

County pays off bonds in '77

Shadow scares spring

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Gray County became debt-free for the first time in about 10 years during 1977, an annual county report of last year's financial operations indicates.

Bonded indebtedness on Highland General Hospital and Perry Lefors Field was paid off because county valuation increased from \$111,625,780 in 1976 to \$123,375,530 in 1977. Tax rate is \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation.

A.C. Malone, county auditor, added that during 1977 \$41,418.51 collected for the Highland interest and sinking fund was transferred to the Highland General account. Tax dollars of \$11,526.77 collected for the airport interest and sinking fund were transferred to the airport construction account.

The county paid \$122,000 out of

the general fund to help Highland meet expenses during November.

Another major expense for the county was due to the creation of the 223rd judicial district.

The county appointed a new assistant district attorney, Mark Buzzard, and a secretary for 223rd district judge Don Cain. Equipment and stationery were purchased. A new courtroom for non-jury cases was constructed on the third floor of the courthouse.

Also according to the auditor's report, the county collected \$6,308,301.72 in 1977 and disbursed \$6,458,778.29. Net balance dropped from \$2,280,539.91 on Jan. 1 to \$2,130,063.34 on Dec. 31.

Highland had a book balance of \$153,820.10 as of Dec. 31, with \$12,725.39 outstanding. Outstanding accounts for all

other county funds totaled \$1,483.83.

Budget expenditures not included in transfers and loans were \$2,084,724.66, compared to appropriations of \$2,100,162.10. Expenditures from the general fund of \$426,450.18 were up from an appropriation of \$394,658.95; those of the salary fund were down from an appropriation of \$560,310.95 compared to expenditures of \$547,730.35.

Receipts for the general fund total of \$703,848.89 were largely generated from taxes of \$611,892.40 for 1977, up from \$547,210.29 in 1976. Time deposits recommended by Malone were up from \$41,584.15 in 1976 to \$54,208.07.

General fund disbursements — including county salaries, travel expenses, supplies, utilities, the airport, contracts for fire protection and

ambulance service, and other miscellaneous expenses — totaled \$829,450.18 in 1977, compared to \$678,878.33 in 1976.

Of that, \$12,517.91 went for the Highland General investigation expense fund, including \$10,470.66 in attorney fees for a special attorney to look into alleged wrongdoing at the hospital. Disbursements for the McClellan Creek Watershed Project, started in 1977, totaled \$13,518.58.

The salary fund receipts increased from \$517,225.09 in 1976 to \$559,293.51 in 1977, with disbursements rising from \$513,294.36 to \$547,730.35.

Of salary fund disbursements, district attorney disbursements rose from \$6,568.64 in 1976 to \$12,179.96 in 1977, with \$4,782 for the new district attorney. Disbursements for the sheriff's office rose from \$106,526.96 to

\$108,425.91, with expenses for prisoner medical care rising from \$438.44 to \$2,044.36; deputies' salaries rose from \$44,607.84 to \$47,462.90.

The balance of the jury fund rose from \$14,151.10 to \$16,316.34; disbursements totaled \$13,290 and receipts \$10,661.60.

Disbursements for the courthouse and jail fund rose from \$8,382.63 to \$16,182.07, with a whopping share of that — \$11,165.20 — used for courthouse building expenses.

Receipts for the road and bridge funds combined totaled \$1,008,115.60; disbursements \$966,478.92.

Highland paid \$1,491,452.44 for salaries in 1977, down from \$1,522,385.54 in 1976. Of Highland disbursements, \$70,000 paid a note to the First National Bank.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-watching groundhog, followed both tradition and the odds today by reportedly seeing his shadow.

To believers in the groundhog tradition, this means six more weeks of winter.

The whiskery rodent crawled from his heated burrow shortly after sunrise and glimpsed his shadow, as groundhogs are said to have done almost every one of the past 90 years.

Charles M. Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, announced the forecast after talking to Phil in "groundhogese" outside the animal's ceremonial home on Gobblers Knob.

"His royal highness, the King of Punxsutawney, emerged from his burrow to cast a noticeably long shadow," said Erhard, who along with a dozen other club members was dressed in top hat and tails.

"The forecast is for six more weeks of winter."

Gobblers Knob is a wooded hill overlooking this western Pennsylvania community. In past years, the special burrow has been high on the

hill, but this year it was moved to a small wooded ravine to accommodate Phil's fans.

Phil was taken from his comfortable museum cage before the ceremony and tucked in to his snug outdoor burrow.

"The new spot will make it easier for everyone to see Phil when he pops his head out," Erhard said.

Club members insist the new digs will not affect their "Seer of Seers'" accuracy. Phil is known to have been wrong only one time, Erhard noted.

"It's still the same groundhog, and he's still as accurate as ever," he proclaimed.

Across the state in Lancaster County, the stovepipe-hatted members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs gathered before dawn and waited for their furry oracle, Orphy of Octoraro, to poke his nose out and give a forecast of his own.

Robert W. Herr, 81-year-old governor of the lodge, said Orphy saw his shadow too. Orphy, named after the Greek God Orpheus, is one of several of his species who live along the banks of Octoraro Creek.

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Carter to reduce arms sales abroad

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to reduce this year's ceiling on American arms sales abroad by more than \$700 million will put an additional squeeze on sales to several Middle East nations, including Israel.

By the end of the week, Carter will make his final decisions on the types and numbers of advanced weapons this country will sell to its allies in the area. His proposals will then go to Congress for approval.

According to informed sources, Carter will pare down a tentative list of proposed

sales that already had been cut substantially by the administration's arms sales planners in anticipation of Carter's ceiling announcement Wednesday.

The sources said the tentative sales list for 1978 did not include approval of Iran's request for 140 F-16 fighter planes. Iran has already won

an administration go-ahead for the purchase of \$1.3 billion worth of sophisticated airborne warning and control systems (AWACS) planes and will have to wait at least another year for the F-16s, the sources said.

Israel also will have to wait for any approval to purchase F-16s, the sources said, although

it will be allowed to buy an undetermined number of F-15 fighters, considered the most sophisticated and effective planes the United States sells overseas.

Israel had asked for at least 20 F-15s and a reported 40 to 50 F-16s to go with the 25 F-15s it now has. The tentative list had

provided Israel with another 25 F-15s, the sources said, but that number may be slightly reduced.

One of the most sensitive decisions Carter will make will be on the 60 F-15s requested by Saudi Arabia.

He is likely to ask Congress to approve a much smaller

number of F-15s for the Saudis, with restrictions on their armaments and how close to Israel they can be stationed, one source said.

Carter is likely to ask Congress to approve the limited sale and consider more sales after the Saudis demonstrate their responsibility with the initial shipment, the sources said.

The ceiling will not preclude selling Egypt some of the 120 F-15E fighters it has requested, although not nearly so many, the sources said.

The F-15 is the most sophisticated fighter in United States has.

HEW fails racial plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. declared today that Georgia and Virginia have failed to present adequate plans to eliminate racial segregation in their state colleges and universities.

At the same time, he said that only part of North Carolina's desegregation plan for higher education was acceptable. But he found plans by the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida fully acceptable.

A federal judge in Washington last April 1 ordered the six states to draw up desegregation plans by Feb. 3 to eliminate "the vestiges of de jure (by law) racially segregated college and university systems," Califano noted in a news conference statement.

He said discussions would continue with the three states with plans he found inadequate. But he said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would conduct a hearing within 45 days that could lead to a cutoff of federal funds to the states' educational institutions.

The actual process of cutting off funds would be lengthy. However, if no settlement is reached after 45 days, Califano said, he will act immediately to hold up approval of any new applications for federal funds from these schools, "but only if those new funds would contrib-

ute to continuing segregation in those systems of higher education."

North Carolina was told that its plan for desegregating 57 community colleges was acceptable, but not its plan for other institutions.

Califano said he personally notified the governors of all six states by telephone Wednesday.

He said he told the governors of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia "that the action we are taking should in no way inhibit our continuing discussions."

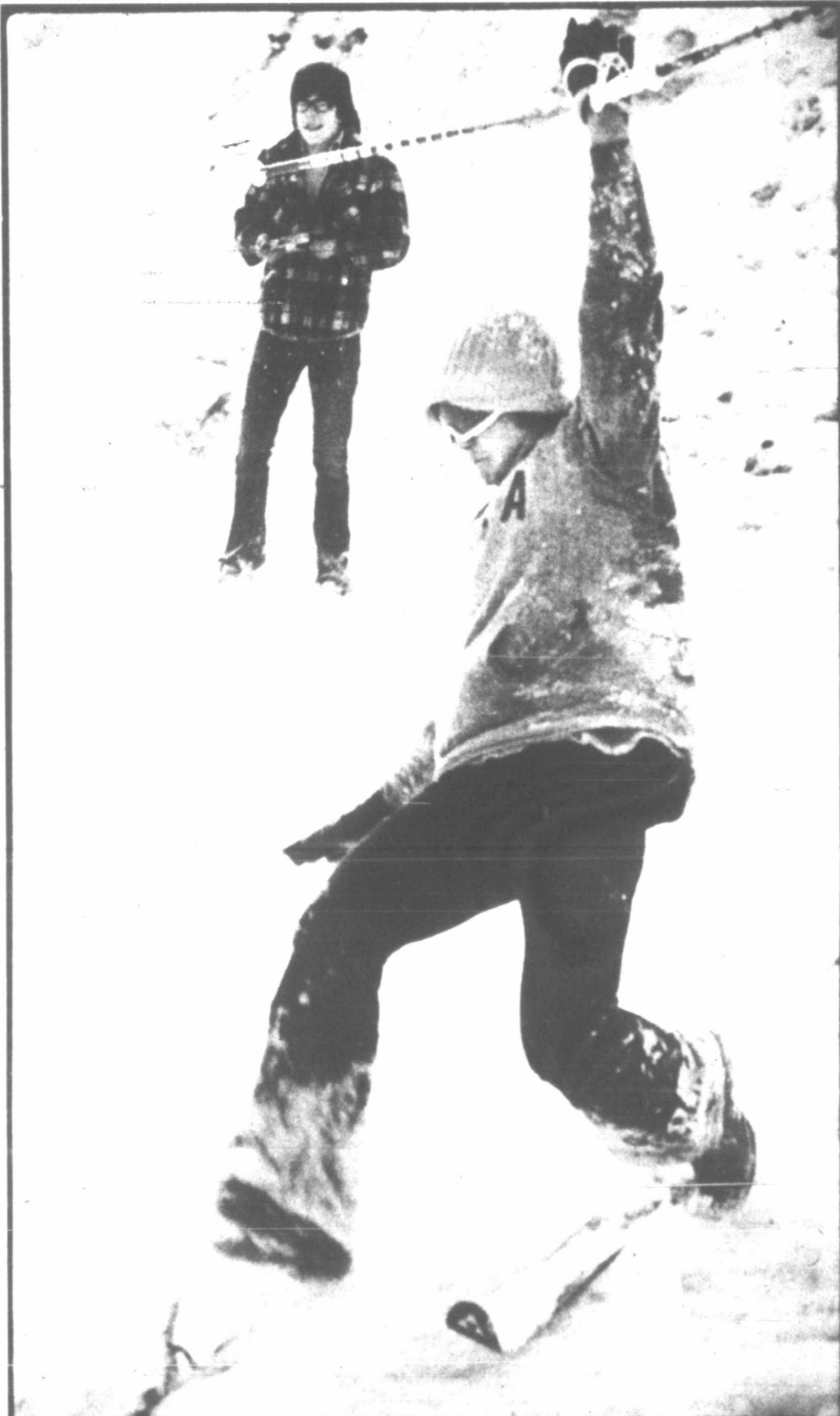
"In these three states I have every hope and expectation that we can reach an agreement. Each of the governors expressed a desire to reach an agreement," he said.

HEW will publish desegregation criteria in the Federal Register. Califano said he plans to hold other states to those standards.

He said states where segregation in higher education once was the law will be reviewed over the next two years by HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

"These states include Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and West Virginia," he said.

Federal financial aid to students would not be affected if new federal funds are cut off to schools in the three states after 45 days, Califano said.



Pampa newest ski area

Tim Reddell, a Pampa High School basketball player, tried a pair of skis on for size during a recent snowfall. Reddell decided not to waste any time and left off the ski boots. The result was a different kind of sport in Chestnut Park. In the background is high school student Gary LaFrance, who took pictures of the event.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Rice, Davis file for commission

Ronnie Rice, a Pampa agri-businessman, and Coley Davis, retired operator of Davis Trailer Park, will vie for the county commission seat vacated last April by Don Hixton who was appointed county judge.

The two Democrats will face each other in the May 6 primary.

Ted Simmons, McLean, has announced his intention to seek a second term on the commission for precinct 4.

Three more have filed for terms as justice of the peace: Mrs. Margie Prestidge of Lefors, Otto Mangold of Pampa, and Mrs. Nancy Trusty of Lefors.

Simmons, 48, is a county native and McLean Rancher. The Democrat served 10 years on the McLean school board. A 1948 graduate of McLean High School, he is a member of the McLean Lions Club and the McLean Baptist Church. He and his wife, Sue, have three children and one grandchild.

Rice, 40, will seek election as county commissioner for precinct 2 at Pampa. He owns R & R Fertilizers Inc. at 508 W. Wilks and farms south of town.

Rice graduated from Lefors High School in 1956 and from Texas Tech in 1961 with a degree in industrial management. A member of the First Baptist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge 966, he was born in Pampa and raised in Lefors. He

and his wife, Joy, have four children.

Davis, 76, owned and operated the Davis Trailer Park for 28 years.

A 29-year resident of Pampa, Davis has served as a county commissioner and trustee in Oklahoma. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He and his wife, Amberlean, have four children and several grandchildren.

Gene R. Barber, also a Democrat, has filed today for re-election to the office of county surveyor, seeking a third term.

Barber, 51, as a Pampa native who graduated from Pampa High School in 1945 and Texas A&M in 1951. He is a principal in the firm of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers Inc.

He has served in all offices including that of state director for the American and Texas Societies of Engineers and is also a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He and his wife, Erma Lee, have two children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Trusty will seek the position of justice of the peace for precinct 1 subject to the May 6 primary also as a Democrat.

Mrs. Trusty, 30, is a native of Lefors and graduated from Lefors High School in 1965. She was a substitute teacher for two years at Lefors High School. She

and her husband, Woody, who works for Cabot Corp., have two daughters. She is a member of the Lefors Church of Christ.

She will run against Mrs. Prestidge, 46, who is seeking a third term as Lefors justice of the peace.

Mrs. Prestidge, a Democrat, has earned 160 credit hours in justice of the peace training courses at San Marcos Southwestern University. She is a 1949 graduate of Shamrock High School. She is second vice-president of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Assn. and a member of the Texas Justice of the Peace and Constables Assn. She has two sons.

Mangold, 60, will run against incumbent Mrs. Venora Cole for the office of justice of the peace for precinct 2. He is a retired teacher who has taught at Canadian, Baker Elementary, the junior high and Pampa High School.

The Democrat is a graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in physical education. He was Pampa High School's first vocational adjustment coordinator for the educable mentally retarded, a post he held for seven years. He is a member of the Masons, the Shriners and the First Baptist Church and directed the Top O Texas Rodeo Assn. for nine years. He and his wife, Willie Mae, have one daughter.

Polanski escapes to Paris

PARIS (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski arrived in Paris today following his flight from California to escape sentencing for having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl. His extradition to the United States appears unlikely.

The French news agency Agence France Presse quoted friends as saying Polanski, a French citizen who has a home here, plans to stay in Paris a few days.

The London Evening News quoted a manservant at the movie director's residence as saying Polanski was "very tired and is resting quietly. He is not ill, just tired."

The 44-year-old director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" arrived at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday morning on a British airliner from Los Angeles, but reporters were unable to locate him afterward.

Scotland Yard said it was not looking for him.

"He has committed no crime in Britain, and as far I know

we have not received any message from America about him," a spokesman for the Yard said.

Polanski is a French citizen, reportedly with homes in both London and Paris, and the prosecutor handling his case in California suggested he was headed for France, where he would be safe from extradition. Friends in Paris indicated they had talked with him in London but said they did not know what his plans were.

French citizens cannot be extradited from France on any charge.

Polanski failed to appear for sentencing in Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday. His lawyer, Douglas Dalton, announced in the packed courtroom: "I received a call from Mr. Polanski this morning advising me he would not be here. I do not believe he is in the United States."

