



# The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 5  
(USPS 781-540)

April 10, 1980

22 Pages

Daily ..... 15¢  
Sunday ..... 25¢

## Pampa man dies in fire

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

A 60-year-old Pampa man succumbed to smoke inhalation early today after his home at 429 N. Russell was engulfed in flames.

Leo Moore was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:45 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford. Although Moore had been slightly burned, Lunsford said the cause of death was probably smoke inhalation. No plans have been made for an autopsy at this time, he added.

The Pampa Fire Department received report of the fire at 6:25 a.m. this morning, Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray said.

Three fire trucks and an emergency vehicle arrived on the scene about 6:27 a.m., he said. It was first turned in as a two-alarm fire, he said, and 15 firemen — from two shifts — were on the scene.

On arriving at the Russell Street address, Ray said, the firefighters were told by witnesses there were people in the burning house.

Wearing air packs, firefighters entered the home and searched through dense smoke for victims while other firefighters battled the flames, billowing from the rear of the wood-frame dwelling.

After 20 minutes of searching, hampered by the thick black smoke, firemen discovered Moore's body lying on the living room floor approximately 15 feet from the front door.

"The main problem was the dense smoke," Ray said. "We couldn't see nothing."

The smoke was so thick you couldn't see two feet in front of you, he said.

"Anytime you've got a fire in a house with the windows closed and no hole in the roof, the smoke can

build up within five minutes," he said.

Under the impression that Moore's wife, Wilma, was still in the burning building, firemen continued to search until they received a report that the woman had been admitted to Highland General Hospital Wednesday.

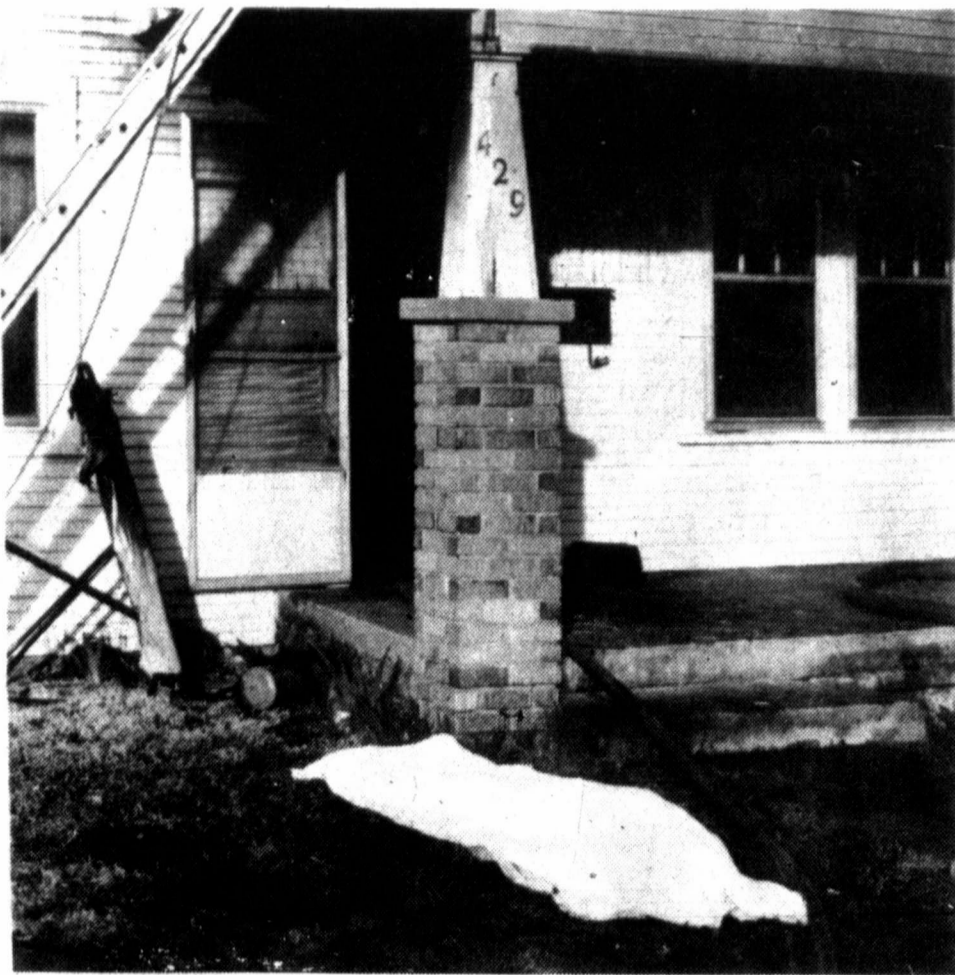
The fire began in the back room, Ray said, but the origin of the flames has yet to be determined. "We couldn't pinpoint it," he said.

He said an investigation may be conducted later today to determine the cause and origin of the blaze.

No estimate of damage to the house has been made at this time, the assistant fire chief said.

A report that Moore was still alive when emergency personnel arrived on the scene could not be confirmed by fire officials.

Funeral services for Moore are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.



ALL FELL SILENT THIS MORNING, after the fire was extinguished at 429 N. Russell, where 60-year-old Leo Moore died. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford said the cause of death was probably smoke inhalation, although Moore had received some burns. The fire was reported about 6:30 a.m. this morning. Three fire trucks and an emergency vehicle, as well 15 firefighters, were on the scene.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

## Foreign land ownership rouses farmers' tempers

Jim McCray, a farmer from Panhandle, was giving testimony before the State Agricultural Legislative Subcommittee hearing on foreign ownership of Texas farmland in Amarillo Wednesday, when the room became an arena for a shouting match between McCray and members of the committee.

The hearing was conducted after actual figures of foreign land ownership in Texas have become a hotbed of controversy.

Gray County was listed in a Texas Department of Agriculture study as having 150 foreign-owned acres.

Counties in the immediate area were listed as: Ochiltree — 1,130; Randall — 640; Hartley — 701; and Deaf Smith — 1,173.

In sharp contrast, several counties were listed with foreign ownership as follows: Hidalgo — 106,256; Presidio — 77,270; Bowie — 25,890; and Pecos — 23,920.

Several persons testified before the committee, composed of members interested in the amount of foreign land ownership and against further foreign land accumulations.

McCray testified he owned 900 acres and rented another 1,600 acres of farmland in Carson County and felt he should be able to sell his land to the highest bidder regardless of whether it was a foreigner or not.

The statement brought sharp questioning by Forrest Green, head of the Agriculture Committee, and from other members of the committee.

McCray accused the committee of "being all for a cheap food policy." McCray later learned he was actually talking to farmers, legislators and landowners.

Representative Forrest Green, is a farmer and rancher from Corsicana; Representative Tip Hall, is a dairy farmer at Denton.

Representative Pete Patterson is a livestock farmer and head of the subcommittee on Brockton.

Committee members questioned McCray as to his position on the non-resident alien ownership of land. "Was it in the best interest of America?" they asked.

Real estate dealer Tom Moran of Dumas was the only other witness who testified in favor of allowing foreign investors to purchase Texas farmland.

Representative Tip Hall asked Moran if he would be in favor of the sale of land to foreign investors if the sales did not go through real estate dealers. Moran's answer was, "No."

Jack Osborne, Pampa, district director of the Farm Bureau, spoke against allowing foreign investors to purchase Texas farmland.

Virgil Blakney, Turkey, representing Texas Farmer's Union and himself as a farmer, also opposed foreign investments in Texas farmland.

Lewis Whitaker, real estate dealer and farmer, testified against letting foreigners purchase Texas farmland. Whitaker said, "I think we should put our country above selfish profit motives."

Testimony from several other farmers was in opposition to the sale of Texas farmland to non-resident aliens for a wide range of reasons, including:

1) It provides an unfair advantage to foreigners in tax savings.

2) It allows foreign owners to receive federal payments through ASCS offices.

Conflicting testimony was given as to the extent of foreign purchases in the U.S. One government figure shows that four percent of the prime farmland in America has been sold to foreigners. Most of this has occurred within the last three to four years.

CANADIAN — A 35-year-old Canadian man died of a gunshot wound Wednesday, and his nephew remained in custody earlier today in the Hemphill County Jail, charged with murder in connection with the shooting death.

Hemphill County Sheriff's officers said Tommy Carr, 35, of Canadian was shot in the chest about 11:30 a.m. with a single, close-range shot from a .410 shotgun.

His nephew, 28-year-old Robert Carr, 204 Elliot St.,

Canadian, is in custody today under \$25,000 bond in Hemphill County Jail, charged with murder, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers said the elder Carr was visiting the home of his nephew when a long-standing family feud broke out and the shooting occurred. According to sheriff's deputies, there were several people in the home at the time of the shooting.

The Hemphill County Sheriff's Department was alerted to the shooting when they received a call from the Hemphill County Hospital.

Officers said the hospital received several calls from the Elliot Street residence requesting an ambulance.

Officers said Robert Carr remained in his residence after the shooting and offered sheriff's deputies Corky Guthrie and Gary Pettit no resistance when they entered the home during the investigation and made the arrest.

Robert Carr was brought before Canadian Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill where his

bond set at \$25,000. He had not posted bond earlier today.

The victim, Tommy Carr, was transferred to Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., where he died at 2:30 p.m. while undergoing surgery.

Sheriff C. Wright remained with the victim in Shattuck and said that Carr remained conscious most of the time.

Services for Mr. Tommy Carr will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Canadian. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the

direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; two sons, Ed and Shawn of the home; three daughters, Tyna, Candace Michelle, and Sheila Ann of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ella Carr of Canadian; one brother, Carroll Carr of Canadian; five sisters, Mrs. Erma Hedgecock and Mrs. Betty Davis, both of Canadian; Mrs. Mary Cox and Mrs. Erlene Hoffer, both of Miami, and Shirley Pittman of Bud Lake, N.J.

## Canadian man killed, nephew jailed

## Blood and clothes mar murder scene

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Keys to a locked front door were found about 20 feet away and authorities say "blood and clothes were everywhere" from there to a back room, where the nude, mutilated body of a 25-year-old woman was found Wednesday night in a furniture store.

A pathologist sought to determine today if Sherry Lynn Welch, 25, of Canyon, was raped or otherwise sexually molested before she died from repeated knife wounds to the back as she fought off her attacker.

Her body was found lying face down in a designer furniture store, "Reflections," where she worked in Wolfen Village, a southwest Amarillo shopping center. Potter County Justice Roy E. Byrd said Mrs. Welch

was stabbed 16 times in the back and the wounds were as large as 2 inches wide.

"We could not tell how many wounds there were to the front, but you could tell she was fighting the knife. Looks like we have a maniac on the loose. Only a maniac would do that," he said.

Byrd said the woman "was totally nude except for the collar of the blouse, which was still around her neck."

The front door of the store was locked, apparently at the normal closing time of 5:30 p.m., and detectives said they were unsure whether she opened the door for the killer or whether she was met inside the building by

someone who was hiding inside when she locked the doors.

The keys were lying on the floor nearby, and her ravaged, blood-spattered clothes were found in a path leading to the back room.

There were conflicting reports about who found the body. Police said originally that the store owner found the body. Other reports said her husband, Tex Lynn Welch, made the discovery.

An Amarillo pathologist, Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, was called to the scene but said he was unable to determine immediately whether the victim was raped or otherwise sexually molested.

## Profits tax on natural gas projected

Lloyd Unsell of Washington, D.C., executive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told Pampans today said the passage of the windfall profits tax on oil "is just the beginning," and said he thinks Congress' next move will be to enact a similar tax on natural gas.

Unsell spoke this morning during the Pampa Chamber of Commerce "Eggs and Issues" breakfast at the Pampa Country Club.

He said the profits tax is "a

complex piece of legislation," and that members of the industry will have to "speak algebra" to discuss the law.

He said it provides for a different level of taxation on different grades of crude oil, and bookkeeping and paperwork accompanying the tax will be "mind-boggling."

"President Carter said the tax is good news — not only for our country — but for the entire world," Unsell said.

"When the government severely limited the capabilities

of the only industry that can do something about our energy situation and at the same time is conscripting the youth of our nation specifically to protect access to Middle East oil, then something is wrong," Unsell said.

He said the tax will result in the transfer of wealth from oil-producing states to non-producing states by subsidizing fuel users across the nation.

"Imposition of such a ridiculous tax is like taxing

wheat and cattle growers to pay for food stamps, which by the way, has been given some serious consideration on Capitol Hill," Unsell said.

He said economists estimate the tax will "aggravate" inflation by one or two percent and that the inflation rate could reach 25 percent by 1985.

"Politicians in the eastern states have now got the taste of blood, and they're going to be out for more — and when you talk about a windfall tax on natural gas, you're talking

about many more billions of dollars than on oil," Unsell said.

"It will make this one look like minimal action," he said.

He said the "defeatist" attitude of major oil companies who said, "Can we live with it?" contributed to the passage of the tax.

"Anyone can live with cancer for a little while," Unsell said.

He also blasted the three major networks, which he said refused to allow oil companies "to tell our side of the story" to television viewers.

## Panhandle gets look at Reagan

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

AMARILLO — Hundreds of Panhandle residents crowded into a hangar at Amarillo International Airport Wednesday afternoon for a look and a promise from GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

The actor-turned-politician, looking confident and well-rested, stopped in at the airport about 2:45 p.m. to give a brief speech and answer a few questions from political supporters and news media representatives.

A smaller, more people-oriented federal government, a strong military buildup and support of American agriculture were stressed by Reagan in his statements.

The Republican presidential contender wants to return to the tenth amendment, he said, quoting "The federal government shall only do what is set forth in the constitution, all other will remain with the state and the people."

Blasting Carter's recent proposed budget cut, he said "If there's \$13 to \$14 billion they can get out of the budget, what was it doing there in the first place? All they're doing is reducing the increase in spending."

"I want to cut the government back down to size until it comes within the limits of the taxes we're giving it now," he said.

"In three years," he promised, "I will cut the income tax rates across the board 30 percent for everyone, not just a few elite." The cut will not lower government revenues, he said. It has been done four times in the last century and each time it actually increased revenue, since more people were able to work.

"Government causes inflation," he said, "and we've got to make it go away. We're not to blame! We're not an energy-poor nation. We have more oil and gas yet to be found... we're sitting on top of the biggest coal pile in the world."

Reagan said he wanted to get the government out of the energy industry and "turn it loose in the market place like it has been for three-quarters of a century."

Speaking on the military, Reagan said, "We don't have the force of arms to protect this nation." If elected, he said, a force of arms can be built "no nation would dare lift a hand against us."

Not wishing to give a war-monger image, however, Reagan toned

down his statement by saying "Our goal is peace... We are the only country in the world who can enforce peace."

The crowd burst into applause when he added, "There will be no more Taiwans, no more Vietnams, no more betrayal of friends by the United States of America."

A farmer from the crowd asked for Reagan's commitment to a bill raising parity to a 55 percent level.

"I have not seen the bill," Reagan said. "I'm for 100 percent parity through the private market place, rather than government subsidy."

"I guarantee I am dedicated to the fact the farmer deserves a better break and a fair return for what he is doing for this country," he added.

Specifically, one person asked, referring to Reagan's opening statement about the 10th amendment, what powers will be returned to the states.

First, he said, the welfare department never belonged to the federal government in the first place. Legislation is being formed right now, he said, which would cause no disruption of the system. It will simply take out the federal government's interference and leave the responsibility with the local and county workers and the state agencies.

The second, he said, will be the education department. "I claim that (the Department of Education) is the first step towards federalizing the entire public school system," he said.

The former California governor, in a press conference following the rally, stated his pro-life-pro family stand.

Reagan told reporters he does not endorse forcing an Olympic boycott by penalizing the athletes who wish to attend, terming Carter's actions in the matter as "coercion."

All questions concerning financial disclosure and revealing his income tax records were sidestepped by Reagan who finally said he would "make whatever financial disclosure necessary by law." He did say all his assets would be put in a blind trust, but declined to designate when he would do this.

Reagan declined to name a possible running mate, should he win the party's nomination.



PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDER RONALD REAGAN stopped briefly at the Amarillo International Airport Wednesday for a support rally and press conference. No major disclosures were

made in the 1½-hour lay-over, but the GOP favorite reaffirmed his strong military, anti-big government and support of agricultural movement stands.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.

## deaths and funerals

L.G. PIERCE

Services for Mr. L.G. Pierce, 72, 837 E. Kingsmill, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, minister, officiating. The Rev. Aaron Veach will assist. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. There will be Masonic Graveside Services by the Pampa Masonic Lodge Number 966 AF and AM.

Mr. Pierce died Wednesday at his home. He was born May 30, 1909 in Texas.

Mr. Pierce moved to Pampa 45 years ago from Childress. He was a member and Elder of the First Christian Church. He had been employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co. for 25 years and was the manager of the Phil-Pet Credit Union, he retired in 1972.

He was married to Lorene Brummett Dec. 26, 1927. Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Abraham of Houston, and Mrs. Gail Means of Baton Rouge, La.; one sister, Mrs. Leola Dippery of Bowie; ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Employees of Phillips Petroleum Co. will be honorary pallbearers. Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

## city briefs

**Shop GARAGE SALES Today In Classified** Pampa's History, Hollywood and J.R.'s, Pampa Mall, thru Saturday. (Adv.)

**WORLD WAR I** Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, April 11 with Ona Gray, 831 N. Sumner, for business meeting.

**SAVE UP** to 60 percent at Butler's Nursery. (Adv.)

**BIGGEST DRESS** Sale in

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving an arrest for driving while intoxicated and two reports of theft.

O. J. Smith, 48, of Rt. 1, Box 177 was arrested at 732 E. Frederic for driving while intoxicated. He was placed in city jail.

Archie Summers, 1206 S. Dwight, reported a known subject took an additional television device owned by Sammons Communications from the residence. The box was valued at \$250.

A spokesperson for A & W Root Beer, 1216 Alcock, reported a possibly known subject cut the chain on the driveway and took the chain and two speakers and boxes.

## minor accidents

At 6:30 p.m., April 9, a two vehicle accident occurred in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway involving a 1980 Ford LTD driven by Lloyd Watson, 38, of 1931 N. Faulkner who was traveling north in the southbound lane when it was in collision with a 1967 Ford pickup driven by William Tyler, 58, of Rt. 2. Tyler was turning left into a private drive when the mishap occurred. Wilson was cited for overtake passing with insufficient clearance.

A 1967 Oldsmobile driven by Harriet Smiley, 30, of 228 Miami was traveling south on Nelson at Alcock at 8:50 p.m. April 9, when it was in collision with a 1976 Datsun pickup driven by David Campa, 25, of 414 N. Crest. Campa was going west on Alcock in the intersection. Smiley was cited for failure to yield right of way from a stop sign.

## fire report

10:27 a.m. — A grass fire at 525 S. Barnes was reported to Pampa Firemen. Probable cause was a cigarette and there were no damages.

3:50 p.m. — A fire in a laundromat at 211 E. Francis was reported. A clothes dryer was damaged, the cause was in the electrical wiring.

