miss Heard was born May 3, 1959, in Borger. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tulsa and the Girls' Auxiliary. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Heard, own Heard & Jones Rexall Drug in Pampa. Survivors, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Heard, are one sister, Mrs. Steve (Marilyn) Pollard of Dallas; two brothers, Louis Sewell Heard of Germany and Allan Dean Heard of Tulsa; and grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis T. Hough of Kerrville and Mrs. Allan Heard of Tulsa.
The family suggests memorials to the Swisher Memorial Building in Tulsa or a favored charity.

ALMA A. HOSKINS
Funeral services for Mrs. Alma A. Hoskins will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Miami with the Rev. David Black, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

GORDON RAINBOLT
Mr. Gordon H. Rainbolt, 63, died Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial with the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF and AM graveside rites will be in Memory Gardens.
Mr. Rainbolt was born in Cleveland, Okla. He had moved to Pampa in 1969 from Eunice, N.M. He married Una Baker on March 16, 1935 in Cleveland. He was employed by the Skelly Oil Co. 26 years and was a member of the Central Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge 67 of Eunice. He was a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his wife, Una; a son, Marvin of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Harris of Mount Gilead, N.C.; a brother, Sam of Cleveland, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Fox of Cleveland; and five grandchildren.
The casket will not be opened during the service.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

Funeral services for Thomas Mart Cunningham, 78, who died in Miami Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.
Mr. Cunningham was born and raised in Miami. He was the son of an area pioneer family, the Lee Cunninghams. He farmed all his life and moved to Pampa in 1954. He married Jewell Mize on Nov. 25, 1931 in Cheyenne, Okla. She died in 1965.
Mr. Cunningham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella Mae Bryant of Amarillo and Mrs. Doris Lee Stribling of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Leitha Alexander of Strathmore, Calif. and Mrs. Viola Powers of Vernon; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DONNA DEGNER

Mrs. Donna Degner, 29, died Sunday in Pampa. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Derrouzzett, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Degner was born in Hedley and was a resident of Pampa for 23 years. She was a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. She was employed by Highland General Hospital.
She is survived by one daughter, Deirdra of Pampa; one son, Derrick of Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Gibson of Pampa; one brother, Roger of Perryton; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Hedley and Mrs. Delphia Bailey of Amarillo.

WILLIAM ROYCE HUGHES

AMARILLO — William Royce Hughes, 61, died Saturday in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Rex Mauldin, of the San Jacinto United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.
Mr. Hughes was a painter. He was a resident of Amarillo for 20 years. He married Ernestine Thompson on April 22, 1939 in Pampa. He was a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include his wife, Ernestine; two brothers, Howard of Marshalltown, Iowa and Eugene of Macon, Ga.; and one sister, Mrs. Louise McNalley of Denver, Colo.

Mainly about people

We are happy to announce that Eddie Mae Sawyer has joined our fine staff of hair stylists at L&R Beauty Salon. Give her a call at 669-3338 and you will be glad that you did. (Adv.)

The Ministerial Alliance will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Furrs Cafeteria.

The Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 will have an enrollment meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Moose Lodge. Co-workers should bring salads.

David Johnston of Oklahoma, brother of Mrs. Barbara Carter, Pampa, has started duties as executive secretary of the newly formed Don't Think Metric Assn. The new association will seek the repeal of the Metric Conversion Act of 1975.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.49 bu
Milo	\$3.25 cwt
Corn	\$3.45 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.75 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
55 Cent Life	10 1/2	11 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2	18 1/2
So West Life	17 1/2	18 1/2

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

Beaumont Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	46
Celanese	38 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Getty	102 1/2
Kerr-McCree	41 1/2
Peabody	24 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	29
Southwestern Pub Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texas	48 1/2

Elderly widow strangled

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An elderly widow who attempted to fight off her assailant before being choked to death apparently is the sixth victim of a killer who has targeted a fashionable 15-block area and women who live alone and are over 60.

The assailant who killed Mildred Dismukes Borom, 78, eluded heavy police patrols spurred by an unsuccessful attack on a neighbor-woman the day before.

Mrs. Borom struggled before her death — a broken lamp was found on the hallway floor near her nightclothes-clad body, authorities said.

She was the fifth widow in the Wynnton neighborhood to be murdered since mid-September.

Coroner J. Donald Kilgore said Mrs. Borom was strangled with a venetian blind cord. She probably was killed Saturday, he said, but was found Sunday by police who were called when relatives were unable to get

tripping a burglar alarm. Police said they could not determine how the killer entered the Borom home. They said a window was broken but screws pinning the window down were intact.

The screws had been installed only recently, said George Woodruff Jr., son of the fifth strangling victim, Kathleen Woodruff.

Woodruff is chairman of the board of Woodruff-Brown Co. Mrs. Borom's son, Perry Borom Jr., is a vice president of the company.

"I was telling him, 'I'm real worried about your mama,'" said Woodruff, adding that Bo-

rom sent a workman out to screw down the windows for protection after Woodruff's mother was slain.

Police said the neighborhood was being heavily patrolled at the time of Mrs. Borom's death, because of the attempt on Mrs. Schwob's life.

"There are similarities between this case and the previous instances involving elderly women," said Police Chief Curtis McClung.

The first four victims were strangled with stockings and sexually molested, police said. The fifth was killed with a scard and not molested.

Texans afraid of night crime

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — If a poll by Sam Houston State University is correct, most Texans are afraid to walk alone at night and have bought a gun or other security device because they think they'll be the victims of serious crime within the next year.

The school's crime poll sifted through 642 respondents in a random cross-section.

"The findings from this survey suggest that the public is very much aware of the crime problem," said Dr. Raymond Teske Jr., who directs a twice-a-year survey research program by Sam Houston's criminal justice center.

More than half of the respondents (56 percent) said they were afraid to walk alone at night within a mile of their home and 23 percent said they wouldn't even walk alone within a block of their home.

Three out of four said they had bought a gun or other security device for their own protection.

Pollsters said their results indicated the biggest fear of most of those queried is of career criminals who have previously served time. They were almost unanimous in saying convicted felons should be denied bond if they are charged with another crime and should then have to serve their full sentence.

Seventy-three percent of the respondents said courts are too easy on convicted criminals and only one percent said the courts are too harsh.

About two-thirds said most crime victims are treated unfairly by the criminal justice system.

"The respondents apparently feel the criminal justice system is biased in favor of the defendant," Teske said.