Superior Court Judge Lawrence J. Rittenband issued a bench warrant for the director's arrest and granted Dalton's re-

quest for time to try to persuade him to return. The judge scheduled another hearing Feb. 14, when he could sentence Polanski in absentia.

Dalton said he would "use every effort" to have his client return by then.

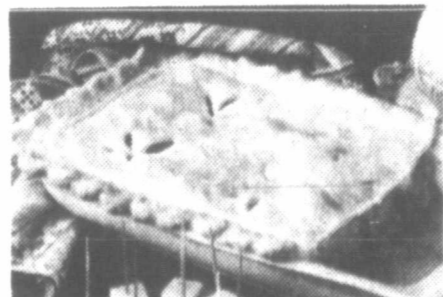
Polanski's legal troubles began last March after he took the 13-year-old girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, who was out of town. The director was arrested the next day on a complaint filed by the girl's mother. After plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty in August to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.

He went to prison in December for diagnostic psychiatric tests and was released on \$2,500 bond Friday after 42 days. There was speculation he would have been placed on probation had he appeared for sentencing Wednesday. But early this week, there were rumors in Los Angeles that he would be given more time behind bars.

Today's News

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Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cold weather, becoming warmer on Friday. The high today will be near 40 (4 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the mid 20's (4 degrees C.). The high Friday will be near 50 (10 degrees C.). Winds are southwesterly at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.



"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms."

—Sylvester Petro

Homemade deep-dish pie is everyone's favorite. Recipe on page 5.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP-Q 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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The Atlanta flop

Those who believe in government restoration of rundown urban areas should have been warned by the dismal failure of Pruitt-Igoe. That multimillion dollar urban renewal housing project in St. Louis — having become so filthy, rat-infested, vandalized and crime-ridden that most of its units stood empty — was demolished.

But for those who weren't paying attention when Pruitt-Igoe was dynamited into oblivion there now comes a second opportunity to face up to reality: the failure of the so-called Model Cities program in Atlanta.

Towards that end, consider the words of Charles Longstreet Weltner, a former advocate and enthusiastic supporter of the Atlanta experiment in social planning with taxpayer dollars. Presently a judge of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit, Weltner was a member of Congress when Model Cities got under way. Writing in Policy Review, a publication of the Heritage Foundation, Judge Weltner begins:

"On Nov. 3, 1966, President Johnson signed into law the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, later known as Model Cities. I had supported the bill and I hoped that my city, Atlanta, would benefit by the help of this legislation, and that it would be a help to the folks back home."

With emphasis on local planning, "including plans to deal with all physical and social problems," Weltner explained, "there seemed to be nothing wrong" with the program and "if Model Cities was going to work, it ought to work in Atlanta. If it would not work here, it probably would not work anywhere."

Atlanta authorities were equally enthusiastic, Weltner tells us, and "quickly chose as the proposed model neighborhood an area covering approximately 3,000 acres at the heart of downtown Atlanta."

That was in 1966. Today, 11 years and \$173 million of the taxpayers' money later, Judge Weltner asks, "What has happened to the people of Model Cities (Atlanta)?" He proceeds to tell us:

— One third of the people in the model neighborhood have moved away.

— The percentage of substandard housing in the area remains 2.6 times that of the city at large, only one-tenth of one percent lower than it was.

— Since 1969, welfare expenditures have risen from \$3.5 million annually to a projected \$5.8 million.

— The Food Stamp program along with AFDC has increased welfare spending by 13.2 percent, excluding old age, disability and blind assistance.

— In 1968, 33.9 percent of the work force was "service-unskilled." By 1970, that had increased to 40.7 percent, while the equivalent city-wide level, 18.6 percent, remained constant.

— The median income, based on purchasing power of the 1967 dollar, declined from \$4,900 to \$4,399 real dollars in 1970.

— Based on standardized tests in education, there is plainly a progression of deficiency, the gap between model neighborhood and national achievement widening with each year of school attendance.

— The percentage of crime in the area to all crimes within Atlanta declined fairly dramatically from 1968-1973; yet, the crime rate for the model neighborhood has increased since then.

"What really happened in Model Cities?" Judge Weltner asks. "The answer is very little. True, the area now has some new public buildings, housing units, paved streets and sidewalks. But, for the most part, things — meaning life as it generally is lived — are about the same except maybe a little worse."

The lesson to be learned from the Atlanta experiment in particular and urban renewal in general, Weltner points out in conclusion should be worth infinitely more to the present age than all the billions spent. We can learn that money raises schools, but not minds; vanishes slums but not personal defeat; builds buildings, but not lives; and paves streets, but not futures.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1978. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for \$15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date: In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1960, the French National Assembly gave President Charles de Gaulle power to rule by decree for one year to deal with the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

In 1961, the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria put in at Recife, Brazil, and landed 600 passengers.

In 1975, Ethiopia's government ordered air and ground forces into action against guerrillas in Eritrea province.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI nominated 30 new cardinals from around the world. Three were Americans.

One year ago: West Germany's government approved delivery of \$ 625 million worth of submarines, tanks and guided missiles to Indonesia and Turkey.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 77 years old. Former child movie star Bonita Granville is 55.

Thought for today: We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse — Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936.



Familiar face or not, I'm telling you he's not the regular prop man!

GM energy achievements

General Motors Corp. has saved enough energy in the United States and Canada to have supplied the energy needs of a community of 200,000 people the past year.

William A. Vaughan, energy management director for GM, said, "this marks the fourth consecutive year of increased improvement in energy saving for the 128 plants involved." He stated that the company has been engaged in a program to save energy for many years.

The higher costs of energy fuel has spurred the company to greater efforts the last few years. The achievements in this area by the GM firm has engendered much interest in many other industries.

Vaughan said, "the easy era of conservation achieved by such simple steps as 'dialing down' has long ended for the industry. For some time we have been working on basic changes in processes and equipment that are helping us use energy more efficiently. This takes time and costs more to achieve but the savings are worth it."

General Motors has been cited for the corporation's

Readers write

Dear Sir: I understand that there has been some controversy about the Highland General Hospital, which as an out-patient, I am not at all aware of the details. However, I would just like for you and your readers to know of the dedication and devotion of the Doctors and Nurses in the intensive care unit, during my mother's recent lingering illness there. Pampa has a hospital of which they can be very proud.

Best wishes,
Joe B. Jones, CLU

If it Fitz



BY JIM FITZGERALD

Now that we've finally had the Pro Bowl (no, the season didn't end with the Super Bowl), it's time for a long look backward at the NFL season.

Every year the Super Bowl scares me more. I've always enjoyed watching talented athletes play football, and I've always enjoyed watching attractive women do most anything. But I'm afraid the annual overdose will ruin my taste for these pleasures, and some Super Monday I will awaken with no more desire to see a quarterback scramble or a cheerleader jump out of her shirt.

That would be a terrible thing. Good football and pretty women are fun. Everyone should have as much fun as is possible while still meeting the mortgage payments. I don't ski or lasso cattle. For most of my fun I depend on watching. If I can no longer get fun out of watching kick returns and braless bounces, what am I going to do?

I may sue the National Football League brass for encouraging the media to hype the championship game to the point where the prelude drowns out the opera, and the main event couldn't meet the expectations even if Vince Lombardi were resurrected to hold the ball for point-after kick.

Also, I could sue the TV networks for taking the difficulty out of girl-watching, thus reducing an accomplished skill to the level of a front-row seat at a striptease.

The problem is that these super excess make me cringe, and it is hard to have fun while cringing. I want to enjoy seeing good

An excess of football

football and beautiful girls, but my appreciation is dulled when it requires 24 TV commentators to make one comment, and my vision is blurred by a close-up picture that makes a row of cheerleaders' thighs look as sexy as the inside of a butcher's freezer.

There shouldn't be two weeks between the last play-off game and the Super Bowl. It requires only one week for most hoopla experts to canonize 44 athletes and two coaches. Things get desperate the second week, and by game time the public believes the outcome hinges on whether a quarterback is faking his piety or is really a born-again Christian who once shook hands with Charles Colson.

The Super Bowl is essentially a Sunday TV show, and it shouldn't be necessary to start it on Friday and end it the following Wednesday. Seventy-two hours of air time could be eliminated simply by forbidding the 24 commentators to say anything that has been said before.

Any commentator who can think of a comment that hasn't been made previously should immediately be promoted to network vice president in charge of Phyllis George's teleprompter.

Obviously, some jealous male has been giving Phyllis dumb things to say in a chauvinistic attempt to embarrass her and all womanhood. She is supposed to be a sports announcer but all she ever does is introduce Frank Sinatra recordings. This is a criminal waste of dimples.

Please don't ask why, what with 24 well-paid commentators sitting around looking at their socks, it is necessary to

play Sinatra records in the background while football pound each other. You should never argue shooie-dooie-do, just doob it.

The worst thing the TV camera did at this year's Super Bowl was invade the pores of the cowgirls who danced and cheered both teams. After every play the camera would swoop inside some busty girl's cleavage while she smiled idiotically. It was embarrassing.

Girl-watching should be done covertly. It is okay if she suspects a strange man is admiring her attributes, but she shouldn't be able to prove it. The idea is to steal a glance, deftly, not stare a hole, crudely.

At televised football games, especially Super Bowls, the camera stares crudely, even lasciviously. The girl knows millions of men are blatantly looking down her dress, on 24-inch screens, and possibly making ribald remarks. It is no wonder she giggles like a simpleton.

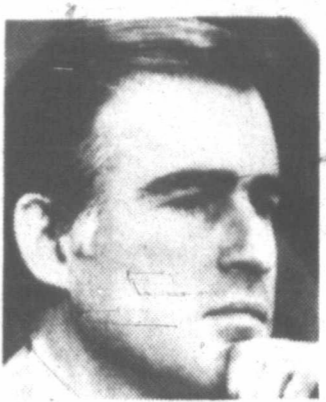
For the men, it is too easy and too much. There is no hint of charm or romance. There is no wonder she knows and is maybe looking back. It is Jack the Ripper, not Cary Grant.

Girl-watching at football games is no fun when done via TV. A guy might as well visit a go-go joint. And the games are no fun when they are produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with a cast of thousands describing the action.

The Super Bowl has become dangerous to my pleasures, and I don't think I'll watch it any more.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.

"Four years ago I said it was time for a new spirit. Now I say there's no substitute for experience."

— Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California, who will be running for his second term this year.

"I am appalled by the suffering these poor tribals have been going through for many years...there are a number of diseases. Cata-ract and goiter...one out of five women suffer from cervical cancer."

— Dr. Mandakini Purandare, a gynecologist, who, with a large medical team, went to tribal communities in India.

"Mr. Carter has been a complete disappointment to the people who supported him with vim and vigor."

— Lawrence Washington, president of the Detroit branch of the NAACP, agreeing with a recent New York Times-CBS News opinion poll which indicated that blacks have lost considerable confidence in Carter.

"Last year 300,000 women used Medicaid funds for abortions. How many of these women would now be dead or mutilated, and how many unwanted children would have been born if Medicaid funds were not available?"

— Noreen Connell, president of the NYC chapter of the National Organization for Women, protesting the passage of the Hyde Amendment by Congress.

"Three years ago my old school (University of Penn-

sylvania) gave me my bachelor's degree at a special convocation, though I warned them they were lowering their standards, especially since I had skipped gymnasium altogether during my college days...I am probably the only man extant who took 48 years to get his bachelor's degree."

— I. F. Stone, a journalist for more than half a century, who at age 70 "interviewed" himself recently for the New York Times.

"I've contended all along and I will until I die that I do not perjure myself."

— Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, reacting to the release of documents last week that indicate some members of the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office had wanted to indict him on felony charges.

"No phrase within the constitution can be construed explicitly to prohibit the ordination of self-affirming practicing homosexual Christians."

— The Rev. Byron E. Shafer, who wrote the majority report of a special study group of the United Presbyterian Church, recommending that the church permit the ordination of practicing homosexual members who otherwise meet requirements for the clergy.

"The fun thing about being sober is going to be meeting all the friends I've had for years...especially the ones I've never met. It's easy to like everybody and have everybody like you when you're smashed all the time."

— Rock singer Alice Cooper, discussing his self-imposed decision to take treatment for alcoholism.



Alice Cooper

Astro - Graph

Feb. 3, 1978
Although unmaterialistic by nature, you will become a shade more conservative this coming year in your financial dealings. Your new found prudence should help you substantially increase your resources and assets by year's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Friends, as well as social contacts, can be of immense benefit to you today. Success in invoking their aid depends upon using the proper approach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where others fail today you are capable of picking up the fallen standard. Lead by example. Your actions will be emulated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is likely today in endeavors in accordance with your highest ideals. Your chances become questionable in instances where they are

lowered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commercial areas look promising for you today, but you may not reap their fullest potential due to misjudgment or indifference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Several people with whom you have close ties will be more helpful than usual in covering the bases for you today. All they'll expect is your gratitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial lot can be bettered today through striving to increase your productivity. Leave nothing to Lady Luck, as she can be fickle.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Among old friends you'll be the center of attention today. In newer groups you may not make such a big hit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) Concentrate your efforts today on things that you know for certain will produce meaningful

returns. Profitable possibilities shouldn't be neglected for maybes.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 23) You'll be pleasant company and an informative conversationalist today. Rating points could be lost, however, if you spread it on too thick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) When it comes to dollars and cents, you've got the Midas touch today. Family resources will grow under your manage-

ment, but perhaps not your mate's.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec. 21) Once you start rolling today you'll gather even greater momentum. You're charged with initiative. Avoid associates who could brake your stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Intuitive insights can serve as adjuncts to your logic in business affairs today. Gut feeling may ferret out what intellect overlooks.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Housing agency (abbr.)
4 Hatfield foe
9 Common ailment
12 Olympic board (abbr.)
13 Lewis Carroll character
14 Electrified part (abbr.)
15 Oil
16 Should
17 Negative particle
18 Ages
20 Spoil
21 Preposition
22 Translate mouth motions
25 Legal officer (abbr.)
27 Forward
28 Cover girl
32 Go by
35 Jai alai
36 Peag
37 Lessened
38 Slow-moving mollusk
39 Near
40 Ocean liner. (abbr.)

41 Coolie
45 Questionable
48 Arctic expanse
49 Wants (sl.)
53 Sunshine state (abbr.)
54 Century plant
56 Aviation agency (abbr.)
57 Insect egg
58 Shoe part (pl.)
59 Pharaoh
60 Belonging to the thing
61 Allegre
62 Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 White frost
3 Minutes of court
4 Tse-tung
5 Thick cluster
6 Stogie
7 Yellow pigment
8 However
9 Helsinki resident
10 Sack
11 Biblical preposition
19 Messily
21 Paganism
23 Island (Lat.)
24 Unicellular organisms
25 Hebrews
26 Plot
29 Tiny speck
30 Summers (Fr.)
31 Sons of
33 Physician's association (abbr.)
34 Measure of type
35 Mr. Kettle
42 Hypocrite

43 Florida city
44 Strengthen a levee
45 Former Spanish colony
46 Fly quickly
47 Pool player
50 News
51 Of ships (abbr.)
52 Glut
54 Equine
55 Compass point

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



What's so funny? According to what I read - EVERYBODY is wearing the 'LAYERED LOOK!'

Blind artist lists regrets

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
MENDHAM, N.J. (AP) — "Here is some of my work," the young man said, extending a thick loose-leaf book with color photographs of paintings. "Do you have enough light?" "I don't do this work out of some pursuit of equality, or to show off. I do it because it feels great to do it, and I do it as art, and people buy it as art, not as a curiosity."

"I know that, because last year at the Somerset Art Association show I won first prize. The judges were not aware I am blind."

At the restless age of 21, Charles Cris Delmonico 4th — Cris, he calls himself — approaches life as he approaches art, boldly, vigorously, full of ambition. His view is ahead, not behind; with self-confidence, not self-pity.

"See you later," he says to every visitor.

Cris Delmonico knows, though, that he will never again see, that his blindness is total, as it has been for a third of his life. He regards it as an inconvenient fact, nothing to mope over. If it is true that they also serve who only stand and wait, count him out of that category. His plans allow no time for standing and waiting.

"Right now I'm applying to a number of colleges, for my final two years. I want a bachelor's degree that will leave me open for a master's in several areas — design, visual arts. Then I want a doctorate."

"Somewhere between now and the master's degree I have to find the courses that will allow me to perfect and simplify this art of mine."

"I want to make it a commercial venture, sell it in kit

form. It will be not just for the blind, but the sighted, because it is an art form anyone can teach himself, on his own."