4:45 p.m. — Firemen made an ambulance run to 1300 E. Browning.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Beatrice Foods	18%
Wheat	3.56	Cabot	27%
Milo	3.85	Celanese	42%
Corn	4.40	Cities Service	70%
Soybeans	4.79	DIA	77%
		Getty	73%
		Kerr-McGee	59
		Phillips	23%
		Pennys	40%
		Standard Oil of Ind.	39%
		Standard Oil of Ind.	11%
		Standard Oil of Ind.	96%
		Texas	34
		Zales	18%
		London Gold	539.50
		N.Y. Silver - April	15.60

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

Ry. Com. Life 12-17%  
 Ry. Com. Life 11% - 11%  
 Ry. Com. Life 38-38%  
 Ry. Com. Life 38-38%

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

## hospital report

**Thursday**  
**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Teresa Meza, 1137 Seneca  
 Cynthia Pichuskie, 109 S. Indiana, Perryton  
 Florence J. Traylor, Box 535, White Deer  
 Myrtle Lee Brandt, 513 N. Zimmers  
 Jean Atchley, Box 818, Panhandle  
 Adelle Susan Osborne, 1315 Williston  
 Sharon McConnell, Rt. 1, Box 83A, White Deer  
 Cecilia Cook, Box 642  
 Odell Baggerman, Rt. 1, Groom  
 Lanny Atchley, Box 139, Lefors  
 Wilma Moore, 429 N. Russell  
 Michele Donelson, Box 382, Canadian  
 Mychelle Addington, 616 N. Somerville  
**Dismissals**  
 Linda Sehorn, 2340 Comanche  
 John Woods, Box 53, Stratford  
 Donna Gordy, 310 Cherry, Skellytown  
 Billy Hammer, 1218 Charles  
 Jessie Hill, Rt. 1, Box 43, McLean  
 Ural Reames, 324 Doyle  
 Ruby Lee Douglas, Box 253, Wheeler  
 Mary Lou Call, Box 61, Lefors  
 James Biggs, 116 W. Foster  
 Ayvrie Talley, 420 Hobart, Canadian  
 Steve Basden, Box 215, Glazier  
 Erna Whitten, 739 Locust  
 Teresa Meza, 1137 Seneca  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bustos, 700 N. Russell, Apt. A  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanchez, Skellytown  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pichuskie, 109 S. Indiana, Perryton  
**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Cleo McDaniel, Borger  
 Evelyn Story, Borger  
 Edith Arnold, Fritch  
 Gary Overbee, Borger  
 Ruby Davis, Fritch  
 Linda Hickman, Skellytown  
 Vickie Suit, Borger  
**Dismissals**  
 Zola Frazier, Stinnett  
 Floyd Phillips, Borger  
 Thresa Arthur, Borger  
 Robert C. Moore, Borger  
 Debra Sasser, Dumas  
 Shelly Stewart, Borger  
 Velma Jacobs, Borger  
 Melissa Spillman, Borger  
 Jason Pettit, Borger  
 Walter Martin, Borger  
 Albert Gregg, Borger  
 Sharon Daniels, Fritch  
 Melanie Hink and baby boy, Fritch  
 Velma Williams, Phillips  
 Carolyn McElreath, Borger  
 Bobby Hatfield, Fritch  
 Jennifer Reed and baby boy, Fritch  
 Mava Reed, Borger  
**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lewis, Borger  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hickman, Skellytown  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Darlene Smith, Shamrock  
 Ruth McLain, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 Kim Ferris, Shamrock  
 Sally Sechrist, Wheeler  
 Ray McDowell, Shamrock  
 Mildred Davidson, Shamrock  
 Darrell Hale, Shamrock  
 Lila Treadwell, Wheeler  
**McLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 R. L. Brown, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
 None  
**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 None  
**Dismissals**  
 Audie Martin, Groom



**PAMPA FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE ROOFTOP FLAMES** at 429 N. Russell during a fire about 6:30 a.m. this morning at the residence. Sixty-year-old Leo Moore died in the fire of smoke inhalation, according to Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

Three fire trucks and an emergency vehicle were on the scene, as well as 15 firefighters from two shifts. Moore's wife, Wilma, was not home when the fire occurred. Cause of the blaze had not been determined earlier today.

# John Paul II history's most-traveled pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is on his way to becoming the most traveled pontiff in history, bringing to millions his blend of personal magnetism and forthright affirmation of traditional Roman Catholic values.

Ahead of him in the next three months are visits to six African nations, France and Brazil, the country with the largest number of Roman Catholics in the world. In November, the pope will make his first Asian swing with a visit to the Philippines and possibly stops elsewhere.

Last year he visited six countries in addition to appearances around Italy. There is evidence he left some imprints. But the question is how lasting they will be or if they will create a backlash.

The Italian press recently published several articles claiming the pope may be seriously ill with a blood disease. The Vatican brushed aside the reports, saying the hectic schedule of the pope — who will be 60 on May 18 — is evidence of his sound condition.

Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6, 1978, was the first jet-age pontiff and became known as the "apostle on the move," giving a sense of the universal mission of the church. He was the first pope to leave Italy since Pius VII, who was taken against his will to France by Napoleon in 1809 and kept a prisoner there until 1814.

Paul made nine overseas trips between 1964 and 1970, a frail figure in white caught up in the swirl of crowds from Bombay to New York City, from Manila to Bogota, straining for their first glimpse ever of a pope.

But in 1970, weary and 72, Paul halted all foreign travel. Since his election as pontiff in October 1978, John Paul has set a grueling pace for himself. He toured the Dominican Republic and Mexico, returned to his native Poland, visited Ireland and made a six-city swing through the United States, and ended 1979 with a visit to Turkey for talks on reunification with the Eastern Orthodox Church.



Have you lost something? It seems a blank money order was turned in to the Pampa Police Department last night, police officials said, and has yet to be claimed by its purchaser.

If you have lost a money order, contact the Police Department. Be ready to supply the amount of the order, the date purchased, the place purchased and the approximate location where it was lost.

The money order will remain at the police department until it is claimed.

Any interested parents who want to enroll their children in the Head Start program need to check eligibility based upon income guidelines.

The parents may call Baker School Head Start at 669-2751 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. from now until May 30.

The child must be at least four years of age by September 1, 1980, to enroll for the 1980-81 school year.

## Canadians to buy Texas firm

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Canada's largest bulk trucking company announced Wednesday it has taken its second major step into U.S. business by arranging to buy a major Texas oilfield service company.

Trimac Ltd. of Calgary, which advertises itself as "the trucking company that surveyed the Nile," said it has agreed with Cactus Drilling Corp. of Texas, a Dallas-based concern, to buy more than 80 per cent of outstanding Cactus shares.

Trimac, which has already ventured outside the trucking realm into aerial surveying, mineral exploration and helicopter charters, is also awaiting final U.S. regulatory approval for arrangements made last year to buy a Kentucky trucking company, Liquid Transporters of Louisville.

No price was disclosed for the Cactus transaction.

## Muniz due December parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ramsey Muniz, a two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate for La Raza Unida Party, is to be paroled Dec. 15 from federal prison where he is serving a five-year prison term for marijuana smuggling.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said Wednesday the national appeals board of the U.S. Parole Commission granted the parole for Muniz, 34, who is now serving his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institute in Memphis, Tenn.

Stevenson said any decision to move Muniz to a federal prison in Texas before his parole would have to be made by the Bureau of Prisons.

There had been reports that Muniz would first be sent to an institution at Seagoville, near Dallas, and later to a halfway house for prisoners about to be released on parole.

Muniz was the third party's gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974, losing both times to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

## Trainmen believed dead in fright train wreck

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Two coupled freight trains buckled and derailed on an overpass, sending three locomotives and seven cars plummeting to the road below, and authorities believe two trainmen were killed in the twisted, fiery wreckage.

Three other persons were injured in the accident Wednesday night.

Two men were thought to be in a caboose that was crushed beneath a 125-ton Western Pacific engine, authorities said.

The three engines, carrying thousands of gallons of diesel fuel, erupted in flames, sending smoke billowing 1,500 feet in the air, witnesses said. The fire spread briefly to a grassy portion of an industrial area in South Hayward, 35 miles south of San Francisco, and firefighters fought the blazing wreck for hours.

"All we know from the people at the railroad is that there were six people on the train," said Hayward Fire Chief Bill Wood. "We've accounted for four. The other two may be in the caboose."

The identities of the persons believed to be in the caboose were not immediately available.

"Believe me, I heard it," said Greg Matthews, a nearby resident. "It got me out of bed. It thought it was thunder."

Railroad spokesman Jack Burke said three locomotives and four cars from the shorter trailing train derailed, as well as two cars and the caboose of the lead train. At least five of the fallen cars landed upright, snapping a 15,000-volt power line.

Heavy cranes were to begin lifting the tangled cars off the industrial road today, police said.

The accident occurred at 7 p.m. when the 67-car lead train used its emergency brakes, Burke said. As the trains slowed, the cars buckled at the point where they were coupled. The engines of the second train were helping push the first train, he said.

The emergency braking had to be done by an engineer "to avoid something at the crossing," and the accident was under investigation, Burke said.



**PONDERING A QUESTION FROM THE AUDIENCE** Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan pauses for a moment to scratch his ear and formulate an answer to a question from the audience during a rally at Amarillo International Airport Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Larry Cross)

### SUPER SPRING Values

In Our Bakery

<p><b>GRANNY'S PAN ROLLS</b></p> <p>6 for <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>ONION ROLLS</b></p> <p>6 for <b>99¢</b></p>
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In Our Deli

<p><b>Fish Lunch</b></p> <p>Fried Fish Vegetable</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Burrito And Medium Coke</b></p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>
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Grocery Specials

**TUNA**

Star-Kist TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can **99¢**

**GARNATION SPREADABLES**

Turkey, Tuna, Ham Reg. \$1.39 **95¢**

**ROOT BEER**

A&W Regular, Sugar Free

6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.09**

**BORDEN DIPS** ..... 2 for **\$1**

Frito-Lay

**DORITOS**

Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

WIL-MART

For People On The Go **GO**

1340 N. Hobart Open 6-11

# Family dead, 19 persons homeless in Lufkin fire

LUFKIN (AP) — Fire swept through an old apartment complex and killed a family of six persons including four children early today, firefighters said. The fire left 19 other persons homeless.

The fire at the Lufkin Courts apartment broke out about 2:20 a.m. Firemen battled the blaze for more than three hours before they put it out. Fire Chief Billy Stephens said.

The building, a motel converted into apartments, was about 50 years old, Stephens said.

The victims were identified as Ray Charles Bryant, his wife, Mary, both 26; and their four children, Melinda, 8, Tyrone, 7, Michael, 6, and Ray Charles Jr., 5.

When firefighters arrived at the complex, Stephens said, the flames had engulfed the apartment and made it impossible for them to enter.

Officials said they believed the fire originated in the Bryant's home and raced through the attics of adjacent apartments. Seven units were destroyed.

A neighbor, Calvin Reagan, whose family was visiting in Houston, told authorities he was awakened by the smoke.

"I woke up and saw a glow through the window," Reagan said. "I went outside. The (front) window had busted out and it was blazing. The car was out front so I knew somebody had to be inside."

Officials said the family probably died in their sleep.

# Air Force mum concerning Iranian pilot trainees' exit

By The Associated Press

Military officials are keeping quiet about how and when Iranian student pilots training at Air Force bases, who must be out of the country by midnight Friday, are going to leave the country.

The order forcing them to leave, which came in the wake of the President Carter's move to sever diplomatic relations with Iran, affects 99 Iranians stationed at four bases in Texas.

A Laughlin Air Force Base spokesman at Del Rio said Wednesday that the Pentagon told the public information office to say nothing about any arrangements.

He said all travel plans are being handled by the Iranians themselves.

The news blackout is designed to save the Iranians from publicity and harassment, a spokesman for the Secretary of the Air Force said.

"They're in a very awkward situation. We're trying to make it as easy as possible," the spokesman said.

At Texas A&M, officials said 14 Iranian students on military visas have also been ordered to leave the country by Friday midnight. All are enrolled in the university's Naval ROTC program and are members of the cadet corps.

Dr. Wayne Gosnell, the university's director of international

services, emphasized that the deportation is not connected to any adverse activities by the students.

"These young men have been model students and conducted themselves in a commendable manner," he said.

Other Iranian students at Texas A&M are enrolled on the same type student visas as thousands of other Iranians in the United States and are not affected by President Carter's edict — at least not immediately, Gosnell said.

Some of the pilots are expected to apply for political asylum, a spokesman at the regional office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas said.

"Since the asylum program began last November, we've had some — a very small number — of pilots apply. Based on that experience, I would imagine that we will have more," said regional commissioner Durward Powell.

No applications had been received at the San Antonio district INS office. An official in the Dallas district said his office has been contacted by a U.S. military officer seeking information for some of 38 Iranians at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

The Texas bases have assigned an officer to act as a liaison between the pilot trainees and the INS.

# Racial tension remains high in Georgia town

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Black leaders planned their next moves in a bid for economic equality as state troopers maintained a tense peace in this small Georgia town after two days of racial confrontations and the apparent sniper shooting of a young white man.

The 23-year-old man was slightly wounded late Wednesday night when he was struck in the shoulder by what may have been a .22-caliber bullet while driving near a black area of town.

At least 10 persons have been injured since Tuesday, when a group of black demonstrators scuffled with a white mob they said included law officers.

Following the apparent

shooting incident, 30 state troopers ordered out by Gov. George Busbee cruised through the black neighborhood, dismantling barricades of steel drums and cinderblocks and confiscating several shotguns and pistols.

County Medical Examiner Bill Dodd said the shoulder wound sustained by Keith Roberts of Wrightsville was not deep, and added that police found evidence of a .22-caliber bullet in Roberts' car.

Earlier, the officers had dispersed a crowd of 75 whites gathered at the Johnson County courthouse, scene of Tuesday's attack.

The Rev. Fred Taylor, an organizing chairman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said black leaders were to meet today to plan their next steps in the protest against what they said was planned exclusion of blacks from decent jobs in the area.

Racial tensions in the town of 2,100 snapped Tuesday when about 75 blacks gathered in protest on the courthouse lawn. Black leaders said they were attacked by about 100 whites, including the sheriff and other law officers. At least nine persons received minor injuries.

"The people are just so tense. This town is covered with a real cloud of fear," Taylor said. "We don't know what we're going to be able to do. Folks are just scared."

## Marine Board inquiry continues

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Five more witnesses have been summoned to testify before a Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the fatal Jan. 28 collision of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker Capricorn.

Hearings were resuming today after a three-week recess.

Rear Adm. Norman Venzke, who is heading the probe, said testimony from experts on ship stability, collision impact, divers who retrieved debris and a course recorder specialist should round out the evidence-taking phase of the inquiry.

When the two ships rammed in the shipping channel of Tampa Bay on a clear, moonlit evening, the cutter rolled over and sank in about 50 feet of

water within minutes, killing 23 of its 50-member crew. No one on the tanker — three times the size of the Blackthorn — was hurt.

Officers and crew of both ships who were testified in the two-month probe each blame the other for being on the wrong side of the 600-foot wide channel when the crash occurred.

# Panel says drug users not usually drug abusers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Abuse Council says despite the growing, "pervasive" use of mind-altering drugs in America, most people who use drugs do not abuse them and pose no threat to society.

The council said the nation may as well accept some use of drugs as inevitable. Drugs have been used "since the beginning of recorded time and will predictably remain so," it said.


It cautioned against a return to what it called the alarmism of the Nixon administration's "war on drugs."

Despite the nearly \$6 billion the federal government has spent since 1971 on drug treatment and law enforcement efforts, "more Americans use and misuse more psychoactive drugs than ever," the council said.

But while use of mind-altering drugs from alcohol to marijuana and heroin is "pervasive, misuse is much less frequent," it said.

The council scheduled a news conference today to discuss the findings, contained in a 291-page book, "The Facts About Drug

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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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## We're still paying foreign aid

A recent New York Times dispatch notes that President Carter is going to have a tough time getting the \$8.4 billion he requested for so-called foreign aid in 1981. The story also reported that we're still spending billions on this program, even though very few people seem to want it.

Not only is the 1981 appropriation the subject of dispute, but the money being laddered out to foreign governments right now has not been formally approved. The \$8.1 billion figure Congress decided on for 1980 was put on hold because the lawmakers have already exceeded their self-imposed budget ceiling for the year by \$10 billion, even without the foreign aid expenditure. Until they either raise the limit (likely) or cut the money from other areas (not likely), foreign aid goes on and on under what is called a "continuing resolution." It stipulates that spending for a program so covered automatically continues at the previous year's level unless Congress acts to terminate it.

This decision by indecision is beneficial in one respect in that, by reverting to the 1979 spending program as a continuing level of appropriation, planned expansions in later years must be foregone. Officials in Washington lament that this is crimping disaster payments to Italy and the Caribbean and bailouts of the new governments in Uganda and Rhodesia-Zimbabwe.

The Carter administration is even more worried, according to The Times, about congressional reluctance to maintain hefty payments to the World Bank and to regional development funds around the globe. The House on March 6, for example, cut \$1.2 billion from the request for the Inter-American Development Bank and \$265 million from the Asian Development Fund tab. The American director of something called the International Development Cooperation Agency told Congress it would be "catastrophic" for United States participation in the two agencies if the cuts were allowed to stand. More likely, it would be devastating to these funds, dependent as they are on good old U.S. taxpayers.

Why do we keep funding them? Partially, of course, because doling out money is thought to buy influence with rulers throughout the world. A great share of the answer, however, has to do with why we question the description foreign aid for these programs. They are often means of financing the purchase of goods from American manufacturers and of shoring up loans to underdeveloped countries that have been made by American banks. It is not difficult to understand, then, who has an incentive to be pushing these expenditures through Washington year after year.

Perhaps, in this hour of austerity — phony and real — among the capital crowd, the interest groups that perpetuate foreign aid may find themselves outflanked. That would truly represent a shot heard 'round the world.

## Ban the ban

A year ago, we argued for a change in the federal law that requires the Food and Drug Administration to seek an absolute ban on substances found to cause cancers in laboratory animals. The substance at issue then was saccharin, an artificial sweetener used by tens of millions of Americans, including diabetics.

The latest news about saccharin only reinforces the case for a more flexible FDA law.

Two new studies, one conducted by researchers at Harvard University, have failed to establish any link between consumption of saccharin and the incidence of bladder cancers in humans. Nine previous studies on the effects of saccharin in humans reached similar conclusions.

What all this, in turn, suggests is that the 1977 Canadian tests that detected a relationship between saccharin and bladder cancer in laboratory rats were not valid for humans. But under federal law, the FDA is bound to act on the evidence of such tests by banning any suspected carcinogen.

Only action by an aroused Congress saved saccharin from the ban ordered by the Food and Drug Administration.

Obviously, we need to know more about the applicability of animal tests to humans. And whatever the answers on that score, the Food and Drug Administration should be able to choose something other than an absolute ban.

This sort of flexibility would be especially appropriate in the case of substances such as saccharin where the evidence is less than conclusive and an unqualified ban might create more health problems than it would prevent.



By Robert J. Wagman  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — "I've been here quite a while and I thought I'd seen just about everything but I've never seen anything to compare to this. This administration is in a shambles."

The speaker is a career White House employee who has been in the executive branch under the last three presidents and in the government since the days of Camelot.

His perception, that the Carter administration is out of control, is becoming common in this town.

Take foreign policy, for example. The administration's carefully laid plan to win the release of the hostages through the use of a United Nations commission has fallen apart. So certain was the White House that the commission would gain the release of the 50 U.S. nationals that no fallback position was even considered. Thus, when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini pulled the rug out from under his own government, something he has a proclivity for doing, White House officials were left running around in circles.

Or take the matter of the U.N. vote on

Israel's West Bank settlement policy. One would be hard pressed to find a single knowledgeable person in this town — whether a member of the administration, an agency bureaucrat or a foreign diplomat — who actually believes the renunciation of that affirmative vote was for any reason other than domestic political considerations.

The story that is heard virtually everywhere is that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who favored teaching Israel a lesson, was given very specific criteria for what would be an acceptable resolution.

It was not until 48 hours later, after some very influential Jewish organizations beat down the door of Carter campaign chief Bob Strauss, that the "error in communications" was discovered.

This episode has left morale at the State Department at a very low ebb and has left observers wondering how either Vance or U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry can continue to operate effectively.

Or take the suddenly out-of-control inflation crisis. In early December, working drafts of the fiscal year 1981 budget pegged total spending at about \$600

billion. But this would have meant that a number of ongoing programs would not have kept up with inflation. In the last month of budget talks, therefore, an additional \$15.8 billion was added so as not to offend any important interest group.

Suddenly, however, inflation has boiled over and the president has declared the moral equivalent of war on his own FY 1981 budget. But has he returned to the earlier budget draft? No. Instead, he became engaged in marathon sessions with the congressional leadership that will result in budget cutting by political horse-trading and interest-group power. And he refused even to hint at what programs he would cut until after the New York primary.

As for the deeper economic problems facing the nation, President Carter proclaims "our current policies sound" — and then announces a new task force to review economic policy. And who is named to head this study? Vice President Walter F. Mondale, sending morale plummeting at the Treasury Department and leaving Treasury Secretary G. William Miller wondering where he fits.