The questionnaire also took up the matter of gun registration. Forty-two percent said all guns should be registered and 25 percent said no guns should be registered.

Ok'd in civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission gives the Carter administration high marks for improving civil rights enforcement during its first year but complains that unemployment among blacks was the worst it's been since World War II.

Specifically, the commission cited reorganization of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and actions by the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare against discrimination in federally-funded programs.

"In reviewing civil rights developments in 1977, the commission is particularly encouraged by the new administration's commitments and initiatives to improve, enforcement of civil rights laws," the commissioners said.

"If carried to fruition, such efforts could lead to meaningful civil rights progress in the coming years," the organization said in a cover letter to President Carter and congressional leaders.

The letter summarized a 125-page report on "The State of Civil Rights: 1977" which was released today.

"We remain deeply concerned, however, by the continuing high unemployment and poverty rates among minority groups and women and the inadequacy of programs to deal with the problems of low-income urban residents," they said.

"The lack of economic progress for minorities and women is especially disturbing since the costs of meeting basic human needs continue to rise and the overall employment position of white males improved," they added.

"Black unemployment was the highest since the Second World War," the letter said. "The persistent income gap between white men as compared to minorities and women is another disturbing fact."

The report carried criticism of administration housing policies, saying:

"Rising housing costs, the markedly lower incomes and high levels of joblessness among minorities and female-headed households, and continuing discrimination in the housing marketplace stand as major obstacles to the achievement of equal housing opportunities in this nation," it said.

However, the commission said the political participation of minorities and women is improving and praised Carter for his executive appointments. It said that of the 632 presidential appointments last year, 12 percent went to women and 14 percent to minorities.

Police report

Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Cathy Donell Jackson of 924 Barnes reported to police that someone knocked a hole in the front windshield of her vehicle while it was parked at her residence.

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
Skies cleared from west to east across Central and East Texas during the night and remained fair in the West.

The surface low responsible for Sunday's unsettled weather

Want Miller to quit

By MARTHA BRYSON HOEDEL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A rank and file rumbling has become a roar, calling for the resignation of United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, a union official says.

"Telegram after telegram" is arriving in Washington, urging Miller to quit, said Donald Lawley, a member of the UMW bargaining council and an international executive board representative from District 21, based in Fort Smith, Ark.

The bargaining council on Sunday voted down a contract proposal which could have ended a 70-day nationwide coal strike.

"I would say — without going through them — that there have been telegrams from every district asking his resignation," Lawley said.

In an interview on the CBS Morning News, Miller today denied the vote was a major defeat for him or that he was losing control of the union.

"They've been saying that for about the last five years and there's nothing unusual about that," he said.

He blamed unidentified "certain elements" in the union with "creating a lot of internal problems and there's still a few of them around." But he claimed the dissent was not an overwhelming problem.

One miner from Walker County, Ala., said of Miller, "He's disgraced us and we don't feel he's capable of representing us anymore."

In Charleston, headquarters of Miller's home district, a spokesman for a group seeking his ouster said enough signatures have been collected to begin the union's recall process.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace says Prince Philip backed out of a television talk show on religion for "personal reasons."

The palace spokesman, in making the announcement Sunday, said the decision to withdraw had "nothing to do with either Princess Margaret or Prince Charles."

British newspapers speculated that Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, did not want to discuss reports that his son and heir to the throne, Charles, may be planning to marry Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, a Roman Catholic, and that Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, may get a divorce.

British succession laws ban the marriage of a British monarch as head of the Protestant Anglican church to a Catholic, and Buckingham Palace has denied that Charles will marry the Luxembourg princess, Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, may divorce when their two-year separation is complete.

"The decision to withdraw was an entirely personal one," the Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "There is no dispute or animosity either with the BBC or the program people."

Philip was to have been interviewed this month for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Everyman" religious program to be shown later in the year.

it on the pile. I was told to take it out immediately.

"I put it all in the trailer of my tractor and took it down to the incinerator pit behind the house. I tipped it all in and set fire to it immediately.

"The whole lot burned quickly as it always did. There was a lot of thick black smoke this time."

The portrait was painted by Graham Sutherland. Churchill had said he disliked the portrait. Executors of his wife's estate recently made public that the portrait had been destroyed by Lady Churchill.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The author of the political novel, "The Gay Place," 48-year-old William Brammer, died Saturday in Austin.

The novel is generally recognized as a major work dealing with Texas politics.

Brammer was a member of the Texas Institute of Letters and a contributing editor to Texas Monthly magazine.

Funeral services were scheduled in Austin Tuesday, with burial in Dallas.

BURNET, Texas (AP) — Burnet County Sheriff Wallace Ridell died Saturday night in Burnet of cancer.

The 78-year-old Ridell is believed to have held office as a county sheriff longer than anyone in the country, having been first elected in 1939.

His 1976 campaign caught the eye of then-President Gerald Ford, who called him "real Bicentennial celebrity." Ford noted that the 76-year-old Ford was re-elected in 1976 by a margin of 1,976 votes.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman celebrated her 93rd birthday today, quietly as usual and adding another year to her record as the oldest former first lady.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison died in 1948 at age 90, the same year Independence's most famous resident, Harry S. Truman, was elected president.

Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, was here for her birthday.

"She's fine. She doesn't plan to do anything," Mrs. Daniel told a reporter by telephone. Asked if her mother would come to the phone, Mrs. Daniel said: "She can't hear you well enough. She'd rather not."

Mrs. Truman's lifestyle has been relatively constant since December 1972, when the former president died at age 88. Since his death, she has made only one public appearance — the 1974 funeral of the family cook.

LONDON (AP) — The portrait of Sir Winston Churchill presented to him by Parliament before his retirement from active political life was burned in an incinerator after it was smashed by Churchill's wife, a former employee of the Churchills says.

Ted Hiles, 62, said in a statement to the Sunday Telegraph: "I was called to the cellar one day in the autumn of 1955 to help to clear out some rubbish ... Lady Churchill and another member of the family were there in the cellar ...

"They both reached behind the boiler and pulled out the painting. Lady Churchill then smashed it to the floor. The frame broke up and they threw



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit—only "Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus!!!! I think that was unreal. What do you think?

HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: I agree. Santa is just not a lady's bag.

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed HAD ENOUGH sent my blood pressure right through the ceiling.

HAD ENOUGH complained because after dinner all the men (and a few of the women) retired to the living room while the rest of the women got busy clearing the table and doing the dishes.

Well, I, too, have "had enough." I'm sick and tired of going to family gatherings (it's not even MY family—they belong to my husband), and just because I'm a woman, I'm expected to clean up.