"Then I want to teach. I want to teach communication. I want to teach younger people to express themselves, to open their eyes."

Cris has a name for the art technique that he wants to spread to the sighted and the blind alike — inner-creative visionary craft. "It's a variation of what is known as string art, without the strings. Here, I'll show you."

He took down his drawing board, put it across his lap, and with pins and a T-square deftly went about making a pattern of lines.

"They're all straight lines, but soon you will see them form a curve. Do you see it? Do you see the curve? Start with that, and the possibilities for expression are endless."

It would seem so, glancing through his own collection. His pictures are far from mere geometrical abstractions. Most contain freeform voids in the

designs and all are vivid with blues and greens and yellows suggestive of seas and sunbursts and all manner of moods.

"I want them to reflect how I feel at the time. I know they give a sense of rhythm and power. I feel it myself."

Cris was born with poor eyesight. When he was 14 he lost his vision entirely, but not until after a painful year of what he called living in a shadow world.

"That was the worst time of all. I could see enough that I held out a glimmer of hope. I seemed to be always angry, tense, making excuses. When I finally became totally blind I could accept my condition and go about living with it. It became much easier."

"I really have only two regrets about my handicap."

"One is that when I want desperately to be with someone and have no way to get there I feel caged. The other is that if I ever have children I will not be able to see their faces."

"Apart from those reservations, blindness is not disabling. I have no reason to feel sorry for myself. When I could see, I saw gratefully well. I have seen the view from the top of the Empire State Building. I have seen the Eiffel Tower and the pyramids. I have seen these hills where I live."

"The American dream is to be able to do what you want with your life. I expect to do that."



Long fellow and wife

Henry Mullens of Atlanta, 62, was 7-foot-2 when he was 11 years old. Now, with shoes and a hat, he's 7-foot-9. His wife is 5-foot-2. Mullens said he enjoys being tall. He was a standout in high school basketball and football — "Every time someone tripped me, I made a first down," he said.

From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has altered his work habits, and in a way that perhaps makes him seem more presidential.

Without fanfare, Carter in recent weeks has moved his major base of operations from a small hideaway office in the White House West Wing to the larger, more ornate Oval Office that has served traditionally as the workplace of presidents.

An informant estimated Carter now spends 80 percent to 90 percent of his working time in the Oval Office, if you disregard attendance at large conferences held in the Cabinet Room or elsewhere around the White House.

The president used to spend most of his time in his hideaway, reserving the Oval Office largely for receiving important visitors or for presiding at ceremonies.

After a year of shuttling between offices, which are only a couple of doors apart, Carter apparently has decided it's easier to stay put. However, he still uses his hideaway quarters for much of his private study.

The change of habits came to light after a reporter noted a stapler and letter opener on Carter's Oval Office desk.

Also on the desk was a small plate heaped with salted peanuts.

There's an explanation for the peanuts, too. It seems that Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, one of the president's closest unofficial advisers, makes it a practice to bring along a supply

of fresh-roasted Georgia peanuts whenever he visits the White House.

Although he grew peanuts for many years, Carter never developed the habit of snacking on them. But he puts them out after Kirbo drops by with a new supply.

Henceforth Carterologists will be looking for plates of peanuts as a tipoff that Kirbo has been in town.

Washington hostesses lament the fact that many top Carter aides avoid the local cocktail party circuit. They might tear their hair if they get wind of what the Carter folks do back home in Georgia.

A couple of weekends ago, for example, press secretary Jody Powell and Frank Moore, the president's assistant for congressional liaison, took their wives to Gainesville, Ga., to — are you ready, hostesses? — judge a beauty contest.

Actually, Powell and Moore did so out of a sense of family duty. Because their wives are graduates of Gainesville's Brenau College, they agreed to join their spouses in selecting a campus queen.

After the field had been narrowed to five finalists, the judges asked the contenders to list the most important news story of 1977.

Three aspiring queens unhesitatingly cited the election of Jimmy Carter. One listed the death of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. The fifth pointed to the collapse of an earthen dam at Toccoa, Ga.

CIA tries to be 'more open'

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Adm. Stansfield Turner, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), is convinced that the United States has a better intelligence system than the Soviet Union and at the same time "we are attempting to be more open with the public."

During a news conference in Houston, Turner said the American people should understand that "we will operate within certain guidelines and we are not in the business of surveillance of the American people."

In his second news conference within two days, Turner said there is an attempt being made to convince the public of the credibility of the CIA, including frequent meetings with reporters.

He denied that any newswriters were on the agency payroll, "although we will be glad to hear about any information offered by a newswriter on a voluntary basis."

Although the CIA will attempt to deal with the news media on an open-door policy, Turner said, "we do have to find ways to stop the leaks of secret material."

Asked if he felt the use of secret material by the news media was hurting the nation's intelligence unit, Turner answered, "You have your own responsibilities. We each have a role to play. It is not my job to decide what should be used or not used. It is yours."

Turner said the United States is still "the No. 1 intelligence system in the world. We are well ahead in sophisticated, technical methods and we have the advantage of interpreting the information we receive because we are a free society. We report what we think the information means, not what we think our superiors want to hear."

The CIA chief said again what he had stated in Washington a day earlier—that the Soviet Union has killer satellites capable of shooting down U.S. satellites now in orbit.

He refused to discuss if the United States had the same ability.

Turner said, "We can have an effective intelligence system without violating the standards of our society... And understand, we never spy on American corporations."

Salvation Army sets dinner

The annual dinner of the Salvation Army Advisory Board will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at 701 S. Cuyler.

Speaker will be Major Evans Colbert, Texas Division financial secretary. Colbert, Dallas, audits books for all the Salvation Armies in Texas.

Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained from the Salvation Army at 669-9921. Reservation deadline is Monday, Feb. 6.

Boy dies trying to rescue dog

LORIS, S.C. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was killed in a fire here when he ran back into his blazing home to rescue his pet dog, police said.

James Eric Dickens, a third-grader at Green Sea Elementary School, apparently was overcome by smoke and burned to death in the fire, officials said.

Eric's 15-year-old brother, discovered the fire Tuesday night and woke his father and five brothers and sisters, who fled safely, according to Horry County Police Sgt. Ronald Floyd.

Manning Gause, 37, gathered the children in the yard and drove off in his car to get help, Floyd said. When he returned, he learned that Eric, his stepson, had gone back into the house to rescue the dog, which

the boy got about a year ago when it was a puppy.

"From what I could ascertain, Eric could hear his dog barking inside the blazing home and told the other children he couldn't bear to hear his dog being burned," Floyd said.

The dog was rescued by family members who smashed out a window and pulled it to safety.

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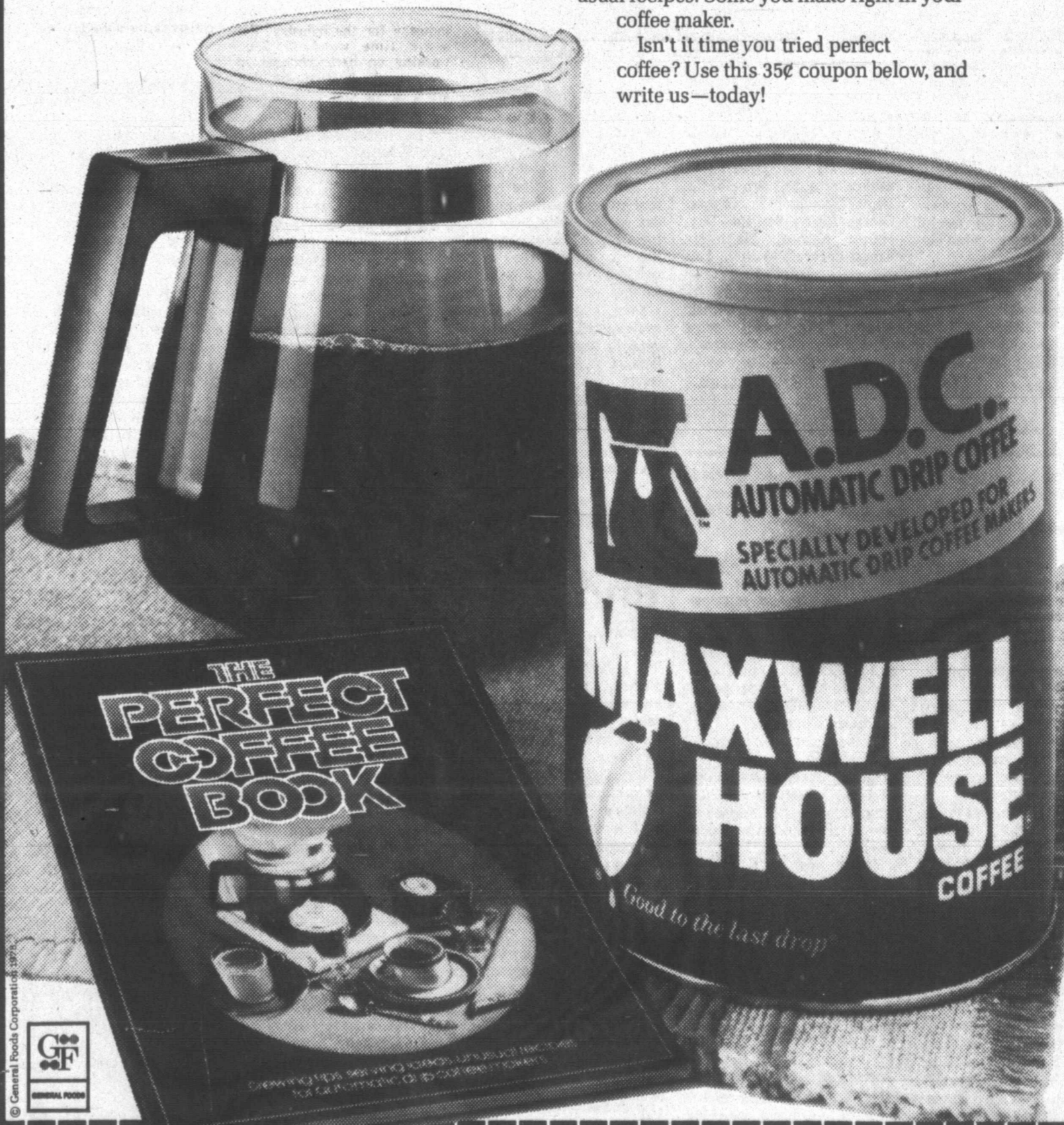
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Mr. President: A Panama Sellout Might Lead To Impeachment!

Why is President Carter working so hard to give away our Canal? And why do so many Americans feel that a Panama sellout might lead to President Carter's impeachment? If you're looking for the answers...you'll want to hear this important address!



Hear PATRICIA HURLEY on

THE PANAMA CANAL

Patricia Hurley is the daughter of the late General Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War and Ambassador to China. She was for years her father's confidante, with complete access to his records, reports, and correspondence. Through personal acquaintance with many people in high places and extensive study, Patricia has become an expert on many aspects of our disastrous foreign policy.

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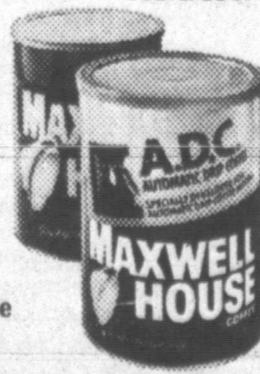
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Senate still divided on canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is counting on President Carter's televised fireside chat to generate enough mail to Capitol Hill to blunt the nationwide drive to defeat the Panama Canal treaty. But opponents of the pact say it won't happen.

Initial reaction to Carter's address indicated that divisions in the Senate remain sharp on the issue and are so tightly drawn that the final outcome cannot be predicted.

The president appealed for approval of the pact directly to the people Wednesday night. He sat in a chair beside a blazing fire — heavily stoked to

prevent it from dying in the middle of his speech, as happened during his first fireside chat last year — and addressed many of the criticisms made by foes of the treaty.

The president said he would not hesitate to use combat troops to defend the canal should that ever prove necessary.

And he contended that even if the agreement is ratified without the clarifying amendments many senators demand, the United States still would possess full authority after the year 2000 to defend the neutrality of the canal and to have priority access to it in time of

emergency.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called Carter's speech a necessary and important step toward easing the concerns many people have about the treaty. "When the facts are placed on the table, as they were tonight, there can't help but be a shifting of sentiment," he said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the speech will add to "a glacial movement" in the country toward approval.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, called it a "soft sell" approach that "cleared up a lot of erroneous conceptions." He said that will be reflected in an outpouring of Senate mail and ultimate ratification.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he found the president "not very convincing" and does not believe many minds were changed.

"I don't think he had much impact outside Washington and probably none in Washington," said Dole, who predicted that the speech would attract more mail from those opposed to the treaty than from those supporting it.

But Dole also emphasized the closeness of a final decision.

"It's still a touch-and-go situation," he said. "I don't think either side knows for certain how many votes are up for grabs."

A similar opinion came from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a principal treaty opponent, who said he remains convinced there is "no compelling reason to give up a \$10 billion facility and pay tribute amounting to \$2 billion or \$3 billion on top of that."

But Laxalt also echoed Dole and other treaty opponents in saying, "I think the ratification question is up for grabs. It could go either way."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who remains publicly undecided about the treaty, said the Senate is swinging toward eventual ratification but that "I don't believe the votes are there on either side right now."

"I've heard many fireside chats by many presidents, and I have never listened to one so completely filled with misinterpretations, lack of honesty and lack of candor as the one I listened to tonight," Goldwater said.



Sen. Barry Goldwater blasted Carter's fireside chat, calling it dishonest and incorrect.

'Treaty failure could spark war'

HOUSTON (AP) — Sol M. Linowitz, one of the co-negotiators of the Panama Canal treaties, says failure to approve the documents could lead to violence in the South American country in one form or another.

"The consequences would be grave, the resentment would be strong and the frustration of people whose expectations have been raised would be high," Linowitz said Wednesday after addressing a luncheon meeting sponsored by the International Chamber of Commerce.

"And under those conditions and knowing the story of tension and dissonance and hostility in Panama in the past, I think it would be unrealistic for us to think that this would not erupt in one form or another."

Linowitz said he has proposed that a statement of understanding signed last October by President Carter and Panama General Omar Torrijos be made a part of the instrument of approval to satisfy criticism by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The statement of understanding clearly spells out the neutrality of the canal and the United States' right to use the canal and to act independently if the canal's neutrality was threatened.

"The statement of understanding issued by President Carter and General Torrijos becomes an unmistakable, irrevocable part of the record so that no one in the future can ever be confused that that's what they meant."

The U.S. and Panama agreed from the start of treaty negotiations concerning the neutrality of the canal and the United States' right to use the canal, Linowitz said.

Linowitz said turning the canal over to the Panamanians would boost that country's economy but was not an effort to help Panama repay its debts to the U.S.

Panama owes \$355 million to U.S. banks, Linowitz said, but all those loans are current and being repaid. "So the treaties have nothing to do with the banks," he said.

He said Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader expects to happen next.

The Egyptian leader will spend the night with King Hassan of Morocco, a supporter of his campaign for peace with Israel. He is due in Washington Friday afternoon.

Sadat will remain in Washington until Wednesday to try to rally public opinion behind the Arab cause. On his way home he will talk with government leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Sadat's departure was preceded by another suspension of the Cairo negotiations between

the Israeli and Egyptian defense ministers on proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The Israeli military negotiators flew home to Tel Aviv today. Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman suggested the delegation would return to Cairo in two weeks. He declined comment after arriving at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport.

A communique issued Wednesday night said the two parties would consult on the date of their next meeting. Sources said the Israeli delegation left after failing to reach agreement on the issue of Israeli settlements in the Sinai. Neither the Egyptians nor the

Gov names committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed 13 members of the Advisory Committee to the Natural Resources Council — one day after an Associated Press story revealed his use of the committee's name to conceal seven employees who work for his energy office.

Briscoe announced the appointments Wednesday. He could have made them as long ago as Sept. 1. Even though he had not made them until Wednesday, he used the committee's name to get federal funds to pay for the seven employees.

The governor drew criticism last month with the disclosure that 42 persons ostensibly employed by Counterpoint Systems, Inc., a private contractor, actually worked for the

Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

It was through this tactic, critics claimed, that Briscoe could boast he had frozen the size of his staff.

The seven employees of the committee are paid with money the governor's energy office gets from the U. S. Department of Energy.