Some smaller things also signal that this is an administration in trouble:

—The new Department of Education. It was to have opened its doors on April 2, but now we are told it will be at least June. Six months after Congress gave the go-ahead, many of the most important department posts are still unfilled.

—The current gasoline situation. The Department of Energy says consumption is down while supplies are at an all-time high and climbing. During the last three months, however, the average per-gallon price at the pump has increased 17 cents. DOE officials simply cannot say if the increases are justified. Privately, they admit the pricing guidelines are almost too confusing to administer.

The danger with the growing perception that Carter has lost control is that it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Various interest groups and Congress will begin to smell blood and, in an election year, the workings of government could grind to a halt.

To prevent this, the White House will have to come up with some quick solutions to problems that are not readily solved. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 10, the 101st day of 1980. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On April 10, 1974, Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced her resignation.

On this date:  
In 1790, Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1864, Archduke Maximilian of Austria accepted the title of emperor of Mexico.

In 1963, it was disclosed that the atomic submarine "Thresher" had failed to surface after a deep dive in the North Atlantic. With the loss of 129 lives, it was the worst submarine disaster in American history.

In 1972, the United States and Soviet Union signed a treaty banning biological warfare.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford asked Congress for nearly \$1 billion dollars in military and humanitarian aid to South Vietnam.

Last year, tornadoes swept North Texas and Oklahoma, killing more than 50 people, injuring more than 850 and leaving thousands homeless.

Today's birthday: Actor Omar Sharif is 48.

Thought for today: Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. — H.G. Wells (1866-1946)

## Frontier Districts

A margrave was the German title of the count in charge of a mark (or march), one of the large frontier military districts set up by Charlemagne and his successors to protect the Frankish Empire. Of the six marches, two frontiers lent their names to modern nations. The Danish march gave its name to Denmark. The east march of Bavaria — Ostmark — evolved into Osterreich and Austria.

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## Farewell to Grommets

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON—The effect of high interest rates is hitting every sector of the country's economy. The idea is to slow down inflation, but there are many built-in dangers, which I'm sure the Administration has not considered.

I discovered one of them when I visited the American Grommet Factory — a vast complex covering 12 acres.

I realized that something was wrong when no one stopped me at the gate. When I drove in there was only one Mercedes-Benz parked in the giant lot, built to accommodate 10,000 cars.

It belonged to Harold Square, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of American Grommet. I went directly to Harold's office. There wasn't even a secretary in sight.

Harold was on the phone talking to his bank. "I want \$30 million in 60-day Treasury notes, \$20 million in short-term triple-A bonds, and put \$7 million into your

money fund. Get back to me to confirm it." He hung up.

"Where is everyone, Harold?"

"There isn't anyone," Harold said. "I'm it."

"But who's making your grommets?"

"We're not making grommets any more. There's not enough money in it."

"I don't understand. Has American Grommet gone bankrupt?"

"On the contrary, we're doing better than ever."

"You see, we had a cash surplus of \$200 million. When the prime rate was five or six percent, we had to make grommets to stay alive."

"How much profit did you make on your grommets?"

"Ten percent on the regular all-purpose grommet, and 15 percent on our super-lifetime one," Harold said. "It was actually a very nice business."

"Then why did you go out of it?"

"Well, when you can make 17 or 18 percent by just putting your money into Treasury notes, it makes no sense to manufacture grommets any more."

"But the country needs grommets."

"Look, we're a business like any other business, and we have to make a profit for our stockholders. If we can make more on bank notes than we can on grommets, I have an obligation to do it, or I'll be sued."

"But all you're doing is making money on money. That doesn't do anything for the productivity in the country."

"That's easy for you to say. But do you realize how tough it is to run a grommet factory? You have to deal with unions, employee benefits, government regulations, late-paying customers, and surly clients. And all you make on it is a lousy 10 percent. But if you use the same money to buy notes, you're dealing with one guy at the bank, making one telephone call a day and the money just rolls in."

"It does sound easier than making grommets," I admitted. "But if everybody stops making a product and invests in the money market, there won't be anything to buy. Won't that spur on inflation?"

"Probably. But I'm not a financial expert, and I'm sure the economists in Washington have a good answer to that one. After all, if they didn't know what they were doing, they wouldn't be there."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Millions of hostages

By Don Graff

They're very much in demand these days.

Hostages.  
In Tehran and Bogota. And now in New York City the biggest bag yet, millions of them.

New York, suddenly bereft of public transportation, is the latest victim of that plague for which our society has yet to find a cure, the public service strike.

A public service walkout is much more than a simple denial of labor in a direct confrontation between employed and employer. It is the product of its own brand of economics which has little to do with profit and loss but much with political pressures. Its purpose is not to inconvenience the employer — government — but a passive third party. The public, which thanks to its dependence upon the services interrupted, is in effect taken hostage pending settlement of the dispute.

The New York public has, of course, plenty of company in this misery. Chicago, among numerous other cities that have had opportunity to become all too familiar with a public hostage role, recently suffered through a firefighters strike.

While New York's ordeal lacks some of Chicago's political pyrotechnics, if you'll pardon the use of the term in this context, it is in most respects a classic of the type.

Everyone saw it coming. The transit workers union opened with a set of obviously unacceptable demands — a 30 percent wage increase among other goodies. The city, calling attention to its already well-known status of the last several years of near bankruptcy, chose to rest its case early.

Weeks of supposed negotiating followed. There was little but stonewalling and rhetoric until the deadline neared, then a modifying of terms — the union came down

to 15 percent — but not enough. A clock-stopping drama at midnight that appeared to offer hope. But that was all it was — appearances.  
The subways, buses and most trains stopped and New Yorkers walked, biked, car-pooled and roller-skated in a grim effort to carry on.  
The performance was so ritualistic that they may have thought they had seen it all before — and many had, in the 1966 transit strike from which the city never fully recovered. That sorry experience was a contributing factor in New York's subsequent plunge into insolvency and accelerated an outflow of business activity and population.  
The impact of the lesson has, however, obviously faded with the years. And if there is any lesson at all in the present situation, it is that we have yet to find an effective way of dealing with labor disputes in essential public services.  
Conventional collective bargaining is obviously not the answer. Neither are restraining laws. Such are on the books, and in New York could cost the strikers dearly — two days pay for every day absent from work among other penalties. To no avail.  
It would seem that there must be a better way. But not only has it not yet been found, nobody seems to be seriously looking.  
New York's Daily News greeted the first morning of the strike with a front-page photo of transit workers responding with spirit to word that negotiations had collapsed and the strike was on. It was a response worthy of V-J Day, or even the winning of the Olympics gold medal in hockey.  
Only in this case the foe is not foreign. It is right here at home — a city full of hostages. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Berry's World



# Hijacker orders Texas stopover Jim Hightower expenses lower than opponents

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Authorities yielded to the demands of a pistol-wielding hijacker and allowed an American Airlines jetliner to fly to Cuba after a brief refueling stop at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The plane landed in Havana at 5:18 p.m. Wednesday and Cuban authorities took the hijacker into custody for questioning, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington said.

The seven-member crew was allowed to fly the jet to Miami International Airport Wednesday night, airport authorities said.

FBI agent George Clow in Dallas said the aircraft commander recommended the jet be allowed to leave D-FW airport. Airline officials, saying the crew's safety of the crew was their paramount interest, complied.

"The pilot said it was his intention to refuel. He is

responsible for the aircraft until the doors are opened and nobody is going to override his decision. It was his recommendation (to continue the flight).... He is the one calling the shots. He is the one that knows what is going on," said Clow.

The Boeing 727 was seized at Ontario, Calif., Wednesday morning by a stocky 6-foot-2 black male who scaled a wall near the plane, stepped aboard the plane and demanded to be taken to Havana, said American Airline officials.

The jet had been scheduled to fly non-stop to Chicago with 74 passengers. No passengers were aboard the hijacked jet.

The plane landed at D-FW Wednesday afternoon, where a refueling stop was made because of the 727's limited range of 2,000 miles. The hijacker, however, refused to talk with authorities at the airport, and all communications between the

plane and the FBI and airport officials were through the pilot.

Three yellow maintenance trucks stood near the plane and refueled it.

Shortly after the plane landed on the northeast corner of the airport, about a mile from any passenger area, a crewman poked his head out of the cockpit and spoke briefly to an FBI agent standing on the runway.

About 20 minutes later, FBI agent Woody Sprecht handed a large, brown envelope — presumably a flight plan — into the cockpit. The plane left for Cuba a short time later.

An FBI spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said a lot of people took part in the decision follow the pilot's recommendation and allow the jet to leave D-FW.

"American has a say-so. The FAA has a say-so. The FBI has a say-so, and the man with the gun has a say-so — he is running the show," the agent said.

FBI agent Joe Hersley said

there were marksmen from the Department of Public Safety at the airport, but they were not in sight.

Clow said agents looked into

the possibility that the hijacker was the same man wanted in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old West Covina, Calif., boy.

## Jim Hightower expenses lower than opponents

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Hightower has raised less than a third as much money for his Texas Railroad Commission race as his opponent, Commissioner Jim Nugent, reports filed with the secretary of state show.

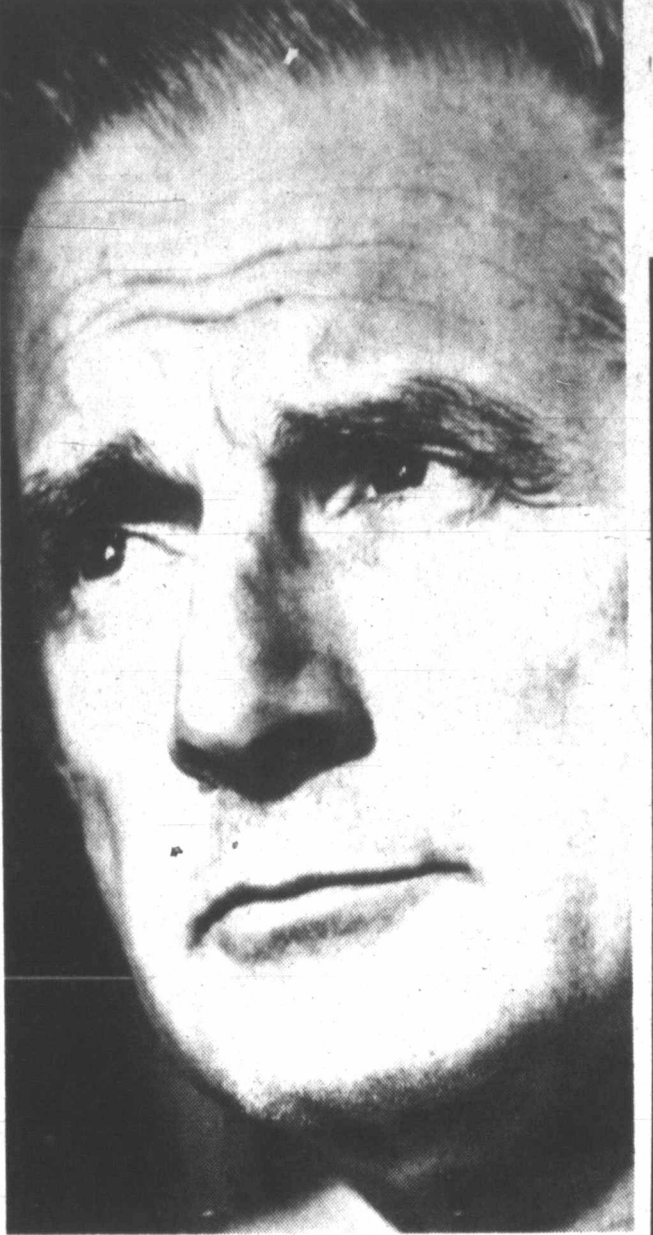
Hightower reported raising \$126,122 — including a \$30,000 loan from First National Bank of Odessa — and spending \$98,029 in his Democratic primary quest for Nugent's job.

Nugent reported contributions of \$405,286 and expenditures of \$152,163. In the other Democratic primary contest, Commissioner John Poerner

has reported donations of \$337,313 and expenditures of \$305,593 while his opponent, Buddy Temple, says he has raised \$268,645 and spent \$225,621.

Hightower reported these contributions of \$1,000 or more:

Warren Burnett, Odessa, \$1,000; Cynthia Guyer, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Political Action Committee (PAC), Denver, Colo., \$1,000; Stanley Weiss, Washington, D.C., \$1,000; Maryanne Mott, Flint, Mich., \$2,500.



HIJACKED CREW IS SAFE- FBI spokesman Arthur Nehrbass, speaks to reporters during a press conference at Miami International Airport. This occurred after the American Airlines jetliner was hijacked from California to Cuba and returned to Miami safely.



UNSCHEDULED TEXAS STOP- This hijacked American Airlines 727 jet refuels at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in Grapevine Wednesday after an armed man took over the flight in Ontario, Calif., and ordered a Texas refueling stop. The man demanded the flight to Cuba.

## Downtown Business Association Easter Egg Hunt Winner



TAMMY WILBON accepting First Prize Money of \$25.00 from DBA members Bruce Belcher, Forrest Slavens, and Dennis Neal. Congratulations to Tim Soldier and Chris Reford, winners of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively.

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## Body of kidnap victim identified

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A co-worker of kidnapping suspect Nathan Edward Cowger said his recollections of a previous trip to a hilly, wooded area in northeast Oklahoma County may have provided the link that led FBI agents to the body of 88-year-old Ella Shelton Wednesday.

Mrs. Shelton, whose hands and feet were bound with tape, was found wearing a blue bathrobe about 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. She was lying on her back with her legs secured to a slender hickory tree, officers said.

Mrs. Shelton's body was identified by dental and medical records and by comparing an X-ray of the woman's spine, the medical examiner's office said.

John Warren, FBI spokesman, said Mrs. Shelton's body was found 100 yards inside a stand of trees in the middle of an open field by about 25 FBI agents, Oklahoma County deputies and Oklahoma City police officers.

Oklahoma County Deputy Sheriff Bill Hooten said the body had what appeared to be a pillowcase tied around the head. He said the body, which is believed to have been at the scene 22 to 23 days, had no visible signs of injuries.

It was discovered in advanced stages of decomposition 27 days after the elderly woman was kidnapped.

Warren said the FBI's investigation revealed that Cowger, 25, of suburban Midwest City, who is charged with extortion by threat in connection with Mrs. Shelton's kidnapping, frequented the area and had friends living in the vicinity.

Property owner Harold Manwell said he recalled seeing a pickup matching an FBI description speeding through the area the morning of March 13.

"This is out in the country, and anytime you see a strange vehicle, you observe it and remember it," Manwell said.

The property was used by neighbor Randy Hayes for racing a dune-buggy, Manwell said.

Hayes said that he and Cowger worked together at Transcon shipping lines until late February, when Cowger was fired for alleged insubordination.

"He had come out a few times to ride with me in those hills," Hayes said.

"I guess it was about March 12 or so that he called me to ask what I was doing and whether I wanted to have a beer and go ride around."

Hayes said they raced through the rolling hills on Manwell's farm for four or five hours before they parted company.

Cowger, a former Ohio man who had been living in Midwest City, was arrested about 6:10 a.m. Saturday at the Youngstown, Ohio, airport while attempting to board a flight for Chicago.

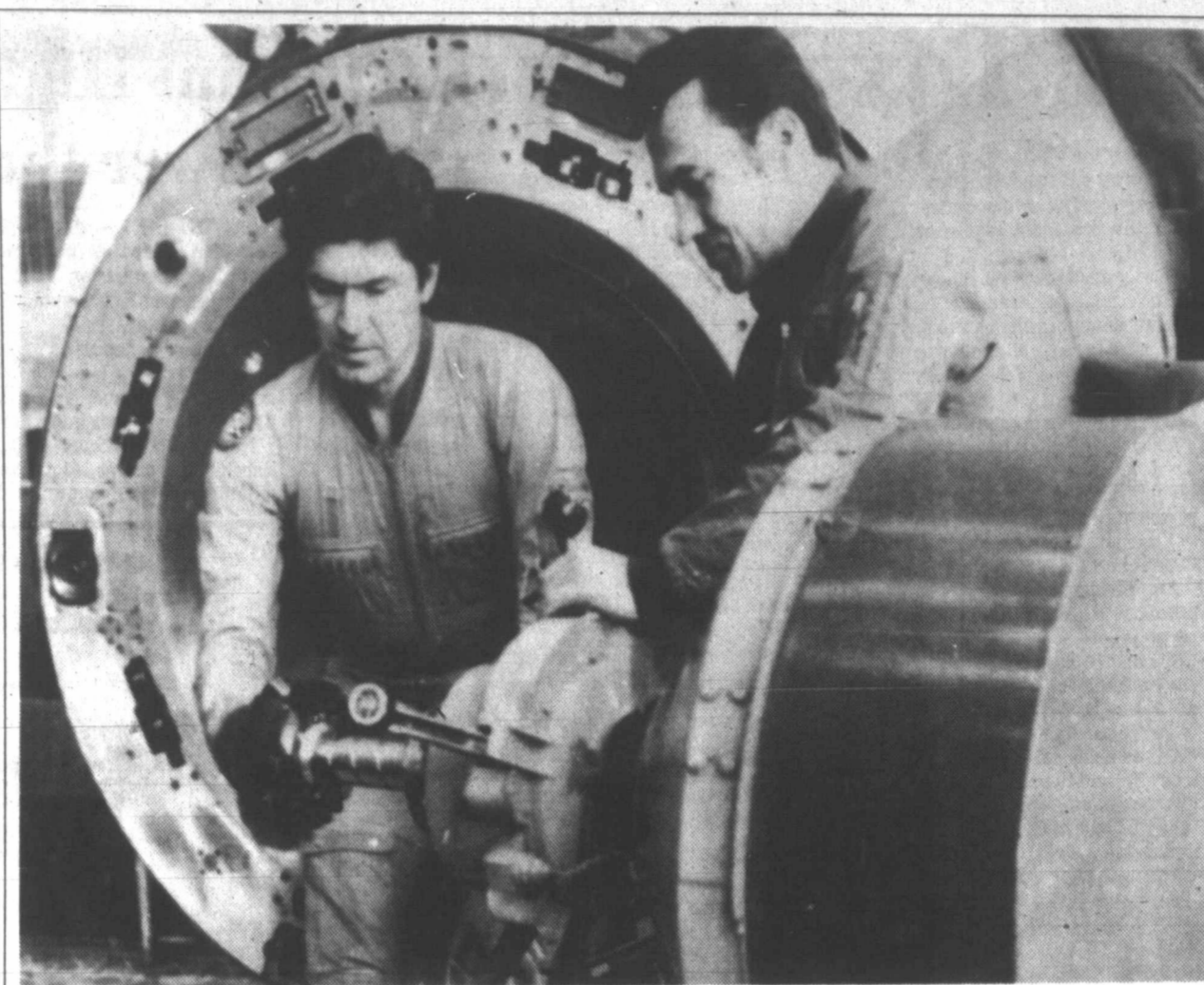
Mrs. Shelton's daughter, Jewell Shelton, a vice president of Fidelity Bank here, paid a \$25,000 ransom in Denton, Texas, for Mrs. Shelton's return, but never heard from the abductors.

Agents said a portion of the \$25,000 ransom was recovered when Cowger was arrested.

The seven-page federal complaint lodged against Cowger alleges a woman who was "well-acquainted" with him identified a taped voice of a caller's ransom demands as his.

The complaint said FBI agents talked Friday with Liz Scism, who lives in the same apartment complex in Midwest City where Cowger lived.

