



Ag meetings at home and away

American Agriculture Movement members were included in a meeting last week with President Carter at the White House. In addition to the three AAM members, 17 others attended the session — representatives of various commodity associations and other ag-related organizations. Seated next to Carter is Virgil M. Rosendale, president National Pork Producers. There were other meetings during the week — the House Agriculture Committee met to hear testimony and farmers met with them to provide it. And in countless informal get-togethers, farmers took their stories and questions to congressmen and Ag Department officials. Locally, AAM supporters have set a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Speakers will include Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colo.; Oran Watson of Tullia; and a Georgia farmer. The speakers will discuss recent activities in Washington and possible future strike activities of the movement.

(Pampa News photo)

Supreme Court will hear Hughes estate dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today said it will hear arguments before deciding whether it should help resolve a controversy between California and Texas over the estate of millionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

The justices, exercising the "original jurisdiction" granted them by the Constitution to settle certain disputes between states before they are heard in lower courts, said they will consider approving a request by California authorities that they decide which state was Hughes' home.

At stake are millions of dollars in inheritance taxes from the vast fortune Hughes left behind when he died in 1976.

Texas and California are on a collision course, the court was told by Myron Siedorf and James R. Birnberg, inheritance tax lawyers for California.

Noting that each state was under no obligation to respect the findings of the other as to Hughes' "home" at the time of his death, the lawyers said the Hughes estate could be assessed inheritance taxes totaling more than its available assets.

Texas Attorney General John L. Hill urged the court to reject California's request, arguing that the Hughes estate is in no such danger of over-taxation.

In addition, Hill charged that California officials and Hughes' heirs had devised an artificial dispute between the two states as part of a compromise.

One condition of the compromise was that the Supreme Court settle the California-Texas controversy. Under it, California's share of the Hughes' estate would be 2 percent if Texas were judged to be Hughes' legal domicile and 18 percent if California were determined to have been his legal home.

Hughes' heirs, lacking the proper legal standing, thus have agreed to insure 2 percent of the taxable estate to California just to get the case to the Supreme Court, Hill charged.

He called the compromise a "collusive attempt to buy and sell this court's equitable jurisdiction."

A Houston probate court jury has ruled that Hughes was a Texas resident at the time of his death and has found that the so-called Mormon will, one of several purportedly left by Hughes, is a forgery. A trial to determine the legitimacy of the Mormon will has entered its fourth month in Las Vegas.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, while being rushed in a chartered jet from Acapulco, Mexico to Houston. He is buried in a Houston cemetery.

Born in Houston in 1906, Hughes lived in Texas until 1926 when he moved to California. He lived in California until 1966 and the nerve center of his varied business operations, Summa Corp., is still based there.

As noted by California officials seeking Supreme Court intervention, the controversy is clouded by what the lawyers called "the unusual, indeed, bizarre, way in which Hughes lived."

As far as is presently known,

the California request to the court said, "home for Hughes during the last 10 years of his life was a series of barren hotel rooms which fulfilled only the most primitive function of a home — shelter against the rain."

The taxable value of Hughes' estate has not been established officially.

Court documents indicate the estate's administrators have estimated the taxable value at \$51.7 million to the Internal Revenue Service.

Estimates of Hughes' fortune range from more than \$2 billion to \$166.8 million. The lower sum came from an appraisal for the Hughes estate by the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

If California and Texas both were to tax the estate, the empire's taxable assets would be liable to a 16 percent bite from Texas and 24 percent from California — as well as a 61 percent taking by the federal government.

Texas Ranger shot after drug raid

By RANDY COLLIER
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A Texas Ranger was shot to death and a Denton County man jailed without bond today following a shootout during a drug raid at nearby Argyle.

Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George identified the ranger as Bobby Paul Doherty, 41, of Fort Worth.

It was the first time a Texas Ranger has been shot to death in the line of duty since 1917, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Charged with capital murder of a police officer was Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, who was arraigned before Denton County Judge J. Ray Martin. He was ordered held without bond.

Records at North Texas State University in Denton show that Ott graduated magna cum laude in psychology with a minor in philosophy last December. This semester he was doing graduate work at NTSU toward a master's degree. He attended San Antonio public schools.

Ott is the son of Dr. Bruce F. Ott of Bell Mead, N.J.

Sheriff George said two persons had been arrested, but only Ott was charged immediately.

Officers said Doherty was first treated at Westgate Hospital in Denton and then taken to John Peter Smith Hospital at Fort Worth where he died of a 38-caliber gunshot wound in the head.

Sheriff George said Doherty, two undercover DPS narcotics

officers and Denton County Sheriff's Capt. Dwight Crawford and deputies Bailey Gilliland and Ron Douglas were attempting to purchase 50 pounds of marijuana from the residents of a home at nearby Argyle where the shooting took place. He said Doherty had not entered the residence at the time of the shooting and was near the back door.

The second man in custody was the one the undercover officers were dealing with, George said, and he was under arrest when the shooting broke out.

Texas Ranger Capt. W.C. Burks said he has not been able to immediately determine what happened. He said officers exchanged gunfire with the man after Doherty was shot. The man was captured almost immediately, he said.

Doherty had been a ranger since 1976 and had been employed by the DPS for about 20 years. The Rangers are one of four investigative branches within the DPS and handle major felony cases only.

There are only 94 rangers as prescribed by law.

Doherty was married and the father of two children, a fellow Texas Ranger said.

Doherty became a state trooper Dec. 3, 1958. After finishing training, he was transferred to Marlin, then Gainsville, before being moved to Fort Worth in 1968.

The Lamar University graduate left behind a wife, Martha, and two children, Kelly Lyn, 17, and Buster Wayne, 16.

Easter vacation cut; Charles Bledsoe quits

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pampa students will have to relinquish two days of their week — long spring break to make up for the two-day vacation they got Feb. 9 and 10 because of bad weather.

Made-up days will be March 20 and 21.

Bob Phillips, superintendent, had asked the school board to revise the Easter vacation schedule to give students and teachers Thursday, Friday and Monday (March 23, 24 and 25) instead of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (March 22, 23 and 24).

But members of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees decided to keep the original calendar set last year. "Once we set a calendar, I don't like changing it," said Paul Simmons, trustee.

The board after a brief executive session, accepted the resignation of Charles Bledsoe, vice principal of Pampa High School.

Principal Paul Payne told the News this morning that Bledsoe is planning to move back to East Texas where his mother is ill. Bledsoe has been at the high school job for two years.

The resignation is effective June 30.

Pampa school board meets

The board meeting at 4 p.m. in Carver Center, 320 W. Albert set the school calendar for 1978-79.

School for students will begin Sept. 5 and end May 31, 1979.

Holidays will include Nov. 3, 23 and 24; Dec. 25-29; Jan. 1, 4, 9, 13 and 15; Feb. 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; and June 1.

Trustees also discharged the long range planning committee and set the 1977-78 reimbursement rate for extra-curricular school bus travel at 59 cents a mile. Last year's rate was 54 cents according to James Trusty, assistantintendent.

Bills were approved they include \$22.14 for bead abacus, \$75.12 for trash cans with lids, \$26 for vacuum cleaner bags, \$283 for soft water service, \$15,902.16 for gas bill for December, \$23,74 for Bob Phillips' conference in Austin, \$69.60 for cheerleaders trip to basketball games and \$106 for meals for basketball team.

Trustees present were Bob Layle, Al Smith, Curt Beck, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Simmons.

Phillips was out of town. The next school board meeting has been set for 4 p.m. March 9 at Carver Center. The meetings are open to the public.

Congress approves coal action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won bipartisan support from congressional leaders today to do "whatever he needs to do" to end the marathon coal strike, according to the leaders who met with Carter.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, after meeting with Carter, told reporters: "I think the president must do whatever he needs to do."

Carter is holding off on strong action to end the lengthy coal strike while administration officials assess mine owner response to a tentative contract agreement reached by the United Mine Workers and a major independent producer, the P&M Coal Co.

Several of the lawmakers who met with Carter said the P&M accord gave "reasonable hope" that an industrywide accord still can be negotiated.

They said a negotiated settlement is preferable to any other option, a view the Carter administration has often expressed.

Baker said failure to resolve the bargaining stalemate could result in "millions, possibly tens of millions out of work."

Baker and the other participants at the meeting did not give blanket advance approval for specific steps the president might take. But the congressional

leaders indicated broad-based support for presidential leadership in what they said could become a national crisis by April.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California spoke of "very strong bipartisan support" for presidential leadership in resolving the stalemate.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the meeting produced a consensus that Carter

be given "as much latitude as possible." Foley expressed the view that whatever steps the president might take would receive strong congressional support.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said administration officials had met before the congressional breakfast to discuss the P&M agreement and would meet again later in the day.

Women's films top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two dramas about relations between women, "Julia" and "The Turning Point," scored top honors in the 50th Annual Motion Picture Academy nominations today, beating a pair of highly popular space epics.

20th Century-Fox was the big winner in the Oscar sweepstakes, with 11 nominations apiece for "Julia" and "The Turning Point" and 10 for the biggest box-office hit of all time, "Star Wars."

As expected, the race for best actress proved to be the strongest. The nominees: Anne Bancroft, "The Turning Point"; Jane Fonda, "Julia"; Diane Keaton, "Annie Hall"; Shirley MacLaine, "The Turning Point"; and Marsha Mason, "The Goodbye Girl."

Surprisingly, Miss Keaton was named for a comedy rather than her heavy dramatics in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Miss Keaton's director and co-star in "Annie Hall,"

Woody Allen, was nominated for best actor, along with Richard Burton, "Equus," Richard Dreyfuss, "The Goodbye Girl," Marcello Mastroianni, "A Special Day," and John Travolta, "Saturday Night Fever."

The nominees for best picture of 1977: "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars" and "The Turning Point."



'Better buy new shocks, Ma'

Those potholes in the 115 miles of paved streets within Pampa city limits will be fixed, city Manager Mack Wofford says, but they will get worse before it gets better. Moisture seeps into the cracks, freezing and thawing; the process has caused more street damage than Wofford has seen in 12 years. Streets must be totally dry before city employees can patch the holes with an asphaltic material or overlay the entire surface. In the meantime, appreciate the seal coating that city employees place on surfaces throughout the year.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Wood application denied

Robert A. Wood of Pampa has been victimized by the recent foul weather in an unusual manner. It prevented him from running for the office of Texas Railroad Commissioner in the May 6 Democratic Primary.

"I was going to Austin on Monday, Feb. 6, to file for the office," Wood said. "However, weather did not permit flights from Amarillo."

So he filed by mail, sending along the \$1,500 filing fee with the application.

Metered postage was used indicating the place and date of mailing — it was assumed that those concerned would know that the mailing took place prior to the 5 p.m. closing time of the post office," Wood said.

But later he was informed he should have used registered or certified mail.

In a letter accompanying Wood's returned check, Calvin R. Guest, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said, "We regret that we are unable to

consider your application as being filed in a timely manner. However, it is the responsibility of all potential candidates to be aware of all legal requirements necessary to have their name placed on the Democratic Primary ballot."

Wood, who finished fifth of eight candidates in the 1976 Railroad Commission race, expressed some disappointment — "I looked forward to being a candidate in the 1978 race," he said.

Today News

"The highest function of the teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit. To know how to suggest is the art of teaching."
— Henri Frederick Amiel

Abby
Classified
Comics
Crossword
Editorial
Horoscope
On The Record
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Sylvia Porter

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Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and cold weather, with a high today in the low 30s (1 degree C.) and a low tonight near 12 (-11 degrees C.). Wednesday's forecast shows fair weather with a high in the low 40's (6 degrees C.) Winds are from the north at 10 to 15 m.p.h., becoming light and variable tonight.



Paris fashion designers have pulled the curtain on their new looks for spring and summer. The key words are tailored and pants. See the styles on p.5.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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A 'chilling' effect

The United States Supreme Court has been asked to grant police the power to make surprise searches of newspaper offices for evidence in criminal cases. The Justice Department has filed a brief asking that authorities only be required to get search warrants and not subpoenas in order to grant them the element of surprise.

An unsuccessful raid on a student newspaper gave rise to a ruling by a federal judge that the raid was unconstitutional because police should always consider the possibility of getting materials they want through subpoena. An appeals court upheld the ruling and the police and the district attorney appealed to the high court.

The newspaper was the Stanford Daily at Stanford University. The Justice Department filed its position as a friend of the court on the side of the district attorney and the Palo Alto police.

The department said that to require subpoenas in such cases "would create an unjustifiable risk that valuable evidence would be lost."

For the Supreme Court to grant such power would certainly create an unjustifiable risk to the freedom of all Americans.

In the police action at the student newspaper, the photo lab, file cabinets, desks and wastebaskets were rifled.

We are not quite to the year 1984, but this action smacks of all the horror of a police state and "Big Brother." If any private business can be

subjected to such search, no one will be safe against invasion of privacy.

If such police action is condoned against a student newspaper, how long will any newspaper be safe from unwarranted search and seizure? Once such power is given and the precedent is established, there will be no stopping future abuse.

The "Justice" Department has urged the Supreme Court to reject the pleas of representatives of the news media who contend surprise searches could jeopardize confidential notes, disrupt newsmen and have a chilling effect on freedom of the press.

We submit that the chilling "effect" would be more than chilling on the American people. For such power would soon be enlarged and expanded to areas not even contemplated by officials now seeking easier means to pick up evidence.

We doubt that these California officials have enough thought through all the ramifications of their present plea to be allowed an unconstitutional means to extend their police powers.

We hope the Supreme Court agrees to hear this and will uphold the federal trial judge and the appeals court in their position. Private institutions can not long exist in a police state. And such a state is much easier established than many of us believe possible.