Briscoe appointed: Corbin Robertson Jr., Houston; Hubert Oxford III, Beaumont; Reynaldo Garza Jr., Brownsville; Marlin Thompson Jr., Orange; George Brown Sr., Bay City; Malcolm Kasonoff, Harlingen; Ernest Cockrell, Houston; Lola Bonner, Rockport; Jerry Kane, Corpus Christi; John Gayle Jr., West Columbia; Joe Browning, Athens; Peter Refakis, Corpus Christi; and John Armstrong, Kingsville.

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Settlement of the national coal strike appeared closer today as the walkout by 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union entered its 58th day, tying a record for the union's longest nationwide strike.

Even if a tentative contract were signed by union and coal industry negotiators today, ratification by a rank-and-file vote would take about 10 days to complete, thus assuring that the strike will reach a record length.

The longest previous strike since the union negotiated its

first industry-wide contract in 1937 lasted 59 days in 1946.

Negotiators resumed bargaining sessions in Washington today. More than 10 hours of talks Wednesday ended about midnight. That was the first session since bargaining broke off Sunday with a walkout by negotiators of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The latest indication that a settlement might be near came Wednesday from UMW President Arnold Miller. He put the union's bargaining council on a 24-hour standby to go to Washington.

The council, which has not been in Washington since short-

Mideast hopes Carter will break deadlock

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat left for the United States today seeking American pressure on Israel for concessions on the issues of withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and Palestinian self-determination.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat told reporters before his Boeing 707 jet took off for Rabat, Morocco.

One Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something. President Carter can't sit on the fence any longer."

But Western sources in Cairo said no dramatic breakthrough could be expected from the weekend meeting at Camp David.

Sadat's departure was preceded by another suspension of the Cairo negotiations between

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter tops the list of a magazine's "10 most celebrated lovers," with one of the great "passers" as No. 2.

The list was chosen by Forum magazine, which covers sexual relationships and is published by Penthouse magazine.

"The chief executive epitomizes the love of a husband for his wife," said editor Albert Z. Freedman. "They have been married over 31 years, which isn't peanuts."

Joe Namath, the ex-quarterback who "has charmed the ladies from coast to coast," was No. 2 on the list.

The others, in order of finish, were: actors Bud Reynolds and Jack Nicholson, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio, boxer Ken Norton, actors Warren Beatty and Omar Sharif, baseball pitcher Frank Tanana, and rock star Elton John.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Jack Ford wanted part of the action, now he has it.

The 25-year-old son of former President Gerald R. Ford, has purchased a half-interest in the weekly Del Mar News-Press, an undisciplined son, George Gorton, the newspaper's co-owner, says.

"It's been a dream of both of ours for a long time," said Gorton, who described the former president's son as a longtime personal friend. "When I purchased half the paper two months ago, he said, 'Gee, George, why didn't you let me in as a partner?'"

Young Ford works for Rolling Stone magazine. Last year he was named associate publisher of Rolling Stone's new magazine venture, Outside.

Gorton, who publishes the News-Press with his wife, said Wednesday that Ford will continue his work with Outside, but

also will take an active role in the newspaper with eventual plans to move to San Diego County.

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony D. Thomopoulos has been named president of entertainment at the ABC television network.

Frederick Pierce, president of ABC Television, said Thomopoulos, former vice president of ABC Television, will assume the duties immediately.

Thomopoulos, 30, will be responsible for developing programs and talent and with providing entertainment programming for ABC, which is now at the top of the ratings charts.

He succeeds Fred Silverman, recently named president of NBC.

Silverman, who generally was given credit for programming moves that helped skyrocket ABC to the top of the ratings, was named president and chief executive of NBC on Jan. 20.

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — Eight law enforcement agencies have begun searching for 49 persons named in 86 sealed drug indictments by an Orange County grand jury Wednesday.

Orange police said the sweep was a well-guarded secret for 2 1/2 months — so well-guarded that one of those arrested was a dispatcher in the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

District Attorney Jim Beardson said all the indictments alleged felonies, involving either sale and delivery of controlled substances or marijuana.

He said more than 30 officers worked on the sweep, based on information provided by two undercover agents.

Suit against NFL ends in mistrial

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "You haven't won and you haven't lost. Nothing was accomplished," said Bubba Smith's attorney after a jury failed to decide if negligence was involved in Smith's 1972 knee injury.

U.S. District Judge John Miller declared the former All-Pro athlete's \$2.5 million suit against the National Football League a mistrial Wednesday after six days of testimony.

Smith's lawyer, Tony Cunningham, said he would seek a retrial, possibly by spring.

The judge urged the four-man, two-woman jury to reach a verdict during its seven hours of deliberations over two days. But the panel reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

"After polling all of the jurors, we feel that coming back tomorrow would be to no avail," the jury foreman told Miller.

"It's like kissing your sister," Cunningham said afterwards. "Nothing was accomplished, but the costs involved in the trial run into the thousands."

Smith was just as gloomy. "It was like going into sudden death overtime," he said. "About the only thing I got out of it was eating almost all the lifeguards ever made."

Smith, 32, claimed he was severely injured during a game at Tampa Stadium Aug. 26, 1972 between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts.

A defensive end for the Colts, Smith said he ran out of bounds on a fourth-quarter play and

collided with a sideline down marker. The injury, he said, wrecked his pro career.

He sued the NFL and two officials, head linesman Ed Marion and Bob Lastra, who held the sideline marker that day.

Smith sat out the rest of the year and underwent knee surgery. He was traded to Oakland in 1973 and finished out his career in 1976 as a substitute player with Houston.

He said he was never the same high-caliber athlete after the injury.

The defense attempted to raise doubts about Smith's claims that the marker was responsible for the injury and that the injury ended his career.

NFL attorney Daniel Burton showed game films and said it was his opinion that Smith collided on the field — not on the sideline — with Steeler running back Franco Harris, then fell over him into the pole.

An injury on the field is a risk of the game, Burton insisted.

He also argued Smith did play for Oakland and in fact earned more money than he did at Baltimore.

Cunningham produced witnesses who testified that Smith's injury greatly reduced his potential income in salary and commercials.

Sportscasters Howard Cosell and Don Meredith told the jury Smith was a superstar before the accident. But afterwards, said Cosell "he was a shell of the man he once was."

Coal strike nears settlement

ly after the strike began, must approve any contract settlement before it is submitted to the union's rank-and-file for a vote. UMW District 6 president John Guzek of Bellaire, Ohio, said Wednesday that the only reason for being summoned would be for a briefing on a settlement.

Negotiators have believed themselves close to a settlement at least three times during the strike, only to have the talks collapse before a final accord was reached.

The issues in this strike are similar to those of 1946. That year miners won a pay increase and their first health and welfare fund. Now they want better wages and improved health and pension benefits.

During the 1946 strike by 400,000 UMW members, the govern-

More lethal chunks found

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — A potentially lethal radioactive fragment of the nuclear-powered Soviet satellite has been found, bringing to five the number of chunks discovered since the orbiting spy crashed last week.

Wick Courneya, a health physicist with Canada's Atomic Energy Board, said the fragment's radioactivity level is about 200 roentgens an hour, and "if a person held it for two hours, he probably would die."

Courneya said a lead-shielded container is being readied to

Filing deadline Monday for GOP candidates

Filing deadline for a place on the Republican Party Primary ballot is 6 p.m. Monday. Candidates for county offices will need to file with Mrs. Scott Nisbet, county chairman, in order to have their names placed on the Republican primary ballot.

William R. Chafin of 1710 Evergreen has been appointed vice-chairman of the Gray County Republican party.

Paul Simmons, 1818 Beech, has been appointed precinct chairman of Precinct eight to fill the vacancy of Chafin.

Jones Seitz, 411 Linda is serving as finance chairman and Faustina Miller, 915

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 27 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

A hit and run accident occurred Wednesday in the Pampa News parking lot. Involved was a properly parked car belonging to Lisa Evans.

Rhonda Riggs of 1932 N. Christy reported to police that someone had removed her Hy-grain 26 inch whip with white magnetic base mount by cutting

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.44 bu
Maize	\$2.33 cwt
Corn	\$2.78 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.52 bu
DIA	25
Getty	15
Err. McGee	44
Penney's	23
Phillips	29
PFA	27
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	48
Texasco	24

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

Bestrice Foods	23
Cabot	43
Colgate	28
Delta	25
DIA	25
Getty	15
Err. McGee	44
Penney's	23
Phillips	29
PFA	27
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	48
Texasco	24

Mainly about people

Two Black female part cocker puppies; \$5.00 each. Call 669-9474. (Adv.)

Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by St. Vincents Home and School, February 4, 1978. Music by Dick Morton and Western Swing. Reservations by calling Mrs. Polson at 665-8095 or Mr. Anderwald at 665-3357. (Adv.)

Mrs. Mary Ann Best and John English, Pampa High School counselors, will present the Parent and Family Life Education program (PAFLE) at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The program will be "Understanding our Children."

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies, some light drizzle or light rain and patchy fog covered most of Texas early today and forecasters expected the trend to continue for most of the state.

Skies were partly cloudy over El Paso, but cloudy elsewhere.

On the record

Highland General-Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Teri Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.
James White, 419 N. Wynne.
Mrs. Loretta Baumgardner, 525 N. Perry.
Baby-Girl Etheredge, Missouri, Tx.
Samuel Elliott, Skellytown.
Levi Mitchell, Panhandle.
Mrs. Linda Armstrong, 842 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Bessie Hall, 716 N. Wells.
Christopher Allen, 1221 Charles.
Earl Ammons, 920 S. Banks.
Mrs. Twila Fisher, 1805 N. Wells.
James Smith, Canadian.
Mrs. Wilma-Quarles, 2212 Lynn.
Ralph Broadbent, 837 Brunow.

Mrs. Nancy Hardbread, 705 E. Francis.
Dismissals
Melvin Dorman, 619 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Marcella Helbert, 1116 Crane.
Mrs. Lillie Duniven, Miami, Wells.
Mrs. Lola Helms, 1017 S. Wells.
Ruth Forsman, 923 Mary Ellen.
Leon Hays, Allison.
Lloyd Wolfe, 1330 Kingsmill.
Mrs. Teri Stewart, 1522 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Anida McCain, 2215 N. Russell.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Etheredge, Missouri, Tx., a girl at 8:10 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. CHRISTINE MALASKA
RECTOR
Mrs. Christine Malaska Rector, 49, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Alexander - Simpson Memorial Chapel at Stinnett, with the Rev. Jimmy Gillmore, pastor of the Baptist Church in Electric City, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Stinnett.

Mrs. Rector moved to Pampa three years ago from Stinnett, where she had been a resident 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, Bob, of the home; three sons, John of San Francisco, Calif., and Tim and Billy, both of Stinnett; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Gail Nivens of Stinnett; two brothers, Victor Jones and Andy Jones, both of Fritch; five sisters, Mrs. Betty Sue Petty of DeRidder, La., Mrs. Shirley Wirz and Mrs. Peggy Turner, both of Seymour, Mrs. Barbara Bingham of Houston, and Mrs. Rhonda Elliot of Channing; her mother, Mrs. Georgia Jones of Seymour; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM W. BRUNAIS
GROOM — Services for William W. Brunais, 97, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Campbell, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.

Mr. Brunais, born in Illinois, was a pioneer resident of Groom. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Groom.

Survivors include four grandchildren; two cousins, Mrs. Viola Harrell and Lynn D. Harrell; and two nephews, Roy and Clifford Clark, all of Groom.

MINNIE BLANCHE ERWIN
Services for Mrs. Minnie Blanche Erwin, 77, who died at 3 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whaley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Sam Brassfield, of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Delbert Priest. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Erwin was born Feb. 3, 1900 in Smith County, Miss. She attended college in Meridian, Miss. She married A.J. Erwin in 1939. He died in 1968. Mrs. Erwin owned and operated Minnie's Cafe and was a member of the First Assembly of God.

Survivors include two brothers, Stanley Harmon of Pampa and Andy Harmon of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. B.B. Altman of Pampa, Mrs. J.D. Harward of Fort Worth, Mrs. George Lowery of Fullerton, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN GADDEY VISE
WHEELER — John Gaddy Vise, 85, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of Panhandle First Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Vise was born at Henderson and had lived in Wheeler County since 1918. He

married Ina Braker in 1916 at Wellington. She died in 1963. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, LaFoy of Canadian and John C. of Wheeler; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Meek of Gageby; a brother, Robert of Phoenix, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Jewell Holloman of Wheeler, Mrs. Edna Johnson of Arlington, Mrs. Irene Littleton of Earth and Mrs. Opal Harper of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CONNIE UVATTE
HUNNICUTT
Services are pending with Duanel - Smith Funeral Home for Connie Uvatte Hunnicutt, 15, of 1072 Prairie Dr. She died Wednesday morning at Highland General Hospital.

Miss Hunnicutt was born April 21, 1962. She had lived in Pampa for ten years. She was a student at Pampa High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hunnicutt; two brothers, Jerry Charles of Houston and Larry Robert of Pampa; five sisters, Patricia, Donna, Lavena, Sandy Denise and Cosandra Diane, all of Pampa; and her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Bell Hunnicutt of Pampa.

DE 40 ot when trans gang Th these for a cake becom It's b best dragg realiz relati DE be fo get-t such with you'r may DE moth daugh her v three Ab but I again recei her t i DE kind askin is th Te notes there H Laal "Ho long DE years that i grow; only b nose v In a d bleeds I ha at this i bleeds would press I al lems. can d heard somet bleed has no I a Docto on a securi ting t DE/ ultim bleed sel an electri cent. In o a lot, nesses the so only b Why specia throat He ma local c Mea cotton inside oil in t get u before ing th ventin vents bleed Ever blood recent the in bleed f vessel; aggrav Vita

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I work in a fairly large office with about 40 other employees. It has always been the custom that when someone becomes engaged, married, has a child or is transferred out, a dinner and a gift is given by "the office gang."

This has become a problem because every month one of these "occasions" presents itself and I am asked to pitch in for a gift, bring a covered dish, contribute toward a special cake from the bakery, etc. Needless to say, this has become very expensive.

It's not only the expense, which I can ill afford, but I also object to the principle. Many of these honorees are only office acquaintances, and if it weren't for the subtle pressure put upon us by the little group that organizes these things to comply with past customs, I wouldn't voluntarily contribute at all.

Since all my co-workers read your column, if they were to see this in print maybe they would stop the practice. Also, I'm sure your reply would help many people in similar situations. Please sign this...

DISTRESSED IN DALLAS

DEAR DISTRESSED: As long as you continue to go along with the system, there will be no change. What you need is (a) the courage to be honest and say, "Sorry, I can't afford to be included," and (b) the willingness to encourage like-minded co-workers to organize a united front in opposition to such collections.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday the crowd I run around with wanted me to go to a show, but I had to go with my family to visit my aunt and then my grandparents. I was bored to death!

Why do parents force their children to go visit relatives? It's boring. They keep telling you that your "youth" is the best part of your life, then they make you miserable dragging you to places you don't want to go. Can't they realize that when a girl is 14 she isn't happy going to visit relatives all the time?

DEAR BORED: Children, even 14-year-olds, should not be forced to attend ALL the aunts', uncles' and cousins' get-togethers. But neither should they be excused from all such visits because they are "bored." If you must go—go, with a smile on your face. And make up your mind that you're going to have a good time. And who knows? You may even have one.

DEAR ABBY: I do not want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but how can I impress upon my new daughter-in-law that it is important for her to acknowledge her wedding gifts within a reasonable length of time? (Is three months "reasonable"?)

Abby, she is a darling girl, and I don't want to hurt her, but I have hinted so many times that I hate to mention it again. Many of my friends have asked me if she ever received their gifts. Please tell me how to get her to write her thank-you notes. We are quite well known in this town and it is getting embarrassing.

NOT MEDDLING

DEAR NOT: You'd be doing your daughter-in-law a kindness to tell her in plain language that people have been asking YOU if she has received their gifts. (Three months is the absolute limit.)

Tell her if she needs any "help" in writing her thank-you notes, you are available. Short of writing them for her, there is nothing more you can do.

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

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

DEAR LAMB — I am 72 years old. I have a problem that is getting worse as I grow older. I have had nose bleeds all my life. My doctor only burns the vessels in my nose with an electric needle. In a day or two I have nose bleeds again.

I have high blood pressure at times, but I don't believe this is causing my nose bleeds. A little child surely would not have high blood pressure.