I have had it up to here with the women rushing around waiting on the men and cleaning up while the men go into the living room to shoot the breeze or watch a game on TV.

Does a deep voice and a beard excuse a person from kitchen duty? Today, when both men and women work outside the home, the old saying "A woman's place is in the kitchen" is stupid, unfair and out of date.

LIBBY

DEAR LIBBY: (Is that short for "liberated"?) I'm with you. For a letter from another woman who has also "had enough"—but for an entirely different reason—read on:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wife who complained because some of the wives at the family Christmas dinner didn't help with the dishes, and for that reason she dreaded the large family dinners: I feel sorry for her.

On Christmas Day there are many wives who are without family, food and even heat in the house.

There are wives whose husbands are drunk, unemployed or mentally unstable. Some men beat their wives and children, and turn Christmas into a day of sorrow and terror. There are wives whose husbands are deceased prematurely, or whose children are sick, handicapped or runaways.

There are wives who know that their husband (or a child) is terminally ill and will never see another Christmas.

So if HAD ENOUGH dreads Christmas because she will have to clean up without the assistance from a couple of wives, she will never appreciate the fact that Christmas is a time for loving, forgiving and celebrating the birth of Christ.

ALSO HAD ENOUGH

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had an operation last year for the removal of a kidney stone. Before I left the hospital the urologist told me that I should not use milk or any milk products. This was due, I presume, to the high calcium content.

Later I raised the question with the doctor as to calcium, as everything I ate had a calcium content. He replied that I could use a little milk in my coffee. I never use milk in coffee.

I'm in a quandary, do I get enough calcium in other food to hold my bones together, or what shall I do? I'm 78 years old.

DEAR READER—I wish there was an answer to that question. A lot of urologists do advise their patients with kidney stones to avoid calcium, but the advice is on rather shaky grounds. It happens because certain types of kidney stones contain a lot of calcium and the idea is that by limiting the calcium intake you can lower the amount that has to be eliminated by the kidneys and, hence, limit the tendency to form stones.

Things are just not that simple. The common calcium stone is a calcium oxalate stone. By decreasing calcium intake the end result is apt to be an increased absorption of oxalate which is far worse and more likely to cause another stone. Dr. William C. Thomas Jr. of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, writes on this subject in the 1977 edition of "Current Therapy" used by many physicians. He makes this point, too, and suggests that the attention should be directed toward limiting the oxalate. Principal sources of oxalate are tea and fruit juices. While he doesn't mention it, a high intake of vitamin C can also result in increased intake of oxalate or an increased amount in the urine.

Dr. Thomas points out also, in the latest edition of Beeson and McDermott's "Textbook of Medicine" that, "Although dairy products are frequently omitted during test procedures, there are no data to suggest that continued avoidance is beneficial in reducing the incidence or growth of calcium calculi in man."

On the basis of recent work on this problem I am compelled to believe that, although the practice of limiting calcium intake and, hence, milk in the treatment of renal calculi, is widespread, it is without a sound scientific basis and probably causes more harm than good. It is an old-fashioned idea and doctors need to get up-to-date and revise their thinking about treatment of renal stones.

So you are probably being exposed to the chances of decreasing your bone calcium and becoming more prone to degeneration of your spine and to serious fractures at your age for no real good reason. You should be avoiding tea, colas, beer and limiting your fruit juice intake.

Authorities do agree that the most important thing you can do in treatment and preventing kidney stones is to maintain a dilute urine. You do this by drinking enough water to pass three to four quarts of urine each day—rather evenly spaced throughout the day. The management of the stone formation then may become a lifelong project, but most can be managed with medicines and diet. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney and Bladder Stones, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Accessories just aren't the same

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Here's \$75. Get yourself a couple of new outfits.

Just one thing, though. You're restricted to the main floor accessories department and you can't buy any belts, buckles or bangles.

Now, now. Accessories aren't what they used to be, at least not according to Maureen Benum who is doing an accessories collection—the first ever—for the Vera Studio.

To the uninitiated, it may all look like sportswear, but Ms. Benum says no, they're accessories because, well,

that's where they're sold. Moreover, "they're simple one-size clothes, some small, some large shapes, that accommodate themselves to your body. You start to wrap and stop wrapping them where you want."

Start, for instance, with the basic tube dress for about \$19.50 which doubles as a skirt, in 100 percent cotton, in raisin, cinnamon, rose, lilac or natural. Over that (which pulls on instead of wrapping) you can put a gauze smock peasant top for \$18, or maybe a silky boucle beret jacket for \$46, or a little tube top for \$8.

"All the pieces have multi purposes," she says, indicating rayon and boucle oblongs, triangles and squares that are capable of being triangled or squared or wrapped as you will. There's even a flouncy skirt in tri-color combinations or solids that can be pulled on over the tube dress. That costs \$34.

In short, you can just about spend \$75 in the accessories department in Saks,

Robinson's, Broadway stores and other specialty and major department stores and come away with several pieces that combine a number of ways.

Which is a nice accomplishment for Ms. Benum, 39, in from Los Angeles on a visit, a one-time legal secretary who never thought she had any artistic ability.

"I married at 21 and if I wanted something for the house or my kids, I would

make it myself because I didn't have a lot of money to work with. I do know how to sew so I would take things and change them."

She and her husband started an accessories company eight years ago, "and then we split and I started my own last year. And then the Vera people came and asked me to do this for them."

The pieces of the collec-

tion are, she says, "for people who don't know anything about fashion, who don't want to try something on necessarily, who want simple, unself-conscious clothes."

Then, too, they might just be for the tongue-tied. "Look what I bought in the accessories department" is one way to start a conversation at a party. Not the best, perhaps, but a way.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Spring styling is easy and unconstructed. Fabric is crinkly cotton gauze in natural, rose, lilac, raisin and cinnamon. Maureen Benum offers a tube dress with elasticized bodice, tuxedo blazer, vest, gauzette, ruffle skirt and triangle shawl. No single piece is more than \$34.



Club news

DARs

The movie "National Cowboy Hall of Fame" was presented by Mrs. Paul Bowers to the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in a recent meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. B. Mitchell presented a flag to Boy Scout Troop 416, sponsored by the Noon Lions Club. It was accepted by scout Richard E. Strugill.

American History essay awards were presented to Teresa Duke, sixth grade, and David Thomsen, fifth grade. Teresa, daughter of Mary Fields, attends Lamar Elementary School. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomsen, attends Horace Mann School.