The politics of smoking

The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy, established by the American Cancer Society, has called for government regulation of the tobacco industry. A more encompassing system of regulations the group maintains will protect Americans' health.

You can anticipate the reaction of the Tobacco Institute, whose senior vice president, William Kloppefer Jr., said that the proposal "indicates the ignorance of the American Cancer Society over the fact that cigarettes are the most heavily regulated product on the market."

The tobacco industry spokesman added that "No other product is forbidden to advertise on television and forced to carry a health warning on every pack and in every advertisement."

Well, some hard liquor distillers and some pharmaceutical companies might disagree but Kloppefer's point does point up the failure of dedicated regulation advocates to learn from history, if only the recent past.

It is not the absence of government controls that has created conditions alarming to anti-cigarette people, but more probably the long-time establishment of government interference. Arguably, the pack of government subsidies to

tobacco farmers had much to do with creating such a distortion in the market as to increase the incidence of smoking.

Such a distortion may have been negligible (we suspect that it has not been negligible), but the subsidies do represent a flagrant contradiction in public policy. More government regulation, however well intentioned, will not iron out the contradictions, as the Cancer Society panel contends. It will simply pit people with political clout against one another in devising a policy which will fail to uniform.

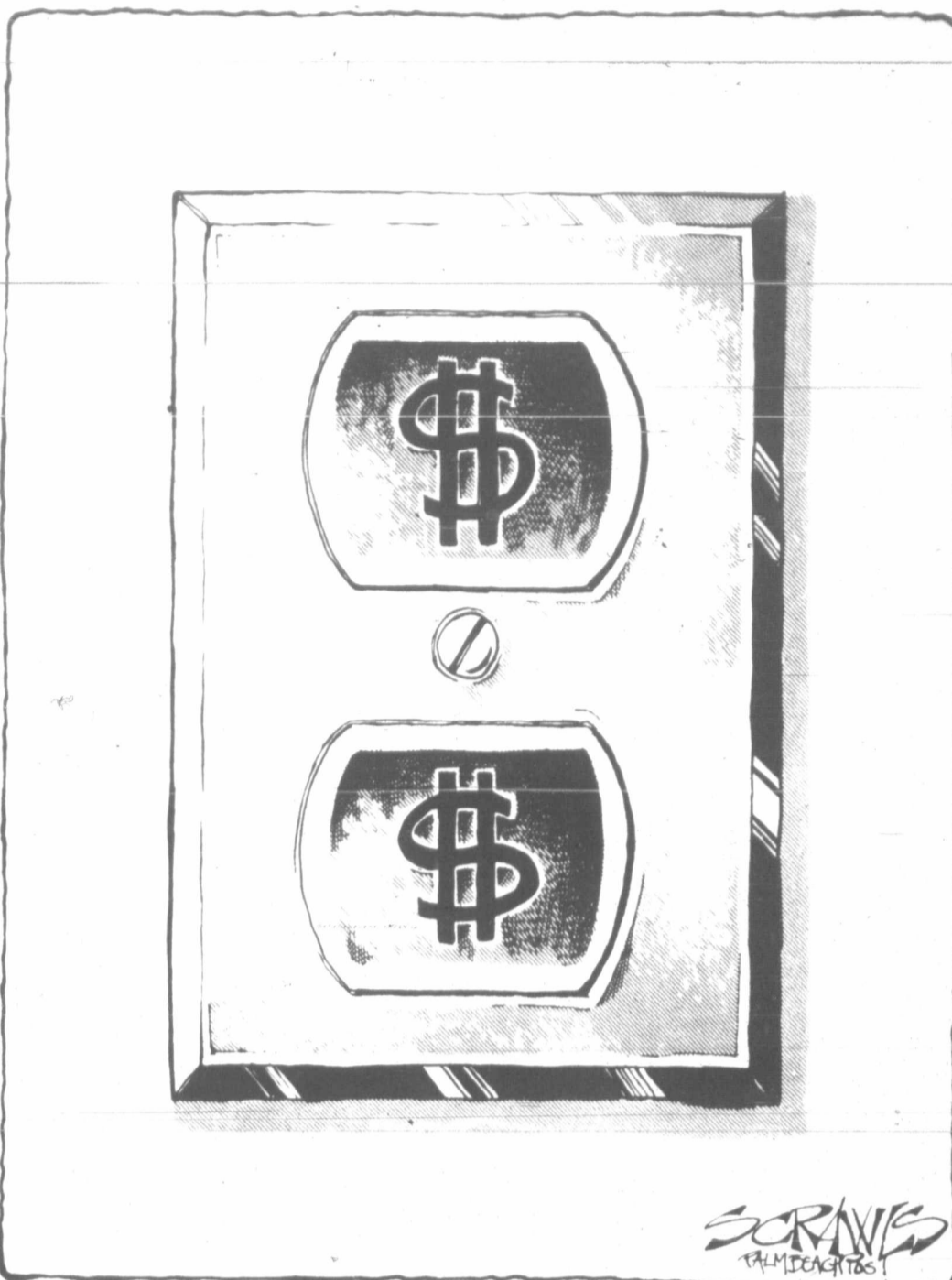
To appease as many people as possible, smoking policy should be left to the governance of the free marketplace, where political government neither sustains nor represses questionable personal behavior. Whenever such matters are treated politically, contradictions and anti-social mischief is bound to be encouraged.

Consider a California group which intends to place a measure on the ballot to ban tobacco smoking in public places, the exempt public places defined by the initiative.

Consider one such exemption in the proposed ban: rock concerts. It takes little imagination to understand that the reason for such an exemption is that marijuana smoking in public places is,

largely, fashionable, whereas cigarette smoking in public places is unfashionable according to the prim advocates of public good.

We have reached an intriguing juncture where the cogency of proregulation arguments no longer holds up while people propose ever more ambitious regulatory projects. The irrationality reached an exorbitant moment the other day when a group went to Washington to call for federal regulations to stamp out wife-beating. If you can imagine that Washington can stamp out wife-beating you can imagine lots of things.



The 'moral war' battle plan

Speaking of President Carter's staff appointments and the energy problem, Charles Margolf, of W.R. Grace Co., said, "If the energy crisis is the 'moral equivalent of war' you can't win by appointing pacifists as chiefs of staff and anti-war demonstrators as squadron leaders."

Margolf was pointing up paradoxes which are causing slowdowns in coal's contribution to the energy problem. One of the paradoxes, he said, is that government owns 60 percent of Western coal lands and controls 80 percent of it, but it won't have a program set up that will allow any new coal land to be leased until 1980 or later.

Carter's new energy bureaucracy is not helping the situation either. An observer of this agency reports that "conflict and confusion reign in the energy department. It is the most disorganized place I have ever seen."

This was to be expected since the agency was born in dissent and its nurturing, if any, has taken place under almost daily day changes in direction. Not the administration nor the

Congress has even indicated any logical or realistic approach to solving anything concerning energy. And they refuse to believe that the marketplace can produce the solution.

Or should we say that they cannot afford to admit to that political - shaking simple solution? It would be a terrible thing for any politician or bureaucrat to express as a belief. Does not everyone know that immediately upon election or appointment to public office a mantle of wisdom, beyond comprehension, drops over the shoulders of all who become so blessed?

How could any private enterprise survive without the guiding hand of government?

There are many who speak out but they are studiously ignored by the politicians and the bureaucracy. Margolf is one of these, he says, "Another problem is that 95 percent of the existing leases were let before 1970. Since that time a host of new laws and regulations pertaining to the environment, mine safety and reclamation have been passed. Some of these laws may make it illegal or uneconomical to mine coal from

the leases.

"If a company gets a lease in 1980, it would take five years for the first coal to come into production. Not only that, but government regulations make it difficult for a small producer to open a mine."

Production of coal cannot come up to Carter's stated goals as things now stand. If we are to see any real impact on the use of coal to help meet energy needs, only the big companies which are financially able to wait our government processes will be able to get the job done.

Yet government is talking about breaking up large energy firms who are able to do the job. It is any wonder that Margolf and other industry spokesmen point to the paradoxes now plaguing progress?

We would advocate that the government sell the coal lands and get out of the way of private enterprise. And displaying our heresy a bit more, we would suggest that the EPA give industry a breather by having their staffs gather waste paper instead of creating it. In the long run it might be more helpful to the quality of all our lives.

Surveying the readers' interests

If a recent Louis Harris survey is correct, we in the news media may need to adjust some of our priorities. The Harris survey polled a national cross-section of adults receiving daily news and a related number of editors, news directors and reporters.

The survey was conducted to determine what the public wanted and what the media representatives thought was wanted. Both groups were closest to the interest in local news and farthest apart in sports interest.

Harris found sports coverage was one area in which the media vastly overestimated the public interest. Of the media members surveyed, 75 percent thought the public was very interested. Thirty-five percent of the people said they were.

Another area of wide difference was revealed when 60 percent of the public indicated high interest in national news, while 34 percent of media representatives thought they would be.

A near majority of the news people

thought there was a substantial interest in news of entertainment, the arts and culture. Twenty-nine percent of the public agreed.

There were other substantial gaps brought out by the survey: 41 percent of the people were interested in international news with only 5 percent of media people thinking they would have that interest; state news showed (62 to 27), energy news (57 to 35), government and political news (42 to 13), science news (31 to 7), and business and financial news (26 to 4).

It would be interesting to know what percentage of the news media people were from newspapers and how many were chosen from radio and television.

The survey indicates that people are more interested in a wider variety of news than media representatives thought. It would be our guess that print media people surveyed would have been closer to closing the interest gap than other media representatives surveyed.

Newspapers do offer a wider variety of

general interest subjects and present them in a way they can be utilized to suit the readers' convenience.

Some newspapers have been prone to overemphasize sports and entertainment and this survey may be a shocker for them. However, even these have not left out all general readership interest items.

Newspapers have always been out in front of the so-called electronic media in supplying most all the news of general interest. If a person misses a broadcast he has lost his chance to hear the news. The newspaper with all its pages is there for him to utilize whenever his time will allow it.

However, newsmen should make the attempt to pattern their operation to the greatest interest of their customers. Whether the Harris is 100 per cent right or not it may produce a stimulus for those of us in the print media to check our reasoning so that we may continue to be the outstanding source of all news information.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Joe Namath

"I knew this was my last year. It was no fun being a second-string quarterback. Sometimes it was a bit melancholy, looking around and knowing I wouldn't be playing football anymore. But other than that it was no big deal. All I can say is, 'Thank you, football fans.'"

— Joe Namath, announcing his retirement from football.

"We should place our primary emphasis on people in distress rather than places in distress, and channel our efforts accordingly."

— Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, proposing a change in the government's approach to poverty funding.

"The real significance in this episode is that this was the first nuclear-related crisis in space, and it brought forth Soviet cooperation and informal preparations to deal with a potentially serious situation."

— A White House official, commenting on efforts to locate the Soviet satellite which disintegrated over Northern Canada.

"I don't think we could have done it if we'd had a lot of money. Without money, you have to think harder. You have to solve the problem with your brain instead of buying a lot of equipment."

— Peter Nancarrow who, along with Robert Sloss, devised the first computer that

can communicate in Chinese.

"If you want to write the truth, you must write about yourself. I am the only real truth I know."

— Jean Rhys, an 83-year-old writer who is working on her autobiography.

"As a member of the Senate, I believe I can help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert hoped to finish."

— Muriel Humphrey, who was appointed to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by her husband.

"It's not bad to have this sword of Damocles over your head. It's an important truth. Death is part of the dignity and seriousness of life."

— Writer Susan Sontag, recalling her breast cancer operation.

"In the 1950s, we made too many people get married. So we made a lot of bad marriages. We isolated the families in the suburbs and we made them have too many children. We don't need everybody married and we don't need bad marriages."

— Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who predicts that America's marriage and birth rates will continue to drop over the next 25 years. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Margaret Mead

Hidden costs

A fresh, and disturbing, insight on the cost of overregulation was provided in a recent speech by Murray Weidenbaum, economist and former government official. While regulation is traditionally computed in terms of what it costs to enforce and what it costs people and businesses to comply, Weidenbaum adds a third factor: the cost of what society doesn't get.

By this he means the slowing down of innovation and scientific progress in the stifling atmosphere of excessive sector on research and development over the past decade, for instance, has struck a plateau

rather than expanding. In fact, there are fewer scientists and engineers in industry now than there were in 1968. The regulatory grip on innovators, which has grown tighter over the years, is a major cause, the economist believes.

Weidenbaum says, "In my experience, I have yet to come across the business executive who enjoys polluting the environment or producing unsafe products. What I have found is honest disagreement as to the most effective and sensible ways in which to proceed in attaining the nation's social objectives..."

Berry's World

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"You are a DISGRACE to our NATIONAL PARKS!"

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday Feb. 22, 1978

Your Birthday
Feb. 22, 1978

Work in tandem with those you have a close rapport with this coming year. Harmony is essential. The people you team up with will play a big part in your personal life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
When you sense you have the upper hand in dealing on a one-to-one basis today, you're probably right. That doesn't mean you should try to grind him or her down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep records of your instructions and document all you do today. Someone who is less than honest may attempt to implicate you if they goof up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It is never smart to try to keep with the Joneses. That's doubly true for you today. Buy only things you really need. Avoid financial troubles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Here's a good motto to hang on your door today: What you see here, say here and hear here, when you leave, make sure it stays here.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Why knuckle under today just because others make a lot of noise? A mouse may roar like a lion, but it's still a mouse. Stand up for your rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
It never pays in the long run to take shortcuts in your work, especially an important task. The boss may unexpectedly decide to check on you today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be your own person. Save yourself a lot of headaches today. If you let another do your thinking, you could get the wrong end of the stick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Future plans must be based on an honest projection of what you'll be able to manage. Overload yourself today and you'll only buy grief for tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today you may think on an entirely divergent plane than others in your group. Right or wrong, you find yourself marching to a different beat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Don't butt your head against a stone wall today. It may be courageous to rush in where angels fear to tread, but if you can't win it's also very foolish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Distinguishing between being apprehensive and intuitive may be hard today. Before you move, make certain you know what the true analysis is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you buy something for a large sum of money, have an expert appraise it before you pay. Commercial dealings just aren't your bag today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

More than 200 operations are performed in making a pair of shoes.