I also have sinus problems. I need to know what I can do for myself. I have heard that vitamin K is sometimes given to nose bleed patients. My doctor has not suggested this to me. I am very discouraged. Doctor bills are too high and on a fixed income (social security), I cannot be running to a doctor all the time.

DEAR READER — The ultimate cause of a nose bleed is a broken blood vessel and cauterizing it with an electric needle is often sufficient.

In other cases if there are a lot of blood vessels, it is necessary to surgically tie the source of them shut.

Why don't you go see a specialist in ear, nose and throat disorders if you can? He may be able to do some local correction that helps.

Meanwhile, use a small cotton swab and coat the inside of your nose with baby oil in the morning when you get up and again at night before you go to bed. Keeping the area soft and preventing dryness often prevents crusts, irritation and bleeding.

Even though your high blood pressure is of more recent origin it can provide the increased pressure to bleed from tiny broken blood vessels so it may be an aggravating factor. Vitamin K only helps if

there is a decreased ability of the blood to clot. This is probably not your case and that is why your doctor has not given it to you.

I might add that if you are taking aspirin, or medicines for your sinus problems that contain aspirin, these may decrease the blood's ability to clot and may make it easy for you to bleed. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, so you can review the list of medicines that may contain aspirin and be causing you problems. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it, to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 14-year-old boy. About three months ago a hard lump appeared in both nipples on my chest. The one on the left side is much larger than the one on the right side. They cause no pain but make my nipples protrude out larger than normal. They continued to grow for a while but seemed to stop. What could they be?

DEAR READER — That's normal. Many boys have these "knots" during the maturation phase and they are related to the increased hormone production by your body. They usually go away in time. They are not cancer. If they persist for a couple of years and they bother you, perhaps you could see a doctor about them.

Of course, if you were overweight and had other signs of failure to develop you should have a medical examination. The knots alone, though, are not an indication of an abnormality.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To chop an onion without tears simply place a large stand-up candle (lighted, of course) near your cutting board.

Also, I would like to know how to remove hard water buildup from a heat resistant glass tea pot. — BEVERLY

DEAR BEVERLY — Try a diluted solution of household ammonia in your pot, let it stand a while and rinse out. Wash thoroughly with soap suds and rinse again. Or you might put tea leaves and vinegar in the pot and shake around until stains leave. Wash and rinse. — POLLY

Bread baking is fun for everybody

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Bread baking is as popular with men as it is with women. Next time you are in the mood try a buttermilk bread or a bran bread recipe.

Some youngsters enjoy "cooking" with a parent and there are many young guys who enjoy helping Daddy with his bread baking.

BUTTERMILK BREAD
3 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour

1 cup unsifted rye flour
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 package active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup water
1/2 cup margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine buttermilk, water and margarine in a sau-

cepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Mixture will appear curdled. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add three-fourths cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead

until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down. Press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

BRAN BREAD

7 to 8 cups unsifted flour
3 cups whole bran cereal
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 packages active dry yeast

1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup water
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
3 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, cereal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water, honey and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm

place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Form each half into a smooth round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, 7 inches in diameter. Place in 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

With a sharp knife make 5 deep cuts from center to edge of dough.

Bake on lowest rack position at 375 degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Deep dish pie pretty fine

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A deep dish pie is a pretty sight when set before family and guests.

One such pie combines cherries and apples to catch that cross-section of pie lovers who have these favorites in mind when ordering homemade pie or pie in a restaurant. Top this crusty, golden brown dessert with Cheddar cheese or a dollop of whipped cream or ice cream. As all pie lovers know, this combination is good hot or cold.

DEEP DISH CHERRY-APPLE PIE

7 cups sliced peeled cooking apples (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 cup red maraschino cherries,
coarsely chopped

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for single crust pie
1/2 tablespoon milk
Cheddar cheese



Deep-dish cherry-apple pie is delicious hot or cold.

In large bowl, mix together apples, cherries, sugars, flour, peel, juice and cinnamon. Spoon apple mixture into 10 x 6-inch oblong baking dish or shallow casserole. Set aside. Roll out pastry on lightly floured surface 1 and one-half inches larger than baking dish. Place pastry on filling. Trim

and flute edge. Brush pastry with milk. Prick with fork or score several places. Bake in 400-degree oven for 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown and apples are fork-tender. Serve warm with Cheddar cheese. Makes 8 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Valentine's day treat

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The advent of Valentine's Day, which floods the mails each year with flower-fashioned cards and heart-shaped candy boxes, calls to mind the history of this sentimental occasion.

To go back a little, the historical feast of Saint Valentine was once enjoyed in many lands to commemorate two churchmen of that same name, and it was a grim theme for what has become such a pleasant occasion. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the reign of

Emperor Claudius and the other a Bishop of Terni near Rome who was also martyred.

These somber origins were transformed over the centuries by Christians throughout Europe, and later in the New World.

In Britain, children sing special songs and receive gifts of fruit or candy while their mothers bake special buns containing caraway seeds, raisins and currants. In Italy, many people serve up a Valentine's Day feast on Feb. 14. In America, as in other lands, sweethearts exchange cards and gifts. In Spain, the day has become

a specially festive one. The hosts serve not only food but also sherry, the famed wine of that nation. And since sherry ranges from pale dry fino to oloroso, which is darker and considerably sweeter, many Spanish homes start off the feast with a dry aperitif, go on to a medium-sweet sherry with the tapas — Spanish hors d'oeuvre — and have a full-bodied, creamy dark oloroso, with dessert.

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FINAL REDUCTIONS

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CHUCK ROAST 99¢ LB.

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB.

ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES 39¢ LB.

YELLOW ONIONS 2.25¢ LB.

CRISP CARROTS 25¢ LB.

SHRIMP 39¢ LB.

SHRIMP 25¢ LB.

CABBAGE 13¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. 59¢

CONTADINA ROUND TOMATOES 3 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1

FROZEN FOODS

HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. PKG. 39¢

POT PIES 4 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

PIZZA 12 OZ. CTN. 79¢

TOPPING 9 OZ. CTN. 49¢

BORDENS ROUND CTN. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19

PORK & BEANS 300 CANS **4 \$1**

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB.

FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49

RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG 89¢

RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.39

TUNA 5 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢

SALMON Tall Can \$1.49

EGGS Extra Large Doz. 69¢

DELSEY 69¢

COFFEE 10 OZ. CAN \$1.19

SOUP 4 1/2 CANS 89¢

COCOA MIX 12 CT. 99¢

GRAPEFRUIT 48 OZ. CAN 55¢

POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

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KETCHUP 30 OZ. BTL. 69¢

SHORTENING 47 OZ. CAN 99¢

MILK 3 TALL CANS 99¢

DAWN 22 OZ. BTL. 69¢

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BRINGING GOOD FOOD & FAMILIES TOGETHER

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CARAMELS 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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HI DRI 39¢

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MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX 43¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 29-FEB. 4, 1978

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



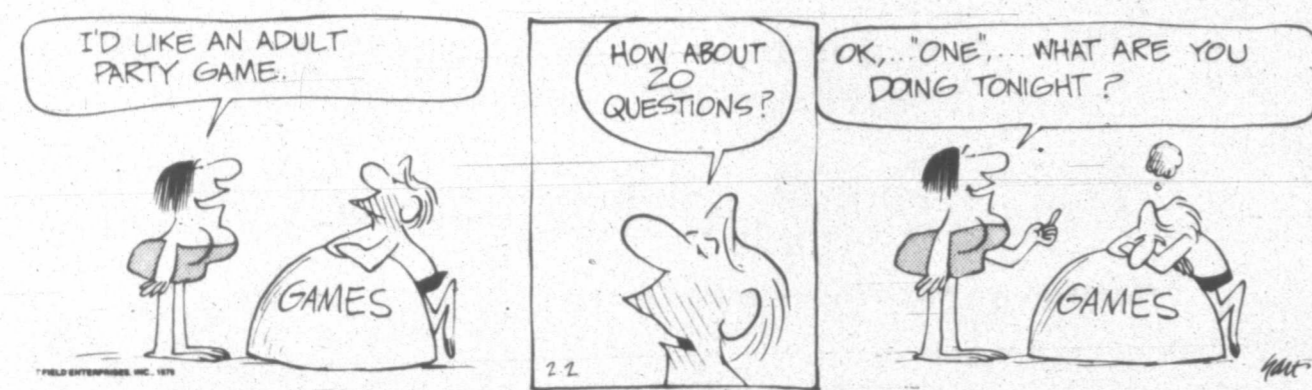
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



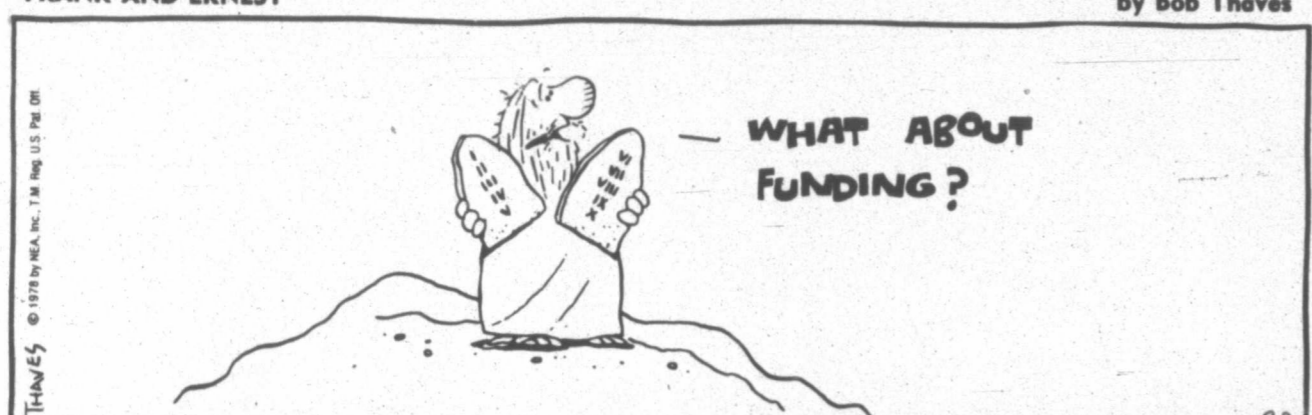
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greus



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Brother finds trucker after six days in snow

CLEVELAND (AP) — For six bitterly cold days, trucker James Truly shivered, slept and ate snow. He was entombed in a snowdrift that had buried his rig, and no one knew he was there.

On Tuesday, he heard footsteps in the snow above his cab.

"I started beating on the roof with a piece of pipe. They heard the noise and hurried

and dug down," he said. "I opened the window, and there was my brother... I said to myself if anybody'd find me, my brother would find me, and he did," said Truly, 42.

Truly was caught in a blizzard on state Route 13 last Thursday while hauling two coils of steel to a Mansfield, Ohio, auto plant.

"I couldn't see nowhere... I just couldn't see the road, so I

had to stop," Truly recalled after being released from a hospital Tuesday night.

"When it got done snowing I was covered up. I couldn't even get the door open."

His world was not one of silence.

"I could hear the snowmobiles running over top of me. I could hear the airplanes," he said.

He could also hear chatter on

his CB radio but could not transmit. During the ordeal, he said he would wake up periodically, turn on the cab light, listen to the radio, eat a little snow, then lie down again.

"I sat there and prayed and prayed, hoped and waited."

Truly said his brother Donald of Parma, Ohio, "knew the way I was going. He checked all the way to the snowdrift, and there was nothing. He checked all the way from the snowdrift to where I was going, and there was nothing, so he knew I had to be in that snowdrift."

Truly said if he had stopped his truck 2,000 feet earlier or later, "I'd never been in it (the drift)."

The snowdrift was near an airport, "and the snow blows right straight across the road." Only in that "one little patch" the drift built up, burying his truck, he said.

The trucker said he had one

blanket and a window drape which he wrapped around his feet.

"It was all frosted up inside."

Truly was last heard from Thursday when a Mansfield CB operator, Michelle Huntley, re-

ported she had talked briefly with a trucker with the CB handle "Part-time." That is Truly's CB name.

Miss Huntley said she sent a friend with a four-wheel-drive vehicle but he couldn't find the missing truck.

Injection law upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today a 1977 law changing capital punishment from the electric chair to injection of a lethal substance.

The court denied applications for habeas corpus for Kenneth Granviel and Billy Joe Battie, both of Tarrant County.

Granviel was convicted of the 1974 knife slaying of Natasha McClendon after raping her. He admitted killing a total of seven persons — five of them members of the McClendon family — in frenzies that accompanied rapes and attempted rapes.

Battie was convicted of the shooting death of Peggy Hester in the course of a robbery in 1975.

The defendants contended death by injection violated the Eighth Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment.

The state contended the new law was unconstitutionally vague because it failed to specify what substance or sub-

stances were to be used.

Also, Granviel's lawyer said, the Legislature improperly delegated its authority to the director of the Department of Corrections.

Only Texas and Oklahoma have death-by-injection laws.

The defense argued in the Granviel case that possible complications in the injection procedure might cause additional pain to the condemned man.

"We conclude that that possibility, should it arise, does not make the means of inflicting death inherently cruel," the high court said.

"Rather, it could be characterized as a possible discomfort or suffering necessary to a method of extinguishing life humanely," it said.

"Obviously, the Texas Legislature substituted death by lethal injection as a means of execution in lieu of electrocution for the reason it would be a more humane and less spectacular form of execution," it

said. The court quoted state arguments that statutes on hanging, shooting or electrocution have not been held to be vague merely because they fail to specify the type of rope to be used, the size of bullets or the amount of voltage to be used.

Over 10 million passengers enplaned at Los Angeles International Airport in 1976.

Motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled 2,100,000 from 1900 through 1975. American battle deaths resulting from wars in this century total 425,783, or one-fourth of those killed in automotive vehicle accidents, says the National Safety Council.

Michael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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Lo-Vaca meets demand

HOUSTON (AP) — A new major supply contract is credited by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. with enabling the firm to meet peak natural gas demand during January.

W. L. Schull, Lo-Vaca vice president of gas operations, said Tuesday the 10-year contract signed in October with Houston Pipe Line Co. provides for a minimum take of 50 million cubic feet a day with yearly average of 200 million a day.

The maximum Houston Pipe Line is obligated to deliver to the Coastal States Gas Corp. subsidiary is 300 million cubic feet a day with deliveries above that amount to be on a "best effort" basis.

Schull said "their best effort has been great."

"In the first three weeks of 1978, they have delivered up to 713 million cubic feet a day," he said "That's more than 400 million above the maximum contract obligation."

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Your money's worth

Save on taxes

Sylvia Porter

Affecting You
(Third of 10 columns)
Significant changes were made in the '76 Tax Reform Act which will vitally affect how you should prepare your '77 Form 1040 and what you will owe in federal income taxes for last year.

(1) The long-standing tax break on gains on sales of capital assets held for more than six months has been reduced to require a holding of more than nine months if you sold securities in '77, and this will jump to "more than a year" for securities you sell in '78.

(2) But if you lost money on sales of securities in '77, you get a better tax break from your 1088. You can deduct your losses against twice as much of your ordinary income as in '76. You can deduct '77 net capital losses against up to \$2,000 of ordinary income instead of up to only \$1,000 in '76.

(3) If you were 65 or over when you sold your residence in '77 and didn't replace it, you get an added break over those who sold in '76. For '77 your tax exemption on the sale of your house jumps to \$35,000 from \$20,000 in '76. Thus, if you were 65 or over and sold your house for \$35,000 or less in '77 you have no tax to pay on the profit, and if the sales price ran over \$35,000 a proportionate part of the profit is exempt. If, for instance, you sold your home for \$50,000 a full 70 per cent of your profit is exempt (\$35,000-\$50,000).

(4) Starting with '77, the "minimum tax on tax preferences" (something that affected only the wealthy in the past) hits especially hard at capital gains. The minimum tax was hiked from a rate of 10 per cent to 15 per cent and can now hit any of you who had a long-term capital gain of more than \$20,000 in 1977.

The 15 per cent minimum tax applies in addition to your regular tax and can be due even if you owe no regular tax and must be paid even if you have a large excess of deductions over income. Thus, say you realized a long-term capital gain of \$30,000, then in addition to whatever regular tax you owe, you would have to pay the minimum tax of 15 per cent on \$5,000 or \$750. (The explanation is that the exemption of preferences from minimum tax for '77 was reduced to the greater of \$10,000 or one-half your regular tax. The \$15,000 half of your \$30,000 long-term capital gains which isn't subject to regular tax is \$5,000 more than the flat \$10,000 exemption allowed against the minimum tax (assuming your regular tax isn't over \$20,000). Report this minimum tax on special Form 4625.)