Constance Gail Fiero was accepted for membership and Mrs. Nell Vaughn was presented for membership.

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Fresh LUNCH MEAT Sliced to Order	COCA COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles	CHUCK ROAST Mature Beef, Lb.	89¢
	\$1.39 Plus Dep.	SAUSAGE Bill's Market Made, Lb.	\$1.29
Plains Valley Fresh MILK Gallon	\$1.59	LARGE EGGS Nest Fresh, Grade A, Doz.	69¢
Hi-Dri TOWELS Giant Roll	39¢	Northern TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls	69¢
Wolf Brand CHILI 19 Oz. Can	79¢	Chicken of the Sea TUNA Reg. Can	69¢
Sunkist Navel ORANGES Lb.	25¢	Borden ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal.	\$1.29
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Install Gas air conditioning now.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—After soaking or brushing dentures I rub them with a small piece of moistened, wadded up nylon net. This removes any trace of film that the cleaner missed. They seem to have an added brightness, too. —B.R.

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I am a black mother trying to raise my children to be proud of their heritage. Do you have any ideas that might help me?

DEAR READER — Years ago, when I was a student at the UCLA Medical Center, I met a young medical resident, Alvin Poussaint, who is today a prominent black psychiatrist. He told me the best way to instill pride in black children is to provide them with a good home — not to devise special (and seemingly artificial) activities designed to build "racial pride." He's the expert.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Six months ago I had an affair with my secretary. I told my wife about it right after it was over. She seemed to accept it until she discovered I had not fired the girl. She got upset all over again and now is threatening to leave me. I think her jealousy is stupid, particularly when there is no reason for her to feel that way. My secretary and I get along very well and I need her help in the office. If this is the kind of woman my wife really is, perhaps I should leave her. I need to be freed.

DEAR READER — You must choose between your wife and your secretary. But before you opt for your secretary — it sounds like you're moving in that direc-

tion — remember your wife has every reason to be suspicious.

If you want to be trusted, act trustworthily. After what has happened, that means firing your secretary.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — A friend of mine had a job interview last week. The employer commented on her four children and questioned whether she could manage a full-time job and that degree of responsibility at home. My friend was insulted. She said she never would have applied unless she could handle the commitment. She thought it a "sexist" question and — even though she liked the job offer — now doesn't want to take it. She wants my advice.

DEAR READER — Your friend is right — it was a "sexist" question. Have you ever heard of a man with a large family being asked a similar question?

She may feel the question reflects an attitude toward women in the company — and it may. However, I doubt that is a good enough reason not to take the job. She probably will encounter sexual stereotyping wherever she goes.

Why not suggest she take the job and try to improve matters from the "inside."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nightmare mud engulfs costly homes

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Lowe huddled in his garage with his two teen-age sons and several friends, two days after a sea of mud and boulders had smashed into his home.

He was readying for the second round.

"We've had an earthquake, a fire and mud here, and I prefer the first two," said Lowe as he waited for Sunday night's new storm to send more mud his way.

Sheriff's deputies warned residents to evacuate because a small dam just up the street

appeared likely to overflow and send mud and rocks rushing down the street into houses just as it had Friday.

Many of the 75 other families in this mountainside neighborhood on the northern edge of the Los Angeles area evacuated, as did Lowe's wife. But Lowe and sons were staying.

"We've established sort of a command post here. We've got CB radios, flashlights, hot coffee and a little booze," said

Lowe, bundled against temperatures in the 40s in a plaid lumberjack shirt and a stocking cap. "You can't do much but sit it out and watch."

"I'm wound up, and I'm an optimist," he said.

"This man went through a nightmare two nights ago," said a neighbor. "And he's going through another one tonight. We're all here to offer him moral support."

The storm early Friday

morning caught the Lowes by surprise. Other houses were not damaged.

"We got hit with a 7-to-8-foot wall of mud. It crashed into my boys' bedroom with rocks that

took four or five men to move. "We had no power, no lights or anything else. So you have a kind of eerie feeling, pumped up full of adrenalin. At daybreak you look out the window and see boulders and cars on the street and three-and-four-ton boulders and about four rooms of mud in the house."

"The next morning I rented a bulldozer for two days. We had between 80 and 100 people working anywhere from two

hours to two days. We were in pretty good shape tonight, and now they tell us it's going to happen again. What can I say?"

The neighborhood crew had stacked some of the boulders along the road as a barrier against new mud.

"We've boarded up the windows and doors. We're a little better prepared this time," Lowe said.

Progress reported in Africa talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported some progress in weekend talks on south African Fondence of South-West Africa. But South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha left the talks early, saying his government would not yield the disputed territory to the nationalist movement recognized by the United Nations.

Vance said there had been concessions by both South Africa and the South-West African People's Organization at the talks. Vance and the foreign ministers of Britain, France, West Germany and Canada held Saturday and Sunday with Botha and SWAPO President Sam Nujoma.

However, "there are some very difficult issues still to be resolved," Vance warned. Botha said he thought "in

some respects progress was made." But he said he was "profoundly disappointed at a lack of appreciation of the factual, physical circumstances" of South-West Africa, which the black nationalists call Namibia. "I am not willing to be a party to handing over that territory to Marxists, putting it in ashes and flames," he told a news conference. He added that by "Marxists" he meant SWAPO, which is fighting a guerrilla war against the South African army from bases in southern Angola.

Botha said "disintegration is taking place" in Angola, where the Marxist government is fighting pro-Western guerrillas and if South Africa removes all of its troops from South-West Africa, "there will be a total and complete collapse in the northern part of that country."

Past Harvard pres dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

James Bryant Conant kept that motto framed over his desk while president of Harvard University and followed its sentiment in a variety of roles.

Conant, who died Saturday at age 84, helped develop the first atomic bomb, oversaw the growth of democracy in post-World War II West Germany and tried to broaden horizons at Harvard by attracting students from all over the country regardless of financial status.

That program was credited with softening Harvard's reputation as a rich man's school. Conant, Harvard president from 1933 to 1953, died in a Hanover, N.H., nursing home he had entered last summer. Family members said he had been ill for 12 years with heart disease, but no cause of death was announced.

As deputy to Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Conant, a chemist, was credited with ordering the go-ahead for research on military uses of atomic energy Dec. 6, 1941 — the day before Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor.

He served from 1953 to 1955 as U.S. high commissioner for occupied Germany and in 1955-57 was the first U.S. ambassador to the popularly elected West German government.