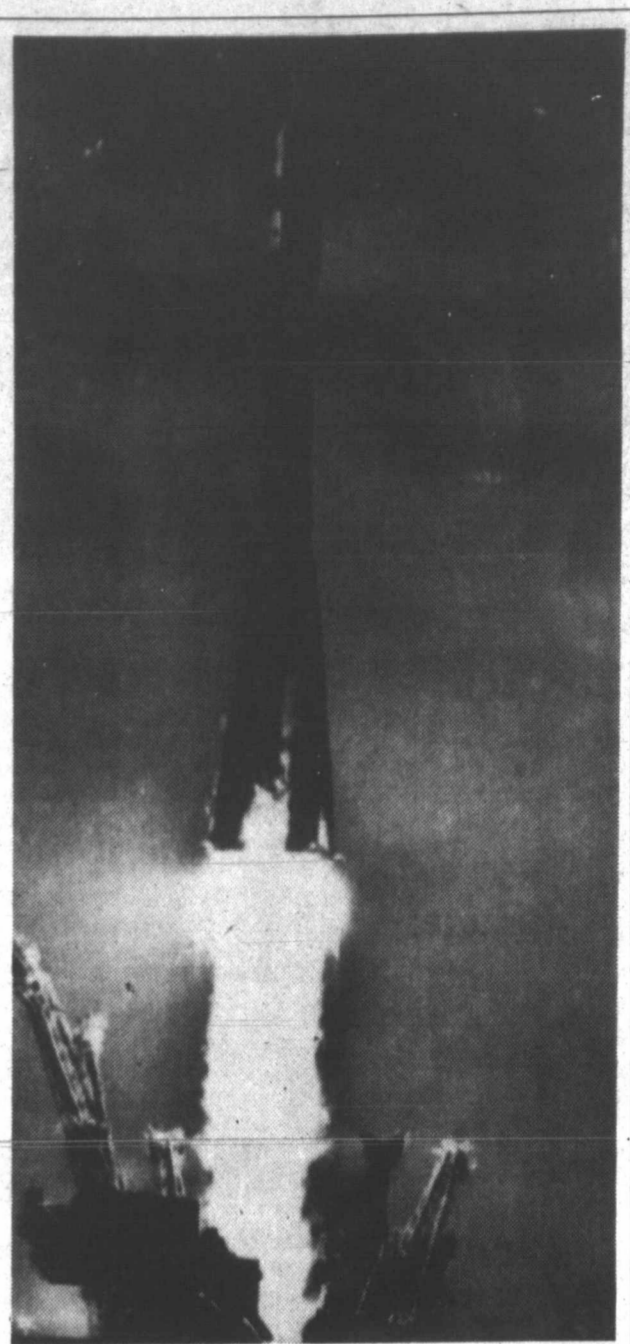
Search warrant returns filed Monday said one bloody white sock was found at the Shelton home in The Village.



PREPARING TO LAUNCH AND LIFT OFF—Soviet Cosmonauts Valary Ryumin, left and Lt. Col. Leonid Popov are shown during pre-flight training recently at a center in the Soviet Union. The two men were launched into space Wednesday for a linkup with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station. Ryumin is serving as

pilot and flight engineer and Popov is commander of the mission. The launching Wednesday morning was from a launch site in Central Asia. The craft is expected to link with the station which has been visited by seven crews since it was orbited on Sept. 29, 1977.

(AP Photo)



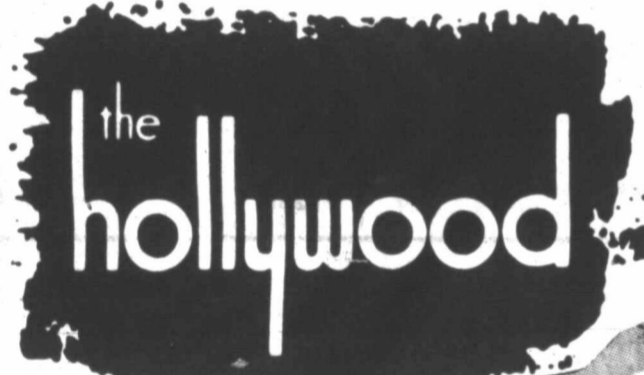
## Teacher shortage predicted

ATLANTA (AP) — There may be a teacher shortage in

the South by 1990, according to a report issued Wednesday.

An increased number of children, increased turnover in the profession and tougher selection standards could wipe out a 16 percent surplus expected by the mid 1980s, according to the Southern Regional Education Board's report.

The report said Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina administer exams to screen prospective teachers. Arkansas and Florida are slated to begin similar tests during the decade. The seven other states in the area are reviewing or tightening requirements for teachers, the report said.



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**INTRICATE HANDWORK**, above, is exhibited in the varied designs typical of the Oriental rug, which dealers say is soaring in cost and becoming increasingly hard to find. At right, a mannequin dressed in authentic Iranian village garb works on a Tabriz rug in a display window in the World Trade Center in Dallas. The carpet shows about one and a half years of labor and hundreds of thousands of knots; a few more weeks of work would complete the rug. (AP photos)



## Dutch artist slated for Borger show

This weekend's annual Borger Fine Arts Festival will feature a Dutch artist in a slide lecture of a large-scale religious project, to be permanently displayed in New Mexico.

The presentation by Jan Maters, R.A. — featuring more than 20 completed paintings — will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Frank Phillips College.

The three-day festival, free to the public, runs Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Exhibits will be displayed in the Fine Arts Building on the college campus.

Maters, a life member of the Royal Academy of the Fine Arts of the Netherlands and a member of the Italian Academy of Fine Arts, will relate the history, struggle, determination and trauma of creating his life project — "The Shrine of the Testaments," to be located in Clayton, N.M.

The artist, who's had the idea for the project since he was a student at the academy in the Netherlands, has galleries in Houston and Clayton.

When completed, the project will consist of 40 paintings depicting episodes of the Old Testament and 40 depicting the New Testament. Completion of the project will require acquisition

of a permanent location and construction of an adequate building to house the collection for public viewing.

"He's hoping to complete the project within a year or so," says Roseylee Palmer, chairman of the FPC Fine Arts Department.

The project, expected to become a major tourist attraction, will be owned and operated on a non-profit basis, financed through memberships and public contributions.

The slide presentation of the completed paintings will include: "Announcement to the Shepherds," "The Crucifixion," "The Downfall of Satan," "The Nativity Scene," "Noah's Ark," "Resurrection of Lazarus," "Announcement to Zacharias," "Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah," "The Three Wise Men," "The Fallen Archangel";

"Jesus Walking on the Waters," "Jesus Calming the Storm," "David and Goliath," "The Good Samaritan," "Garden of Gethsemane," "Cain and Abel," "Creation of Eve," "Creation of Adam," "The Tower of Babel," "Samson and the Lion," "Expulsion from Paradise" and "Samson Destroying the Temple."

The lecture-slide presentation is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

## Oriental rug production down, prices up

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Oriental-style rugs are by far the best-selling area rugs.

They account for as much as 70 percent of the total American market, according to one wholesaler.

But consumers looking for a new Oriental will quickly come to realize that choosing which rug to buy can be a confusing business.

First of all, some new, used, antique (at least 100 years old) and semi-antique (at least 40 years old) Orientals are in great demand, not only as decorative home furnishings, but also as objects of investment, thus confusing the consumer as to approximate values.

Secondly, a shopper will soon discover that, even leaving out the antique and used rugs entirely, new Oriental-style area rugs range widely in price from about \$4,000 for a fine quality, wool, imported, 9 by 12-foot size approximately to as little as \$100 or \$200 for a printed, domestic, synthetic fiber rug.

Rather than give up, consumers should realize which of two types of Oriental area-rug customer they are and then adopt the appropriate actions. A number of experts noted that the two types include those who are buying mainly for decorative reasons — because they like the look of an Oriental — and those who are buying mainly with an eye toward investment.

If you are looking for investment, put yourself in the hands of a specialist, or, even better, acquire enough knowledge yourself to make sure your investment is worthwhile, through reading books on the subject, attending auctions and shopping around.

However, if you are buying mainly for decorative reasons, your task is considerably easier. After shopping a bit, establish the amount you can spend and then you will know approximately what sort of rug you can afford.

There are few, if any, labeling requirements in the Oriental area rug field, says Charles Rostov, a New York importer. So, shopping at a reliable retail store — whether it's a floor covering specialist, or a furniture department or a furniture store — is one way to maximize your chances of getting accurate, honest information.

If you don't understand a sales clerk's explanations about the origin of a rug, its contents and its features, ask to speak to the manager, rug buyer or store owner, if necessary, Rostov suggests.

According to Rostov, Chinese rugs are outselling rugs from Iran and are becoming the No. 1 carpet import into the United States.

One reason why Chinese rugs are now on the upswing is that the Chinese are eager to expand their market and have been increasingly styling their rugs to suit the

American taste, he says.

Nowadays, Oriental-style area rugs sold in the U.S. are made in a number of countries, including, besides China and Iran, India and Pakistan in the Far East, Belgium, France and West Germany in Europe and in the United States, where both fine quality Orientals and inexpensive rugs are being made.

Regardless of where they originate, fine Oriental-style rugs have several factors in common. They are of wool which is washed several times to remove impurities and then dyed in small lots. After being knotted or woven or needle tufted (the three major processes of manufacture) the rugs are washed again to mellow the dyes.

Hand knotting in the time-honored way is still the best and, purists insist, the only way to produce a true Oriental rug. However, several processes of manufacture that take less time and are, consequently, less expensive are also employed both domestically and in other countries. A process invented in the United States and then exported to China and other countries is a needle-tufting method in which a tool is used to bind the wool yarn to a backing. Such rugs — frequently described as being "hand-tufted" or "hand-made" (as opposed to "hand knotted") — may cost half as much as the traditionally-made Orientals.

## AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

Some letters grab your attention right away. Maybe it was the clipping of my column that fell out with a red beard and mustache inked onto my picture at the top of it.

Now, I don't need a brick building to fall on me to know that someone out there was into "hostile beard drawing."

I was right. A 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C., took issue with the column I did on the "baby of the family." In it I explored how the "baby" was viewed. Was he the family favorite? The last link with youth? The indulged brat? The conclusion was, it all depended on who you talked to.

Well, I should have talked with John, the 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C. He is the "baby" of parents who are 50 years old and his letter will move you to tears. He writes:

"You obviously aren't the baby in your family... which is a biased term. Do you know what it's like to keep a yard the size of the White House lawn all by yourself because your so-called aging parents are unable to? No wonder! They're into jogging, tennis, and racketball.

I'm not allowed to have a digital watch

because my older brothers were 'negligent' with the maintenance of their timepieces.

Tell me about hand-me-downs. For the past ten years of my life, the only new clothes I got were Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear. My clothes are so outdated they'll be declared antiques in 1982.

You said by the time I was born we would have a full set of encyclopedias. By the time I grew old enough to use it, I discovered the most recent president was Eisenhower.

The only thing you said that was true was about food. Yes, I suffer the agony of whole wheat bread, yogurt, and imitation eggs. The closest thing to 'sweet' in my house is raisins, but when big brothers come home from college, the Pillsbury Doughboy swings into action.

At holidays, everyone comes home to a four-bedroom house, one for my parents, the rest to my siblings, while I'm booted to the couch.

Do you know what it's like to sit through Masterpiece Theatre every night? Or how about being referred to as so-and-so's brother? I tell you it's rough at the bottom!"

Cheer up, John. You've got something only the baby of your family could get — the chance to tell your side of the story in 900 newspapers. Have another martyr pill.

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## Pampa members to Desk & Derrick convention

Several members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be in Hobbs, N.M., this weekend for a Region V convention of Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

Attending from Pampa will be Carol Cofer and Norma Briden of Cabot Machinery Division; Emily Washington and Linda Slaybaugh of Cabot Corporation; Doris Odom of Glo-Valve Service & Testing; Esther McAdoo of Arrington Companies; and Glenda Gurley and Martha Sublett of Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc.

Theme of the convention will be "A Treasure Hunt for Black Gold." Mrs. Sublett, Region V assistant treasurer, will be the presiding officer when the meeting opens Friday with a "Cast Off."

Saturday morning's business session will feature Mrs. Lurline Andrus, association president, as the speaker for the industry luncheon. Mrs. Andrus, with the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Ventures in Petroleum."

The afternoon business session will be followed by a "Treasure Hunt" field trip around the Hobbs area.

Harold Runnels, New Mexico Congressman, will be the featured speaker Saturday night at the "Captain's Feast" banquet at the Hobbs Country Club.

A Sunday morning devotional, followed by a brunch, will end the convention.

Other special guests slated to attend the convention are Mrs. Joyce Buck of McAllen, association treasurer; Mrs. Pete Minnerly of Midland, nominating; Ms. Shelia Berlin of Schaumburg, Ill., speakers bureau; and Mrs. Carol Rollins of Roswell, legislative information.

Members from 18 area clubs in Texas and New Mexico will attend the convention.

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A BOUQUET of spring flowers, being hung by Alice Forman and Pat Griffin, is among the works on display today and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. Twenty members of the Heritage Art Club are exhibiting their works in the show, the first one for the group. Among the talents being shown are portraits, pastels, crafts, palette knife, Western art and china painting.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, middle-age divorcee who has had rotten luck with men. (I'm a three-time loser.) Three months ago I met a very attractive bachelor. After dating steadily, he asked me to marry him. Not wanting to make another mistake, I told him I thought we should wait a while before rushing into marriage. He said he couldn't live without me and had to have his answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for two weeks to think it over. (I have a sister 500 miles away I wanted to visit.) I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to give our relationship an objective evaluation without emotional interference.

Well, I went, and you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"? It's true. I really missed him, and when I got home I told him I'd marry him.

Then he told me that he wanted two weeks in which to think it over. He wasn't going anywhere, but suggested we not see each other or communicate during that time. I was hurt, but I went along with it.

When the two weeks were up, he told me he still wasn't

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By JOE GRAEDON

Q. I am 58 and have suffered with ringing in my ears for the last eight years. My doctor says I will just have to get used to the sounds since there is no cure.

The thought of putting up with this constant buzzing and ringing for the rest of my life is enough to drive me crazy. Sometimes I even consider suicide.

Isn't there a drug or something that can bring a little relief from this agony?

A. Don't give up hope! While your doctor is right that there isn't any cure yet, there's hope on the horizon for the estimated 35 million sufferers.

An experimental drug called Tocainide that is currently being tested for its ability to control irregular heart rhythms may also be able to ease the misery of ringing in the ears, called tinnitus.

Dr. John R. Emmett of the Shea Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., recently reported the results of a very small preliminary study with this drug. Eight out of 10 patients experienced 90 to 100 percent relief from their ringing and the other two individuals had 70 to 80 percent relief while they took the drug.

Before you get your hopes up too high remember that this is only the initial report and the drug must pass many more hurdles before it is approved for clinical use.

Even though you may have to wait a few years to learn if Tocainide will live up to its early billing that does not mean that you have to despair. There are a few non-drug techniques

that may provide some benefit.

An ear, nose and throat specialist could provide you with a masking device that looks a little like a hearing aid. It creates a sound that can drown out the ringing in your ears and may enable you to get some peace.

A few research centers have been experimenting with biofeedback and report it helps some people.

So before you give up hope remember that researchers are struggling to come up with a solution to your problem. Within a few years there may even be a successful treatment program.

Q. I'm a jogger and I suffer from an embarrassing and most uncomfortable problem. To be blunt, I've got jock itch.

Are there any over-the-counter medications you can recommend?

A. Jock itch is usually caused by a fungal infection and is often associated with athlete's foot. Any area of the body that is exposed to heat, moisture and friction is a wonderful breeding ground for this fungus.

A good antifungal medication can usually knock out both jock itch and athlete's foot. My favorite is tolnaftate (Tinactin, Aftate).

If the cream is applied to the affected area three times a day the infection should start to clear within a week.

To prevent a recurrence, try to keep the area as cool and dry as possible. After every shower dry your skin gently and thoroughly.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

### Don't let suspicion ruin outlook

By Louise Pierce

Too many people, especially we older couples, are suspicious of too many other people.

Sometimes we're justified in this. We know men and women and youngsters who get something for nothing every time they can. There are so many sponges soaking up handouts that it tends to make us examine everybody's motives, even our own.

But we can't let this ruin our outlook on joyous living nor suspect our friends of cheating us every time we meet.

Neither can we be gullible subjects for persuasive sharks who want to part us from our income, certainly not when the insurance industry tells us that 85 percent of our population have only Social Security at retirement. If we find ourselves dropping from comfortable to needy when we quit work, we can become unhappy and irritable and critical of our mates. That should never happen to an older marriage. We've had too many years together to start quarreling at this late date.

In my opinion, we can be watchful, prudent and gracious to all comers.

We know it is not possible to go back to the years when a man's word was his bond, which some of us remember fondly. Our society is so complex that we have to ask for receipts for payments and show our drivers' licenses when we write checks. We need to keep track of ourselves and others, which we can do without letting bitterness enter in.

Further, we should be prudent about our financial lifestyles. It is no fun to cut down on enjoyments but sometimes we have to

do it if we don't want to find second jobs to supplement our pensions. Many of us who aren't retired and probably never will be, are also cutting down—because the present recession-and-inflation syndrome tells us we'd better save a little instead of spending all we get. And saving can be a habit quickly.

One of the biggest problems of older age is our acceptance or refusal of proffered help. We can make mistakes in either case.

I find that older couples often suffer unhappiness that they bring on themselves.

I grew up in a family that would not accept a penny from anybody if we starved to death, which, of course, we never even came near doing. The farm and the chickens and Uncle Andrew's small job kept us going. The Depression was not easy, but we never asked for nor accepted any kind of handout.

I remember one Christmas when the town's charity truck mistakenly came by our house with a basket of goodies. It was intended for another family of our surname but unrelated to us.

Aunt Ella opened our back door to the beaming young couple who offered the dinner. She drew back in horror and proclaimed, "I never took charity from anybody in this world! Take your whatever-it-is to somebody who's down and out, you hear?"

I'll never forget the shocked, disappointed looks on the faces of the youthful basketeers. The man at the wheel called, "Hey, kids, this must be the wrong place!" And they sped away. Aunt Ella sputtered about the incident for days. But I

couldn't help wishing that she had spoken kindly and smiled at them as she refused their offer.

Then there are the truly needy people who refuse to take help. If your health is poor, if you are hungry or have hungry children or grandchildren living with you, if you cannot pay for groceries or cook them after you get them, it would be foolish of you to refuse the sincere, well-meant offers of help. Most communities have active Meals-on-Wheels groups that take a hot meal a day to those who cannot provide or prepare their own food. If we really need such assistance, we should accept it happily.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm only 25 but I'm writing to complain about some old folks. Our club takes Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to people. But the ones I was assigned to last year were hard to understand. One old man got four different groups to give him new shoes for Christmas. He needed one pair—but not four. And the old lady I visited made me take a dollar for the dinners I took her. She said she'd feel better to "pay her way."

What do you think of these two types? N.H.

DEAR N.H.: I think the old man was not typical of older people. Most of them are basically honest. I'm sure. As for the older lady, bless you for letting her keep her pride. If she offers you only a nickel next time, take it. And be patient with all your elders, needy or wealthy. You will be there someday.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## DAR members report on convention

Reports were heard last week from several members of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who attended the 81st Conference of Texas DAR.

Mrs. J.R. Spearman, regent, and Mrs. E.L. Norman, Mrs. James Hopkins and Mrs. H. Turner Kirby discussed the resolutions passed at the conference. They also read other reports from the Austin meeting.

Mrs. J.S. Skelly Jr. read excerpts concerning DAR from Yankee Magazine and "Rough Times—Tough Fiber" by J. Evetts Haley.

Mrs. W.C. Whatley and Mrs. Kirby were hostesses.

**Alvarez**

No finer Guitar for the BUCKS. PERIOD!!

Come on in and see WHY

Layaway Now for Graduation

**LOWREY**

**MUSIC CENTER**

669-3121 Coronado Center

## Otis Nace to head Knife & Fork

Otis Nace was elected recently to serve as president of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

Other officers include Roy Kay, vice president, and Helen Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

New directors, who will serve one year, are Marjorie Gaut, Dr. Kenneth Royse and Bob Carmichael. They succeed R.D. Wilkerson, J.E. Gunn and L.G. Garrett.

Hold-over directors are Stella Kiser, Claude Wilson, J.W. Lemons, Herman Whatley, Otis Nace and Roy Kay.

Tentative programs for 1980-81 were selected at a meeting in the home of R.D. Wilkerson, immediate past president. O.G. Fitzgerald from Knife and Fork International attended the meeting.