(5) If your personal service income is high enough to let you take advantage of the 50 per cent "maximum tax" (which prevents your high bracket income from being taxed on a rate higher than 50 per cent), then any long-term capital gains you took in '77 can be even more expensive than they would have been in '76. This is because the untaxed portion of your long-term capital gains is

treated as a tax preference. In addition to being hit by the minimum tax, tax preferences also automatically disqualify an equivalent amount of your earned income from the benefit of the maximum 50 per cent rate.

(6) The '77 Form 1040 contains two blank lines for use when and if the proposed energy tax credits become law. This could add last-minute complications, for the proposed credits vary considerably and the IRS may ask for supporting schedules and data.

(7) If you are divorced and must pay alimony to your spouse, you were granted a tax break for '77 if you don't itemize your deductions. Alimony payments are deductible in full as in '76, but for '77, you enter the deductions on line 27 of Form 1040 under "Adjustments in Income," rather than under Schedule A itemized deductions. So if you use the zero bracket amount (flat standard deduction), say \$3,200, on your '77 return because you remarried in '77, you can deduct your alimony payments in addition to the \$3,200. Formerly, you couldn't deduct your alimony payment if you used the standard deduction.

(8) If you attended several business conventions abroad in '77, you'll be allowed deductions for only two conventions, and even the deductible costs for these two are drastically limited. Deductible transportation costs cannot exceed the lowest coach or economy class airfare. Subsistence expenses are limited to the per-diem rate allowed to federal employees serving in the area of the convention. If you are involved in these deductions, check with your tax adviser on the limits and supporting data you need to sustain your claims.

Tomorrow: New tax breaks on travel expenses.

High costs, few men spell army troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising recruitment costs and a shrinking pool of eligible manpower may spell trouble for the volunteer army into the 1980s, say Pentagon spokesmen.

Five years after Richard M. Nixon ended the draft, it costs more than four times what it did to draft men for the armed services in the mid-1970s.

Recruiters are spending \$500 million annually to keep the armed forces up to the 2.1 million level mandated by Congress. That came to \$1,200 for each of the 411,000 enlistees last year, the Pentagon says, including a system of bonuses to

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jane Bloodgood was raised in the time when women were not to be educated, but were to marry and raise families. But she was called to another vocation. And at age 78, she is a self-proclaimed pioneer.

Dr. Bloodgood will have her name put in the history books Sunday night when she becomes the first woman in Oklahoma ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Even though she has officially passed all the requirements set forth by the church, protests continue. Church members have signed petitions and pastors have preached against her ordination.

The controversy has erupted whenever a similar ordination has been scheduled in the United States during the past year since women were allowed to enter the priesthood. "This controversy hasn't dampened my spirits," Dr. Bloodgood says. "But I can't think of anything but joy in connection with the whole thing."

"God called me to this work. He put in my mind an interest only in this. My family is somewhat like that. They follow a gleam," she said.

When she was growing up, Dr. Bloodgood never dreamed of being a nurse or school teacher. The thought was she would get married and have a family.

"I told my mother that if I were a boy, I would be a priest like my brother Stanley."

"He was the person I really admired. Stanley to me was the ideal person. He was 10 years older than I. He became a priest and I wanted to be just like him."

Dr. Bloodgood attended school in Florence, Italy, and Paris, France, before returning to the United States and enrolling in Miss Spence's School in New York City. After marrying, and while rearing four children, she said she "did a lot of

church work, right alongside my husband."

The Bloodgoods moved to Tulsa in 1960 from Wisconsin and in later years she taught at the University of Tulsa, mostly Greek and Roman cultures in the humanities department.

She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Tulsa in 1967. She received her master's a year later, maintaining a 4.0 grade average.

Energy plan mired

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by the deadlock that has stalled action on a national energy plan, the Carter administration is sounding out Republicans on possible concessions to break the stalemate.

But a group of House liberals is warning that they will balk at any effort by President Carter or the Democratic congressional leadership to go along with a compromise calling for deregulation of natural gas prices.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, and other leaders in the congressional energy battle have indicated that some form of natural gas deregulation may be needed to get the president's stranded energy bill moving again.

And Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in a surprise meeting late Tuesday with key Republican energy negotiators, indicated flexibility on the gas-pricing issue and a willingness to support some form of limited deregulation if necessary to

break the impasse, according to participants.

The House passed Carter's plan to keep price controls on natural gas at higher levels than at present while the Senate voted to deregulate newly produced gas after two years. The differences threw the bill into a House-Senate conference committee, which is supposed to draft a compromise bill.

But the inability of Senate conferees to settle their own differences on deregulation has stalled action on Carter's energy plan for almost two months.

The Republicans, who in the past have accused the administration of ignoring them on energy issues, said Schlesinger's visit encouraged them to hope that a compromise they can support may be within their grasp.

Although Marco Polo introduced spaghetti to Europe in the form of Chinese noodles during the latter part of the 13th century, the tomato — the necessary ingredient for its companion sauce — took two more centuries to arrive from the New World.

Dr. Bloodgood when I was ordained and I knew I would be some day.

In 1972, Dr. Bloodgood became the first woman in Oklahoma in 1971, at the age of 72, she received her doctorate from Tulsa University in English.

"I wanted to get my doctorate because I didn't want anyone ever to call me Reverend Bloodgood. I don't like the title; it grates me as an English teacher. I wanted to be called

homa and the fifth in the United States to be ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church. As a deacon, she has been able to preach and assist with the sacraments, but not administer them.

"I preach sermons from the gospel of the day," she says. "I preach the way I talk. I give a lot of background that people might not know."

"I went to school for deacons for two years and studied with seminary professors there. More recently, I spent two years at the General Theological Seminary. I have done a great deal of studying and teaching on the Old and New Testaments. I have a particular interest in the Old Testament."

"In the church, the sacraments mean a great deal and they have to be all my life. There were other things that drew me to my call in the church, in addition to my feelings about my brother Stanley."

"One of them was the service of whole communion, which means everything to me. It's because I've had this special devotion to the blessed sacrament that I have wanted to be a priest, rather than just a deacon. A deacon can do a great deal of ministering to people. But a deacon cannot celebrate Holy Communion."

Dr. Bloodgood hopes there will be other women to follow her in the priesthood in Oklahoma. "I knew several who have wanted to, but haven't dared to raise their heads," she said.

"People will ask me to do things after I become a priest which really are beyond me."

"Perhaps that is what ordination will give me; the power to do things beyond what I think I can."

"I can't say I have any regrets about being ordained at my age."

"It would have been nice to have had a whole lifetime ahead in which to do the work that one is supposed to do."

"But, I guess my vocation is to be a pioneer."

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Hogs dump UT, 75-71

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

Everybody's heard of Arkansas' terrific threesome of Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief and Marvin Delph. But it was some obscure guy named Ulysses Reed — averaging a blistering 1.8 points per game — who dumped 12th-ranked Texas.

"We really found a thoroughbred tonight," Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said of Reed, a seldom-used freshman who hit eight key points late in the game Wednesday night to rally the second-ranked Razorbacks over Texas 75-71 in Fayetteville, Ark.

The loss, Texas' first in the Southwest Conference, dropped the Longhorns to 9-1 in the SWC. Arkansas, which avenged its only loss of the season, is 8-1 and 20-1 for the season.

The Hogs had trailed 53-42 after Texas reeled off eight

consecutive points early in the second half. With Delph popping long jumpers over a Texas zone, they trimmed the Texas margin to 65-61.

Enter Ulysses Reed. Reed proceeded to hit a layup with 7:14 remaining and swished a jumper from the corner at 6:27 to tie the score at 65-65. Then, with the score tied 67-67, Reed sneaked behind the Texas zone for another layup and scored off a full-court press steal to give the Hogs a 71-67 advantage with 4:45 remaining.

"One of the big keys was when we inserted Ulysses Reed and started the press," said Sutton. "It is one of the greatest comebacks I've seen."

How obscure is Ulysses Reed? Well, he had played only 96 minutes in 15 Arkansas games this year, mainly with the mop-up crew. He had a career total of 27 points and his previous

game high had been five points. Delph paced Arkansas with 30 points to match his career high.

Sutton, whose Razorbacks were coming off a three-day rest, said the weary, ailing Longhorns, playing their fifth game in 10 days, appeared to wilt in the late stages of the game.

"The fatigue factor appeared to hurt Texas down the stretch," said Sutton, who has won 25 consecutive games in Fayetteville. "When the crowd is against you, it also takes something out of you emotionally."

"Some things go wrong when you play away," agreed Texas Coach Abe Lemons, whose Longhorns had beaten Arkansas 75-69 in Austin earlier this season. "The difference is the home court advantage. We might, and I said might, have

won tonight on a neutral court."

John Moore paced Texas with 17 points.

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Phil Hale hit a tying shot with five seconds remaining in regulation and added the game-winner in overtime to give Southern Methodist a 71-70 victory over Texas A&M in Dallas.

Meanwhile, Mike Russell collected 21 points and Texas Tech fought off Rice's 68 percent shooting in the second half to trim the Owls 81-77 and Mike Schultz scored 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds as Houston easily brushed aside Texas Christian 93-55.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS February 2, 1978 13

Girl hoopsters face Amarillo

Although the girl cagers host second-ranked Amarillo High tonight, Pampa Coach Bob Young feels the gal Harvesters are about ready to end their three-game slump.

"The girls are concerned with the way they've been playing

and know they can play a lot better," Young said. "We've had good practices and I think are about ready to snap out of it."

Pampa has seen its record drop to 7-9 and 6-6 in league play with losses to Tascosa, Plainview and Borger in the past two weeks. Amarillo High is second to Plainview in the loop standings, but one of its two league losses was to the Harvesters on Dec. 12.

In that game, D' Conway put up a rebound bucket at the buzzer to give Pampa a 50-48 win at the Sandie gym. Later in that week, AHS eliminated the host Harvesters in the Pampa tournament, 44-42.

The Sandies are led by 6-0 Marcy Dale who Young calls, "the best post girl in the league."

Pampa will start its regular lineup of 5-10 Pat Coats in the middle, Kelly Richardson and D' Conway on the flanks, and Becky Davis and Melissa Polson at the guard positions.

In the Fieldhouse opener tonight, the Pampa sophs will try to improve on their 11-7 record with a 6:00 bout versus the AHS sophs. Game time for the featured event is 7:45.

Celtics win in overtime

By The Associated Press

Boston had a fight for its life and Kevin Stacom, dropped and recalled by the team earlier this season, was suddenly a hero, one of the good guys.

Stacom scored a career-high 19 points Wednesday night as the Celtics downed the Los Angeles Lakers 103-100 in overtime in a National Basketball Association game.

"This game never should have gotten to overtime," complained Lakers Coach Jerry West. "Any team that can't score a point in the last 2½ minutes of regulation doesn't deserve to win. We just didn't execute well. Stacom played like he belonged on the all-world team tonight."

Gratifying words for Stacom, the 1974 second-round draft choice out of Providence, who has shown only he most fleeting examples of his college promise. The Celtics dropped him early this season when the NBA required its teams to cut their rosters to 11. He was resigned two weeks later.

"It was a very rewarding night for me," Stacom said. "My only disappointment was missing the open shot at the end of regulation."

Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 30 points. Wicks and John Havlicek had 17 apiece for Boston.

In other NBA action, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Denver Nuggets 104-101, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Phoenix Suns 127-120, the New Orleans Jazz got by the Chicago

Bulls 117-111 and the Houston Rockets bowled over the New Jersey Nets 124-103.

76ers 104, Nuggets 101

"Everything is beautiful when you hold David Thompson to 18 points," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "That's quite an accomplishment."

The Sixers' other accomplishments included Lloyd Free's 17 points, George McGinnis' 15 and Doug Collins' 16, culminated by his fastbreak layup that clinched the game.

Jazz 117, Bulls 111

Len Robinson scored 31 points in the Jazz' 10th straight victory.

New Orleans led 60-41 at the half and built a 26-point lead in the third quarter, only to squander it when the Bulls executed a full-court press and forged to within 100-104 with just over a minute to play.

Pistons 127, Suns 120

Bob Lanier and Eric Money continued their scoring streaks as the Suns' five-game victory string ended.

Lanier had 36 points while Money had 27.

The Suns rallied in the fourth quarter when rookie Walter Davis had 18 of his 26 points. The Suns came within 3 points of tying toward the end, but Lanier, who scored 13 in the final period, made the decisive basket.

Rockets 124, Nets 103

Moses Malone scored 23 points and Mike Newlin, back on court for the first time since he broke a finger six weeks ago, added 18 for Houston, which snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Nets led 36-35 midway through the second quarter but Houston ran off 10 straight points to make it 45-36 and didn't allow New Jersey to lead again.

Sports of the times:

Judge Leibowitz's pickpocket

By RED SMITH
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

NEW YORK — The recent death of Judge Samuel Leibowitz recalled a story of his that should not go to the grave. The judge was a fan of the Brooklyn Dodgers and, he remembered how excitement boiled over in Ebbets Field the day a customer, infuriated by a decision, sprang out of the stands, leaped upon George Magerkurth, the umpire, and struck him with repeated blows.

It was a humiliating experience for Maje, for he was the tallest and burliest umpire in his youth, and his assailant, though stockily constructed, didn't come up above George's waistline. Yet his impetuous attack caught Maje by surprise and carried him to earth. Newspapers all over the country published a photograph of the massive umpire flat on his back with a guy in a polo shirt astride his abdomen, punching down.

Maje was a big man in every sense. Painfully embarrassed though he was, he refused to press charges after the law dropped a net over his adversary. "I have a boy of my own," he said, spicing magnanimity with non sequitur. However, it turned out that the guy was a parole-breaker so he did time, anyway.

Several years later a pickpocket appeared before Judge Leibowitz for sentencing. There was no question of guilt or innocence. The dip was no special credit to his profession. His level of skill was approximately that of the pickpocket acquaintance of the late Wilson Mizner, of whom Mizner said, "he couldn't dip his hand in the Hudson without knocking over the Palisades."

The man in Leibowitz's court had a police record that testified to the stone-fingered character of his work. He had made the mistake of trying to operate alone, which should be attempted only by polished professionals who take pride in their craft. As a result, he had been grabbed with his hand still deep in a pocket.

He should have realized that he needed a confederate to create a diversion. Only once in a long time do circumstances make the game easy for a loner. Joe Palmer wrote that the racetrack was an ideal training ground for pickpockets because if you came upon a horse player studying the past performances with 10 minutes to post, it was possible to remove his coat and vest without attracting his attention. Usually, though, you need a partner to jostle the mark and distract him.

As Leibowitz regarded the prisoner, he felt a vague stirring of memory. The man had never

been in his court before, and yet... He took a shot in the dark. "Are you a baseball fan?" he asked.

The prisoner brightened, nodding vigorously. "A Dodger fan?" the judge suggested.

The prisoner was grinning now. "One of the best," he said. "You," the judge said, "are the fellow who jumped George Magerkurth that day? I thought I recognized you."

"That was me." The guy was beaming, reliving his hour of glory.

"Well," Leibowitz said, "I'm giving you three years. You won't find it so bad. They've got a ball team up there, a pretty good one. I'm told."

"But tell me something," the judge said. "I'm a Dodger fan, myself, and I know what the umpires can do to us. But to jump out on the field and slug one of them! Are you really as hot a fan as that? Did that decision — I forgot what it was — did it make you lose your head altogether?"

The pickpocket smiled tolerantly.

"I'm a good fan," he said. "I can get excited. And I was sore that day. I was sore as hell. It was a lousy decision and it burned me up."

"But to tell you the truth, Judge, I had a partner working in the stands that day."

Kermit Washington to play Feb. 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Kermit Washington, saying his 60-day suspension without pay and \$10,000 fine were ample punishment for his devastating punch-out of Rudy Tomjanovich, has been spared "eye-for-an-eye" justice and reinstated by the National Basketball Association effective Feb. 10.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien ruled Wednesday that the 28-year-old Washington, who was traded from Los Angeles to the Boston Celtics during the suspension, can return to action when the Celtics entertain New Orleans on Feb. 10.

As a member of the Lakers, Washington caused a furor when he flattened Tomjanovich as the Houston Rockets' ace tried to break up a fight between Washington and Houston's Kevin Kunnert during a game last Dec. 9.