He returned to become education consultant in 1963-65 to the Berlin government.

At 40, Conant became one of Harvard's youngest presidents, moving up from the chairman-

ship of the chemistry department. He also was the first Harvard president to have had a public school education. A Boston native, Conant finished two years of college chemistry and one year of college physics at Roxbury Latin School before he entered Harvard. He completed his undergraduate studies in three years in 1910.

He emerged from World War I as a major, having worked on the development of deadly Lewisite gas. In World War II, Conant served as chairman of the National Defense Research Committee.

Conant is survived by his wife, the former Grace Thayer Richards, and two sons.

Clients get personalized forecast

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "Everything people do is affected by the weather," says the president of a Newark-based corporation that specializes in personalized weather forecasting.

"People have a definite need for a professional service that gives them more than is available from the National Weather Service," said John A. Woolley, president of the National Weather Corp. here.

Among the firms clients are a Florida citrus farmer wonders if his crops will be endangered by an oncoming freeze, a utility looking for hourly temperature readings to predict peak power demands and film producers wanting to know when to schedule shooting.

The corporation, with offices at Newark International Airport and Westchester Airport in White Plains, N.Y., provides climatological data for about 300 clients, including pilots, motion picture producers, farmers, municipalities, utilities and race tracks.

NWC does not guarantee the accuracy of its predictions. The corporation's eight-day forecasts are about 54 percent accurate, said NWC representative Robert W. Draper. "What we do guarantee is that we will contact them (clients) if there are any changes."

When Universal Studios filmed "The Wiz" in New York, producer Rob Cohen asked NWC if the weather would hold for outdoors filming. For a basic \$25 fee, NWC gave Universal updated forecasts throughout the filming day, said NWC representative Robert W. Draper.

"We can tell them what the odds are that they'll be able to get a certain number of shooting hours into a day," Draper said.

Regular aviation clients are assessed a monthly fee of \$180 for weather briefing services. Computerized flight plans also are available at prices computed according to distance traveled, Draper said.

NWC has contracts with the Meadowlands Race Track in East Rutherford, and the Bowie and Pimlico race tracks in Maryland. After a

snowstorm, NWC can tell the tracks whether they should wait to clear their parking lots because more snow is expected, noted Draper.

Attorneys often call on the corporation to reconstruct weather conditions at the time and place of an accident, Draper said, adding that some of the company's 13 meteorologists have been asked to testify as expert witnesses.

The corporation's biggest competitor is Universal Weather of Houston, which also has offices in White Plains, N.Y., Draper said. New Jersey Weather in Morristown is the only other private forecaster in the Garden State.

Cathi Woolley, NWC administrative assistant, said the corporation often is confused with the National Weather Service, the federal forecasting agency. But she said the name similarity between the federal agency, formerly the U.S. Weather Bureau, and National Weather Corporation was not intentional. Besides, she noted, "we had it first."

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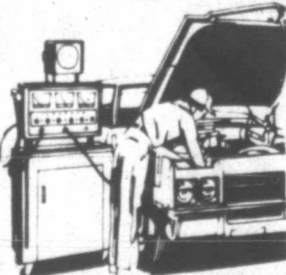
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- Adjust caster, camber and toe-in to correct specifications
- Rotate 4 tires
- Inspect steering & suspension
- Road test car
- Most U.S.-made cars — and some import cars

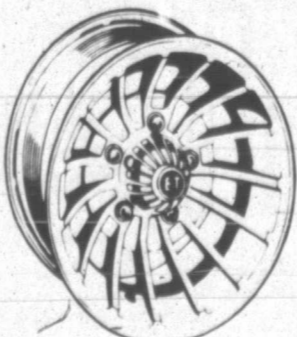
BRAKE OVERHAUL YOUR CHOICE

- 2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: New brake pads & grease seals
- Reface rotors
- Repack bearings
- Inspect calipers & brake system, add fluid
- Road test car

E-T RADIAL SPOKE WHEELS

\$45⁸⁸ 14 x 6.75

\$49⁸⁸ 15 x 7.5



Radial spokes for radial tires. The hottest wheel on the market today! New styling to set your car or van apart from the crowd. Chrome Lugs extra.

COMPLETE SPORT WHEEL MOUNTING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Just Say "Charge It" Ron Wiley Mgr.

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

125 N. Somerville 665-2349



For more good years in your car

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart



665-1092 or 665-8842



Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Closed Sunday



Prices Good Through Saturday, Feb. 18, 1978

FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF—U.S. INSPECTED

Half Beef 74¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing Hind Quarter 94¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing Front Quarter 64¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing

Fresh Grade A Country Pride **WHOLE FRYERS**lb. 49¢ Good and Tender, U.S.D.A. Inspected **RIB STEAK**lb. \$1 39

U.S.D.A. Inspected **SIRLOIN STEAK**lb. \$1 39 Fite's Market Made, Pure Pork **SAUSAGE**lb. \$1 29

Table Trimmed, U.S.D.A. Inspected **T-BONE STEAK**lb. \$1 69 Nice and Young **BEEF LIVER**lb. 49¢

ORANGE JUICE Minute Made, Frozen, 12 Oz. Can 79¢

CHICKEN POT PIE Banquet, 8 Oz. Size 4 \$1

CORN-ON-COB Green Giant, Niblet, 6 Ears in Pkg. 59¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's 2 No. 1 Cans 59¢

RED SOCKEYE SALMON Alaska Del Monte, 15 1/2-Oz. Can \$1 99

Delsey White **TOILET TISSUE** 4 Rolls 75¢ Del Monte, Whole, 16 Oz. Can **GREEN BEANS** 3 For \$1

Lucky Leaf, No. 2C1n **CHERRY PIE MIX** 89¢ Wolf Brand, No Beans **CHILI** 15-Oz. Can 69¢

Del Monte **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle 39¢ Fresh—Thin sliced—White—Whole Wheat **Earth Grain Weight Watchers' Bread**

Contadino Round **TOMATOES** 14 1/2 Oz. Can 39¢ Borden's Assorted Flavors **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. \$1 29

Plains **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 Gal. 73¢ White **KLEENEX** 200 Count Box 59¢

Plains Small Curd, 24-Oz. Ctn. **COTTAGE CHEESE** 99¢ Ice Cream **ROCK SALT** 4 Lb. Box 43¢

Cloax **BLEACH** 1/2 Gal. Jug 59¢ U.S. No. 1 Russet **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 79¢