A resume of dates and performances will be mailed this fall when the membership roster is completed.

## Americans prefer to work harder

The average American prefers to work harder and longer than he did 20 years ago, according to a survey done by Prof. Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Economics. He says leisure time has dropped by 215 hours a year, adding that workers "have scrooned" time off in favor of earning more cash to buy more goods.

# The Chicks Are Here!

## Attend Our Big Chick Day

April 11 & 12

10 FREE CHICKS WITH EACH 50 LBS. OF PURINA CHICK STARTER BRING YOUR OWN BOX

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BRING US YOUR PRESENT DIAMOND RING AND LET US VALUE THE STONE TOWARD ITS TRADE-IN FOR A NEW AND LARGER DIAMOND.

**DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS**

Marquise with 8 round diamonds \$2995

8 diamonds \$895

**DIAMOND TRIOS**

1 CARAT\* 15 diamonds \$2499

1 diamond in rose design \$1595

**DIAMOND SOLITAIRE!**

1/2 CARAT \$1399

1 CARAT \$2999

**DIAMOND FASHION RINGS**

24 diamonds \$2850

1 CARAT tw\* 15 diamonds \$1999

ALL SETTINGS IN 14 KARAT GOLD!

CHARGE...the convenient way to buy!

\*T.W. = total weight of diamonds. Rings enlarged

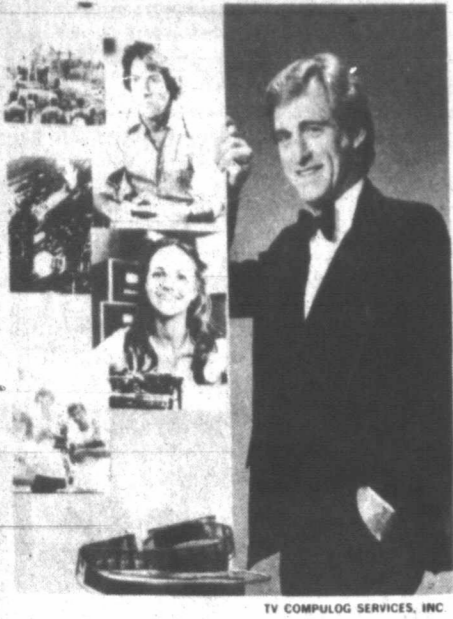
All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. ♦ 24 HOUR DAY CHANGE ♦ REVOLVING ♦ SUGGEST INSTALLMENT ♦ LAYAWAY

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4-1-04-50

# TELEVISION



## A SNEAK PREVIEW ... THE OSCAR RACE

Media critic David Sheehan (pictured right) will interview many of the top nominees and offer his predictions when NBC-TV presents 'A Sneak Preview ... The Oscar Race,' THURSDAY, APRIL 10. Also offering their predictions will be five previous Oscar winners and five top nationally syndicated columnists-critics.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

**EVENING**  
 6:00 (1) STAR TREK 'The Tholian War' (60 mins.)  
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER  
 (3) SANFORD AND SON  
 (4) (7) NEWS  
 (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (6) BACKYARD  
 (8) CBS NEWS  
 (9) FACE THE MUSIC  
 (10) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
 6:30 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (3) M.A.S.H.  
 (4) SPORTS CENTER  
 (5) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT  
 (7) ZOLA LLEVY  
 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (9) BENNY HILL  
 (10) OKLAHOMA REPORT  
 7:00 (1) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR  
 (2) ENERGY

(3) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) \*\*\* 'Guys and Dolls' 1955 Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando. What happens when missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, proprietor of floating crap game, and his fiancée of 14 years. (3 hrs., 10 mins.)  
 (4) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck joins a retired starfighter who is called to action to prevent fiends from destroying life on Earth with nerve gas. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (5) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* 'F.I.S.T.' 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger, Sylvester 'Rocky' Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.)  
 (6) MASTERS GOLF SPECIAL  
 (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork decides that fighting

would keep the excitement flowing in his relationship with Mindy—especially when he learns about kissing and making up. (Repeat)  
 (8) NEWSDAY  
 (9) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION  
 (10) PALMERSTOWN, U.S.A. Greed overcomes bigotry when the white citizens of Palmerstown see easy money in pitting their baseball team against a 'ragmuffin' touring team. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)  
 (11) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) \*\* 'Against a Crooked Sky' 1975 Richard Boone, Stewart Peterson. A young boy sets out to find his teenage sister who has been captured by the Indians, even though their parents have given her up for dead. (2 hrs.)  
 (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
 7:30 (1) BENSON No one at

the mansion can believe Benson's behavior when he falls madly in love with a lady politician. (Repeat)  
 (13) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH  
 (14) WAKE UP AMERICA  
 (15) 700 CLUB  
 (16) QUINCY Probing the death of an evangelist whose church is under investigation, Quincy can't find conclusive evidence of suicide and orders a psychological autopsy. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
 (17) TOP RANK BOXING  
 (18) BARNEY MILLER A druggusher who is incensed at being arrested by a short cop; a photographer who lures women into a park for larcenous purposes, and a man who claims to be Jesus Christ enlighten the 12th precinct.  
 (19) WORLD AT WAR 'Reckoning'  
 (20) HAGEN A kooky would-be actress who witnesses a two-million dollar jewelry heist decides it's a

natural opportunity to obtain publicity for herself. (60 mins.)  
 (21) SNEAK PREVIEWS Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review some of the latest films including 'Simon and 'Black Stallion'.  
 (22) THE ASSOCIATES Tucker is sent on a mission to Hollywood to persuade the producer of a comedy show to tone down an episode the network thinks is too sexy.  
 (23) CAMERA THREE 'Give Chance a Chance: Hans Richter' This program profiles Dadaist painter, sculptor, theorist, critic and filmmaker.  
 (24) NEWS  
 (25) THE ROCKFORD FILES  
 (26) 20-20  
 (27) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Dragons Of Galapagos' (60 mins.)  
 (28) THE CONTENDER Johnny Capor battles his way through the regional

# Furr's

...for You!

# SAVE!

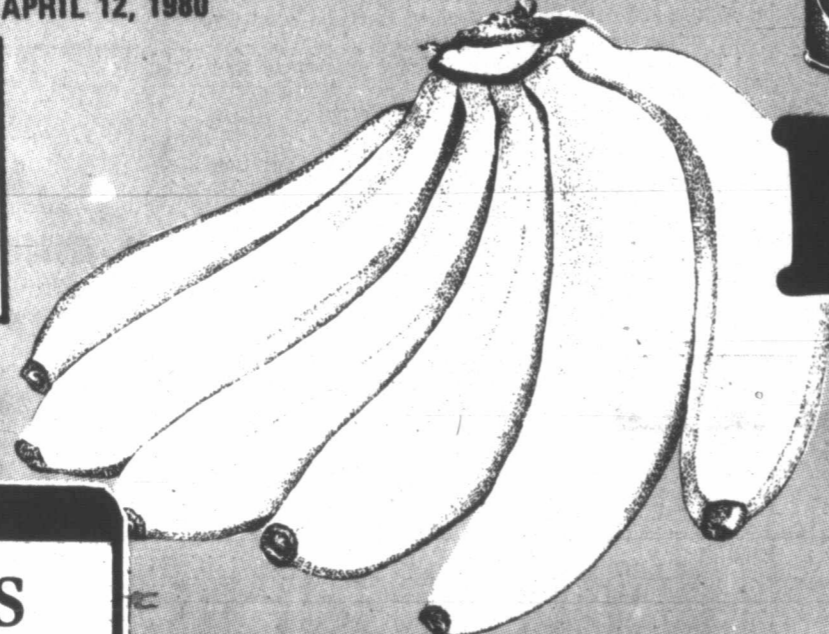
# DURING FURR'S MANAGERS'

## STOCK UP TODAY!

Big savings are yours now when you shop Furr's grocery department for your favorite canned goods selections. We've stacked them up for you to take out. Stock up today on fruits, vegetables, drinks and much more. When you compare...you'll find that there has never been a better time to shop and save at Furr's.

DEL MONTE  
**PEACHES**  
 YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES  
  
 29-OZ. CAN **59¢**

DEL MONTE GREEN  
**BEANS**  
 NO. 303 CAN CUT OR FRENCH STYLE  
  
 3 FOR **89¢**



# Bananas 4 \$1

...LB. FOR

Oranges VALENCIA 4 LB. BAG ..... EACH **\$1.09**

Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG ..... **\$1.29**

**TOWELS**  
 ZEE LG. ROLL .. **69¢**  
**TIDE**  
 FAMILY SIZE ..... **\$5.69**

**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**  
 KRAFT 7 OZ. .... **3 FOR \$1.00**  
**INSTANT TEA**  
 FOOD CLUB 3 OZ. .... **\$1.79**

LARGE FRESH STALKS  
**CELERY**  
 EACH **39¢**

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS**  
 4 IN.  
**69¢** EACH

Dairy Delights  
 BORDEN'S 24 OZ. CTN.  
**Cottage Cheese** ..... **\$1.09**  
 BORDEN'S 8 OZ. CTN.  
**SOUR CREAM** TWO FOR **89¢**  
 BORDEN'S SLICED INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. .... **\$1.39**

**SCOTT Napkins** 300 CT. PACKAGE ..... **\$1.29**

KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE ALL FLAVORS 18 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

CEREAL CHEERIOS 15 OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.24**

**Del Monte Drinks** PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, 46 OZ. PINEAPPLE ORANGE ..... CAN **64¢**

**Bush Hominy** GOLDEN OR WHITE ..... 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

**MORTON POT PIES**  
 TURKEY, BEEF OR MACARONI & CHEESE **3 8 OZ. PKGS. FOR 89¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET RELISH 12 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

FROST POOR BOY BUNS 6 CT. PACKAGE **65¢**

FARM PAC BREAD RANCH STYLE OR SANDWICH SLICED **1¢**  
 1.5 LB. LOAF WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TUFF & READY ASSORTED COLORS TOWELS **19¢**  
 LARGE ROLL

MINUTE MAID FRESH ORANGE JUICE **99¢**  
 HALF GALLON WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PORK SAUSAGE FARM PAC **1.19**  
 2 LB. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

INFLATION BUSTER PANTY HOSE ALL SHEER **24¢**  
 REG. 69¢ PAIR WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

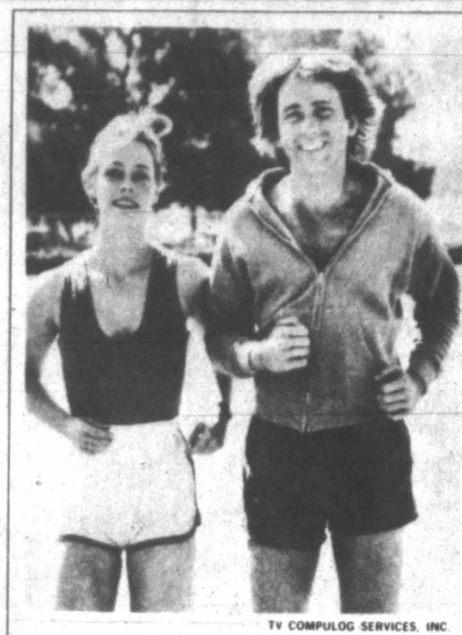
tryouts for the U.S. Olympic boxing team, but just before the final fight his confidence and concentration are shattered by an emotional confrontation with his girlfriend. (90 mins.)  
 (1) BONANZA  
 (2) ASCENT OF MAN  
 (3) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE  
 (4) RACE FOR THE PENNANT  
 (5) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
 (6) JACK VAN IMPE  
 (7) ODD COUPLE  
 (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS  
 (12) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\*\* "Inherit the Wind" 1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. A famous lawyer confronts an ex-politician in a courtroom trial concerning evolution. (2 hrs.)  
 (13) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS  
 (14) BENNY HILL  
 (15) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Photojournalist, Patrick Swayze.  
 10:10 (16) (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 10:30 (18) SOMETHING SPECIAL

(19) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK  
 (20) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\* 1/2 "Hostile Guns" 1967 George Montgomery, Yvonne de Carlo. A U.S. Marshall transporting prisoners to a penitentiary discovers that female prisoner is a woman he once loved. (2 hrs.)  
 (21) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: David Letterman, Tom Wolfe, Sidney Goldsmith. (90 mins.)  
 (22) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\* "Plague" 1979 Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which is quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)  
 (23) SPORTS CENTER  
 (24) VIRGINIAN  
 (25) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 (26) CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Blueprint For Murder" A woman suspects that her ex-husband has

been murdered—despite the fact that the man's new wife denies it. (Repeat) "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey.  
 (27) HARNESS RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY  
 (28) CELEBRITY REVUE  
 11:00 (29) FAITH TEMPLE  
 (30) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Warning Shot" 1967 David Janssen, Stefanie Powers. A detective-sergeant sets out to prove he's not a killer, when it appears that he killed a prominent physician while on night duty. (2 hrs.)  
 (31) MASTERS GOLF SPECIAL  
 (32) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\* "Target For Killing" 1966 Stewart Granger, Curt Jurgens. A secret agent is sent to Lebanon to investigate a mysterious crime syndicate trying to kill a young heiress. (2 hrs.)  
 11:30 (33) LIFE OF RILEY  
 (34) FRIDAYS An innovative and irreverent new late night series featuring a

repertory company of young comedy players. Kenny Rogers is the musical guest. (Premiere, 70 mins.)  
 12:00 (35) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marvin Hamlisch. (60 mins.)  
 (36) TOP RANK BOXING  
 (37) KOINONIA  
 (38) HOUR OF POWER  
 12:30 (39) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "Creature With The Atom Brain" 1955 Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. Deported gangster returns to the U.S. with a scientist who makes dead men into robots, committing murder. (85 mins.)  
 1:00 (40) NIGHTBEAT  
 (41) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 1:30 (42) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) \* 1/2 "Leech Woman" 1966 Coleen Gray, Grant Williams. Woman who's married to a younger man discovers an African tribe who've discovered the secret of youth. (92 mins.)  
 (43) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
 2:00 (44) MOVIE (WESTERN-HORROR) \* "Billy The Kid vs Dracula"

1966 Chuck Courtenay, John Carradine. Billy revokes lawless life, seeking marriage with girl whose uncle, unknown to both, is Vampire Dracula. (2 hrs.)  
 2:10 (45) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \* "Flame of Calcutta" 1953 Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles. India, 1750: Tyrant is opposed by mysterious people's champion, known as "Flame," in reality a woman. (90 mins.)  
 2:30 (46) SPORTS CENTER  
 3:00 (47) 700 CLUB  
 3:02 (48) THAT NASHVILLE  
 MUSIC  
 3:32 (49) NEWS  
 3:40 (50) MAVERICK  
 4:00 (51) NEWS  
 4:20 (52) MOVIE (MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Quiet Please, Murder" 1943 George Sanders, Gail Patrick. A master forger steals a priceless Shakespeare volume passing off his copies as the original. (90 mins.)  
 4:30 (53) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT



**THE COMEBACK KID**  
 Beautiful Susan Dey (left) helps John Ritter find new meaning in his life when he is unable to realize his dream of becoming a major league pitching star in "The Comeback Kid," airing as "The ABC-Friday Night Movie" FRIDAY, APRIL 11. John Ritter is also seen as a regular on ABC's "Three's Company" comedy series.  
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

# CANNED GOODS SALE

DEL MONTE GOLDEN  
**CORN**  
 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE  
 NO. 303 CAN  
  
**3 FOR \$1.89**

DEL MONTE SWEET  
**PEAS**  
 17 OZ. CAN  
  
**3 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE  
**Spinach**  
 NO. 303 CAN  
  
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## Fryer Quarters

## Beef Liver

RICH IN IRON..... LB.

THRIFTI-PAC  
 LEG AND BREST  
 QUARTERS LB. **53¢**

**79¢**

FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT <b>RANCH STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$1.59</b>	FURR'S PROTEN EXTRA LEAN <b>SHORT RIBS</b> LB. <b>98¢</b>	FURR'S PROTEN <b>CUBE STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$2.19</b>
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GLOVERS <b>HOT LINKS</b> "SPICY DELICIOUS" LB. <b>89¢</b>	FARM PAC <b>LUNCH MEATS</b> BOLOGNA, SALAMI, BEEF BOLOGNA, LUNCHEON OR PICKLE & PIMENTO 8 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	FURR'S PROTEN <b>RIB STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$1.98</b>	WE GIVE <b>GOLD BOND STAMPS</b> Except Cigarettes
TOPCREST WINDSHIELD <b>WASHER</b> PRE MIX CLEANER & ANTI-FREEZE ONE GALLON <b>79¢</b>	QUAKER STATE <b>MOTOR OIL</b> HEAVY DUTY OR REGULAR 20 OR 30 WEIGHT QUART <b>79¢</b>	STP <b>OIL FILTER</b>  SINGLES FOR MOST CARS <b>\$1.99</b>	STP <b>GAS TREATMENT</b>  8 OZ. BOTTLE <b>69¢</b> 12 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.09</b>
EVEREADY ALKALINE <b>BATTERIES</b> TWO PACK OF SIZE C, D, AAA OR 9 VOLT SIZE YOUR CHOICE! <b>99¢</b>	EXTENDED PROTECTION <b>ARMOR-ALL</b>  4 OZ. BOTTLE <b>89¢</b> 8 OZ. SIZE <b>\$1.49</b>	COUPON AFTER-EASTER FILM <b>Developing Specials</b> DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY COLOR PRINT FILM ROLL (C41 PROCESS) 12 EXP. .... \$1.77 20 EXP. .... \$2.77 24 EXP. .... \$3.27 36 EXP. .... \$4.27 SLIDE & MOVIE PROCESSING <b>\$2.27</b> SLIDES OFFER GOOD THREE DAYS ONLY PROCESSING OF ANY ROLL OF 20 EXP. <b>\$1.17</b> SLIDES, 8 MM FILM OR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM ONLY	
COLGATE INSTANT <b>SHAVE CREAM</b>  REG., LIME OR MENTHOL 11 OZ. CAN <b>59¢</b>	SHAMPOO <b>BRECK</b>  DRY, OILY OR NORMAL 11 OZ. <b>\$1.79</b>	COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER— LIMIT ONE ROLL PER CUSTOMER	

## Chagra convicted on bail jumping

ASO (AP) — The government spent six months looking for A. "Jimmy" Chagra when he fled after his drug conviction. It is more than six hours Wednesday to convict him of bail jumping. Chagra disappeared last August after he was convicted of criminal enterprise in the smuggling of large amounts of marijuana from South America to the United States. Federal agents found him Feb. 21 in Las Vegas. Chagra faces a five year prison term for bond jumping. He was sentenced March 28 to serve 30 years without parole and was fined \$100,000 on the drug conviction.

Witnesses at the bond jumping trial testified Chagra leased a home on 10 acres of land in Kansas City, Mo., while he was on the lam. Federal agents testified identification papers found in his wallet were from a Milwaukee, Wis., address.

Chagra's lawyer, Oscar Goodman, centered his defense on a legal technicality. Goodman contended the bond his client was accused of jumping was not in violation of the \$400,000 bond because it did not exist.

Goodman told jurors the original bail was revoked Aug. 21 when a bond of \$3 million was set after Chagra did not report to Nevada law enforcement officers. The lawyer said he would ask for a court order.

District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth set the acquittal motion for trial and possible sentencing for April 30. Chagra's attorney Unger testified she leased the Kansas City house to Chagra who used an alias — and his family in late December. She said Chagra's wife, known as "Marsha Titchell," contacted her Feb. 18 and told her the family would be on vacation for one month. Chagra was arrested three days later in Las Vegas.

U.S. Marshal Enforcement Administration agent David Taketa testified he spotted Chagra from a Las Vegas motel after spotting him outside a

Las Vegas motel and a Las Vegas policeman testified they were following Chagra when it stopped in the middle of the street. The officers said Chagra jumped out, raised his hands and said, "Don't shoot. I am not dangerous."