ACROSS

1 Dance step
4 Opera prince
8 Resign
12 Mamma's man
13 Babylonian deity
14 Briny to ruin
15 Apple seed
16 Stories
18 Basslike
20 Unit of matter (pl.)
21 Decay
22 Vegetable
24 Slant
26 Over again
27 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
30 Loosed
32 Bar
34 Cave
35 Historical records
36 Baronet's title
37 Disagreeable person
39 Flute-like instrument

DOWN

1 Die dots
2 Similar
3 That which parts
4 Unseemly
5 Dancer Kelly
6 King of faeries
7 Legendary bird
8 Numeric goal
9 Biblical preposition
10 The same (Lat.)

11 Flip
17 Naturalist
19 State as a fact
23 Skewered dish
24 Bothers (sl.)
25 Cross
26 Idolize
27 Come to equilibrium
28 Folksinger
29 Be defeated (Lat.)
31 Engraver

33 Pry
38 Confounded
40 Lamskin leather
41 Lines
42 Smallsword
43 Bothers
44 Springs
46 Vex
47 Correct a manuscript
48 Narrow band
50 Accountant (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NAP PUSH LORE
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PULLS AFT SPA
EON TUB
GELIDITY OUST
NRA EPA CORE
AONE EJA GAO
WOKE PSLATERY
LIE RIO
SOY VAN PIOUS
ACETYLENE SKI
CHAR EVER LET
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Morticians board fails test

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state agency that licenses and regulates undertakers is too close to the undertaking lobby, the Sunset Advisory Commission's staff says.

It also reported to the commission Monday that the State Board of Morticians does a poor job of protecting the public and has had two or more conflict of interests situations.

The staff has determined

that functions currently performed by the board are not meeting objectives of protecting the public from health hazards and improper business practices," the report said.

Board duties could be absorbed by the State Health Department, which regulates the preparation and transportation of deceased persons, the staff said.

Commission members will recommend life or death for some two dozen state agencies,

including the undertakers board, when the Legislature convenes next year.

The staff report said consumer complaints to the board deal mainly with price and quality of service.

"However, the board has taken the position that these types of problems do not lie within its jurisdiction. Yet, despite the pattern of the public's complaints, the board has not sought modification of its law," the report said.

One yardstick used by the staff was whether an agency had recommended new laws to benefit the public rather than the occupation it regulates.

But the morticians' board picture is clouded by the fact that the board's lawyer is the registered lobbyist for the Texas Funeral Directors Association, the report said.

The staff observed that the board took no action on 14 out of 16 consumer complaints filed last year but did refer nine of them to other agencies. Two complaints the agency said it referred to the attorney general never were received, the report observed.

"Only once, in 1977, was a sanction imposed as a result of a complaint presented by a consumer," the report said.

One problem, it said, was the fact that the board's attorney — lobbyist for the undertakers association — fills a key role in the handling of complaints.

"It would appear somewhat difficult to maintain an objec-

tive perspective while he fills the role of legal advisor in resolution of disputes brought before the board and acts as a lobbyist for the trade association," the report said.

The staff also said the board, consisting entirely of undertakers, appeared to make it unduly hard for others to enter the field.

For instance, apprentice embalmers must submit separate notarized reports on each of the 100 bodies they are required to prepare as a condition for licensing.

The staff said with a limited market for funerals — only so many people die each year — undertakers don't want price competition. And one way to avoid price competition is limiting entry into the occupation, the report said.

"Technological advances have made the need for embalming questionable. Even if the need is accepted, because of other technological advances the number of funeral homes currently operating is far in excess of the number required for efficient operation," the report said.

"Yet the industry remains profitable."

The report, in fact, questioned the need for the current state law requiring bodies to be embalmed or refrigerated within 24 hours of death.

It quoted health department officials as saying, "Within the United States, embalming has no public health significance."

The report also said the board had conflict of interest problems.

In the past three years, at least five complaints have been received on establishments owned by board members, but the board lacks a policy prohibiting it to act in such matters, the report said.

At the January meeting, board member Jack Carswell "actively discussed and supported a motion" to drop a complaint against his firm, the staff said.

It also said that board member M. Watson Frazier headed the Texas Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' Foundation, Inc., which developed plans for a building that houses both the board and the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

"Since Mr. Frazier has resigned the presidency of the TFDEF (June 1976), he has actively worked as a board member to negotiate a long-term, pre-paid rental agreement between the TFDEF and the board. In October 1976, the board pre-paid \$27,000 to the foundation for five of the 10 years' rental agreement," the staff report said.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every household is visited at one time or another by an Eddie Haskell type. You remember him. The kid on the old "Leave It to Beaver" show who charmed his way into the family with compliments and a line that was as phony as a 15-year-old's ID at a singles bar.

Our house had its share of Eddie Haskells, from the toddlers who rushed in, grabbed my skirt and snatched, "Andy's playing in the water in his good shoes," to, "Mrs. Bombeck, I know how the mud got all over your clean clothes, but I promised Betsy I wouldn't tell on her."

As their friends got older, the Eddie Haskells became more sophisticated. We had one in particular who I called Tony Sparkle. The first day Tony walked into the kitchen he frowned, clicked his fingers impatiently and said, "Your mother, I've seen her somewhere before. I got it! It was last month on the cover of SEVENTEEN!"

The kids looked to me to (a) laugh (b) cry or (c) wash his mouth out with soap for lying. I loved it.

Nothing missed Tony's keen sense of observation. My cookies were a religious experience. My patience was right up there with the stained glass crowd. No one could wear loafers and still have trim ankles like me.

Had I been diabetic, Tony could have thrown me into shock.

He stood up when I walked into the room. Fought me to carry out my garbage. Wiped the corners of the mouth with his napkin and said, "Excuse me, please, thank you" and all those other expressions mothers print on cue cards and carry in their purses.

Whenever there was a conflict of interest between the kids and myself, I could always count on Tony to say, "Your mother is only thinking of you and knows what is good for you." It made you want to throw up.

One day the kids could stand it no longer. They confronted me as a group and said, "Tony isn't what you think he is."

"He blows his nose without a handkerchief when no one's around."

"He calls people on the phone at night and has them check their street light and then tells

them to blow it out."

"He talks about you behind your back and says your slacks ought to have a zip-in floor."

"He's basically rotten."

"I knew that all along," I smiled.

"What gave him away?"

"When he picked out my picture in the yearbook and it was Mr. Sampson, the year he retired from the philosophy department."

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Employment board may be abolished

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state agency that regulates employment agencies has been inactive in representing the public interest before the legislature, a government report says.

The report was made Monday by the staff of the Sunset Advisory Commission, which also said complaints against private employment agencies are not getting sufficient attention.

The commission will advise the Legislature on whether it should retain or abolish some two dozen state agencies that will be up for review in the 1979 session.

Records of committee testimony show the board has not been active in representing the public interest before the Legislature. The board has testified only once in nine years," the report said of the Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board.

On one occasion, the board told lawmakers that a bill providing for only a partial fee if a job was prematurely terminated was of no public benefit, the report said.

The board consists entirely of employment agency representatives.

Complaints against employment agencies are investigated first by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards. The board handles only the final disposition of complaints through its hearing process.

The report said a sampling showed that 46 percent of all

complaints referred to the department last year were dismissed, another 41 percent found invalid and the disposition of 13 percent was not indicated.

"In fiscal 1977, 434 inquiries relating to private employment agencies were received by the attorney general's consumer protection division and 6.63 were received by the department of labor and standards. Of the second figure, the department completed investigations on 119 of the inquiries which resulted in complaints," the report said.

The board held only three complaint hearings last year, the first ever held since the board was created, the staff report added.

"The large number of inquiries," the smaller number of complaints actually resulting from these inquiries and the even smaller number of complaints processed at the stage of hearings ether the split process can serve as an effective enforcement mechanism," the report said.

It said that if the legislature decides to continue the board, it should consider adding the commissioner of labor and standards and representatives of the general public to it.

Lackey sentenced to die

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A state court jury has sentenced Clarence Allen Lackey to death for the July 1977 slaying of a 23-year-old Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

The nine-man, three-woman jury, which returned a guilty verdict against Lackey on Saturday night, deliberated about an hour and a half Monday night before deciding on the death sentence.

The alternative under the

Texas capital murder law would have been life in prison.

The body of Toni Diane Kumpf was found near Lubbock. Her throat had been slashed.

Lackey's mother and sister were in tears Monday night when the death sentence was returned, but Lackey showed no emotion.

Under state law, appeal in death sentences is automatic.

The case had been moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

Constable faces charges for falsehood

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — An Ector County constable, who claimed he was beaten to prevent him from revealing information about the death of a Mexican-American jail inmate, faces misdemeanor charges of making a false report in connection with his story.

The charge was filed Monday against Leonard Garcia Jr., 33, after a weekend investigation by Midland and Odessa police. Garcia pleaded innocent Monday before Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, who set a \$2,500 property bond.

Garcia, who said he had information about the death of Ector County jail inmate Larry Lozano, was found early Friday in a water-filled ditch near the Midland Regional Air Terminal. His car was nearby.

Garcia told Midland police he was beaten by three men after he left one of two Odessa bars he had frequented that night.

Odessa police confirmed to the Odessa American, however, that witnesses in those two bars had not seen Garcia.

Garcia was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital with "a broken rib and multiple bruises," a hospital spokesman said at the time.

The constable told newsmen he had three broken ribs but Midland police talked to the doctor who took X-rays, and was told Garcia had what appeared to be a "cracked 11th rib."

Lozano died Jan. 22 in what Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has claimed was a suicide. But there have been at least two autopsies made and no official ruling has been handed down. The case is still under investigation.

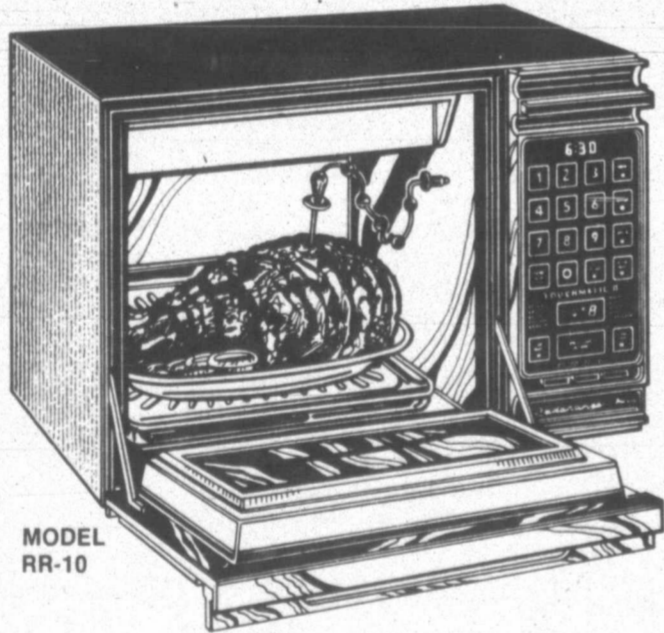
Mexican-American leaders claim Lozano was beaten to death.

Ector County District Attorney John Green has said that Garcia "knows nothing about the Lozano death."

Garcia was appointed to the precinct constable's post last year and is a candidate for the post in this year's election primary.

Filing a false report to police is a Class B misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of six months in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

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220 N. Hobart

Four die in Lubbock plane crash

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A sight-seeing trip turned to tragedy Monday night as four young men were killed when their small plane crashed into a highway median — narrowly missing a busy strip of liquor stores.

No one was injured on the ground. Authorities said the single-engine Cessna did not en-

danger any vehicles on U.S. 87 south of this West Texas city since traffic was light at the time.

Pilot Stephen Frank Douglass of Lubbock had told airport officials he and Raymond Wesley Needham, 21, of Dallas, William Peter Davis, 21, and Kevin Lee Gerald, 21, both of Andrews, were going on a sight-seeing tour.

Authorities were trying to determine late Monday if the victims were Texas Tech University students.

Officials said Douglass was making a second attempt to land the plane on an ice and snow-covered runway at a nearby private airport when it hit a power line and slammed into the grass-covered median

separating the four-lane highway.

Authorities said the crash site was about 60 yards from the nearest building.

Eyewitness Raymond Rauls, 22, said the plane slid off the runway on Douglass' first attempt to land at the Town and Country Airport. Douglass was able to guide it back into the

air, however.

He said the plane began shaking violently in midair while Douglass was circling to land, hit the power line and crashed.

"You could just see it," said Rauls. "It was like the whole thing just started falling apart in mid-air. After it slid off the runway, he took it back up and

looked like he was going to try it again. But the next thing I saw it just slammed into the ground."

The plane was virtually ripped in half, observers said. It didn't catch fire, however.

Authorities speculated that the first landing attempt caused structural damage to the plane's wing.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Irma Miller, 2500 Christine Austin, 1129 Willow Rd.

Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.

Frank Roach, Pampa.

Mrs. Opal Evans, Canadian.

Mrs. Mary Havenhill, 1633 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Lucinda Scott, 509 N. Dwight.

Jack Finsterwald, Mobeetie.

James L. Honaker, 1144 Farley.

Jeanie L. Greenhouse, Miami.

Mrs. Eva L. Ross, 2201 Hamilton.