Besides the suspension and fine, Washington also lost an estimated \$50,000 in salary because an NBA player cannot be paid while suspended. He still faces court action in damage suits brought by both Tomjanovich and the Rockets.

O'Brien's ruling followed a Jan. 23 letter from Washington in which the 6-foot-8, 230-pound forward applied for reinstatement. The commissioner rejected suggestions that Washington not be allowed to play

until Tomjanovich can return to action.

Tomjanovich suffered a broken jaw, broken nose, fractured skull and cerebral concussion when Washington slugged him and O'Brien noted that the Houston star likely will miss the remainder of the season.

O'Brien said that Washington, in his contacts with the commissioner, emphasized his feelings for Tomjanovich's suffering, acknowledged that his action was inexcusable and recognized the need for strong penalties as deterrents against violence.

Valley may sue NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of almost 60 institutions is at odds with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the new television plan and a possible lawsuit against the NCAA is being considered, The Associated Press learned.

"I think Chairman Moss' committee needs to know about this," a spokesman for one of the schools, who asked to remain anonymous, told the AP.

He was referring to the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., which has been looking into the policies and procedures of the NCAA.

The schools include members of the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Southern and Southland conferences and 19 independents.

According to the AP's source, those five conferences, along with the independents in question, are being forced into the NCAA's newly formed Division I-AA if they want a share of television money which they claim was guaranteed the when the new TV pact was approved last spring.

At its mid-January convention in Atlanta, the NCAA's

major division was split into Divisions I-A and I-AA. Division I-A will include the nation's big-time football powers

Valley may sue NCAA

major division was split into Divisions I-A and I-AA. Division I-A will include the nation's big-time football powers

Crawford rejoins LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Willie Crawford has rejoined the National League baseball team.

Crawford, a 31-year-old left-handed hitter who played with Houston and Oakland last season, has signed a one-year contract with the Dodgers, team Vice President Al Campanis announced Wednesday.

At the same time, the Pittsburgh Pirates claimed pitcher Elias Sosa from the Dodgers on waivers.

Crawford, a free agent, is returning to the team with which he began his major league career in 1964 as a \$100,000 bonus baby and played 12 seasons before being traded to St. Louis for Ted Sizemore in 1975.

Watson heads Hawaiian field

HONOLULU (AP) — "So you've figured out the pattern, have you?" Tom Watson asked in mock seriousness.

"Every other week."

"And this is the week."

The pattern is clear. Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year, won the first (Tucson) and third (Crosby) golf tournaments of this season. The fifth one, the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open, got started today on the palm-studded, flower-bedecked 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club Course.

And Watson was an outstanding favorite to win the tournament in which he made his first big try for a PGA tour title. He led through three rounds of the 1973 Hawaiian Open before fading.

"I really haven't played that well this year," the plucky red-head said. "I certainly haven't played as well as I did at this time last year."

He paused for a moment and smiled.

"But I think I've got it now. I think I've finally got my game under control and I'm ready to really play well this week."

Despite his disclaimer that he hasn't played well, Watson is by far the outstanding performer in the game early this year with two titles and \$91,800 in winnings.

His close friend and fellow tourist, Andy North, offers this explanation.

"Tom's a remarkable person," North said. "He has the rare ability to set his goals and

then focus all his abilities, all his talent, all his concentration, all his mind, toward achieving those goals. He sets them, and then he goes and gets them."

"Arnold Palmer had that ability. So did Jack Nicklaus. And now there's Tom."

Chief among Watson's opponents in the 147-man field that is chasing a \$50,000 first prize are U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, PGA titleholder Lanny Wadkins, former Hawaiian Open champ Ben Crenshaw and Lee Trevino, defending titlist Bruce Lietzke, Hale Irwin, Palmer and Mark Hayes.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV.



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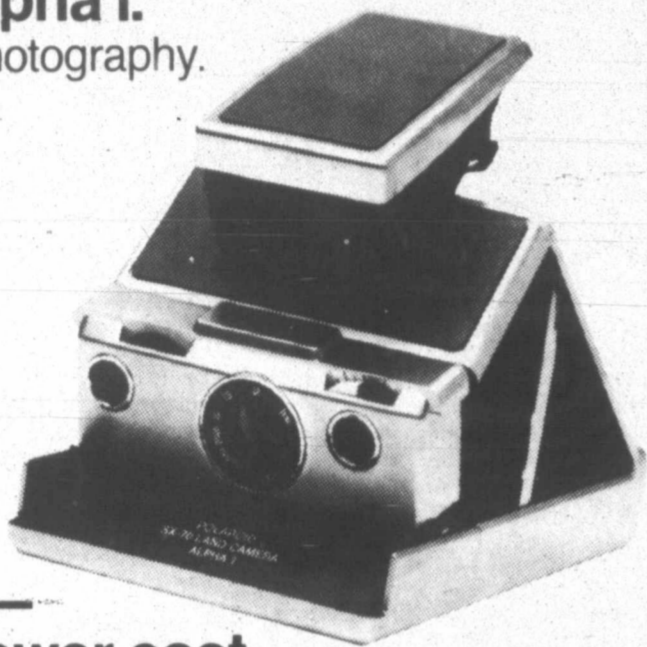


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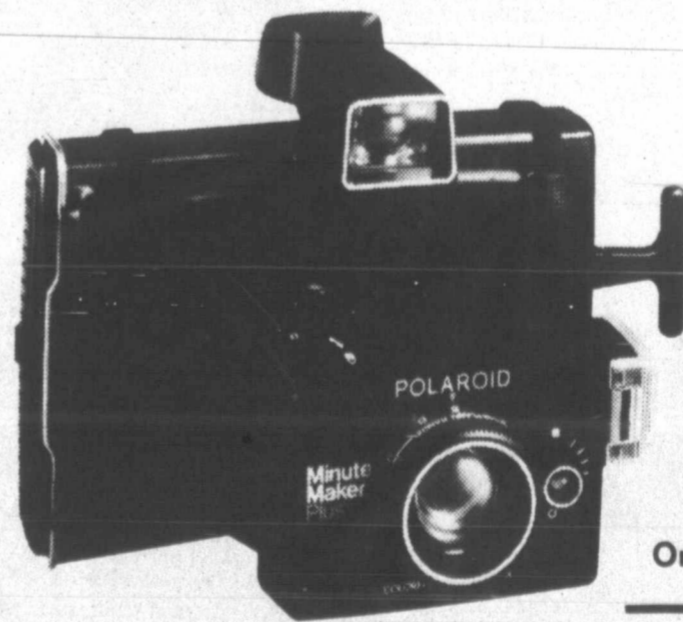


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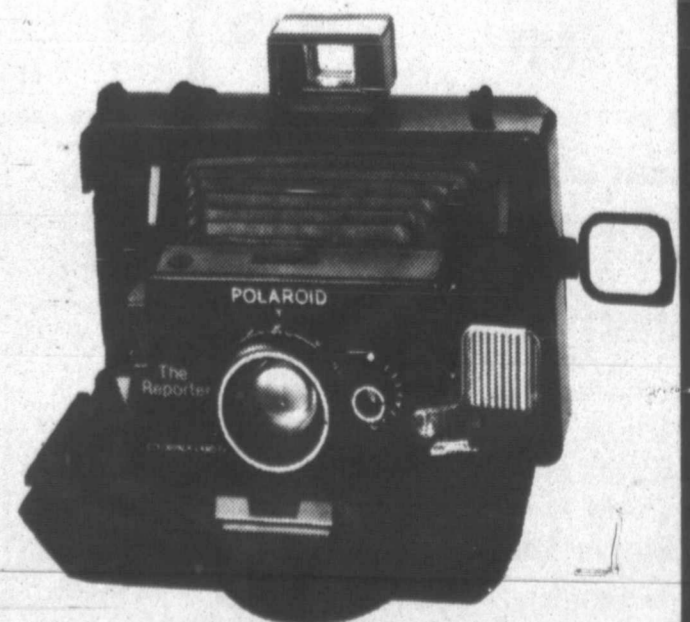
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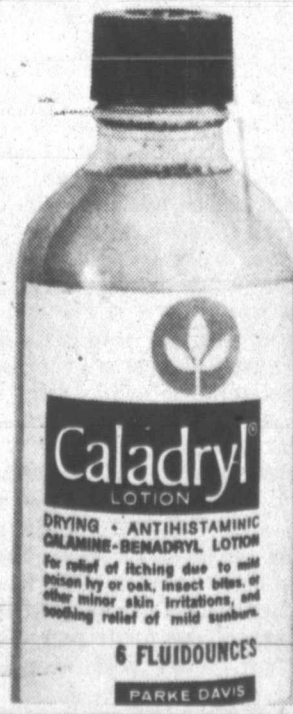
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Robberies down in Pampa

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

Burglaries and robberies decreased in Pampa in 1977 but other related crimes increased — assault, drugs and auto theft. According to a recent report by the Pampa Police Department, there was a 27 percent increase in the number of drug related crimes from 1976 to 1977. Drug arrests for 1976 totaled 84, with 114 for 1977. Assault cases for 1976 totaled 99, with 120 for 1977. Larceny crimes are up four percent over 1976, with 520 listed for 1976 and 593 for 1977. There were 43 motor vehicle thefts in 1976 and 69 in 1977. The number of homicides decreased from one in 1976 to none in 1977. Robberies decreased by 15 percent and burglaries showed a 32 percent decrease over

1976. In 1977, there was one rape case in Pampa; there also was one case in 1976. Police issued 3,551 moving violation tickets in 1976 and 4,511 in 1977. These do not include parking tickets. There were 975 arrests made in 1976, with 1,062 in 1977. Decreases are shown in the number of warnings issued, from 755 in 1976 to 712 in 1977; parking tickets, from 278 in 1976 to 204 in 1977; and accidents, 943 in 1976 and 828 in 1977. There was a 16 percent increase in the number of calls made. A call involving a police officer going to a location and handling a report made by a citizen. It does not include animal warden calls. There were 11,448 calls completed in 1976, with 13,597 completed in 1977. In 1977, Pampa police patrolled 240,475 miles, a decrease from the 253,264 miles patrolled in 1976.

Small towns sue HUD

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is being sued by a nationwide group of small towns and cities in a challenge to pending community aid regulations. Robert Elliott, HUD counsel during the Ford administration, filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of all communities with populations of 50,000 or less, challenging the legality of the proposed HUD regulations. The National Association of Smaller Communities, the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors and 10 other communities allege in the suit that HUD would work "severe hardships" by prohibiting their participation in certain Community Development Block Grant programs.

lations that would restrict communities of less than 50,000 population from receiving multi-year funding for the programs. Larger cities can apply for three-year grants, allowing better planning. "Smaller communities cannot afford to employ a staff expert in community development unless they have assured funding for several years' activities," the suit explains. HUD's \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant program earmarks \$500,000 for communities under 50,000 population. The money is awarded in "discretionary" grants based

on applications evaluated by HUD. Larger cities get urban aid automatically. The communities that filed the lawsuit include the 16 cities and towns whose mayors belong to the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors, as well as Waterproof and Grambling, La.; Roper, N.C.; Port Carbon and Lebanon, Pa.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; Cambridge, Md.; North Chicago, Ill.; and Cleanton, N.J. A HUD spokesman said the department would have no comment on the suit until it received a copy of the court papers.

Three found in grave

HOUSTON (AP) — Four men have been indicted on capital murder charges in the abduction-slaying of two men and a woman but the prosecutor assigned to the case said the investigation will continue. Indicted Wednesday on three counts of capital murder were Claude Wilkerson, 23, Robert Avila, 20, David Roeder, 20, and Mark Cass, 23, all of Houston. They are accused in the slaying of Donald Charles Fantich, 33, Dr. William Fitzpatrick, 31, a radiologist, and Georgina Rose, 46, operator of a jewelry store in northwest Houston. The bodies of the three, who had been missing since Jan. 23, were found last Saturday in a makeshift grave on a farm near Shiner. They had been shot to death. Police said \$20,000 worth of jewelry also was missing. Wilkerson had not previously been charged. He had appeared before the grand jury investigating the disappearance of the three but last Friday he was jailed on a \$300,000 mate-

rial witness bond. Roeder and Cass were arrested in Colorado and returned to Houston this week. Police said Avila led authorities to the bodies Saturday. "We believe we have all four connected directly with the murders," said prosecutor Don Strickland after the indictments. "But the investigation will continue. These indictments do not close the case." Police said Fantich was awaiting trial on a charge of felony possession of marijuana when he disappeared with the others during what authorities said was an apparent robbery of Mrs. Rose's jewelry store. Fantich was her landlord and Fitzpatrick was an acquaintance of Fantich. Prosecutors have said Fitzpatrick apparently was an innocent bystander. The indictments allege only that the three were slain during robbery and kidnapping. "We have no evidence this was a contract killing or some dope deal gone sour," said Strickland, an assistant district attorney assigned to the Special Crimes Bureau.

Food prices continue climb

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who resolved to start the new year by cutting grocery bills faced a difficult task during January. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices continued to rise, although the rate of increase was lower than in the previous month. The biggest jumps came at the meat counter. Hamburger, pork chops and frankfurters all went up in price. In contrast, in the dairy section, there were widespread drops in the cost of eggs and scattered declines in butter prices. The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items on March 1, 1973, and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list late last year when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used for the survey. Among the highlights of the latest survey: — The marketbasket total in-

creased at the checklist in nine cities during January, up an average of 2.8 percent, and decreased in four cities, down an average of 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill at the checklist stores was 1.2 percent higher at the end of January than it was a month earlier. This compared with a 2.3 percent increase during December. Marketbasket bills for the 12-month period that ended Feb. 1 rose an average of 9.5 percent. A major part of the boost was due to higher prices for coffee, which reached a record level of almost \$5 a pound last spring before starting to decline. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP found the average marketbasket bill today is 7.1 percent higher than a year earlier. — The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in nine cities; beef frankfurters went up in six; pork chops increased in seven. Some of the increases had been anticipated. Beef production last year was 3 percent lower than it was a year earlier; 1978 supplies are expected to be 2 percent below 1977's. There has been a particularly

sharp drop in the slaughter of non-grain-fed cattle — animals which are fed mainly on grass and are used for less expensive cuts like chopped meat. The American Meat Institute predicts that hamburger prices may rise 10 to 15 percent this year; costs of the more expensive cuts of beef which come from grain-fed cattle are expected by the government to increase 4 to 5 percent in 1978. There was no immediate explanation for the increase in the price of pork chops since

supplies have been increasing, although the rate of increase in December was lower than anticipated. — Looking ahead to the future, analysts for the cooperative extension service of Cornell University note that predictions call for a 4 to 6 percent increase in food prices this year. But they warn several factors could upset the estimates. Among the uncertainties: government actions, upcoming union settlements, weather and energy costs.

Congress battles over B-1 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional dispute over the future of the B-1 bomber is tying up billions of dollars for programs ranging from enforcement of a new strip mining law to funds to insure the nation's rail passenger service won't be cut back this year. By a 58-37 margin, the Senate voted Wednesday to stand by its earlier decision against constructing two more bombers at a cost of \$462 million.

would be so close that it would be impossible to say which side would win. Held hostage by the impasse is a \$7.8 billion appropriation measure containing, in addition to the B-1 money, funds for a variety of programs. About \$60 million to carry out the strip mining law are tied up in the bill. The law, passed last summer, imposes stiff environmental standards on surface mines and requires mining companies to restore land after they complete their operations. Also at a standstill is \$80 million for the nation's nuclear breeder reactor program, a project that Carter had tried to kill but for which Congress has voted funds.

The House voted 191-166 in December to build the planes, even though President Carter had decided to kill the program and had asked Congress to scuttle financing for the two bombers. Three B-1s have been built, another is in production and the additional two would have been the fifth and sixth bombers. The Senate-House disagreement sends the issue back to a conference committee, but negotiators from the two sides are not expected to budge from their earlier stands. That means the next step will be another House vote on the matter. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said a B-1 vote

would be so close that it would be impossible to say which side would win. Held hostage by the impasse is a \$7.8 billion appropriation measure containing, in addition to the B-1 money, funds for a variety of programs. About \$60 million to carry out the strip mining law are tied up in the bill. The law, passed last summer, imposes stiff environmental standards on surface mines and requires mining companies to restore land after they complete their operations. Also at a standstill is \$80 million for the nation's nuclear breeder reactor program, a project that Carter had tried to kill but for which Congress has voted funds. Other funds tied up include \$4 billion in federal grants for construction of sewage treatment plants and \$18 million to keep Amtrak passenger trains operating on their current routes and schedules through the winter. Amtrak said the delay will not affect train schedules because the rail service can draw on its existing budget for the fiscal year until the supplemental appropriation is passed.