Taketa said Chagra told him he was "on his way" to turn himself in. The agent said the cooperative Chagra asked, "Can you imagine me — without parole — for marijuana?"

Chagra's wife, mother and other relatives wept openly when the verdict was read after less than two hours of deliberation. Chagra's brother, Lee, a noted drug defense attorney, was killed in a shooting in El Paso in 1978 during a robbery at his El Paso office.

## Hand surgery success is not guaranteed

ALLAS (AP) — Surgeons who worked for more than 13 hours to reattach the nearly severed hand of a 21-year-old North Texas State student say the next four to six days will be crucial to the success of the delicate microsurgery.

The surgical team at Baylor Medical Center operated from about 3 a.m. Tuesday until about 5 a.m. Wednesday on the left hand of the student, Miss Legg of Longview, who was listed in satisfactory condition. A spokeswoman Gay Robirds

said the hand was severed with the exception of about an inch of skin on the top of the wrist by a band saw Miss Legg was using in a class early Tuesday.

The next four to six days will be the most critical in determining whether blood supply to the hand will continue," said Dr. John B. Tebetts, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon. "The other structures require a much longer time to heal."

Tebetts and Dr. Ken Butters, an orthopedic surgeon who specializes on the hand, performed the surgery after about an hour of planning.

The two surgeons, with the help of a resident and 12 nurses, worked shifts to complete the tedious and precise operation.

Physicians monitored the vital blood flow to the hand on an hourly basis Wednesday. Miss Legg also was treated with anti-coagulant drugs to prevent blood clots that could block the arteries in the hand. Doctors said blocked arteries could force additional surgery to open the vessels and keep the tissues of the hand from dying.

"The acute problem is the blood supply, but the long-term problems will be whether feeling and movement return to the hand," Tebetts said.

"It will take time for the nerves to heal together. It may be even a year before feeling in the hand is restored," he said.

The doctors hope to have her attempt passive movement of the hand in about three weeks, but they said it will take months of physical therapy before the true amount of function in the hand will be known.

"If she could get 75 percent of normal function, it would be excellent," said Tebetts. "We are hoping that she will be able to do day-to-day activities that are considered normal, but we just can't predict."

"What we are hopeful for when we are done is a functioning hand, not just a hand."

Miss Legg, a former dancer with the ballet companies in Fort Worth and Longview, was optimistic about the operation Wednesday.

## Census official predicts success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Director Vincent Barabba is telling Hispanics that enough personnel and funds should be available to count them properly.

He offered a forecast Wednesday before a Hispanic audience that about 80 percent of the nation should be counted by the end of the week, less than two weeks after census day.

Barabba said the successful early count means fewer people have to be found in the harder, follow-up portions of the census to round out complete and accurate count.

The census will be moving shortly from the "It's not too late" to be counted campaign to a "Were you counted?" stage, he said. Barabba said information for the upcoming drive will be distributed in English, Spanish and 32 other languages.

Hispanic leaders who shared the conference platform with Barabba, however, claimed that an undercount of their community virtually assured.

"The census has experienced one obstruction after the other. A series of obstructions that has been aimed at the heart of the Hispanic community," Ruben Bonilla, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said.

He said raids by Immigration and Naturalization Service officers in the month before April 1, census day, reinforced community suspicions that the census information might be used to locate illegal aliens.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti declared a moratorium following a March raid in Phoenix, Ariz., but Bonilla said the damage was done already.

He said a March raid also took place in Austin, Texas.

Barabba agreed that the raids had hampered work done to spread the word about the confidentiality of census information.


"These raids have affected the atmosphere of cooperation which we have worked so hard to develop," he said.

Lupe Saldana, national chairman of the American GI Forum, placed the blame for any Hispanic reluctance to participate in the census squarely on the Justice Department, which supervises the



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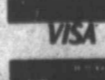
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# FARM SCENE

**By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — As far as the National Grain and Feed Association is concerned, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is off base when he complains about country elevators asking too much for the wheat and corn the government has been buying.  
 Donald G. Brouillette, chairman of the industry group's country elevator committee, said Wednesday the 1,250-member association felt a "great disappointment" with Bergland's remarks.  
 The Agriculture Department has been offering to buy grain that originally was destined for the Soviet Union. It was embargoed from delivery Jan. 4 by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.  
 Initially, the purchases involved grain offered for sale by country elevators — those located in farm production areas — under a bidding process. If the grain offered exceeded price guidelines set by USDA, the bids were rejected.  
 So far, in two rounds of bidding for wheat and one for corn, nearly half the grain offered by the elevators was rejected by USDA because officials said the asking prices were too high.  
 Meanwhile, the department this week began posting price offers for wheat at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service so farmers could sell grain directly to the government.  
 A similar direct-purchasing plan may be offered corn farmers, but Bergland is waiting to see whether farmers will deposit enough of it in an expanded grain reserve program that he has promised to open up as soon as Carter signs new legislation passed by Congress last week.

In an interview with a group of farm broadcasters last week, Bergland said the direct grain purchases soon would be put into effect if grain elevators didn't start offering more wheat and corn to the government at affordable prices.  
 "We have a lot of what we call blue-sky bidding," Bergland said then. "People come in with an offer to sell us corn at \$4 a bushel and they're playing games with us. We don't regard those as serious offers, we reject those out of hand."  
 Brouillette, the grain industry official, described "unusual demands" that have been placed on elevators by the USDA's purchasing methods, which "require country elevators to take protections that normal marketing does not require."  
 Brouillette said that under the USDA bid system, an elevator is left "naked" in the market for several days after a bid is submitted because it is expected to submit a price that must remain firm while USDA reviews the offers and decides which to accept.  
 That leaves the elevator "unprotected from swings in grain market prices that may occur" while the bids are under review, he said. Brouillette is president of Demeter Inc., Fowler, Ind., a large country elevator complex.

"Standing with an open bid during several days of a moving grain market is an unacceptable risk that country elevator people should not be asked to accept," he said in a telegram to Bergland.  
 One USDA official, who asked not to be identified, said that since the department began posting offers Tuesday to buy wheat from farmers, a spot check indicates "a lot of grain" is being sold by them to the government.

Also, he said, in many cases elevators — now feeling the pinch of competition — have raised local wheat prices offered to farmers substantially this week.

No accurate figures were available, but the official said so much wheat is being sold by farmers directly to the government that it may be possible to shut down the operation within a few days.

Under the plan, Bergland has committed the department to "isolate from the market" in one way or another the amount of grain suspended from delivery to the Soviet Union. Those undelivered contracts include about 4 million metric tons of wheat, about 146.8 million bushels; and around 9 million metric tons of corn or about 354.6 million bushels.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

So far, under bidding by the elevators, the USDA has bought about 60.5 million bushels of wheat — nearly 1.65 million metric tons — or about two-fifths of the total Bergland says will be bought and held as a U.S. reserve for overseas aid.

The corn purchased amounts to 33.2 million bushels under offers accepted last week, which is less than 1 million metric tons.

However, although Bergland says he is prepared to buy the entire amount of corn suspended from delivery to the Soviet Union, he has indicated he wants to see how much farmers might store in the expanded reserve program once it is in operation.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Farm income is being pinched much more severely than government experts have been saying until now, according to a new report by the Agriculture Department.

The report, a brief summary of a monthly analysis scheduled for issue in about two weeks, showed Wednesday that in the second quarter of this year net farm income is projected at an annual rate of \$22.7 billion, a 12.7 percent drop in previous estimates for the April-June period.

A month ago, farm income was forecast at \$26 billion in the second quarter, meaning that would be the annual net income of farmers if the rate held steady over an entire 12-month period.

Department economists have said for months that farmers' net income in 1980 would tumble sharply from last year's near-record \$33 billion, perhaps by around 20 percent. That would put this year's net income at around \$26 billion.

The brief report did not mention farm income prospects in its text, but a table was included that showed the annual rates now forecast through the second quarter of 1980.

First-quarter farm income was put at 28.4 billion on an annual basis. That was revised downward from \$28.8 billion a month ago.

## Oil power projected as bargaining tool

**By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer**  
**HOUSTON (AP)** — The secretary general of OPEC believes now is the time to use "oil power" to convince the industrialized nations of the world to help the small underdeveloped countries.

Rene G. Ortiz said Wednesday the OPEC nations should not be expected to continue to provide the oil needed by the world powers unless the developing countries receive needed technology, better deals on trade, and a greater access to investments.

Speaking at an international trade conference, Ortiz said the major nations should no longer "regard any attempt by OPEC to industrialize as a threat to their economic self-interests. They should abolish discriminatory barriers to the output of our industrial projects."

He also said OPEC would meet next month to discuss a long-term plan for an orderly pricing system aimed at a smooth "transition from today's still low energy costs."

"The price of crude oil is too low now to make the necessary investments in the search for other energy sources," he said.

There probably will be no abrupt price hikes as were adopted last year, Ortiz said, an act required "to meet inflation and the fluctuating currencies."

The current inflation can be blamed on the "high increase in wages without corresponding increase in productivity, the large increases in government expenditures, and the style of life in the industrialized countries," he said.

The solutions to inflation, Ortiz said, lies in both the social and economic policies of the industrialized countries, not in the price of foreign oil.

He also said the tendency of the industrialized nations to consume excessively "and to waste scarce resources, as well as the inappropriate and short-sighted policies, are some of the causes for the recent economic disarray."

He warned that the world's oil supply is limited and that the search for new sources of energy is progressing at a very slow pace.

"These facts point to the alarming implication of the possible depletion of existing reserves before the world is capable of satisfying its energy requirements from alternative sources at reasonable costs."

Ortiz, once an Ecuadorian government official, said OPEC would attempt in the future to play an active role in helping solve global problems.

He said, "the world has been divided into developed and developing nations, with the gap continuously increasing instead of being reduced, with the rich getting richer and the poor poorer."



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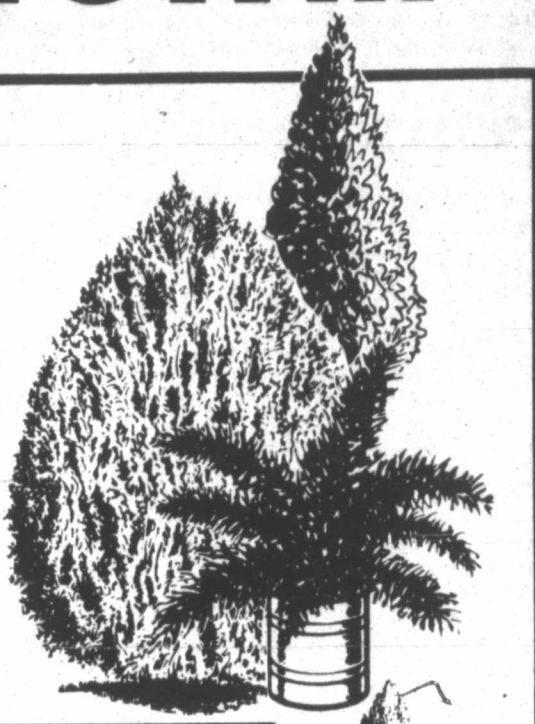


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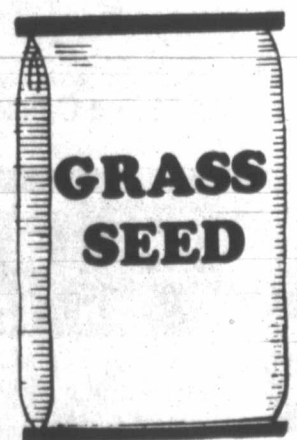
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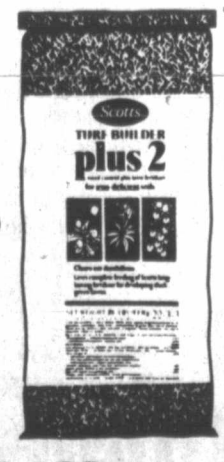


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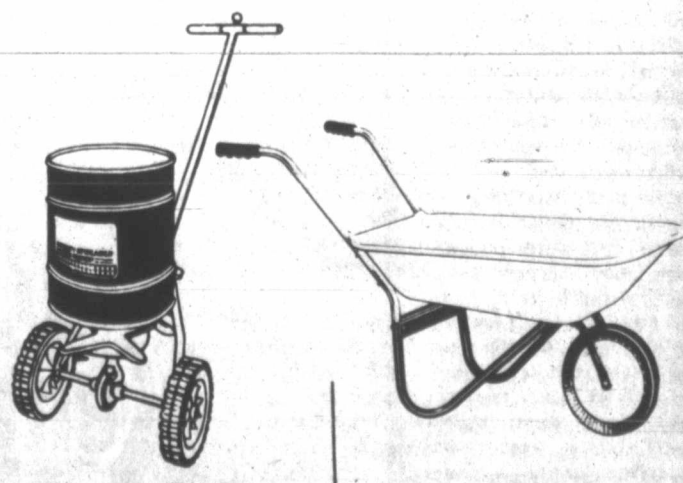
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## Tennis teams enjoy Dallas trip, also defeat Borger



Laura Johnson, top-seeded player on the Pampa High girls tennis team, won four of five matches in the Dallas-Fort Worth area last week.

She also swept her singles matches Tuesday as Pampa defeated Borger, 13-10, here in a dual. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

After a successful tennis trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Pampa High boys' and girls' squads came home to defeat Borger, 13-10, Tuesday.

The Harvesters won, 9-4, with Greg Trollinger, Mark Elliott and Billy Price winning singles. Elliott and Trollinger teamed up to take the No. 1 doubles crown while the Spence brothers (Mark and Mike) also won doubles.

Pampa's JV boys didn't lose a match. Clay Douglass, Richard VanKluyne, Randy Pryor, David Walker and Burke March came away winners.

Laura Johnson of Pampa won her singles match and then teamed with Leslie Eddins to win doubles. Alisha Kirksey and Tricia Hawkins won their doubles match in three sets, 6-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The Pampa teams traveled to the Dallas-Fort Worth area last week to play several schools and came away with victories over Vernon, J.J. Pearce of Richardson, and Trinity of Hurst.

"We lost a few matches to Denton in a way in which we're usually counted on to win," said Pampa coach David Martin.

Laura Johnson had the most success, defeating four opponents in No. 1 singles matches. She lost only to Trinity's top-seeded player, 6-3, in the third set.

Mark Spence finished with a 2-2 singles record, defeating J.J. Pearce and Trinity's top players. Greg Trollinger and Mark Elliott compiled 3-2 doubles records and 2-3 and 4-1 singles marks respectively.

"Trollinger and Elliott played the best match of their lives against J.J. Pearce," Martin said. "If they can duplicate that type of play Friday and Saturday, they could make the district finals."

District 3-AAAA action opens Friday in Amarillo.

Alisha Kirksey and Tricia Hawkins broke even in doubles at 2-2. Their singles records were 2-2 and 3-1 respectively.

"Alisha and Tricia were on and off, but they showed improvement in overall play," said Martin.

Leslie Eddins logged a 3-1 record in singles and was also 3-1 in doubles with Laura Johnson.

Martin said Cheryl Starnes and Colene

Hofacket looked good against more experienced competition, although their records suffered.

"They never quit and represented Pampa High like champs," added Martin.

Mike Spence looked sharp against older players and brought home a 2-2 singles record. Along with his brother, Mark, they were 3-1 in doubles.

Martin said David Burns also played well against more experienced players and compiled a 1-3 record in singles. He teamed with Billy Price for a 2-2 doubles record.

Martin said Price has been a recent bright spot, breaking into the varsity lineup last week at the No. 6 position and qualifying for the Dallas trip.

"Billy is the most improved player we have," Martin said. "Desire has been his stepladder in making the varsity."

Price recorded a 2-2 singles record and was also 2-2 with David Burns in doubles.

"I want to thank the Pampa Tennis Club for sponsoring the trip," Martin said. "It was a wonderful learning experience for the kids."

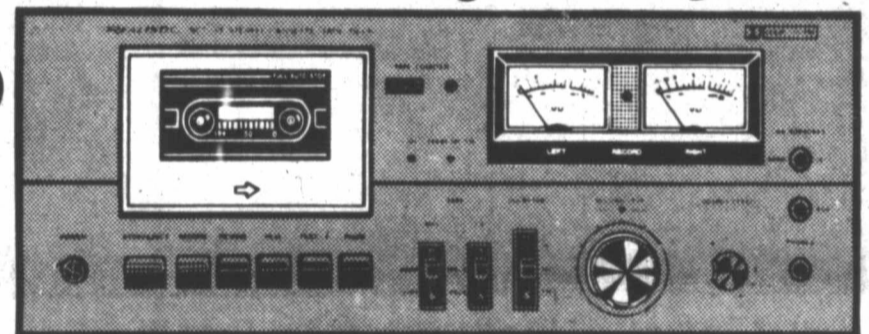
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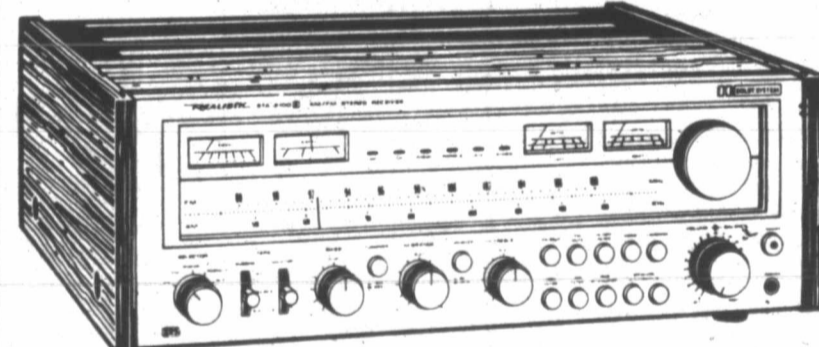
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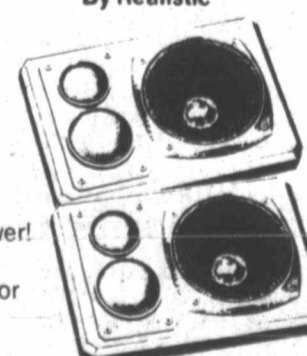
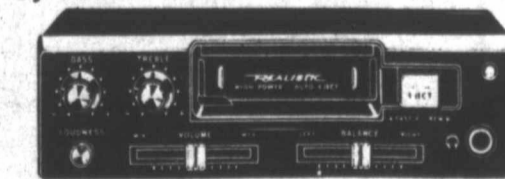
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### Pampa girls take fourth in district

AMARILLO - Tascosa captured the District 3-AAAA girls track title Wednesday with 8 points, a record total in the 6-year history of the meet.

Pampa girls compiled 40 points for fourth place.

Pampa's Kellye Richardson qualified for the regionals April 19 in Lubbock by winning the 60-meter hurdles in 15.2. Richardson's time will be a record since it was the first time the event has ever been entered in district competition.

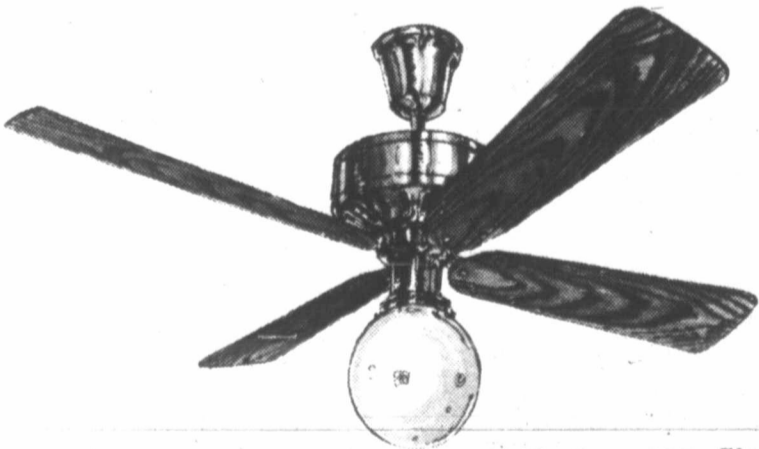
Also placing for Pampa were Penny Harbin, sixth, discus, 11-1/2; Vicki Green, fifth, 800, 33.0; Christi Youngblood, (tie), high jump, 5-0, and Shelly Thompson, 100, fifth, 9.