Mrs. Deborah G. Henley, 1001 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Sandra K. Friend, 731 Naida.

Mrs. Elsie M. Wariner, Lefors.

Mrs. Jimmie D. Davis, 717 N. Sloan.

Mrs. Barbara McDowell, 207 Ward.

Mrs. Bessie M. Dirickson, 328 Miami.

Dismissals

Mrs. Willa Linn, 1141 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Lillie Williams, McLean.

Mrs. Brenda Wheat, 613 Magnolia.

Baby Boy Wheat, 613 Magnolia.

Mrs. Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.

Mrs. Dorothy Duree, 1936 N. Zimmers.

Gary Brawley, 925 S. Banks.

Mrs. Linda Crocker, 425 N. Faulkner.

Baby Boy Crocker, 425 N. Faulkner.

Martha G. Glenn, McLean.

Mrs. Florence Parker, 424 Finley.

Mrs. Mary Reames, 2108 Alcock.

Obituaries

ELMER DEXTER OWNSBY
Elmer Dexter Ownsby, 510 N. Davis, died at Highland General Monday night. Services are pending with Dukenel-Smith funeral home.

Mr. Ownsby was a resident of Pampa for 34 years. He was born June 6, 1897, in Mena, Arka. He was a retired oil field worker.

He was married to the former Helen Johnson, June 30, 1938. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Elmer Ownsby of Roosevelt, Ariz., and James Ownsby of Santa Ana, Kan.; four daughters, Betty Jo Tackett of Tucson, Ariz., Nena Mae Wilts of Fountain Valley, Calif., Ada Lou Askew of Fort Wellington Beach, Fla., and Dean Delores Gold of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Orval Ownsby of Wapanucka, Okla., and Grady Ownsby of Galt, Calif.; two sisters, Belle Chamber of Wapanucka, Okla., and Dears Graves of Denver, Colo.; twenty-four grandchildren; twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and eighteen great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 510 N. Davis.

MRS. MABEL (BABE) McLAREN
MIAMI — Mrs. Mabel McLaren, 79, died at her home at 11:20 a.m. Monday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, Miami, with the Rev. Clifford Parker of the Sombra Bel Monte Christian Church in Albuquerque, assisted by the Rev. Mike Sullivan of Miami.

Burial in the Miami Cemetery will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors until noon Wednesday.

MRS. MARY B. SWAYNE
Mrs. Mary B. Swayne, 102, of 2232 N. Russell, died at 7 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. Services are pending at the Harris Funeral Home in Ozark, Mo.

Mainly about people

The Tri-County Democratic Club will meet for a covered-dish lunch at noon Wednesday in the flame room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. Guest speakers will be the three candidates for county judge — incumbent Don Hinton, Sherry Jones and Robert McPherson.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Jimmy L. Pitmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pitmon of 1140 Cinderella, has reported for duty with the pre-commissioning unit of the guided missile cruiser Mississippi at Newport News, Va. Pitmon is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School.

Special prices on many current Famolare styles during "Famolare week" at Brown's Shoe Fit Company, 216 N. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Police report

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

Marie Foundations at 800 E. Kingsmill was broken into during the weekend. Three vending machines were vandalized and an undeterminable amount of cash was taken. Also missing were a calculator and a cassette tape deck.

Ralph Burnett of 1006 Darby reported that an unknown person took a 25-caliber automatic pistol from his vehicle Monday.

J.D. Patch, employee at the Gulf Service Station at 210 E.

Stock market

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

Wheat	52.40 bu
Milo	53.35 cwt
Corn	53.75 cwt
Soybeans	54.87 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2
So. West Life	16 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	33 1/2
Cabot	44 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Citizens Service	46 1/2
DIA	37 1/2
Getty	15 1/2
Kerr-McGee	40 1/2
Pennsey	34 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Treaco	35 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A cold burst of Canadian air left early morning temperatures chilly, but forecasters called today for warmer temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies.

Early morning temperatures ranged from a bone-chilling 11 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to a chilly 47 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The cold Canadian air entered through the Panhandle early Monday and had cleared the entire state during the night.

Temperatures appeared even more chilly at most locations because of the brisk northerly to northwesterly winds left behind the cold front. Skies were mostly clear, but some high clouds were reported in South Texas and around Midland and San Angelo.

There was no precipitation in the forecasts.

Some early morning readings included 15 at Amarillo, 19 at Wichita Falls, 16 at Texarkana, 22 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 31 at Austin, 25 at Lufkin, 31 at Houston, 38 at Corpus Christi, 46 at McAllen, 36 at Del Rio, 30 at San Angelo, 31 at El Paso and 15 at Lubbock.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — The authors of two Watergate books have accused each other of leaving out the good stuff.

Former White House counsel John Dean, whose testimony helped uncover the Watergate scandal, says H.R. Haldeman's new book suffers from "conspicuous" omissions.

Dean, who wrote "Blind Ambition," made his comments in the Dick Cavett Show on the Public Broadcast System. The first part was aired Monday night; part two will be shown tonight.

Dean asked Joseph DiMona, who helped Haldeman write "The Ends of Power," whether he could bring up some things he felt Haldeman left out — the White House enemies list, for example. DiMona said, "Only if I can raise the omissions in your book, John."

DiMona described Haldeman as truthful by nature and "deep down a warm fellow" with a good sense of humor.

"The response to my series on Channel 11 in Atlanta has been so favorable and there has been so much interest in other parts of the country, that a wider distribution of the commentaries is indicated," Lance said Monday.

So the commentaries, which began two weeks ago on WXIA-TV, will be nationally syndicated by Colbert TV Sales of Los Angeles.

Lance resigned as budget director under criticism for his past banking practices. When he first announced his plunge into news, he said his commentaries would focus on economic issues.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou offered today to meet President Anwar Sadat to try to heal the rift caused by the shootout between Egyptian and Cypriot forces at Larnaca airport Sunday night.

The Egyptian government suspended diplomatic relations with Cyprus after Egypt's abortive commando raid to capture two Arab terrorists at the airport.

Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim Sawy said in Cairo that Egypt was bringing home its entire diplomatic mission from Nicosia and had asked the Greek Cypriot government to take all its diplomats out of Egypt. But he said this was "neither a freeze nor a break in relations."

Sawy accused the Cyprus government of an "unfriendly stand" and said his government would review all aspects of Egyptian-Cypriot relations.

Kyprianou said Cyprus would try to restore friendly relations with Cairo and he appealed to

Arab leaders not to turn Cyprus into an arena for settling Mideast conflicts.

"I would like to appeal to President Sadat to do his best to calm down the atmosphere in his country... and to try, both of us, to restore the old relations and the old friendship," Kyprianou told a news conference.

"I would be prepared to meet President Sadat if the latter would be prepared to respond," he said.

The Egyptian action followed a demand by the Cyprus government for the recall of the Egyptian military attaché in Nicosia and its refusal to hand over the two Palestinians involved in the murder of Cairo newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a Nicosia hotel on Saturday. After the murder the Palestinians held 11 Arab officials hostage aboard a commandeered Cypriot airliner for

Kyprianou said he had not received official word from Egypt on its decision to have the envoys of both countries withdrawn. He said he had had no direct communication with Egypt since Sunday.

The Palestinians surrendered during the gun battle Sunday night in which Cypriot troops overcame a planeload of Egyptian commandos who were trying to capture the terrorists. The terrorists were charged with premeditated murder before a Nicosia magistrate Monday and could get the death penalty if convicted.

Fifteen of the commandos were killed in the airport battle, 16 were wounded along with six Cypriot soldiers and a West German TV cameraman, and the other 41 Egyptians were captured or surrendered.

Kyprianou demanded the recall of the Egyptian attaché, Col. Suleiman Hadad, after a pilot aboard the commandeered plane said an Egyptian attaché gave the signal for the commando raid. War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamassy denied Hadad was involved.

Kyprianou accused Egypt of "distortion of the facts" in its version of the Larnaca clash.

"One of the unfounded allegations is that the commando plane arrived as the result of a prior agreement," he said. "This is completely unfounded."

He denied his government had made a deal with the two terrorists to grant them safe conduct out of the country in return for their hostages. He said although Cyprus had per-

mitted the terrorists to depart the airport with the captives Saturday, the plan Sunday when the plane returned from Djibouti was "to capture and arrest them after saving the hostages and then to put these gunmen on trial."

About 700 soldiers, officials and cabinet ministers welcomed the surviving commandos at the Cairo airport Monday night. Their leader, Brig. Nabil Shukry, grouped them around Gamassy and they chanted their motto, "Sacrifice! Redemption! Victory!"

"All of the people of Egypt thank you and respect you for what you did," the war minister told them. He added that Sadat wanted to greet them personally but wasn't feeling well.

The bodies of the 15 men killed in the attack were not taken off the plane until it was wheeled away to a military section of the airport.

Meanwhile, several witnesses said today only one of the terrorists shot Sebaei, instead of both as earlier reported.

The witnesses, including Richard Cowell, a British resident of Cyprus who was in the hotel at the time of the shooting, told The Associated Press that only one gunman, whose passport identifies him as a 29-year-old Kuwaiti, committed the assassination.

Cowell also said he checked the body about 20 minutes after the shooting and found a weak pulse.

Cyprus called 'unfriendly'

AMC may make foreign cars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American Motors Corp. President Gerald Meyers says the nation's fourth largest auto producer will sign a far-reaching agreement to combine its assets with a foreign automaker sometime this year, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

The newspaper said Meyers indicated in an interview the agreement probably would include the eventual manufacture of the unidentified foreign car maker's vehicles at AMC plants in the United States, and sale of those cars through AMC dealers.

"We will make this happen" during 1978, Meyers said of AMC's association with a foreign-car company, the Times reported.

He was quoted as saying the agreement would be a "combination, alliance or affiliation" rather than a merger.

"We're talking about something bigger than the 1954 merger of Nash Kelvinator Co. and Hudson Motor Car Co., which created American Motors," Meyers said, according to the Times.

Meyers said AMC management is expected to remain unchanged, according to the Times. He did not name a company, the Times said.

Speculation in the auto industry has focused on France's Peugeot and, to a lesser extent, Italy's Fiat as likely AMC partners.

AMC is in the midst of a sales slump, and it had been speculated the company might drop out of the car market altogether.

In its most recent fiscal year, the auto firm's slim profits came mainly from its Jeep recreational vehicles and buses. Automobile production operated at a loss.

Sales of new AMC cars accounted for only 2.2 percent of the U.S. market last year, down from 2.9 percent in 1976.

Infirmiry burns in prison riot

CASTAIC, Calif. (AP) — A jail infirmary was burned to the ground and at least six barracks were ransacked by up to 300 prison inmates when a fistfight mushroomed into a full-scale riot.

"We have the troublemakers isolated, and they will be reassigned to maximum security around the county," sheriff's spokesman Chet Ballew said after the 1 1/2-hour melee Monday night at the Wayside Honor Rancho, about 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Deputy Carl Riegert said many inmates would have to be transferred to the county's central jail in Los Angeles because of damage to their barracks.

More than 85 deputies joined the six guards at the minimum-security, county-run facility, which is surrounded by a low chain-link fence and has no guard towers. Most of its 700 prisoners are serving terms of less than one year on minor offenses.

"It's a real mess," said a reporter leaving the compound Monday night.

Six of the 25 barracks-style buildings were ravaged by rioters.

Firefighters entered the besieged jail compound under a sheriff's escort to battle the fire at the infirmary, but the building was a total loss, a sheriff's deputy said.

Riegert said the trouble began earlier in the day when about 50 inmates brawled on the baseball field.

That melee was broken up by guards, and prisoners were confined to their barracks, Riegert said. "But about 7 p.m., 50 men again gathered on the baseball field and began fighting with rocks and any other weapons they could find," he said.

One inmate suffered head lacerations in the first brawl, but no injuries were reported in the later riot, Riegert said.

Senate secret about canal meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a strict warning on the need for secrecy, the Senate is closing its doors to discuss charges that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has been involved in drug smuggling.

The first secret session since last July came as the Senate continued debating the two treaties that would relinquish control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who

asked for the closed session, said Monday he would move to make public the charges involving Gen. Torrijos and members of his family.

Dole's statement came after he examined a classified report on the information to be put before the closed-door session by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., cautioned during Monday's debate that Senate rules strictly prohibit senators and their employees from disclosing classified intelligence material unless the Senate approves such disclosures.

"The need for such strictures is obvious," said Byrd. "We are dealing in the realm of national security."

In asking for the secret session, Dole said he still has questions about the allegations despite a statement from the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration that Torrijos "has never been a target of investigation."

"Well, that is fine," Dole responded. "But should he have

been the target of investigation?"

Commenting on the range of allegations the committee looked into, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the chairman, responded that "we read some of this stuff in the newspapers. Some of it is true and some of it is false. We tried to ferret out the facts."

Material from the DEA files previously leaked to the media

included unverified agent field reports.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., another of the more than a dozen senators who examined the material, said he saw nothing that he thought would have affected the treaty negotiations.

Dole responded that "I didn't say it would affect the negotiations. But it might effect how senators vote."

High court to examine Texas welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a lower court's decision invalidating the way Texas pays welfare benefits to families with dependent children.

The justices said they will hear an appeal by Texas officials aimed at overturning a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that struck down a key portion of Texas' Aid to Families With Dependent Children Program.

The appeals court ruled last July that the program did not comply with federal guidelines. Federal matching dollars are available to states that choose to offer such welfare benefits.

The Houston Welfare Rights Organization sued state officials in 1973, just six days after a "proration" policy was installed in the AFDC program.