At Austin, Texas (AP) — Texas politicians talked about campaign money Wednesday and were throwing around some hefty figures. Bill Clements, a GOP candidate for governor, told a news conference he would spend \$400,000 to \$500,000 against Ray Hutchison just in the primary. He expects to spend up to \$3 million if he gets into the November general election. "When we start playing in the fourth quarter, I am not going to run out of gas against the Democrats," he said after paying his \$1,500 filing fee. Joe Christie, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, paid his \$2,000 filing fee before taking a swipe at his primary opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger for saying that Krueger was the only Democrat able to raise enough money. "Fortunately for we Texans, the viability of a candidate is not determined solely by the amount of money he has," Christie said. "If that ever becomes the case, we can simply do away with elections and proclaim the one who collects the most money to be the winner." Christie said the \$438,738 in contributions that Krueger reported, compared to \$172,750 for Christie, might give the New Braunfels Congressman a "temporary advantage" in money "but I have the advan-

— TUBA TOO TOUGH CINCINNATI (AP) — Offensive tackle Vern Holland of the Cincinnati Bengals recalls how he nearly became a musician instead of a football player. "I went to high school in Sherman, Texas, and the coach invited me out for the team," Holland said. "On my first day, they were crushing me, throwing dirt in my eyes, and giving me a going-over. I wanted no part of it. The next day I went out for the band. I asked to play the clarinet and they handed me a tuba. That's when I went back to football."

Liver cells hope for boy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dozens of babies born each year without natural immunity may have their lives riding on the unusual experiences of 11-month-old Ricky, happy resident of a special facility at the Duke University Medical Center. Ricky suffers from severe combined immunodeficiency disease — the same hereditary condition that kept a Texas boy named David in a germ-free bubble for his first six years. Like David, Ricky lives in isolation from the world with a plexiglass shield surrounding his crib and a warm stream of filtered air pushing potential disease agents away from him. But he shows signs of responding to a unique and still experimental therapy that may offer hope for normal lives for himself, David and others born with no natural system to combat germs and viruses. The therapy involves in-

jections of fetal liver cells to make up for a lack of white blood cells, which normally combat the countless infectious organisms abroad in a normal environment. The process is being tried in several medical centers, but Ricky's brother — now 4 years old and living at home in Ohio — is the longest-surviving recipient of such therapy. Their last names were withheld at the request of the parents. Neither Ricky nor David has a brother or sister who could serve as a donor of bone marrow — the material in the body which naturally produces the cells. Experiments have shown that bone marrow from donors other than closely matched brothers or sisters produces fatal reactions. The therapy under way at Duke involves cells taken from fetuses 9 to 10 weeks old. "At that stage of development, a lot of cells in the liver are not liver at all," said Dr.

Rebecca Buckley, professor of pediatrics at Duke. "They are actually the cells which will differentiate into the white cells which Ricky lacks." The liver cells are taken from fetuses obtained in abortions. A suspension is made and infused into the peritoneal cavity — the space that surrounds the stomach and intestines. "From there the cells know where to go," she said. "The cells home to the lymphoid tissues where the cells he is lacking would go, and to the bone marrow." Ricky has had four such infusions in a search for the cells which will stay with him, the last one about 10 days ago. It takes 2½ months to determine if the infusion has taken hold. Fetuses in the right stage of development are rare, but the procedure itself is simple and safe, she said. "That's one of the reasons for choosing it as therapy," she added.

Congress divides up Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a House committee room congressmen are trying to stay on good terms with each other while splitting up 16 percent of the United States between conservationists and developers. The legislation involves the Alaska lands bill. Before statehood all but 600,000 acres of Alaska's 375.3 million acres was federally owned. Earlier laws assure the state the right to an area the size of California. Natives were given an area the size of Oklahoma. That adds up to about 150 million acres, with the government still holding on to an area the size of Texas. Now, in the Interior subcommittee on Alaska lands, the push is on to add another block of federal land equal to the size of California to the federal park, wildlife refuge, wild river and forest systems. The left over federal land would be open for development under the same rules applying to the Lower 48. Environmentalists want as

much land as possible put into the conservation system. Developers want as much as possible left open for tapping natural resources. Created would be national parks such as Gates of the Arctic and Wrangell-St. Elias covering thousands of square miles. Combined, these two parks alone equal the size of South Carolina. In all, the nation's national park system area would be increased 200 percent. Daily in the subcommittee, millions of acres are shuffled. Last week, a million acres — roughly the size of Delaware — was subtracted from the proposed Wrangell-St. Elias park and reclassified as a preserve, to allow hunting. The Sierra Club gnashed its teeth. The middle stretch of the Reed River was put into the proposed Gates of the Arctic park. The copper mining people were dismayed. After a day's voting no one has a sure idea of how much land was added or subtracted.

The staff members work into the night estimating the vast acreage traced by grease pencil on the maps' plastic overlays. The strain is showing. Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., walked out of the sessions this week after losing on several attempts to reduce the size of some of the parks. His walkout illustrates the basic issue. Meeds says the conservationists want to "lock up" too much land against any exploitation to the detriment of Alaskan and national economic interests. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, says environmentalists are greedier than any miner or timber man he's met. They have us eating blubber, Young says. He literally throws up his hands in exasperation from time to time in the subcommittee debate. And the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has yet to start working on its version of the bill.

Heavy money flows by political hands

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas politicians talked about campaign money Wednesday and were throwing around some hefty figures. Bill Clements, a GOP candidate for governor, told a news conference he would spend \$400,000 to \$500,000 against Ray Hutchison just in the primary. He expects to spend up to \$3 million if he gets into the November general election. "When we start playing in the fourth quarter, I am not going to run out of gas against the Democrats," he said after paying his \$1,500 filing fee. Joe Christie, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, paid his \$2,000 filing fee before taking a swipe at his primary opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger for saying that Krueger was the only Democrat able to raise enough money. "Fortunately for we Texans, the viability of a candidate is not determined solely by the amount of money he has," Christie said. "If that ever becomes the case, we can simply do away with elections and proclaim the one who collects the most money to be the winner." Christie said the \$438,738 in contributions that Krueger reported, compared to \$172,750 for Christie, might give the New Braunfels Congressman a "temporary advantage" in money "but I have the advan-

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Trailer flips on ice roads near Mobetie

A tractor trailer pulling a Lowboy trailer was involved in an early morning accident Wednesday on Texas 152, 1.4 miles east of Mobetie.

The tractor trailer, driven by Ronald Lee Gast, 44, of Pampa, was towing a 1976 Lowboy trailer for Halliburton Services. While driving on ice roads along with fog and mist, Gast lost control of the tractor trailer, according to reports. The Lowboy trailer was laid on its right side, and it took two hours for employees of M.D. Snider Trucking Co. to turn the trailer upright.

Damage to the trailer is estimated at \$60,000 to \$70,000. There were no injuries and no citations were given.

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Maddox broke, ill

By Tom Tiede

ATLANTA (NEA)—Lester Maddox says he got started in life with \$4 in his pocket. He was 16 years old then, the scrawny son of a Georgia millworker, and he used the \$4 to convert a pigeon coop into a downtown Atlanta confectionery. He went on from there to become the governor of this state.

Now 62, Maddox says things haven't really changed much for him. "I started with \$4 and it looks like I'm ending up the same way." The one-time symbol of southern segregation says he is broke, deeply in debt, and he fears the pressures of the predicament may very

well send him to an early grave. Maddox says his problem is rooted in his past political efforts. "I would have been a lot better off if I'd never been governor." As it is, he says, he still owes \$182,000 from his political campaigns of 1966 through 1974. "I can't possibly pay it off," he adds, "all I got to my name right now is \$642."

Technically, Maddox believes he may be responsible for only a portion of the campaign debt. Much of the \$182,000 obligation was incurred by others, in Maddox's cause. "But I co-signed all of the loans, and I feel I have an obligation to pay them off; the thing is, I

just can't raise the money." Maddox says he has difficulty enough raising money for his personal and private use. Since spending four years as Georgia governor, and another four as lieutenant governor, he has failed in several business enterprises, including food service, real estate and even a song and dance comedy act.

At present his income is "unreliable." He receives no retirement benefits for his public service. He says he has some remaining business connections, "but not enough to count on."

As for his status as an ex-governor, Maddox says the banks are unimpressed. "They are breathing down my neck. The other day my wife went to one bank to cash a check for groceries, and it was refused. That's the first time in 41 years my check wasn't good. I tell you, I'm just worried sick about it."

Maddox says worry over the debt led to a heart attack in September. "I was overworking and losing sleep," he explains, "and it hit me one day while I was out weeding ivy in the yard." Maddox suffered a myocardial infarction, a blockage of the arteries. "The debts did it," he insists, "I know they did."

The former governor is still recuperating from the seizure at his upper middle class home in northwest Atlanta. He is pale, and says he has lost 20 pounds. "I'm feeling better," he says, "God worked a miracle on me. But it could happen



LESTER MADDOX: "I started with \$4 and it looks like I'm ending up the same way."

again. You never know. My doctors tell me I must live quietly for now."

He says he drives some, but never in heavy traffic. He walks a little. Sitting in the den of his home he points to the garden out the window: "That's where it happened — there by the ivy. I felt this real bad pain in my chest. Then it went to my arm. I don't mind saying I was scared to death."

Friends say Maddox's heart attack has changed him. Like the crippled George Wallace, Maddox may no longer be the firebrand he once was. Says one neighbor: "He is aging, sick, tired, discouraged and

broke. And I think maybe he's also lonely. I suppose that all these things would mellow anyone."

In particular, Maddox has mellowed regarding Jimmy Carter. The pair have feuded since Maddox served as Carter's lieutenant governor in 1970-74. When Carter announced his presidential candidacy in 1976, Maddox entered the race "so that I can show America what a phony and a hypocrite Carter is."

Maddox says he prays many times a day. But though he feels God saved his life during the heart seizure, he has not yet had any divine interference in his financial troubles.

Backstreet minister saves with words, music

NEW YORK (AP) — A tobacco-chewing, bourbon-sipping Baptist, the Rev. Will D. Campbell, roves the south's backstreet hangouts, strumming his guitar, mixing cuss words with talk of Christ's love for the embittered — white and black.

"One granddaddy taught me how to pray and the other taught me how to cuss, both right useful facilities, I later came to find," he says.

Although Campbell holds a master's degree in literature from Tulane University and a divinity degree from Yale, his natural mode is as rustic as the farm log house he lives in at Juliet, Tenn., and as individualistic as his ministry.

"Black, white, Ku Kluxer, preacher — we are all bastards, but God loves us anyway," he says. With both his classical erudition and his plain earthiness, he has been called the "Aquinas of the red necks."

"I'm a red neck myself, an emeritus red neck," he says, citing his "po folk" Mississippi origins. But he's also a long-time advocate of racial equality and a powerfully mediating influence in the past decade's civil rights struggle, close ally of blacks, friend of their foes.

His oddly unconventional pastorate-without-pulpit now is aimed at the hurt and cast-off "forgotten ones" of the emerg-

ing new south, those on both sides of the chasm — the by-passed poor blacks and frustrated white racists.

The racist is "the most unlovely and the most in need of love," Campbell says. "In a way, the red-neck's been the special victim of the whole system. It took his head away."

Not so for blacks, who always knew the obstacles and the goal, he adds, "but the red necks — hell, they've never known who the real enemy was," remaining locked in poverty of strip mines or cotton patches, with society now denying them a scapegoat in racism.

"They've become the outcasts," Campbell says. "All of a sudden, they're rejected, trash. They were innocent 14 years ago, and now they're guilty. We're talking about tragic figures."

Campbell has traced, often in a symbolic way, the searing pressures and strains of the old and emerging new South in a widely acclaimed book, "Brother to a Dragonfly," issued by Seabury Press.

The region's failings, yet horizon of triumph, are chronicled largely through his relationship with his beaten, yet strangely mastering brother, Joe.

Campbell dropped by for a visit the other day, a plain-mannered, mule-tough man in a big, black, Amish-style hat

and cowboy boots, carrying a hickory walking stick.

Talking of his rambling, seemingly incongruous ministry both to poor blacks and red necks, with personal ties to the late Martin Luther King, his aide Andrew Young (now U. N. ambassador) and to grand dragons of the Ku Klux Klan, Campbell attributed it to a "radical kind of belief in Jesus Christ" in his compassion for outcasts.

As key to his approach, Campbell cited second Corinthians 5:15-20, which declaims that in Christ everyone is a "new creation" beyond the common human standards, adding: "All this is from God, who through Christ, reconciled us to himself and gave us the ministry of reconciliation."

Commented Campbell: "We're no longer considered from our standing in the world. Now that's a pretty daddled radical piece of information. All the world's standards — education, race, geography, black, red neck, pretty, ugly, they've been reconciled by an act of God in Christ."

As for white racists, usually shunned by the mainline churches, Campbell says they occasionally still burn their crosses out in the back country, but "once they take off their sheets they have a truer sense of community than you suspect."

Califano's major domo earns more than boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s administrative officer and chief security man gets more money from the government each month than his boss.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 a year in his post overseeing Califano's personal staff and security. He also gets retirement payments of \$31,200 a year for his 21 years as a Secret Service agent, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

Those checks add up to an annual income of \$78,225 for Johns, 52.

Califano draws \$66,000 a year in federal salary as secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

What Johns is doing is completely legal.

But it is somewhat unusual because he has overcome the roadblocks in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check at the same time.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant HEW secretary for public affairs, said Tuesday that Califano is aware Johns is drawing a pension. "The system is wrong and bad," Ms. Shanahan said. "He (Califano) is most concerned about the inequities and irrationalities of the system. ... But it is unfair to single out for criticism an individual who is taking advantage, wholly legally, of the system."

"Califano is the one who proposed to President Carter that a presidential commission be created to look into the whole question," she added.

Ms. Shanahan said Johns frequently travels with Califano, but that is a small part of his responsibilities.

She said Johns "is not and has not been a bodyguard." She said she does not know if Johns can be on the job at the HEW head offices in Washington.

Johns is the administrator of headquarters in Washington.

Johns is the administrator of

Califano's office, which has a staff of about 200, Ms. Shanahan said. His job includes budget, personnel, procurement and security for the five HEW buildings in downtown Washington, she said.

If Johns had retired under the civil service pension system, his total income would be \$47,025 — the salary for his job — instead of \$77,225.

Fifty-two percent of all airline trips taken in 1977 were for business reasons and the remaining 48 percent were for pleasure or personal reasons, says the Air Transport Association.

Six lawsuits seek explosion damages

HOUSTON (AP) — More than \$16 million in damages has been asked in six lawsuits filed in state district court in connection with a Galveston grain elevator explosion that killed 18 persons and injured 20 last December.

The suits were filed Tuesday on the behalf of two injured persons and the families of four grain inspectors who died in the Dec. 27 explosion.

Farmer's Export Co., Cook Terminal Co. Inc. and Relco Equipment Inc. were named as defendants in the suit.

The suits allege the defendants knew that the dust collecting system at the grain elevator was improperly designed and installed, resulting in a dangerously defective operation.

Dennis Stevens, 27, and Leroy Priestly, 28, each asking \$3 million in damages, allege they have been severely injured and disfigured.

Four dead grain inspectors and the amount of damages asked by their families include Annette Figaro, 18, \$1.6 million; Alvin W. Lueders, 25, \$2

million; David C. Belluomini, 26, \$3.5 million; and Mark Lee Earhart, 23, \$3 million.

A spokesman for Farmer's declined comment.

Killers flee without money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men fatally shot a Lynwood man after demanding money from him, but left the victim dying on the sidewalk without taking a cent, said a sheriff's spokesman.

Robert Glenn Terry, a native of Sherman, Texas, and his wife, Nan, both 38, had walked out of a Lynwood liquor store Friday night when they were approached by two men armed with a handgun, sheriff's deputy Jim Platis said Tuesday.

The two men first held the gun to Mrs. Terry's head and demanded money, but then placed the gun against Terry's head and led him away from his wife.

Terry was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital early Saturday morning.

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If you want to help Bob Krueger or want more information, write P.O. Box 911, New Braunfels, Texas 78130. We need your help.

Ed. Pol. is published and authorized by Friends of Bob Krueger Committee, L. D. Burkason, Chairman

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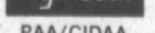
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