Pampa's 440 relay team (Shelly Thompson, Joan Burns, Mary Darby, and Christi Youngblood) took fourth in 52.6. Pampa's 880-relay and 1600-relay teams placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Pampa had several girls placing in the junior varsity division. They were Luanne Burdock, third, discus, 93-2; Kelly Duenkel, first, high jump, 4-8; Alisha Brewer, second, high jump, 4-8; Whitney Edwell, third (tie), 4-6; first, shot put, 33-11-8; Dionne Simmons, second, 29-5-3; Kerri Golden, second, 400, 69.9. Pampa's 1600 relay team took first.

A RECORD GATE ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Through the 1979 college football season, Michigan had a string of 29 straight home games with attendance of 10,000 or more. The Wolverines attracted 730,315 paying spectators to their seven home games in 1979, which was a record.

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# Watson substitutes cash for charisma

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A small crowd hugged the sidelines to watch as a young man with tousled copper hair pitched the ball toward an imaginary target in the practice area.

"Who's that?" said a tyke in a baseball cap.

"I think that's Tom Watkins," said the lady nearby.

"Naw, it ain't, that's Lanny Watson—he's a champ," corrected the man in the blue blazer.

"It's not Lanny, it's Bobby. I think — Lanny is his brother," said the woman.

"I don't know," said the guy. "All I know he is pretty good."

"Somebody told me he was the best," said the kid.

This is the sort of conversation Tom Watson might hear all the time around the golf circuit if his mind weren't riveted on the task at hand. The identify factor is one of the major problems of the boyish shotmaker from Missouri, who is finding it difficult to convince people that he is the

heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' golf throne.

Watson, 30, has been the dominant force on the pro golf tour for the last three years — leading money winner, Player of the Year and winner of the Vardon Trophy (lowest stroke average) in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Since 1977 he has won a total of \$1,275,993 — an average of \$17,013 in the 75 tournaments played.

Yet the most constant criticism of the golf tour is that it is an exercise in dullness, just a bland tapestry of young lions with blond hair, plaid slacks, \$125 shoes and faultiest swings — guys answering to the names of Tewell, Mitchell, Eichelberger, Burns, Stadler and Watson — or is it Watkins?

Whatever became of Arnie Palmer and his army? Where did Nicklaus go? Why isn't Johnny Miller making those funny quips any more? Has Trevino gone serious onus?

"I am trying to build a career of tournament victories," Watson has

confided to close friends. "I don't strain to be a gate attraction, something I am not hope, when I am through playing. I will judge on my accomplishments."

If he lacks charisma, it is because he is the All-America Boy, the guy you would want to marry, a reserved gentlemanly fellow who refuses to make waves.

He was a craftsman when he stood Nicklaus in that searing Masters finish, 1977 and three months later with head-to-head with Big Jack in the final rounds at Turnberry the same year, shooting 66-65 to win the British Open, wasn't a Milton Berle. He let his club talk.

What is this "charisma" stuff, anyhow?

The great Bob Jones found it a fat-faced Boy Wonder who conquered the world by the time he was 28. Sammy Snead was a tremendous talent it was the late Fred Corcoran who converted him into a hillbilly legend.



TOM WATSON, who has been the most dominant force on the PGA tour the past three years, is hoping people will remember him for his accomplishments rather than his lack of charisma when his playing

days are over. Watson is one of the favorites in the Masters Tournament which tees off today. (AP Photo)

# Houston falls in second-round opener

BY ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics, back in the playoffs after a two-year absence, went back to basics in order to get off on the right foot.

"We knew we had 10 days off (following the regular season), so we went back to training camp," said guard Chris Ford. "We knew we were ready when we came out of the lockerroom."

The Celtics, who won 11 National Basketball Association titles in 13 years and 13 championships overall, beat the Houston Rockets 119-101 Wednesday night in the opener of their best-of-seven second-round series. The second game will be played in Boston Friday night.

Ford and Dave Cowens teamed for 26 second-half points as Boston raced to a 19-point lead in the second quarter. Houston rallied to within one, then pulled away with 35 points in the fourth quarter.

In other playoff action Wednesday, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Atlanta 99-92 to take a 2-0 lead over the Hawks, and in a pair of overtime games, the Milwaukee Bucks evened their series with Seattle by

beating the Sonics 114-112 and the Los Angeles Lakers moved in front of Phoenix 2-0 by edging the Suns 131-128.

A dunk by Malone cut Boston's lead to 69-68 with 6:16 left in the third quarter before Cowens and Ford took charge. A basket by Cowens gave Boston a three-point lead and Ford followed with another basket and a three-point play to make the score 76-68.

76ers 99, Hawks 92

Fouls played a big part in Philadelphia's win. Sixers star Julius Erving missed most of the second half because of foul trouble, but center Darryl Dawkins picked up the slack, scoring 11 of his 22 points in the final period and dominating play.

Both Atlanta centers, Wayne "Tree" Rollins and Steve Hawes, fouled out trying to stop Dawkins in the fourth quarter, when Philadelphia came back from a 78-71 deficit to win.

Bucks 114, Sonics 112, OT

Rookie guard Sidney Moncrief scored all six of Milwaukee's points in overtime as the Bucks beat the Sonics, avenging their overtime loss to Seattle in the series opener

and taking the home-court advantage away from the Sonics.

Guard Brian Winters led Milwaukee to 28 points, including a three-pointer from the left corner in the final minute that tied the score 108-108. Seattle had a chance to win it in regulation, holding the ball for final 21 seconds, but failed to get a shot off.

Lakers 131, Suns 128, OT

Lakers guard Norm Nixon hit a 17-foot jumper to break a 128-128 tie with two seconds left in overtime, and as Phoenix's Paul Westphal missed jumper, Nixon added one of two free throws with 10 seconds to play. Mike Brumfield missed a three-point try for the Suns in the closing seconds and Nixon got the rebound as the buzzer sounded.

Westphal led all scorers with 37 points including all eight of the Suns' points in overtime. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points. Nixon and Jama Wilkes had 26 apiece and Magic Johnson

Magic Johnson sent the game into overtime, sinking two free throws with seconds left.

# Strateline: sports

By L.D. STRATE

The first Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic at Harvester Lanes is next month, and tournament director Buddy Epperson urged bowlers to hurry and get their entries in since only a certain number can participate.

Thus far only half of the 40-man field have signed up to bowl in the PBA-style event, which has an entry fee of twenty-five dollars.

Harvester Lanes, Parsley Sheet and Metal, K&M Cattle Company, McMahon Welding, Circle B Meat Company, and Avon have agreed to contribute cash prizes to the winning bowler each match.

"We hope to get more merchants interested in this tournament so we can make it an annual thing," Epperson said. "It would be popular for both bowlers and businessmen." Qualifying rounds (10 games per bowler) will be May 17 with the top five bowlers moving into match play competition the next day to determine the winner.

Prognostication time is here once again with the entrance of the baseball season. So these are my picks to burst forth as league champions and contestants in the World Series: in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates (defeating the revived Houston Astros); in the American League, the New York Yankees (beating the California Angels).

I look for the Yankees to emerge as World Champions once again. Reasons: The pitching should be stronger than ever. Ron Guidry and Tommy John should win 20 games apiece and so could Ed Figueroa, who has recovered from an injury. Ace reliever Goose Gossage is also healthy again, and he'll get help from Ron Davis, a pleasant surprise last year.

The Yankees should be set in the hitting department with the likes of Reggie Jackson, Jim Spencer, Lou Piniella, Graig Nettles, Bob Watson, Bobby Murcer, and Ruppert Jones supplying the punch. If Bobby Brown and Joe Lefebvre live up to their potential, watch out!

Hobart Park needs to be spruced up for the summer softball season and anyone interested in helping with the cleanup campaign should be at the ballpark at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Registration for girls softball is right around the corner April 17-18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and April 19 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club building. Girls need to be 10 years by June 1 and not over 15 after June 1.

Anyone with questions can call Tanga Hood at 669-9763.

# Mariners, Bluejays win

By the Associated Press

The last thing pitchers Dave Heaverlo and Frank Pastore expected was to be heroes. In fact, neither had any idea he'd be playing baseball Wednesday.

But Heaverlo picked up a save in the Seattle Mariners' 8-6 American League victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and Pastore registered a win — on a three-hit shutout, no less — in the Cincinnati Reds' 9-0 National League triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Wednesday, Heaverlo, a reliever with the Oakland A's, received what he considered terrific news — Charlie Finley put Heaverlo on waivers and the Mariners claimed him.

"I told the people who picked me up at the airport to hurry up and get me to the ballpark," said Heaverlo. "I thought I might be able to get into the game."

That he did as Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson, looking to protect a two-run lead, summoned Heaverlo in the eighth inning.

The Mariners got their season off with a four-run first inning, capped by Ted Cox's two-run double. Joe Simpson's two-run homer provided the winning runs for starter Mike Parrott while Bruce Bochte and Rodney Craig had three hits each.

John Mayberry slammed a pair of home runs for Toronto but that didn't save starter Dave Lemanczyk from being the loser.

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys was a defensive back for the New York Giants but he once layed quarterback in a game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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# SPORTS

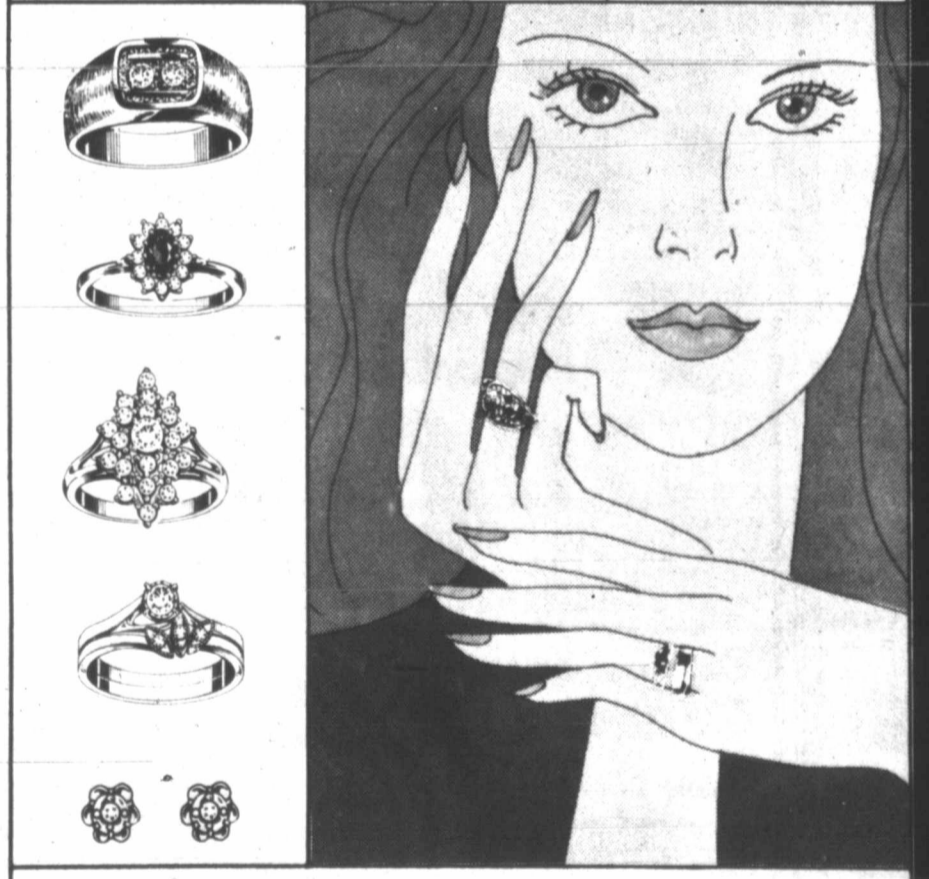
## Good sport award

WACO, Texas (AP) — The award for the Southwest Conference senior basketball player displaying the best sportsmanship will be presented Saturday to Texas Tech's Kent Williams.

The award is given in honor of R.E. "Bill" Henderson, who coached 25 years at Baylor, taking his 1948 team to the NCAA finals against Kentucky.

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# TEXAS BRIEFS

DALLAS (AP) — The jury trying three former Bishop College administrators was sent out of the courtroom Monday while a former teacher discussed a committee he formed to inquire about missing payroll checks.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham ruled that the testimony by William L. Drake, associate director of the college's criminal justice department, was not relevant to the case.

The defendants in the case are Dr. Milton K. Curry Jr., former president of Bishop College; Reginald Leffall, former vice president, and Walter Johnson, former assistant to the vice president in charge of business affairs.

They are charged with taking funds from the college's restricted retirement fund for use in the general operating budget, making fraudulent statements to a bank to obtain loans, and conspiring to defraud the government.

HOLLAND, Texas (AP) — Highways leading into this Central Texas town were barricaded for two hours Monday night after a hose transferring anhydrous ammonia from a railroad tank car ruptured.

Several families were evacuated, but no one was injured, Bell County sheriff's deputies said.

Fertilizer plant employees were transferring the toxic liquid when

the hose broke about 7:30 p.m., said Sgt. Jackie Howell.

"We were afraid there was going to be an explosion for a while," Howell said. "We closed off the roads to keep people out until it was safe."

He said high winds blew the fumes away from town.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A project to reduce congestion near Arlington Stadium and Six Flags amusement park has been approved by the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

District Engineer J.R. Stone said motorists will drive over a bridge connecting service areas on the north and south sides of Interstate 30 near the stadium and park.

He said he saw no chance for the project to be completed before the Texas Rangers' 1981 season, however.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — March freezes wiped out Texas peaches equal to half of last year's production, the Texas Department of Agriculture says.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown estimated Tuesday the loss of about 350,000 bushels, valued at about \$3.5 million.

Gillespie County, the biggest peach producer in the state, lost 90

percent of its crop from freezes on March 1 and 17. Other losses came from a hailstorm on Monday.

Brown said peach production in the Panhandle also was expected to drop 90 percent.

"The situation could be worse," Reagan said. "East Texas did not experience any weather damage, and we are expecting a full crop."

In North Texas, two or three early varieties were affected by freezes but mid-season varieties are expected to produce normally.

Crop losses in the Stephenville, Fort Worth, Waco and Red River areas are estimated at 30 to 40 percent.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas Military Institute officials, who are exhibiting the Magna Charta here this week, are miffed that local school officials are not very interested in have their students view the priceless, 765-year-old document.

The document, one of four remaining originals, is at the institute for four days as part of its month-long tour of five Texas cities. It is only the fourth time the document has left England.

The Magna Charta is considered the basis for just and legal freedoms in English-speaking countries, and first introduced many concepts included in the U.S. Constitution. It was viewed by more than 35,000 persons in Luling and Austin, the first two tour stops.

But Gene Scott, TMI's director of development, said local schools are not taking advantage of invitations to view the Magna Charta.

"We did this as a public gesture for the city and have been totally stymied by the schools' failure to participate. We've had less than one-third the expected response," said Scott.

Scott said one high school principal told him the Magna Charta "wasn't important enough to disrupt school activities."

"We aren't getting anything out of this. The total cost statewide is between \$90,000 and \$90,000, with out school's share amounting to \$25,000," said Scott.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The county medical examiner Tuesday ruled homicide in the shooting death of 29-year-old Gerald B. Johnston, a former schoolboy cross country champion and a member of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team.

The victim's body was found Monday at his home. Johnston, whose athletic career ended in 1973 when it was discovered he had cancer, had been shot twice in the head, said Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos.

Family members said radiation treatments cured Johnston's cancer, but left him unable to compete in the five-sport event that combines fencing, riding, swimming, running and marksmanship.



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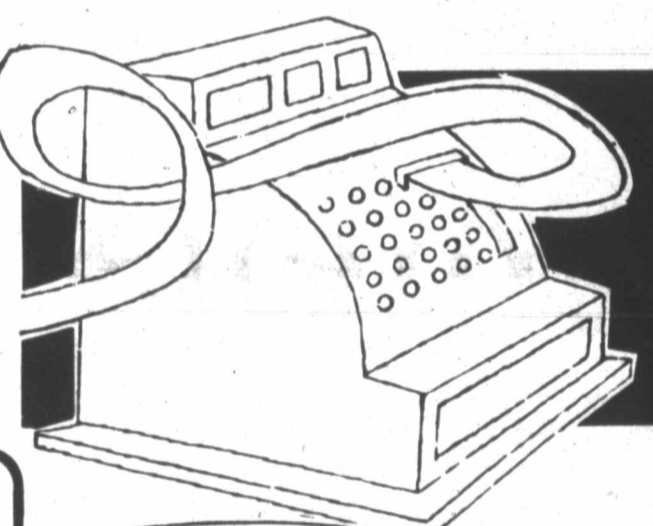
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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.



By PATRICK BRESLIN  
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Anne Yanik, 50 years old and suffering from terminal uterine cancer, stabbed and killed her drunken husband with a kitchen knife after he hit and cursed her once too often.

Convicted of manslaughter, she could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

But Mrs. Yanik never went to prison. In February, Superior Court Judge Paul Kramer ordered her instead to spend three years working full-time for a local hospital, counseling other cancer victims.

Kramer's order was among dozens of similar sentences handed down since September, when a new state criminal code allowed judges to sentence people to community service work rather than jail.

Mrs. Yanik's sentence surprised both her defense attorney and prosecutor, but Kramer said it was "classically appropriate."

"She had led a life of hell for 24 years," he said. "On the other hand, you cannot have open season on husbands."

Kramer said community service allows judges to impose something short of jail, yet more severe than a fine or probation.

"Probation means very little," he said. "Probation is not a sufficient curtailment of their liberty." Community service, by comparison, may be "demeaning, degrading," like scrubbing floors

at a public facility, he said.

Democratic Assemblyman William Flynn admits that when he suggested the new sentencing option for first offenders convicted of non-violent crimes, manslaughter cases were not on his mind. But he said he sees no problem with Mrs. Yanik's sentence.

"It's an additional sentencing tool. If we didn't have this, the judge would have two choices, either put her in jail or put her on probation, where she wouldn't be doing anything," Flynn said.

The law leaves it up to the judges who should be put on community service and what kind of work can be ordered.

Kramer, for instance, said he will soon consider reducing the jail sentence of a pharmacist convicted of defrauding Medicaid with false prescription vouchers.

"I thought, 'What's the point in sentencing that man to jail when I could send him to work in a hospital for 20 hours a week for free?' You can see the advantage to the community," Kramer said.

In Ocean County, Superior Court Judge Mark Addison used community service sentencing to teach a somber lesson to Joseph Scalia of Point Pleasant.

Scalia, convicted of death by automobile of three teen-agers in Dover Township in May 1977, was sentenced to work 26 weekends at a hospital emergency room, after serving a six-month jail term. That case is being appealed.

Passaic County started community service sentencing a full year before the new criminal code went into effect, using it to punish

welfare fraud defendants.

"A woman is still unemployed, there are one or two children, she's still on welfare at this time — how could we say pay back \$50 a month? We needed something else," said P.J. McGinnis, assistant Passaic County probation chief.

Since then, eight people have completed 200 to 300 hours of community service work in Passaic County, 10 are working now and another nine are on a waiting list. Most were convicted of welfare fraud, but six had other charges, including armed robbery, larceny, assault and breaking and entering.

No one has challenged the constitutionality of the community service sentencing, but some judges feel that is a possibility.

"If you overdo it, it always brings up some questions of slavery in the back of my mind. I'm always afraid that these people would be used to replace people who would be paid," said Superior Court Judge John Bachman, who has givenences to about 30 people, mostly welfare recipients.

"I use it basically where a fellow comes in who has a bad employment record, and idleness basically gets him into trouble," Bachman said. "I have been using it more as a motivating factor to get them to work for a living."

Burlington County had no staff to find a suitable program for Mrs. Yanik, so the responsibility fell to John Call, her lawyer, who lined up an unpaid job counseling patients in the cancer ward of Burlington County Memorial Hospital.