Under it, an AFDC recipient gets fewer benefits if a person not eligible under the program lives with the recipient.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Texas authorities said federal courts lack the proper jurisdiction to hear such challenges to state welfare programs, saying such matters are "explicitly reserved to the states" by past court decisions.

Police set auction for unclaimed items

The Pampa police department will have an auction at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 9, at the entrance to the Pampa Police Department at City Hall.

Included in the list of auctioned items to be auctioned off are 22 bicycles, CB antennas, tool box, seed spreader, clothes, hubcaps, guns, hair dryer, briefcase, car muffler, hydraulic jack, chainsaw, shovels, fire extinguisher, water ski, ice chest, razor, eyeglasses, chaps, record player, gloves and other items.

The sale items are abandoned merchandise that haven't been claimed.

England claims Soviet building up arms

LONDON (AP) — The Soviets are building up their land, sea and air forces faster than the NATO allies, the British government warns.

"Soviet forces have in many areas been strengthened in size and quality on a scale which goes well beyond the need of any purely defensive posture," a Labor government report said Monday.

It said Moscow spends 11-13 percent of its resources on building up its military might, and that the Kremlin can deploy its forces easily "in support of its political interests in the Third World."

The report said despite a British slowdown in defense

Recluse widow captured

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A Valentine heart on the door of Mary Regina Connor's neat little white bungalow added a warm touch.

But two police officers stepped carefully into the doorway to arrest Mrs. Connor for assault Monday following a 12-day siege in which she threatened to shoot anyone who tried to enter, authorities said.

No shots were fired by the recluse widow, who at one point also threatened to shoot herself, police said. Officers found a loaded shotgun and two rifles in the bungalow.

Police believe Mrs. Connor was trained to shoot by her late husband, Eugene.

A retired telephone worker, Mrs. Connor had little to do with her neighbors, who say she became even more recluse after her husband died 1 1/2 years ago.

fixed-wing tactical airplanes for each NATO warplane.

Over the past 10 years, the report said the Russians have increased their nuclear-powered submarines from 44 to 104, their missile-armed cruisers and destroyers from six to 23, and their fixed-wing maritime aircraft from 170 to 220.

At the same time, they have increased their battle tanks from 7,250 to 9,500, their artillery from 3,200 to 4,400, and their fixed-wing tactical aircraft from 1,655 to 1,975, the report said.

Marston may be witness

Wallop, expected to take the lead among committee Republicans in questioning Civiletti, said, "We are taking a highly placed official of the Justice Department and making him more highly placed."

Asked if he thought Marston was a possible witness, Wallop replied, "Absolutely."

A well-placed source, who declined to be named, said Marston has indicated his willingness to appear.

As head of the Criminal Division, Civiletti was involved in all of those cases.

Advice



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago I lost the sweet and gentle man to whom I had been happily married for 31 years. With our three children grown and into happy marriages of their own, we were looking forward to traveling to all those wonderful faraway places we couldn't see until our "retirement years." And of course we had planned to grow old together.

Suddenly all these hopes disappeared. I am not bitter. I realize that many couples weren't blessed with as many happy years as we have had.

Not only is my complaint so "petty" I'm almost ashamed to mention it, but it is directed to many of my well-meaning friends who have written to express their condolences.

Each day I want to shout from the rooftop, "Please, good people, stop addressing my mail 'Mary E. Jones.' Legally, yes; socially, I'm still 'Mrs. James R. Jones!'"

I was always so proud to be his wife; I am just as proud to bear his name as his widow.

Please tell them for me, Abby. Everyone I know reads your column faithfully. Thank you.

NEW WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although I've mentioned it in my column many times, I will publish your letter as a reminder to those who have forgotten (or never learned) that a widow is always addressed (socially) as "Mrs. (her husband's name) Jones."

DEAR ABBY: There's a guy in our office who is nosy to the point of looking over my shoulder while I'm writing a check. He also will pick up and read anything that happens to be on my desk.

While one of our co-workers was on vacation, his persona mail was stacked up on his desk. Mr. Nosy went through all the mail and commented to the rest of us, "Gee, Mr. Bigshot sure has a lot of bills!"

How does one handle such rudeness?

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Good manners, taste, tact and respect for the privacy of others are almost impossible to teach those who have developed tasteless, tactless and nosy habits. So if it's privacy you want, keep everything of a personal nature out of sight.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been divorced for 15 years. She's 63 and a nice-looking woman. Last month the man with whom she has been going for two years moved in with her. (He's also divorced.)

She says they love each other but if they get married they'll lose their welfare and Medicare benefits.

I am married and have a wonderful family. I disapprove of my mother living in sin with this man and have refused to visit her. She lives only a few miles from me.

She said if I loved her, I would "understand" and visit her. I've told her that she is welcome to come to my home, but I'm not going to hers.

Do you think I'm right?

CONN. DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have a right to disapprove of your mother's lifestyle, but it's not your place to "judge" and punish "sins." That's the Lord's job. ("Hate the sin but love the sinner.")

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I went to the doctor for midcycle spotting and heavy flowing menstrual periods. He did an endometrial biopsy and examination, diagnosing my condition as endometriosis and adenomyosis and recommended a hysterectomy.

I am familiar with the term endometriosis, but am not sure of what all it means. I have never heard of adenomyosis. Could you elaborate on these terms, also stating your opinion on the surgery? Seems like in this day of modern medicines there should be other cures available besides something as final as surgery. Also do you recommend removal of tubes and ovaries as part of the surgery?

DEAR READER — One of the reasons your doctor did a biopsy was to be able to look at the tissue under a microscope for information that would help him decide if you needed surgery or not. I would certainly not overrule his good judgment unless another competent doctor looked at the tissues and surgical report and had good reason to advise a different course of action. Just how those cells look has a lot to do with what should be done.

Whether the ovaries and tubes should also come out depends a lot on what the surgeon finds when he can actually look at the organs. A woman's age and whether she is near or past the menopause are also important in making the decision. Certainly if a woman had already passed through the menopause and the ovaries were no longer active there is no good reason to leave them in as a potential source of ovarian cancer.

Endometriosis refers to displacement of the tissue that normally lines the uterus (endometrium) to other locations. The tissue may be scattered to the

tubes and ovaries — and by its presence cause sterility as well as pain. It may literally seed itself to other areas of the body, usually in the pelvic region. Even though the tissue is displaced to other areas it enlarges with the growth phase of the menstrual cycle and bleeds. The localized bleeding and enlargement causes pain and may destroy surrounding tissue. Extensive involvement of the ovaries may cause considerable ovarian destruction.

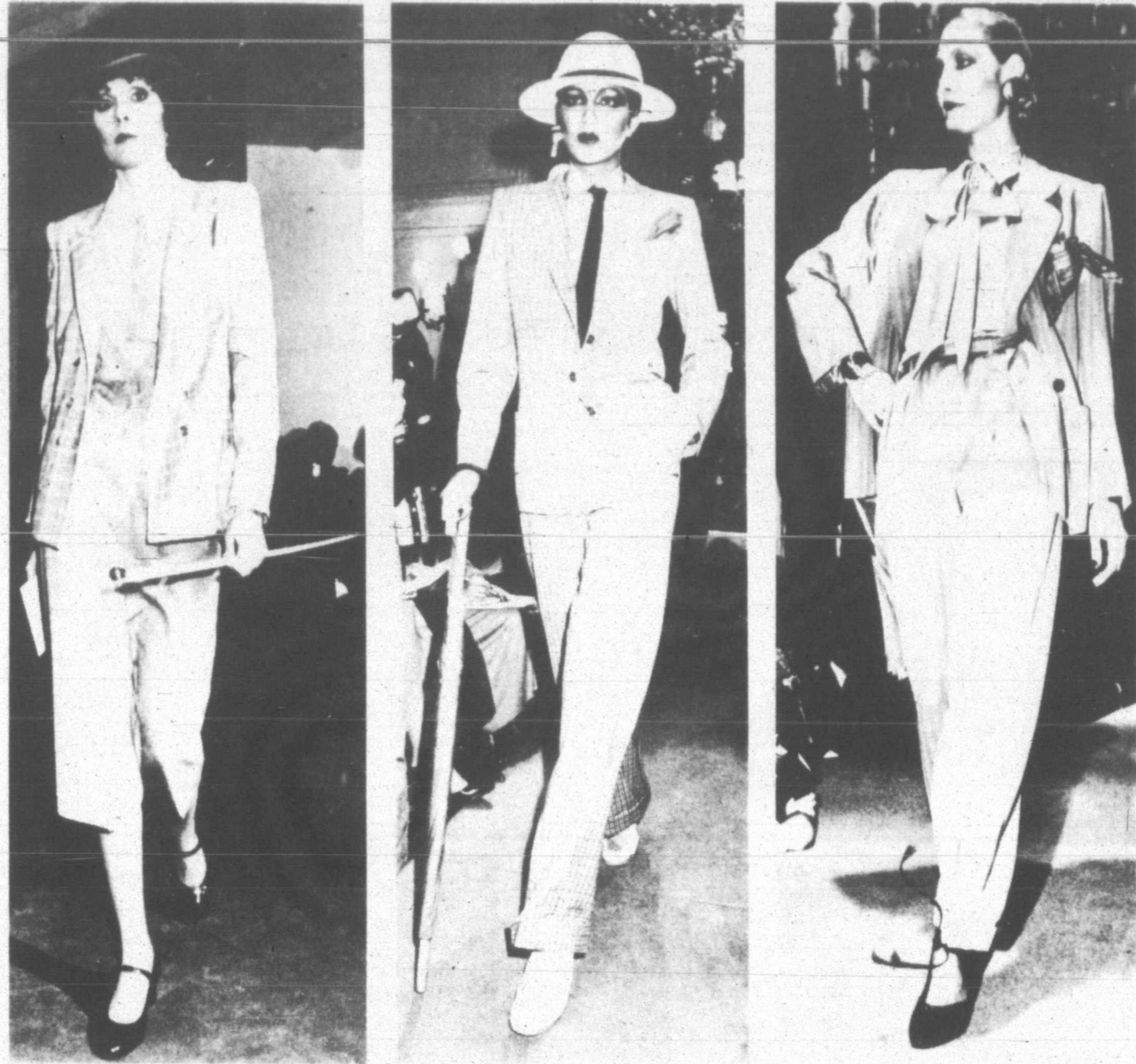
Adenomyosis refers to abnormal extension of the lining cells into the muscular body of the uterus while endometriosis refers to extension of the tissue outside the uterus area.

Is there any way other than surgery that these conditions can be treated? Yes. Many cases are successfully treated with hormonal therapy. The hormonal changes during pregnancy stops the advancement and pain of endometriosis.

If surgery is necessary the extent of the endometriosis spread and age of the patient are important in deciding what to do about the ovaries. In a young woman with limited spread to pelvic organs or lack of symptoms the goal is to preserve the ovaries. If the disease is widespread and causing problems in an older woman then it is advisable to remove the ovaries. The endometrial tissue causing the problem cannot continue to exist without the hormonal support of the ovaries.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, as you may want this information soon. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tops in Paris fashion news are from Jean-Louis Scherrer at left, Dior, center, and Saint

Laurent, right.

(NYT photographs)

YSL: tailored suits, chiffon dresses

By BERNADINE MORRIS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent whipped his audience to a frenzy the other morning with his tailored suits, floating chiffon dresses and a top-decibel rendering of the music from "Porgy and Bess."

"Summertime," the designer observed to an admirer after his show, referring both to the operetta's key song and the season his clothes are destined. "My inspiration throughout was the American South," he elaborated.

There was all the fervor of a revival meeting in the audience, which applauded almost every model all the way during her march down the long runway at the Intercontinental Hotel, where his show was held.

There's little doubt that this is one of his more influential collections. When he's in top form, Saint Laurent has a firm hold on his craft and displays such authority that the rest of the fashion world simply falls in line.

This time, it's not European peasant looks he's bestowing

if my nightgown looked like that." Here's what you'll be seeing in the months to come.

— The revival of the mannish tailored suit. Saint Laurent endorses what has become a major trend in Paris. His versions have squared shoulders and slightly tapered, pleated trousers. They are always worn with ankle strap, high heel shoes. Length is important: some of the trousers, which are cuffed, stop at the ankle bones. Most stop at the top of the heels. None trail on the ground. The message: shorten your pants.

— The return of the bell hop jacket. Most dramatically shown in white with a narrow wrap skirt, it also turns up over satin evening dresses.

— A new evening uniform: frilly yellow or red satin blouse worn with narrow black skirt and enormous chiffon scarf.

— Nightgown- and negligee evening outfits. These are fragile-looking styles in satin and lace, served up with ruffles.

The prettiest is in white satin. Conversation overheard: "Why should I go out in my nightgown?" "I certainly would.

if my nightgown looked like that."

If the couture has a leader, his initials are YSL.

The other showings were not bad either. Nina Ricci's Gerard Pipart took a giant step with soft crepe layers in beige, spiced with turquoise or softened with gray. The layers involve skirt or

pants, two vests, one over the other, and a loose coat to top them all off. Pipart juggles these pieces adroitly and comes up with an original look.

But the day clothes have their own charm, from simple sundresses (they have camisole tops and jackets) to the Givenchy version of the tailored suit.

Tailored jacket returns to Paris

By BERNADINE MORRIS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — It started on the first day of the spring and summer couture collections, when Jean-Louis Scherrer sent out his mannequins in bowlers hats, wing collar shirts walking sticks — and mannish tailored suits.

At the very next show, Christmas Dior, there were checked pants suits with checked shirts, narrow ties — and umbrellas used as walking sticks.

By the time Yves Saint Laurent presented his collection two days later, the Paris message was inescapable: The news of the season was the return of the tailored suit.

The first eight numbers to be shown by Saint Laurent were all pants suits. There were more to come, but the impact was already unmistakable.