Assorted Flavors **JELL-O** 2 3 Oz. Pkgs. 39¢ Fresh **GREEN ONIONS** Large Bunch 19¢

No. ROJ No. BAI No. CAS No. COX

VALUES FOR VALENTINE'S



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2-15-78

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **89^c** ADV. SPECIAL
ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, SHOULDER SEVEN BONE, LB. **98^c**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98^c**

TULIPS

TOMATOES **29^c**
BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT LB. **4 FOR \$1**
 6-INCH POT, EACH **\$2⁹⁹**

POTATOES PREMIUM, FOR BAKING, LB. **29^c**
CARROTS TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAG **3 FOR \$1**
ORANGES CALIF. NAVELS LB. **3 FOR \$1**
GREENS MUSTARD COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH **29^c**

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO 200 Extra Stamps

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1³⁹**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1³⁹**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1³⁹**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1⁶⁹**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **\$1⁸⁹**
ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **\$1³⁹**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1³⁹**
B-B-Q RIBS DELUXE, LB. **79^c**
STEW MEAT BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB. **\$1³⁹**
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

SPECIAL!
1/2 BBQ CHICKEN \$1⁰⁹ EACH
FAMILY KITCHEN

PEACHES DEL MONTE NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49^c**
GREEN BEANS GAYLORD CUT, NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**
CORN DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE, OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**
TOWELS HI DRI ROLL **49^c**
TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN **49^c**
COCA-COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT **2 FOR \$2⁹⁹**
BLACKEYE PEAS BUSH'S 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

DOUBLE S&W GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Frozen Food Favorites
DINNERS WEIGHT WATCHERS CHOPPED SIRLOIN, OR-TURKEY, 16-OZ. **\$1⁵⁹**
WAFFLES TOP FROST 10-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**
HONEY BUNS MORTON'S 9-OZ. **39^c**
SHOESTRING POTATOES GAYLORD 20-OZ. **29^c**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SUGAR C&H 5-LB. 79^c	TISSUE CORONET 4-ROLL 29^c	MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32-OZ. 69^c	EGGS FARM PAC LARGE 19^c
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Country Casual Collection
 STONWARE Get This Complete Set This Week's Feature Dinner Plate **79^c** EACH
 SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE PIECE Covered Casserole **\$10⁹⁹**

CEW EAGLE MICROWARE
 THE ULTIMATE IN MICROWAVE COOKWARE

No. 3152 BACON & ROAST RACK **\$2⁹⁹**
 No. 3154 ROASTER **\$5⁹⁹**
 No. 3158 BAKER **\$4⁹⁹**
 No. 3160 2 IN. QT. CASSEROLE **\$4⁹⁹**
 No. 3164 MUFFIN & EGG COOKER **\$4⁹⁹**

TIP TOP WASTEBASKET
 FESCO FESTIVAL NEW STYLE HONEY GOLD
 32 QUART **\$2⁹⁹**

STP
 GAS TREATMENT 8-OZ. CAN **59^c**
 OIL TREATMENT 15-OZ. CAN **99^c**
 DOUBLE OIL FILTER EACH **\$2⁹⁹**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
 CEW FROM JOHNSONS TODDLER
 12's **\$1⁹⁹**

GERBER BABY PANTS
 3 PAIR PKG. VINYL PULL-ON PANTS **\$1⁵⁹**

DEODORANT
 RIGHT GUARD ROLL ON, ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. OR UNSCENTED
 1.5 OZ. SIZE **99^c**

NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR
 ASST. COLORS **\$2²⁸**

BABY POWDER
 DESITIN
 10-OZ. **\$1⁰⁵**

FASTEETH
 DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER
 3 1/2-OZ. SIZE **\$2⁰⁴**

SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 16, E.A. Proficiency Examination.

13 Business Opportunities

NEED DEALER for well established major oil company service station. Call 669-2611 or 665-2180.

14 Business Services

BATH REMODELING

We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2794.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Broese. 665-3377.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-8486 or 665-8480.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME

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

REMODELING AND additions, all kinds. Acoustical ceiling and trim work. Tape and bidding. Experience. Call J.D. or Chester at 665-8486 or 665-8480.

BLACKIE'S CONSTRUCTION, framing and remodeling anywhere in the Panhandle. 274-5083.

14F Decorators, Interior

KITCHEN REMODELING

New properly planned kitchen cabinets will delight the cook and add value to your home. Buyers service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

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

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS

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

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

14I General Repair

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

DRAFTY WINDOWS?

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

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

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Mary Nello Gunter 665-2098 Jerry Pope 669-8766 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Owen Bowers 669-3996 Joe Fischer 669-9564

Make 1978 Your year to own your home. Comfortable 3 bedroom in East Pampa. Only \$14.82 a square foot. We can show this one today! MLS 117.

If You're Not Rich You can live like you are in this brand new home that owner is ready for an offer on. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, and on a corner lot. MLS 959.

Bring All The Kids Cause you will have room for all of them in this 4 or 5 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Big kitchen and dining area, large living room, carpet in six rooms. MLS 968.

FHA Loan Is available to qualified buyer on this home close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, lots of storage and closets. Panoled and carpeted. This one will go fast. \$19,400. MLS 921.

A Doll House Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, large utility room. Covered patio, walk in pantry and extra storage. Better hurry on this one. MLS 112.

Wanted Homeowner to enjoy the work the owner has done on this 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled ceramic tile bath, new carpet throughout. Beamed ceiling in den, dust stopper windows and storm doors. Steel siding. MLS 942.

Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 Bud Lawter 669-9865 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7901 Joyce Williams 669-9272 Kayetta Kemp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lawter 669-9865 The Fat Kid 665-2903 Mandalle Hunter GRI Broker

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

1978 GMC 5/8 Ton Stock No. 126 LIST PRICE \$6953.60 SALE PRICE \$5757.00

MARCUM PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC, INC. 833 W. Foster Ph. 669-2571

Call or Contact: Dennis Welborn (806) 669-2506

who will be conducting interviews at the Coronado Inn in Pampa, Monday through Wednesday, February 13th through February 15th.

SEDGO INC. Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard Dallas, TX 75201

14L Insulation

THERMACON INSULATION THERMACON meets all Federal specifications including HH-1-S15-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. With U.L. Reference No. R-4784 for loosefill and No. 500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

CELO-THERM INSULATION

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

14N Painting

NOTICE

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

FRONTIER INSULATION

100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame resistant. Non-irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant. H.H., FHA, VA, and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 8495. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray. Call 665-5224.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING INC. OF SPRING. 665-2963

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1201 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

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

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

Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-9586

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

14V Sewing COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

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

14Y Upholstery UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa. Thirty one years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Fay Baum 669-3809 Melba Hagrave 669-6292 Norma Shaddock GRI 5-4245 Janna Hogan 669-9774 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS. Lee Garrett, Inc.

