

up on his hind legs and forepaws stretched out is what the Legislature in enacting this nothing bill would like the public and the drug pushers to perceive being done with 592. The second page is an article about this judge and the headline says "Judge Says Many in City are 'Fed Up' with Drugs," and that was in the March 29th edition of the World-Herald. Next to it I placed a copy of a drawing, also taken from the World-Herald, but not associated with this article, of a pregnant woman. And next to the pregnant woman are the words, "Is she the problem or a victim?" And this cowardly, vicious judge made the remark, in talking to this pregnant woman, that many in the city are fed up with drugs. I don't address my words of indignation to pregnant women who may be persuaded by some of these rats to use her apartment to sell some drugs and she can get more money than she'd be able to get from public assistance, or from some nickel and dime minimum wage job. She's not the one that I address my ire at, but it's the one the judge used to announce to the city that he's getting tough on drugs. He makes no statement in this article about the big shots who bankroll the drugs. On the third page are two articles, one deals with these transients who stumbled on some bricks of cocaine, four of them. The second article deals with the instance of six more bricks being found. They were all part of the same shipment. In the first article there was no police involvement in discovering the drugs or apprehending who owned them or possessed them, so the amount...the street value of those four kilos was estimated to be \$120,000, or \$30,000 per kilo. The following day, and one of my colleagues, very sharp, one of my young colleagues pointed out how much the value had increased by the following day, from \$30,000 per kilo to \$136,000 per kilo. And in the second instance where the amount had increased dramatically there was some police involvement, but it resulted from tips that had been given to them, and that's how they discovered it. On the fourth page we see again where Omaha's very alert police officers, with the assistance of a dog, and a federal tip from Kansas City, from a federal drug enforcement agent, apprehended a lady and her companion getting off an airplane in Omaha and the dog sniffed and said there were drugs in the luggage and drugs on the person of the female. When they searched the woman, I hope it was a matron, they found some drugs in her brassiere. When they checked the luggage where the dog said there was also some drugs, no drugs were found. So maybe the dog did not sniff out any drugs at all, either on the person of the woman or in the luggage, but it was based strictly on the federal tip. The Omaha police officer acknowledged that had there not been the