Instead of just one jacket style, there were several. In addition to the one-button jacket, he showed two variations, one a loose hipbone-length cardigan affair, the other an even shorter bellhop jacket.

They all turned up later as the showing progressed with narrow skirts or even crepe evening dresses. It was an extension of the separates look the Saint Laurent has made part of the contemporary scheme of things.

Possibly because tailored clothes have been conspicuously absent for the last few years, they have a fresh look for spring. Though the shoulders of the jackets seem particularly exaggerated, the construction has been softened so the suits do not look stiff and rigid.

"If I had to pick one style from the collections for myself, I would pick this one," said Carla LaMonte, an American model who worked for several French couturiers during the showings. Her choice was a beige silk crepe tailored suit that Gerard Pipart had designed for Ricci.

She liked its crisp look combined with the soft feeling on the body.

Though the designers often presented their tailored suits with mannish accouterments such as bowler or derby hats and ties, they invariably had their mannequins wear high-heeled pumps or sandals.

Then they made sure that the trousers legs were short enough to show off the high heels. Saint Laurent presented several pants suits that stopped at anklebone level, showing the entire shoe.

The effect was often devastatingly feminine, as Marlene Dietrich knew when she started wearing pants in the early 1930's. Many trousers, incidentally, had 1930's pleats at the waistline and tended to taper a bit toward the ankle.

For evening, the pants shapes were exaggerated. They often ballooned around the hips and fit snugly around the ankle.

The pants suit movement was so strong in Paris that even Chanel got into the act.

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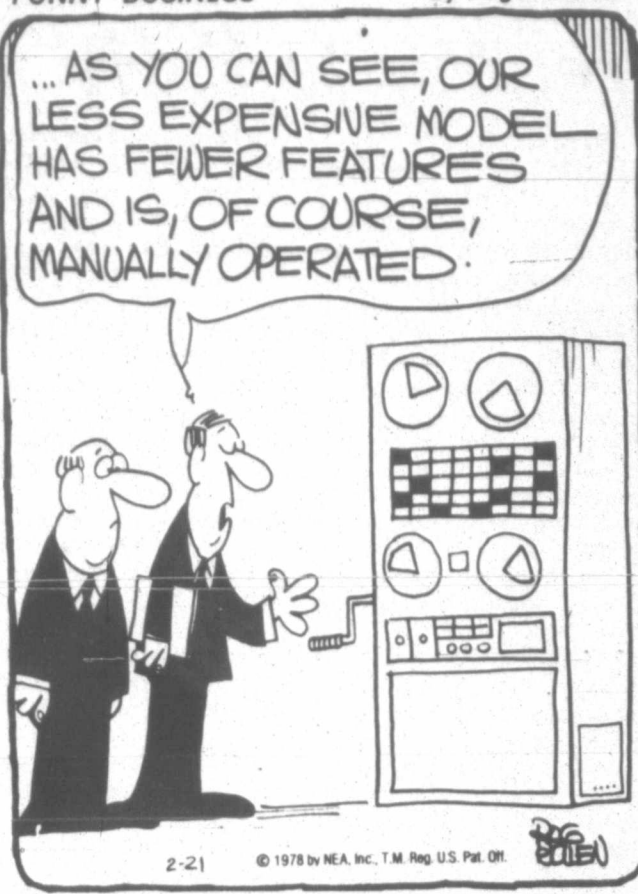
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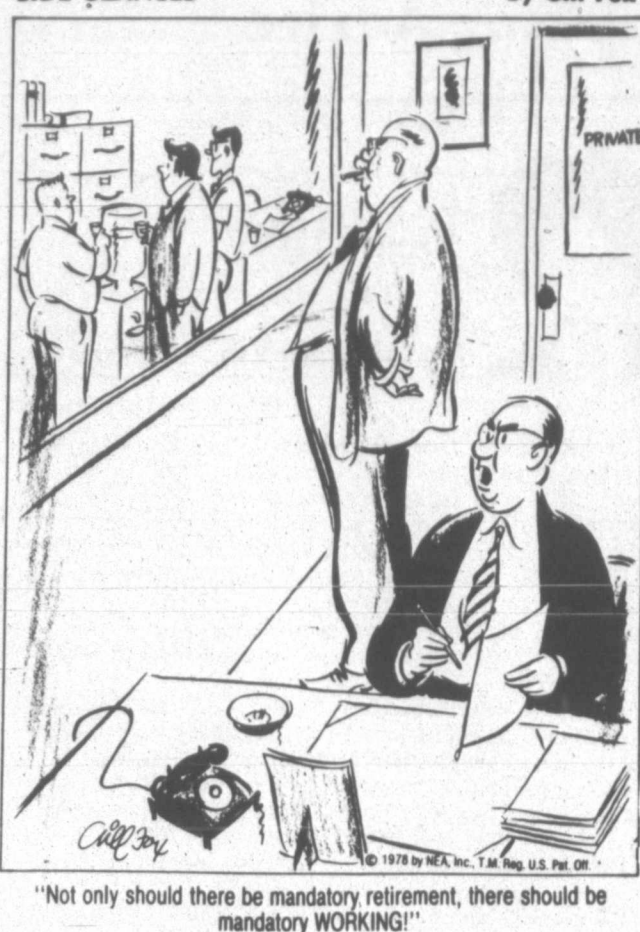
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STEVE CANYON



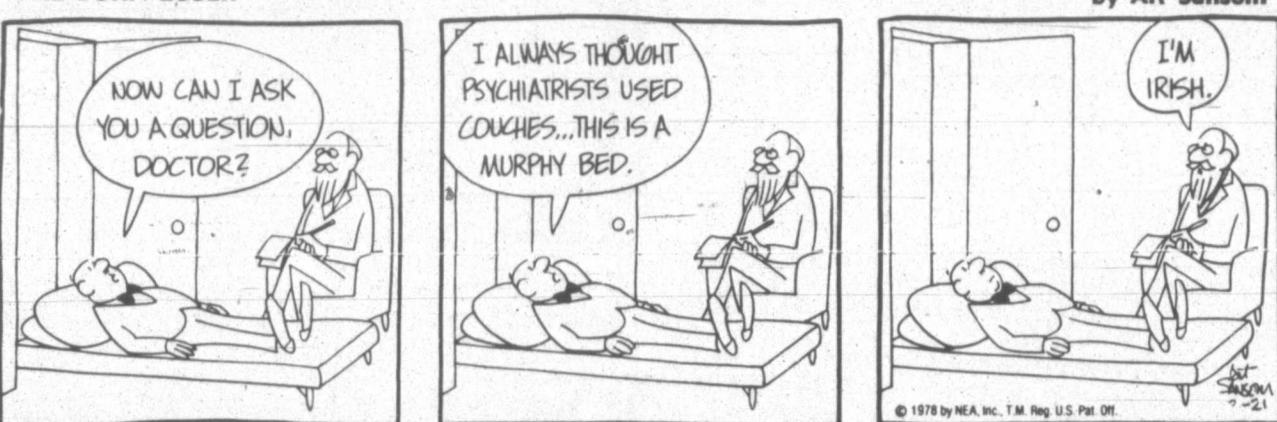
SIDE GLANCES



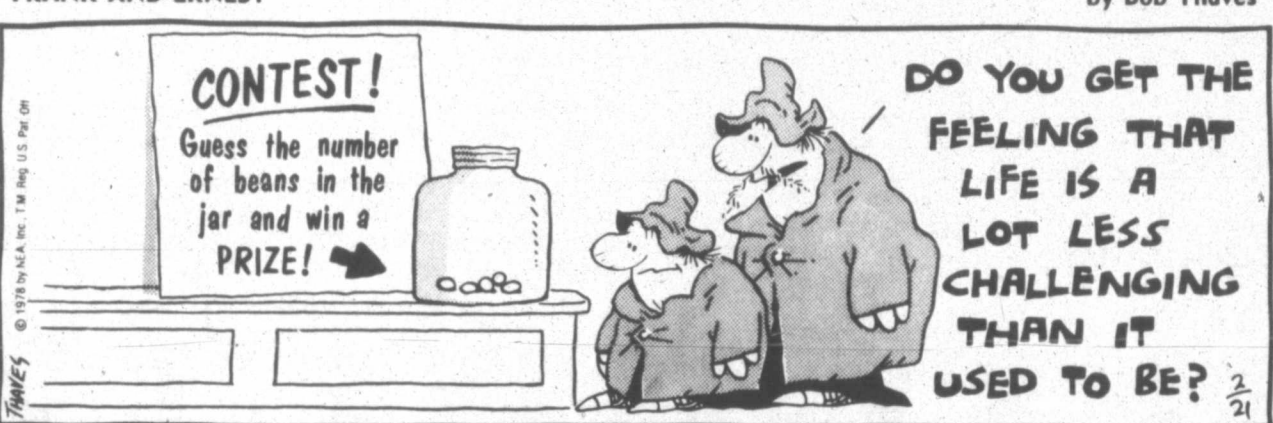
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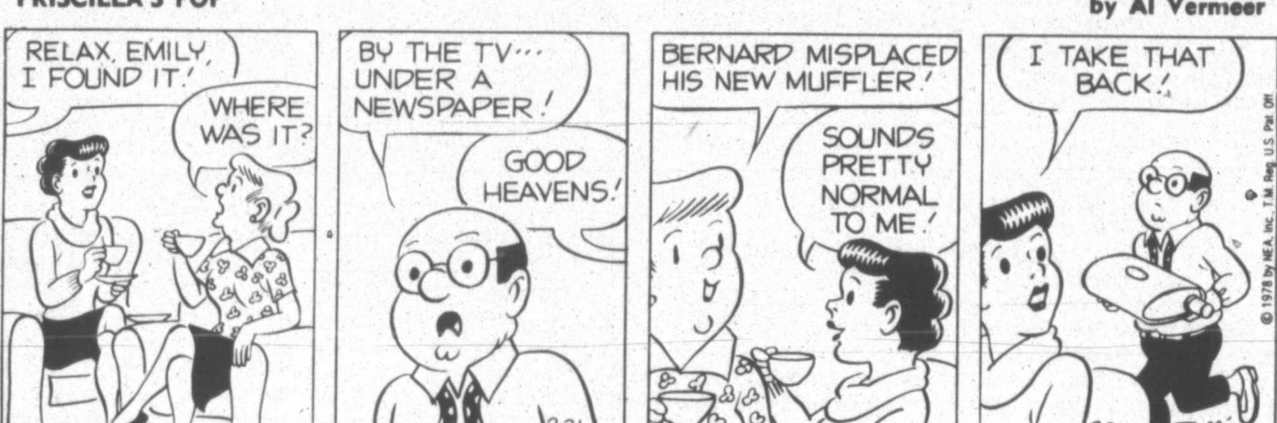
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



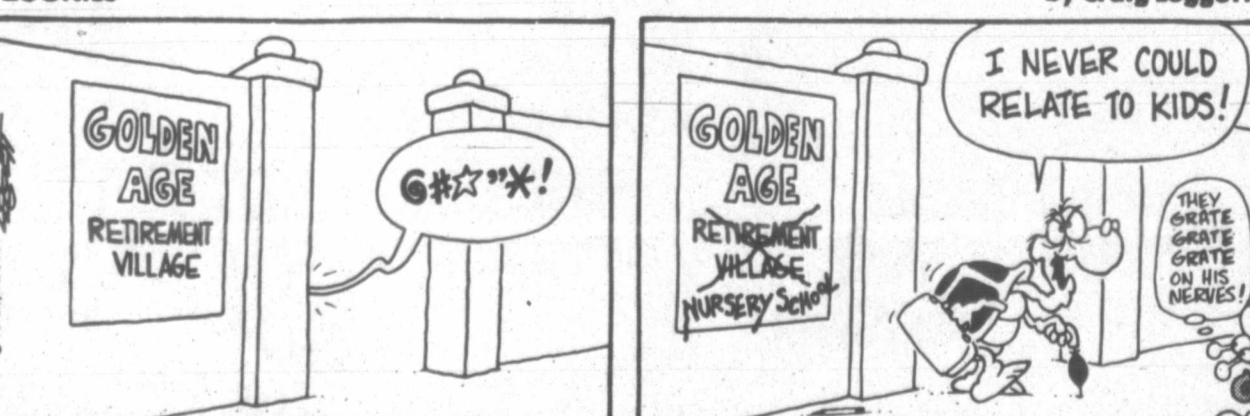
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Insulation could go up in flames

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 750 known manufacturers of cellulose insulation don't know if their product is either flammable or corrosive, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said today.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said that with the current insulation boom, consumers must be especially careful of the material they install in their houses.

He was among those scheduled to testify today before a House Commerce subcommittee investigating unsafe insulation and the problems associated with the proliferation of manufacturers.

Pertschuk said an FTC investigation already has found:

—In Birmingham, Ala., insulation that was sold door-to-door from the back of a trailer burst into flame in a customer's attic after being touched with a hot lamp cover.

—Insulation from a firm called ATI Manufacturing Inc. was found to be flammable after it was installed in a college dormitory. An FTC injunction now bars the firm from producing insulation that fails to meet federal flammability standards.

In another case, the subcommittee found two men in Denver, Colo., who sold their customers newspapers and chemicals, along with machines which supposedly combined the

two into nonflammable cellulose insulation.

Not only was the material flammable, but the machines broke down after a short period of use.

And in Denver, the federal Community Services Administration helped finance re-insulation of 100 homes of low income persons. The insulation turned out to be flammable.

In addition to the attention given flammable cellulose insulation, "Corrosive material is like a time bomb waiting to explode," Pertschuk said.

Cellulose insulation, now produced in large amounts because of shortages of the more standard mineral wool variety, becomes corrosive after sustained exposure to moisture.