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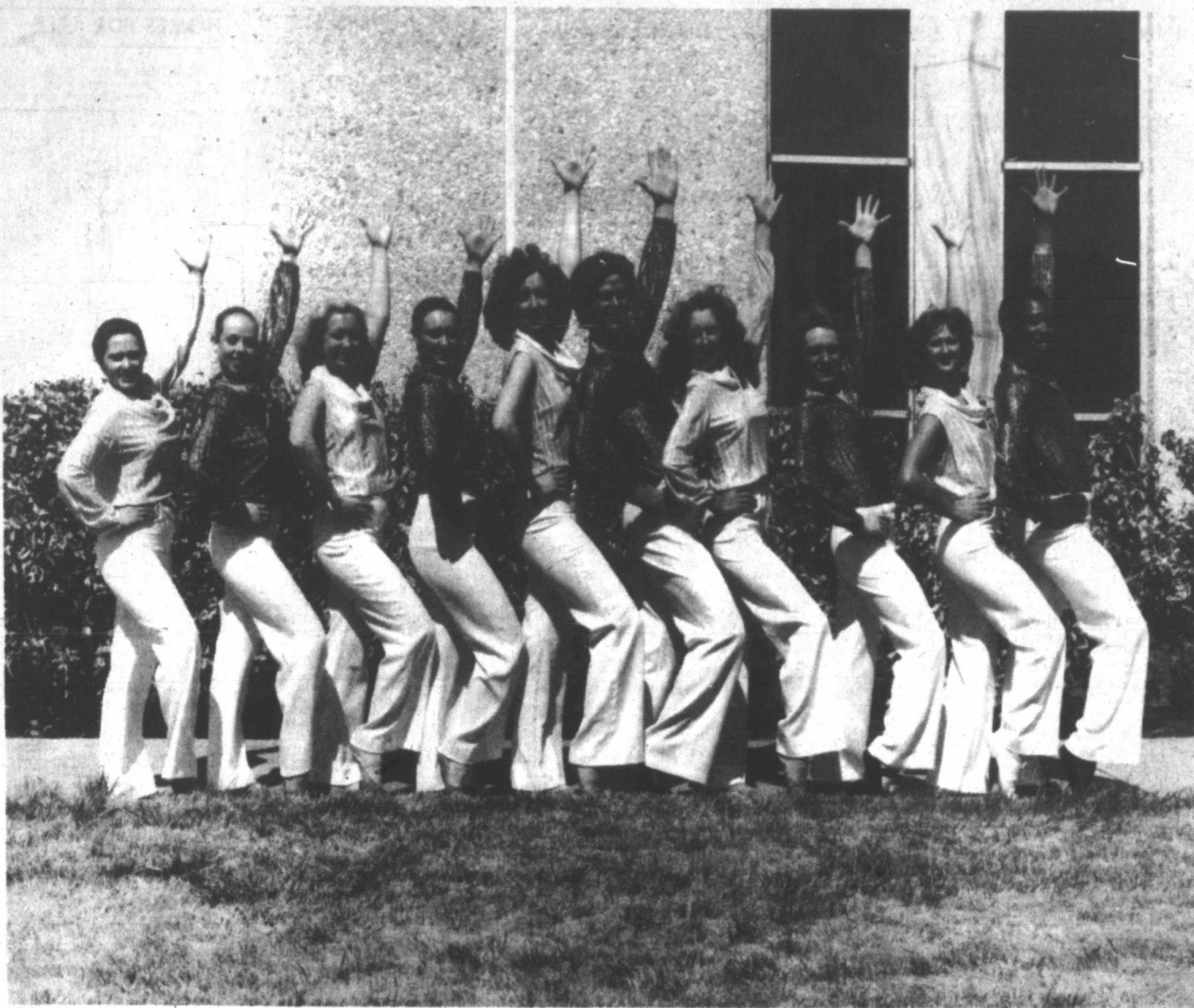
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**THE WTSU DANCE ENSEMBLE** will perform Saturday, April 12, during a fashion show at the West Texas State University Northern Hall. April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. nightly, the group will be featured dancing with the Lone Star Ballet, Inc. at the Branding Iron Theatre, located on the WTSU campus. Pictured are (left to right) Debbie Lewis, Patty Hendon, Caprice Scott, Roma Johnson, Patty Kelly, Kevin Knapp, Lisa Lehman, John Mauldin, Jane Phillips, and Quentin Clark. Also in the group, but not pictured is Eddie Brow.



**SALVAGE OPERATION.** A friend of home owner Charles Mate, above, looks over the wreckage of his home in Florissant, Mo., to see what she can salvage after a tornado touched down Monday night. Below, family members and friends of Steve Schenwerk

salvage what they can from his home that was also demolished. About 60 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged when the tornado touched down in the suburban St. Louis town. Fifteen persons received minor injuries.

(AP Photo)



### Non-petro surfacing agent okayed for use

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sulphlex, an inexpensive new asphalt substitute that doesn't require petroleum, will be used here for the first time on a public highway, says a federal highway official. The plasticized sulphur was developed by Southwest Research Institute here. Scientists there used it as pavement for an institute road, which has been dubbed "The Yellow Brick Road" because of the sulphur's yellowish tinge.

Jerry Love, associate federal highway administrator for research and development, said Wednesday that Sulphlex will be used as an overlay on a section of Loop 1604, the two-lane outer loop around San Antonio.

"The development of this versatile material has been a major breakthrough in our efforts to cut highway construction and maintenance costs," said Love.

### Study panel urges promotion of consumer education

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Homemaking classes do not replace the need for consumer education in Texas public schools, a special statewide committee was told. "I have been disappointed with the small number of state and local programs under consumer education," Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, told the Statewide Curriculum Study Panel Wednesday. Clower is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Education which has held number public hearings throughout the state.

### Sheriff charged in booze hijack

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury convicted a Paris, Texas, man Wednesday on charges of theft from an interstate shipment in connection with the Aug. 25, 1977 theft of 904 cases of whiskey.

J.C. Boss was convicted of taking the whiskey, valued at about \$40 a case, from a truck at Wister in LeFlore County. All but 50 cases were later recovered from a flatbed truck.

Testimony from two former Choctaw County deputies placed former Choctaw County Sheriff Jim Buchanan at a barn where they testified the whiskey shipment was transferred six days after the theft.

Rolia Akins and Earl Maxwell testified they and Buchanan stood outside the barn with shotguns as the transfer was conducted inside. Buchanan, 38, was indicted by a federal grand jury March 19 for allegedly being present when the whiskey was stolen.

The indictment alleged Buchanan pretended to cooperate with the probe into the theft, but FBI agents said the former sheriff failed to tell them he observed the theft.

Buchanan served as Choctaw County sheriff from January 1975 until June 1979, when he resigned.

### Damage figure over million in storm path

AUSTIN (AP) — A tornado that cut a 25-mile path through Central Texas on Monday caused at least \$1.25 million in damages, says the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS said Wednesday the preliminary damage figure is almost certain to rise.

It said 50 barns or other farm buildings were destroyed and up to 100 pieces of farm equipment were destroyed or damaged when the tornado struck the community of Lund.

At Round Rock, the DPS said, one person was killed and one suffered minor injuries. Two homes were destroyed and four others sustained moderate to heavy damage. Also, three businesses were heavily damaged and other businesses had minor damage.

nor homemaking education should be regarded as providing adequate consumer education to our youths under our public school programs," Clower said in a statement read by an assistant.

"Our job is to find out what should be a basic curriculum in Texas schools and then make recommendations to the Legislature," said Joe Kelly Butler, chairman of the State Board of Education who also is chairman of the curriculum study panel.

The hearing in Austin was the first of 21 public hearings to be held throughout the state with the next scheduled April 14 in San Angelo.

The panel includes 5 members of the State Board of Education, 11 members of the Senate Education Committee, five members of the House Education Committee and two members of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

"We support the continuation of present policies related to the prescription of subject matter with local educators having the flexibility to choose subject content within the framework of state-approved subjects and the textbook adoption process," said Charles F. Mathew, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

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A publisher's editorial representative will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York subsidy publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

He will be in Amarillo in late May.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work. State which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the address below for a free reading and evaluation. Authors whose literary works are still in progress may also write.

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# Texas woman wins body building title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As gamblers hooted and whistled from the audience, a statuesque Texan with powerful shoulders who credited her "combination of muscularity and femininity" was named the nation's best woman body builder.

"I try to show my body to its best advantage," said Rachel McLish, 24, of Harlingen, after she defeated 29 other women Tuesday to win the United States Women's Body Building Championship.

"You just have to go out there and show your body and just let everybody know you're proud of it."

In a dramatic final "pose down," the sleek Mrs. McLish out-muscled a powerful Californian and a tanned Florida woman with a graceful series of poses.

The experts said the 5-foot-6 and 117-pound Mrs. McLish scored a clear victory for grace over power in the young sport, a recent offshoot of male body-building.

Laura Coombes of Odessa, Fla., a body builder

known for her powerful chest and shoulder muscles, did not finish high in the competition. Clearly disappointed, she and other "power" women in the contest said the judges "obviously wanted something small."

The judges said they were looking for muscle definition, posing ability, proportion and charisma.

"It was my combination of muscularity and femininity, combined with grace, that did it for me," said Mrs. McLish.

About 600 spectators jammed a Boardwalk casino hotel to watch the finals as the bikini-clad women showed several poses during a two-minute routine to jazz music. Their flexed accented bulging arm, shoulder, chest, stomach and leg muscles.

"Don't be afraid of screaming back there," the emcee implored, and the crowd obliged with shrieks and calls of "Woowoo!" as the 66 women jugged.

Despite the hoots from gamblers and curiosity-seekers, body builders insisted their sport

was worthy of the national television cameras.

"I'm not thrilled with the audience," said Lisa Lyon, a former body builder and the contest's organizer. "This is a legitimate competition. These women have trained for years. I'm telling you, they're serious athletes."

Backstage before the contest, like the thousands of women who have competed for Miss America honors in a hall one block away, the contestants fussed with their hair or makeup and then exercised by lifting weights, doing pushups and having boyfriends sit on their backs while they flexed.

Mrs. McLish, who is married to a body builder and works at a health club, said she abandoned "junk foods" and stuck to a high-protein diet in the final days before the competition, her first in women's body building.

"It's a happy medium. You want muscle. You want grace," she said.



GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS that won her the U.S. Women's Body Building Championship is Rachel McLish of Harlingen, Texas. Rachel, 24, competed against 33 women from across the country to win the title in Atlantic City, N.J., one block from the site of the Miss America competitions. (AP Photo)

## Homeowners win Aetna case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. must pay \$503,713 for a fire that destroyed a house purchased only four months earlier for \$175,000, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld decisions by a Houston jury and the Texas Court of Civil Appeals.

Billy and Jacqueline Parker sued Aetna after the insurance company refused to honor its homeowners policy on the house.

The Parkers bought the house on the San Jacinto River in Harris County from M.E. Shiftlett in August 1975 for \$175,000, paying \$25,000 down and signing a note to Shiftlett for the balance.

The couple then insured the house for \$400,000 and its contents for \$160,000, going through an agent who looked at the house but did not inquire what it cost nor had it appraised.

While the Parkers were on a business trip to

Mississippi, the house burned down on Dec. 2, 1975.

Aetna claimed the fire was deliberately set and refused to pay for any of the damage.

Harris County Fire Marshal J.J. Pruitt testified he believed the fire resulted from arson, but the Parkers presented evidence that no incendiary device was found and a gasoline detector used by the fire marshal's investigators turned up no signs of gasoline.

Aetna also contended the house was not a total loss, so it should not have to pay the full amount of insurance on the house. But the appeals court said Aetna did not meet its burden of proving the foundation could be built upon again.

On appeal to the Supreme Court, Aetna said the loss resulted not from fire but from explosion. State law requires a company to pay the full amount on a fire or homeowners policy for a total fire loss. Aetna asked the court to interpret the law to rule out damage caused by explosion.

## Hunt's repay losses on Wall Street

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt have repaid \$22.6 million owed a Wall Street firm for heavy losses suffered when the Dallas brothers failed to make a margin call on their silver accounts.

Officials of Bache Group Inc., say the Hunts still owe about \$10.4 million, based on previous estimates of \$33 million in potential losses after they failed to meet a \$100 million margin call last month.

"The Hunts have reconfirmed their intention to pay all losses in full once the final accounting has been completed," said a statement released Tuesday by Bache.

The brokerage firm said final verification of its potential losses should be completed by the end of the month.

Neither of the Hunts was available for comment.

The Hunts' troubles began March 28, when they failed to back up an investment bought partly with money borrowed from the brokerage firm, causing the value of silver to plummet. Bache said it sold the Hunt's silver bullion and futures contracts to meet the call.

The following day silver prices dropped to \$10.80 from the January peak of more than \$50 an ounce.

The Hunts blamed "government over-regulation" for their huge losses.

"These problems result from changing of rules relating to trading limits from imposing unreasonable and unrealistic margin requirements. This manipulation has created an illiquid market," they said.



HOOFED PATROL. U.S. Border Patrol officers Glen Schroeder, left, and Dave Krohn patrol the canyon area near the Mexican border on horseback Tuesday. It's an experiment to hold down fuel costs. (AP Photo)

# Senior foresters head into the woods at 65

By MATT BOKOR  
Associated Press Writer

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — When Ike Burgess turned 65, the sawmill where he had worked for 28 years sent him home for good.

But Burgess was full of energy, fit and willing to work. He spent months going from odd job to odd job until he heard about a federal program tailored for senior citizens who don't want to retire.

A slight, cheerful man with a graying goatee, Burgess, now 67, works three days a week in the Ocala National Forest.

"I had to do something. When you get to be 65 at the sawmill, they're through with you," Burgess said as he emptied a wheelbarrow load of dirt. "And I like it a lot here. I sure do."

He's one of more than 32,000 older Americans — 55 or over — who work part-time among the trees and streams composing the nation's 173 national forests and grasslands on nearly 190 million acres.

Florida employs about 100 elderly men and women at its three national forests. Seventy of them work in the Ocala National Forest in northern Florida.

"I was going crazy hanging around the house," said Herve "Frenchy" Blanchette, a 67-year-old retiree who moved to Florida from Providence, R.I., in 1959.

Blanchette said he spent most of his career working at various machinist jobs up North. He also briefly managed an ocean-front motel in Florida and worked nine years as a janitor at Cape Canaveral.

There's plenty of work to

do around his seven-room home in nearby Ocala, but Blanchette said he found himself too often "sitting around the house thinking what am I going to do. You just don't know what to do when you're just hanging around the house."

So three years ago, he headed into the woods.

"I really don't know what the Forest Service would do without them," said Jack Roberts, engineering department supervisor in the Lake George Ranger District at the forest here.

"They do just about everything that needs to be done."

Some of the seniors, Roberts added, work harder than many of their younger counterparts who grew up with eight-hour days and half-hour lunch breaks.

"Some of our young people are just not geared up like these older Americans," Roberts said.

Their jobs include repairing roofs, picking up after sloppy campers, cleaning cabins, fixing broken signs, clearing trails and keeping sewage systems, trucks and tractors in working order.

"I do anything that comes up," said 70-year-old Grover Sallee, a farmer and veteran mechanic from Shelby County, Ky., who retired to Ocala. "Anything from front-end loading, plumbing and ditch digging. It don't make any difference."

Florence Dame, 65, says she'll work as long as she can.

"After my husband died, I thought I was too old to work. Now my job gives me reason to get up in the morning, a reason to get dressed because I have something to

do," said Mrs. Dame, who works as a typist in the Tallahassee office. "It is very good therapy. I want to work and make my money, I don't want things handed to me. As long as I can work, I'll be right here."

Florida receives \$450,000 a year for the program, which has a national annual budget of some \$15 million, Department of Labor officials said from Washington.

The project is included in the Older Americans Act of 1973, which established a variety of work programs to help senior citizens remain active after retirement, said Labor spokesman Gale Gibson.

"Most of the money goes directly for salaries of participants and they work

on a whole lot of useful public service jobs. Sometimes they have clerical jobs, one of the sponsors does a lot of work in restoration of homes for old people, and they all do a lot of good work," Gibson said.

He, too, finds that many older people who struggled through the Depression era have a different attitude regarding work than more recent generations.

"A lot of these people enjoy work and even work extra hours. They have a strong work ethic," Gibson said. "They just like to work."

Most of the workers in the Senior Community Service Employment Program receive \$3.10 an hour, the minimum wage, while

seniors in supervisory roles earn \$3.50 an hour. All are limited by law to an average of three work days a week. The money they earn does not affect their Social Security payments, officials said.

As 67-year-old T.J. Costin, who works in the Apalachicola National Forest in the Florida Panhandle, put it:

"Nothin' gets old but your clothes. ... I jog, stay active and swing with the sisters. The old people always said two dead matches together don't strike no fire, so that keeps me kind of young."

"Also, the few quarters I make here are enough to add to my railroad pension so I can go out and have a little fun—enjoy life, you know."

## 'The Fitness Fact Book' From swimming to wrestling

By Theodore Berland  
(Last of 14 parts)

Have you picked your sport or exercise yet? Several highly rated activities are featured in this conclusion to our fitness series.

Remember, each activity is awarded from zero to five points overall and in each of nine categories: 1-A more efficient heart. 2-A slimmer, firmer body. 3-Bulging "macho" muscles. 4-Greater strength. 5-Power and endurance. 6-Flexibility and suppleness. 7-Improved sports skills. 8-Convenience. 9-Sociability.

For more detailed evaluations of 30 activities, order a copy of my "Fitness Fact Book." Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Fitness Fact Book" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### -SWIMMING-

Swimming is one of the best all-around sports. Even people with bad backs, bad knees and other joint problems can swim. Nor is age a factor.

Swimming exercises the heart, helps general slimming with some chest build-up and contributes to muscle strength and endurance. If you swim, your fitness program should also include a foot sport or exercise.

Heart-4. Slimming-4. Muscle building-2. Strength-4. Endurance-5. Flexibility-3. Skills-4. Convenience-2. Sociability-2. CALORIES PER MINUTE (at 1 mph): Breast stroke-8.5. Backstroke-8.3. Sidestroke-9.2. Crawl stroke-7. OVERALL SCORE: 3.33.

### -WALKING-

Walking is the most basic and convenient of exercises. Walking a mile requires the same effort and uses the same number of calories as running a mile, the difference is that walking uses calories more slowly.

Fast walking is a good conditioner for the heart. It is a good way to get slim and fit. You can increase the vigor of

the exercise by walking faster, walking up an incline or both.

Heart-3. Slimming-3. Muscle building-1. Strength-1. Endurance-2. Flexibility-1. Skills-0. Convenience-5. Sociability-2. CALORIES PER MINUTE (level grade): 2.3 mph-3.5. 3.5 mph-4.8. 4.6 mph-7.2. OVERALL SCORE: 2.

### -WEIGHT TRAINING-

Weight training is the best way to build big muscles.

You need to be in fair shape already to start working out with weights, then you increase the weight as you progress.

Heart-2. Slimming-1. Muscle building-5. Strength-5. Endurance-2. Flexibility-0. Skills-0. Convenience-4. Sociability-1. CALORIES PER MINUTE: Variable. OVERALL SCORE: 2.22.

### -WRESTLING-JUDO-

Not for everyone, wrestling and judo are sports that emphasize strength and flexibility. You have to be fit to participate. Also, you have to be young since the body loses resilience with age.

Heart-3. Slimming-1. Muscle building-4. Strength-4. Endurance-3. Flexibility-5. Skills-4. Convenience-4. Sociability-4. CALORIES PER MINUTE: 13.2. OVERALL SCORE: 3.44.

### -VOLLEYBALL-

One of the most sociable games, volleyball is a good all-around conditioner that emphasizes skills and flexibility. It is a mild exercise for the heart and for slimming.

However, volleyball is not very convenient since you need at least 11 other persons, a net and a court. Also, it can cause problems for ankles and knees from the jumping and stretching and for fingers from hitting the ball.

Heart-2. Slimming-2. Muscle building-1. Strength-1. Endurance-2. Flexibility-3. Skills-3. Convenience-2. Sociability-5. CALORIES PER MINUTE: Social-3.5. Competitive-5.4. OVERALL SCORE: 2.33

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