308 N. Hobart "THE HUNGER STOP" MORNING PREPARATION MAN NEEDED

Do You Fit These Qualifications? At least 17 years of age Would like to work in fast food restaurant Adequate transportation If so - We Offer... Pleasant, clean working conditions Sundays off Starting salary - \$2.75 HR. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-3 p.m. Opportunity for advancement No experience needed

Sound Interesting?? Contact: Dennis Martin, Manager

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted BABYSITTING IN my home. Hot meals and tender loving care. Call 665-6423.

21 Help Wanted EARN EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable Worm Farming. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Long Life Wormery. Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesmen in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expense, board plus 15% incentives paid to Outstanding Salesman. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 1045 Burger, TX. 79007.

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

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring cooks position open-couple preferred. Room, board plus salary. Write or call: P.O. Box 55, Whiteface, TX. 79379 (806) 229-5821.

EXPERIENCED DRILLING Crews needed for new rig and equipment. Drillers - \$8 per hour. Derrick Men - \$6 per hour. Crew members - \$5 per hour. Profit sharing, Goup Insurance, Bonus Plan, Paid Vacations. Contact Bill Johnson, Drilling Superintendent, Ford Tool Company, Box B, Perryton, Texas 79070. 806-435-5494. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL with built-up roofing experience needed immediately. Good hospitalization, life insurance and retirement benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

EARN EXTRA money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free 800-631-1258.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-6659

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

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

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1201 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

53 Machinery & Tools FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

57 Good Things to Eat! CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef 68 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

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

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

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

60 Household Goods

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

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

The Company to Have in Your Home. 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

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

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

68 Antiques

ANTI-KIDEN. Will buy large and small estates or any good furniture or glass. 669-2326.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

SEASONED MESQUITE firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. Rick 829; corr. 875. 669-2178 after 5.

IMPROVE YOUR home with Majestic or Malm fireplace-built-in or free standing. Stone & installation available. 665-2245.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES order your materials and other vote getters now. Call 665-2245.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, appliances, several odds and ends, for information call 669-9648.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED and stacked. \$70 a cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

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

New & Used Pianos and Organs

Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

OATS FOR sale, 5 1/2 cents per pound. Contact 669-3996.

BALED OAT Hay, \$1.75 bale. Out of stack. Uncombined oats. 669-7076 or 665-9010 after 6 p.m.

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

80 Pets and Supplies

S & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding. Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6985.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4-pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-1184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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

BORDER COLLIE Puppies. Visit The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC REGISTERED Pekingeses puppies six weeks old. Call 665-4184.

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80 Pets and Supplies

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS. Lee Garrett, Inc.

80 Pets and Supplies

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Your money's worth
By Sylvia Porter
Home health care

Home health care programs are taking hold from coast to coast as one of the "newest" solutions to runaway hospital costs (although, in actuality, home care is the oldest form of care there is).

Today, 55 of the nation's 70 Blue Cross plans offer home care benefits to more than 38 million of their subscribers, against only 25 million subscribers at 32 plans six years ago.

With home care, you, the patient, may receive an early discharge from the hospital to continue your treatment or convalesce at home. You may be provided with a hi-lo hospital bed, an overbed table and any other needed medical equipment and supplies. Many of the same services you would get in the hospital are available at home. For instance, under a physician's supervision, a nurse and physiotherapist may visit you, if you are a patient, twice a week to administer drugs, check blood pressure and give therapy. If necessary, an ambulance can pick you up periodically and deliver you to the hospital for more detailed checkups or for X-ray therapy.

And not only does home care get hospital patients home sooner. It's far less costly than in hospital care and, in many areas, it frees hospital beds for other patients who need them.

So convinced is the Blue Cross Assn. of the potential in home care, that it has just created a model home health care benefits package that it will urge all of its member plans to adopt.

In the package in addition to the above benefits will be: occupational therapy, speech therapy, medical social service, electro-cardiography, oxygen treatment, nutritional guidance, lab tests and X-ray services, health aide, homemaker services and such equipment as wheelchairs and walkerettes.

Home care must be preceded by hospitalization in many plans providing home care benefits; in others, it may be in place of a hospital stay if the care is a recognized alternative to in-hospital. Some Blue Cross plans provide the care at no extra charge. And the days spent on home care do not reduce the number of in-hospital benefit days to which you are entitled.

You may feel more comfortable at home if you're convalescing or chronically ill. You may find the quality of care at least as high as that at a hospital. The care at home may be much more preferable for psychological reasons alone.

In any case, your use of home care is optional — and not every

patient is accepted for home care. Screening and evaluation determine the suitability of the home and consider the nature of the illness. Most cases are orthopedic (fractures), cardiovascular and cancer, but also included have been emphysema, arthritis, the like.

"It also may be time to give serious consideration to home care programs for the elderly as an alternative to nursing home care," says Walter J. McNeerney, president of the newly merged Blue Cross and Blue Shield Assn.

"With hospitalization costs continuing to soar, nursing homes incapable of accommodating the swelling ranks of applicants and an overburdened society unable to help families threatened with dissolution, the homemaker health aide is filling a big vacuum," adds Florence Moore, executive director of the National Council for Home-Maker - Home Health Aide Services, Inc., a New York-based non-profit organization with units and affiliates the nation over.

It was back in 1947 that the modern concept of home care was pioneered by New York's Montefiore Hospital. It was a revolutionary concept, for it was not limited to the indigent or elderly chronically ill, but was open to all types of patients and was a broad community-coordinated program calling on many forms of skills.

As recently as 1963, though, there were only 250 agencies in the U.S. with coordinated home care programs. Today, such programs are provided by about 2,200 home health agencies — most visiting nurse associations, but also other community organizations, hospitals and health departments.

The savings to individuals are and can be enormous. A 1976 estimate of average in-home care costs of less than \$30 per day against in-hospital average costs for full services of \$151.79 per day is already way out-of-date. In Rochester, an illustration, the \$25 home care cost compares with \$200 for in-hospital!

The savings to the hospitals and insurance plans in terms of services and beds are equally enormous. And incalculable are the benefits in emotional-psychological terms.