After contact with walls, flooring or beams, Pertschuk said, "it could result in serious structural damage over time thereby endangering the occupants of the homes."

He estimated that insulation of various types was installed in 6 million homes in 1977 compared with 2.6 million in 1976.

There were an estimated 140 manufacturers of cellulose insulation in August 1977.

The FTC chairman said there is nothing inherently unsafe with cellulose insulation, as long as it is made under standards which insure its flammability and protects the material from corrosion.

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Fat is in his contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Mr. Cholesterol is paid to stay fat.

But actor-comedian Jack Eagle says the 210-pound weight required in his contract with Fleischmann Margarine is one of the few drawbacks in a booming career in television commercials.

The contract says Eagle, who stands 5-foot-4, must stay between 200 and 220 pounds for three years. As "Mr. Cholesterol," Eagle conveys what Fleischmann wants consumers to think will happen if they try other margarines.

Eagle is also "Brother Dominic" for Xerox, a little monk whose abbot gives him a seemingly impossible copying task. A Xerox machine floats down from above, and the abbot looks to the heavens, exclaiming, "It's a miracle!"

But that commercial, too, presents a small problem.

"It's a little tough on my son, who is 9 years old," he said. "People ask him what his father does for a living and the kid answers: 'He's a monk.'"

In an interview, Eagle said commercials in the last two years have earned more money for him than all his previous work in show business.

"Frankly, I never made as much money in my

life," said Eagle, who is in his late 40s.

Eagle said his weight worries him, but not desperately. "I keep in fairly good shape and I have a good philosophical base. But eventually I'll have to lose weight. I know that," he said.

He got his start in show business at the age of 15 as a trumpet player. "People used to say I was a funny trumpet player. Now they say I play trumpet funny."

He started doing commercials about 15 years ago.

"At that time the agencies didn't like to send out comics, because people weren't using them. But I got a Robert Hall commercial. Did a great job for them, didn't I? They're now at that big pipe rack in the sky," he said.

Eagle does other commercials — "I was the guy O.J. (Simpson) jumped over in the Hertz commercial, and I was a perfect face for Gillette's Trac II, in addition to the Xerox thing" — but Brother Dominic has the impact.

Eagle remembers appearing at a hotel in his friar's robes when some people arguing at a meeting asked him for a few inspirational words.

"I told them 100 years from now nobody would ever know they ever had that meeting. They realized that, thanked me and compromised."

John Wayne wins People's Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perennials Bob Hope and John Wayne won "People's Choice" awards for the fourth straight year while actresses Carol Burnett, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbra Streisand shared the spotlight in the women's categories.

Results of the nationwide survey of viewers over 12 years old, conducted by the National Family Opinion Inc. were announced during the nationally televised 1977 "People's Choice" awards show Monday night.

Hope won the all-around male entertainer award and Wayne outpolled Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds for the favorite movie actor prize.

James Garner of the television series, "The Rockford Files," was named favorite male TV performer, with Alan Alda of "M.A.S.H." and Robert Blake of "Baretta" runners-up.

Miss Burnett coupled her favorite all-around female entertainer award with the favorite TV variety program award given to her longtime series, "The Carol Burnett Show." Miss Moore and Miss Streisand were

runners-up to Miss Burnett for the all-around award.

The favorite female TV performer award went to Miss Moore, who outpolled Miss Burnett and Angie Dickinson of "Police Woman," while Miss Streisand picked up favorite movie actress honors, trailed by Sally Field and Diane Keaton.

Other leading award winners were:

—Linda Ronstadt, favorite female musical performer. Debby Boone and Olivia Newton-John were runners-up.

—Peter Frampton, favorite male musical performer, trailed by Shaun Cassidy and Barry Manilow.

—"Star Wars," favorite motion picture, beating out "Rocky" and "Smokey and the Bandit."

—"M.A.S.H.," favorite TV comedy, followed by "All in the Family" and "Three's Company."

—"Little House on the Prairie," favorite dramatic TV program. Voted runners-up were "The Waltons" and "Family."

Winning the awards for favorite new TV actor and actress were Dan Haggerty of "Grizzly Adams" and Suzanne Somers of "Three's Company."

"Eight is Enough" pulled in the most votes for favorite new TV program, and favorite new TV dramatic program, "Love Boat" and "Three's Company" tied for new TV comedy honors.

Another tie in the voting resulted in "Boogie Nights" and "You Light Up My Life" sharing the favorite new song award.

Blacks won't buy Smith's plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's drive to complete an agreement for Rhodesia's transition to black rule has been slowed by opposition to his proposal that the interim government be half black and half white with himself at its head.

Moderate black leaders negotiating with Smith told him Monday they could not sell the proposal to the country's 6.7 million blacks and that international opinion would not buy it either, black sources said.

Informed sources said Smith proposed a two-tier transition government. On top would be a council of state, headed by himself, composed of three whites and three blacks.

The three blacks would be the three moderates he has been negotiating with: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev.

Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, a tribal leader. This would shut out the two leaders of the guerrilla war against Smith's white regime, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, of the Patriotic Front, who reject the Salisbury negotiations and vow to fight on until they win control of the country.

The second-tier council of ministers would also be half white and half black. This was the plan's chief difference from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 1976 proposal for a racially equally council of state and a mostly black council of ministers.

Smith's efforts to undercut a British-American attempt to negotiate an agreement subscribed to by all black factions got a big boost last week when

he and the moderates agreed on principles of a constitution for Zimbabwe, the black name for Rhodesia, and the makeup of its new army. The interim government is the chief issue still to be decided.

Sithole, touring Europe to drum up support for the emerging agreement, took issue with U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young's prediction that there will be civil war among the various black factions unless an agreement acceptable to Nkomo and Mugabe is reached.

"Anglo-American diplomacy has got it wrong," Sithole told a TV interviewer in London. "They have overplayed this idea of civil war."

He claimed that most of the guerrillas "are quite prepared to lay down their arms when they have majority rule on the basis of one-man, one-vote."

GH school board to meet

The board of trustees of the Grandview Hopkins Independent School District will meet at 8 p.m. today in regular session.

Items on the agenda include setting the date for the school board election, the nomination of an election judge and a review of the textbook report.

Carter sidesteps coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, President Carter mentioned the Middle East. Then Africa. Then inflation, taxes, energy, welfare revision and a gamut of other issues.

But, ending a holiday weekend during that had top administration officials concentrating on the coal strike, Carter, in two speeches Monday evening in Delaware, managed to avoid mentioning the country's longest mine strike ever and the negotiations to end it.

The president spent 100 minutes aboard his Marine Corps helicopter for a roundtrip to Wilmington and two fundraisers: a \$1,000-a-couple dinner for Sen. Joseph Biden's re-election bid and a \$35-a-person party for the state Democratic Party's coffers. The first attracted about 100 persons to a downtown hotel and the second about 1,000.

In return for their contributions, the party faithful got 25 minutes of presidential politicking, including a five-minute dose of handshaking.

In exchange for his evening's

Meany gives Carter 'C-minus'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany gives President Carter a "C-minus" grade for his first year in office. But he also gives Carter an "A" for effort.

"I don't want to be over-critical of the President. He's trying pretty hard," Meany said Monday as leaders of the AFL-CIO called on congress to slash income taxes and Social Security costs.

The union Executive Council, holding its winter meeting here,

said the nation needs 4 million new jobs a year. It proposed that the federal government spend \$13.25 billion to create 2 million new jobs in fiscal 1979.

Meany says Carter has "nothing new in the way of jobs."

"He's depending on tax incentives to business. And there's no indication that tax incentives have created any jobs."

Although the United Mine Workers union is separate from

Meany's 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO, Meany has kept an eye on the 78-day UMW strike and said he discussed the negotiations with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Monday morning.

Meany said the stalemate ultimately is a problem for coal mine operators and mine workers to resolve, but he made it clear he wouldn't object to drastic action such as back-to-work orders or seizure of the mines.

John Wayne wins People's Choice

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Hope won the all-around male entertainer award and Wayne outpolled Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds for the favorite movie actor prize.

James Garner of the television series, "The Rockford Files," was named favorite male TV performer, with Alan Alda of "M.A.S.H." and Robert Blake of "Baretta" runners-up.

Miss Burnett coupled her favorite all-around female entertainer award with the favorite TV variety program award given to her longtime series, "The Carol Burnett Show." Miss Moore and Miss Streisand were

Blacks won't buy Smith's plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's drive to complete an agreement for Rhodesia's transition to black rule has been slowed by opposition to his proposal that the interim government be half black and half white with himself at its head.

Moderate black leaders negotiating with Smith told him Monday they could not sell the proposal to the country's 6.7 million blacks and that international opinion would not buy it either, black sources said.

Informed sources said Smith proposed a two-tier transition government. On top would be a council of state, headed by himself, composed of three whites and three blacks.

The three blacks would be the three moderates he has been negotiating with: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev.

Meany gives Carter 'C-minus'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany gives President Carter a "C-minus" grade for his first year in office. But he also gives Carter an "A" for effort.

"I don't want to be over-critical of the President. He's trying pretty hard," Meany said Monday as leaders of the AFL-CIO called on congress to slash income taxes and Social Security costs.

The union Executive Council, holding its winter meeting here,

said the nation needs 4 million new jobs a year. It proposed that the federal government spend \$13.25 billion to create 2 million new jobs in fiscal 1979.

Meany says Carter has "nothing new in the way of jobs."

"He's depending on tax incentives to business. And there's no indication that tax incentives have created any jobs."

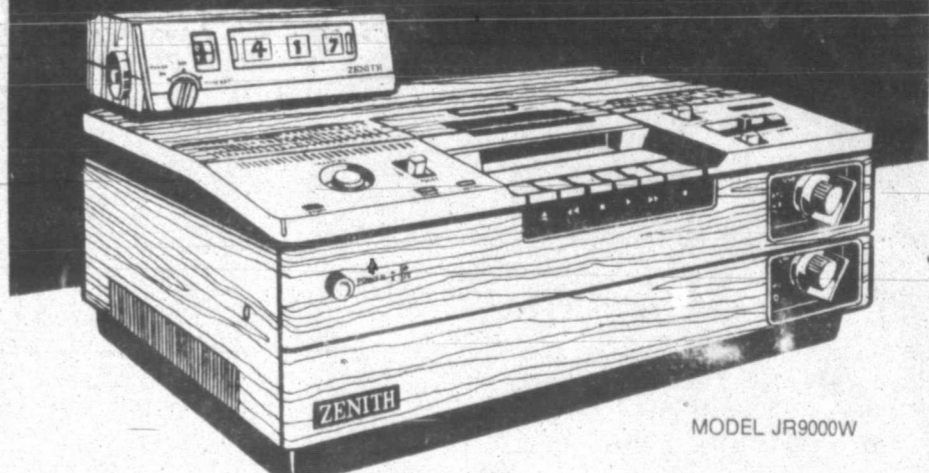
Although the United Mine Workers union is separate from

Meany's 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO, Meany has kept an eye on the 78-day UMW strike and said he discussed the negotiations with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall Monday morning.

Meany said the stalemate ultimately is a problem for coal mine operators and mine workers to resolve, but he made it clear he wouldn't object to drastic action such as back-to-work orders or seizure of the mines.

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Sports

8 Tuesday, February 21, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

PJHS Blues win district

Ronnie Faggins and Carl McQueen combined for 52 points to pace the Pampa ninth grade Blues past the Hereford La Plata freshmen, 77-66, to give PJHS the district basketball championship and first-year Coach Lawrence Gullery a welcomed birthday present in the Green Pit Monday.

Pampa, finishing 12-4 in the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League, took an 18-13 first-quarter lead and was never headed although the game remained close.

The Patriots extended a four-point halftime lead to 13 (58-45) at the third horn, but four buckets by Hereford sharpshooter Norman Hill closed the gap to 64-59 with five minutes left.

But McQueen followed a Bobby Dorsey bucket with two offensive rebound baskets and Pampa's district title was secured.

Faggins, a strapping 6-4 center, totalled 32 points to lead all scorers. McQueen tallied 14 of his 20 points in the second half.

Steve McDougall (16) and Dorsey (8) aided in victory.

Hill led Hereford point-makers with 26 markers.

followed by John Josserand (12), Felix Soliz (11) and Chris Schumacher (10). Hereford ended at 19-2.

The game was exceptionally clean with only 17 fouls called, including a season-low seven on the Patriots.

Hereford La Plata ninth (87) — Felix Soliz 5 1/2 11, Norman Hill 13 8-20, Jeff Flippo 2 1-2, Chris Schumacher 3 6-10, John Josserand 6 8-12, Brian Peeter 1 0-0, Total 27 2-6
Pampa ninth Blues (77) — Ricky Smith 8 1-1, Steve McDougall 7 2-3, Bobby Dorsey 4 8-8, Ronnie Faggins 15 2-2, Carl McQueen 9 2-3, Total 35 17-37
HEREFORD 12 18 14 21-66
PAMPA 18 17 23 19-77

Arkansas falls to fourth spot

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer

The major college basketball teams are engaging in their own version of king of the hill these days. In the latest Associated Press voting, reflecting games through Sunday, there is a different No. 1 team for the third week in a row.

Two weeks ago Kentucky stood at the top of the heap, a position they held consistently for the first half of the year.

before relinquishing it to Arkansas last week after a loss to Louisiana State. But Arkansas lost to Houston Saturday, which paved the way for Marquette to take over 55 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters, and a total of 1,034 points. The defending NCAA champions defeated Wisconsin and Cincinnati in last week's action, improving their record to 21-2.

Kentucky moved a step back towards the top, after spending last week in the No. 3 position. The Wildcats, 20-2, received 11 first-place votes and 936 points. Kentucky was a winner three times last week.