As for the job opportunities for you, they could be eye-openers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bald eagle, the national symbol since 1782, is perilously close to extinction and is being declared an endangered species in 43 states, the Interior Department said Saturday.

Only in Alaska is the species holding out against the bulldozers and poisons of advancing civilization, the department said.

Authorities estimate there are only 700 active bald eagle nests in the contiguous 48 states. Alaska contains an estimated 7,000 to 7,500 nesting

pairs. The bird is not native to Hawaii.

The birds will be declared endangered in 43 states, but will be classified as "threatened" in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington state. The threatened classification means the species is likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future.

Previously, only the "southern bald eagle," considered a sub-species, was classified as endangered.

The department's decision to officially classify the eagles as

endangered will give the birds additional legal protection.

Animals listed as endangered are protected by law from being killed, placed in commerce or possessed, except with government approval. In states where the eagles are listed as threatened, regulations can be as stringent as those regulating endangered species or more relaxed, according to local conditions.

The decision to add the additional protection for the eagles comes 38 years after enactment of the Bald Eagle Protection

Act of 1940, which made it unlawful to wantonly kill the birds of prey.

But illegal shooting of eagles, poison, pesticides, loss of habitat and traps have combined to reduce once abundant populations. In some areas, pesticides have been ingested by the birds, making them incapable of hatching offspring. The pesticides make the shells of the eagle eggs so thin that they break if the female tries to incubate them, the department said.

The bald eagle was chosen in

part as the national symbol because it was one of the few creatures native to almost all of North America.

Bald eagles are among the world's most striking birds of prey. They stand four feet and have six-foot wings. The head of the bald eagle is white, its body plumage a dark brown.

The birds are rarely found far from water and along coastal areas, eagles can be seen diving to catch fish with their powerful talons.

Biologists recently have successfully transplanted eggs

from Great Lakes nests into nests of eagles in Maine, where the birds have suffered from pesticides. The eggs are then hatched and raised by the foster parents.

Several of those bald eagles raised in Maine by foster parents have been found dead — killed by hunters.

The Great Barrier Reef in Australia extends for 1,200 miles with an average height of 500 feet off the sea floor.

Bald eagle close to extinction

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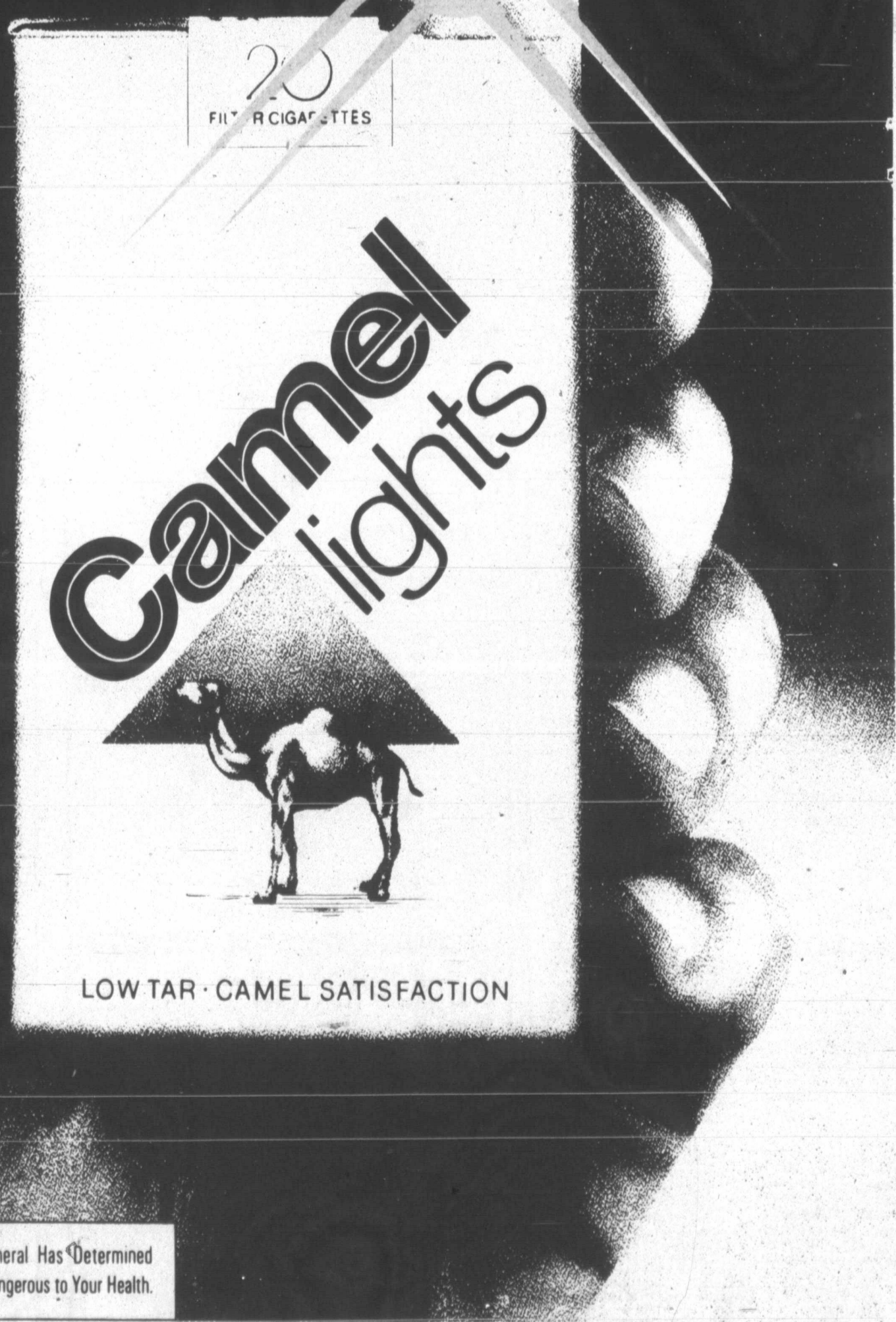
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Fired worker single, pregnant

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — A judge who fired a courthouse clerical worker for being single and pregnant is trying to block payment of the settlement she won from the county after alleging sex discrimination.

Kristy Gwin, 19, of Mauston was fired from her job as the county's register in probate by Juneau County Judge William Curran last summer when he learned she was pregnant.

He said her pregnancy proved she had violated a Wisconsin law prohibiting sexual intercourse by an unmarried person.

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