UCLA, ranked third, also moved up a notch. The Bruins narrowly escaped with a 60-59 victory over Washington State Friday night, but then destroyed Washington Saturday night. UCLA, 20-2, received a pair of first-place votes and a total of 857 points.

Arkansas dropped from first to fourth after its 84-75 upset loss to Houston.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, based on games through Sunday, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Marquette (48) 21-2 1,034
2. Kentucky (11) 20-2 936
3. UCLA (2) 20-2 857
4. Arkansas 20-2 805
5. New Mexico 21-2 614
6. Kansas 22-3 571
7. DePaul (2) 22-2 567
8. North Caro 22-5 361
9. Notre Dame 17-5 300
10. Michigan St 19-4 266
11. Providence 22-4 238
12. Florida St 19-4 143
13. Duke 19-5 142
14. Texas 21-4 109
15. Illinois St 21-2 97
16. Detroit 21-2 96
17. Syracuse 18-4 92
18. Georgetown 19-4 88
19. Minnesota 16-7 85
20. Louisville 16-8 80

Williams wants shot at Spinks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Frankie Williams, an undefeated light heavyweight whose amateur victims included Leon Spinks — the newly-crowned heavyweight champion — wants to pick a fight with the Spinks brothers. And he isn't particular.

"We'll fight Michael or Leon — and give him all that weight he's got. We want one of them," said 64-year-old trainer Jimmy Brown, who worked with Ezzard Charles for 23 years.

Williams, 24, may be Cincinnati's best home-grown boxer since Charles reigned the heavyweight division 30 years, dethroning Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis.

And Brown sees a lot of striking resemblances between Charles and Williams, whose father was a sparring partner of the former champion.

"I look at him some days and almost cry. He reminds me that much of Ezz," said Brown, who has produced about 20 national amateur champions.

"People say I picked up Ezzard's style because dad fought him so often," said Williams, who won the 178-pound national Golden Gloves title in 1975. Spinks was the AAU champ that year.

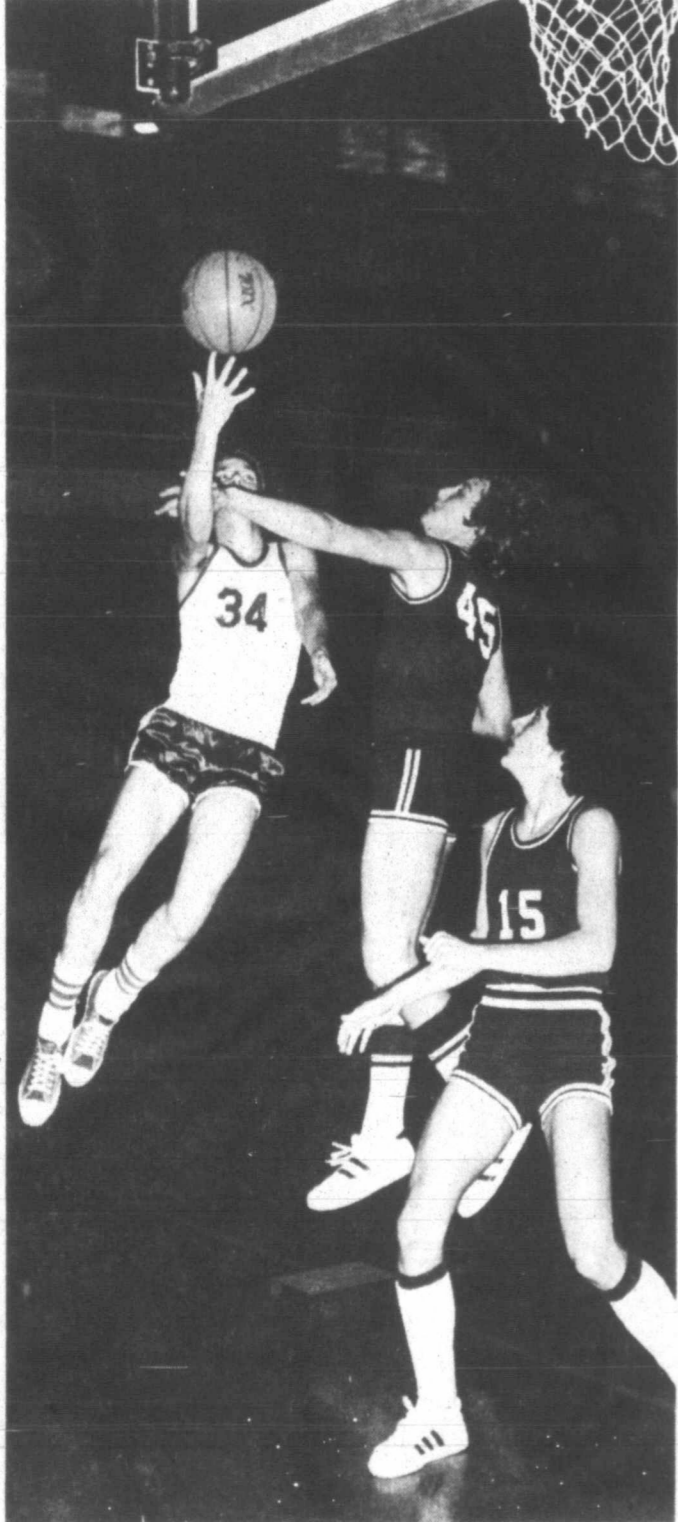
"He could beat Mate Parlov today," said Rolly Schwartz, manager of the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team that won five gold medals at Montreal. Parlov, a Yugoslavian, recently won the world light heavyweight title.

Schwartz witnessed the Williams-Spinks battle three years ago and remembers it as "a three-round war. Frankie's never taken a back step to anyone and neither has Leon."

Foyt ready

ONTARIO, Calif. — A.J. Foyt is bruised and sore following his accident in the Daytona 500 Sunday, but will be ready to go in the Twin 200s at Ontario Motor Speedway March 5, a U.S. Auto Club spokesman reported.

Foyt, 43, who suffered a bruised shoulder and other cuts Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla., plans to race.



A Patriotic two

Despite the efforts of Hereford La Plata's John Josserand (45) and Norman Hill (15), Pampa Blue Carl McQueen goes up for two of his 20 points in Pampa's 77-66 title win Monday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

8th grade Reds fall to Hereford

The Hereford front line of Aubrey Richburg, Don Delosier and Alan Wartes proved too strong for the Pampa Reds as La Plata won the Panhandle Junior High Athletic League eighth grade basketball championship, 62-39, in Harvester Fieldhouse Monday.

Wartes scored 12 points in a wild second quarter as La Plata extended a six-point first-quarter lead to 40-14 by intermission. He led all point makers with 22 points.

Pampa, which ended the campaign at 12-5, was paced by Harold Landers with seven points, while Randy Slaybaugh, Charles Nelson and Kevin Keck added six apiece.

Helping Wartes for the Mavericks were Richburg (15) and Joe Soliz (10). Hereford finishes at 18-3.

Hereford La Plata eighth (62) — Alan Wartes 10 2-4 22, Don Dossier 4 1-3 9, Aubrey Richburg 4 3-4 15, Bruce Clarke 1 1-2 3, Joe Soliz 5 2-10, Ken Cooper 9 1-11, Julian Lucero 1 0-0 2, Trent Thomas 0 0-0 0, Total 26 18-19 62
Pampa eighth Reds (39) — Randy Slaybaugh 3 6-6, Jimmy Barker 6 2-2 2, Charles Nelson 3 6-6, Harold Landers 3 1-2 7, Terry Faggins 1 3-4, Mark Kotars 1 0-1 2, Robert Hemmer 1 1-4, Jeff Kinzie 9 1-1, Kevin Keck 3 0-0 6, Ricky Edwards 1 0-1 2, Robbie Hill 0 0-0 0, Total 18 7-17 39
HEREFORD 12 28 19 3-42
PAMPA 6 8 9 14-29

Wheeler-Hedley rematch set at Pit

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Wheeler Mustangs are calling tonight's bi-district clash with Hedley a revenge match of sorts, although they'd just as soon forget last year's outcome.

In what Hedley Coach Troy Lemley calls "the greatest miracle finish in my 20 years of coaching," the Owls stormed from eight back in 1 1/2 minutes to nip Wheeler, 56-55, when son Joe Lemley stole an in-bound pass and swished an eight-footer with three ticks remaining.

Hedley advanced on to the state Class B finals, losing to Avinger.

This evening's battle promises to be as exciting as the previous matchup. Both teams skated through an undefeated district schedule. Wheeler, which has won 15 straight, took the District 4-B title with a 14-0 mark. Hedley walked away with the 4-B championship with a 10-0 record.

Each team has three starters off last year's playoff edition. Guard Dell Ford, forward Myron Jolly and post Wendell Moore started for the Mustangs in last year's bi-district clash. Bob White, Mike Darnell and Joe Lemley (the coach's son) were in the Owl lineup a year ago.

Despite his overall records of 22-6, Wiggins seems a bit pessimistic about their chances.

"We're still struggling," said Wiggins, who played under now-UTEP mentor Don Haskins at Hedley in 1960. "We're not smooth, not passing well and defense is our weakest point."

"I'm sure we haven't reached our potential." The Owls 29-4 on the year, had better hope Wheeler doesn't peak tonight, because they already figure to have hands full with Moore and Company.

Moore, a 6-5 senior, has the all-

state statistics of 25 points and 15 rebounds per contest. Tim Patterson, a 6-2, 210-pounder hauls down an average of 12 boards, to give Wheeler a rugged front court.

Ford (12 ppg), Jolly (12) and Patterson (10) help Moore with the scoring.

Hedley's strength is the balanced scoring of its starting five. Lemley leads Owl point makers with a 15-point average.

followed by Darnell (13), Randy Woodard (11), White (10) and Steve Scott (9).

Jeff Hill, a 6-2 soph, may replace Scott who has a sprained ankle.

Both coaches feel that the key to the game may be how well Hedley can shoot over Wheeler's zone. The Owls are shooting at a 50 percent clip from the field, but haven't faced a lineup comparable in size to the Mustangs.

"We're going to have to move the ball around a lot to get the open shots," Lemley said. "If we can get open, I've got confidence we'll make a good percentage. Otherwise we'll be in trouble."

"They're (Hedley) the best team in the Region," added Wiggins, "and I think the winner of this game will go a long way in the state playoffs."

"It's a stronger year for teams in this part of the state."

Game time is set for 7:30 tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse. Admission price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Dallas seeking NBA team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom said Monday that the city would be open to a National Basketball Association team that might wish to move here before an 18,000-seat downtown arena is completed in early 1980.

Folsom said, "If a team wanted to move here before the building was completed we would be receptive."

Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus and the Dallas Convention Center would be two possible sites.

Official ground-breaking for

the still-to-be-named \$23 million arena is set for March 15. Folsom said construction was expected to be completed by February 1980.

He also cited the Southwest Conference postseason tournament as an event the city would like to host again.

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Ancient sport sumo wrestling uses video tape

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times
News Service

TOKYO — The new year's first sumo wrestling tournament ended and, as usual, nine stone-faced judges presided over the matches. Eight of the judges were human: They were the ones who blinked.

The ninth never blinked: It was a television camera.

In the United States, officials and fans of the National Football League are debating whether to videotape pro football games to help officials judge close calls, but sumo wrestling here has routinely used this electronic aid for almost a decade. "Frankly speaking," said Urugoro Takasago, chief judge, "television is very helpful to us. I recommend it to U.S. football."

During every one of the six 15-day-long sumo tournaments held annually in Japan, a television camera records the slammings, the liftings, the gruntings, the shovings, the twistings and the fallings of each day's 19 major matches.

The idea in sumo is to move an opponent out of the small ring. Most decisions are clear-cut, involving a foot out of the ring or the landing of a 300-pound combatant amid spectators sitting with crossed legs nearby.

But usually two or three times each day, the two men will step out together or land with a seemingly simultaneous thud. That is when two judges, seated unseen before a closed-circuit TV set in a nearby room, can closely study and re-study videotape of the action. Their opinions, fed unobtrusively into a tiny earphone on the head

ringside judge, can determine the results.

In one recent bout between Kaiki and Kitaseumi (sumo wrestlers adopt one-word names) the television replay told ringside officials what the rest of Japan had seen instantly: The referee's victory sign to Kaiki was an error, because that wrestler's hidden elbow had touched the floor first. The reversal was then explained to the nation by the head judge.

The difference of one victory can mean considerably money and prestige in the tradition-heavy world of Japanese sumo wrestling. Like the society that pays upward of \$375 for a ringside seat, sumo is hierarchical. Each member moves up and down through ranks according to his previous tournament performance.

The winner of the tournament was Kitanoumi, a Yokozuna (grand champion). He won all 15 matches and earned his 10th championship.

If Peté Rozelle were running the sport here, this year's tournaments would have to be dubbed Super Sumo MMI, because sumo began 2,000 years ago, with the emperor in attendance. In feudal times, lords kept their own bands of wrestlers, now called "stables," for inter-royalty competition.

The sport waned in the late 1800s, as post-feudal Japan frantically mimicked and adopted Western ways. But it is now widely considered the national sport. Throughout these islands, office television sets are on every afternoon these days between 4 and 6 p.m. when the top-ranked men battle.

Videotaped digests are broadcast every evening.

Towering more than six feet, with girths of seemingly equal dimension, the scantily clad sumo wrestlers dwarf the average Japanese. They are

held in high esteem for their emotion-free adherence to rigid form.

Like many national sports, sumo requires that a spectator be initiated into numerous subtleties, such as the way a

relatively small wrestler defeats a charging larger opponent by using the heavier man's momentum against him.

Each bout begins with an elaborate announcement and "ballet" consisting of leg

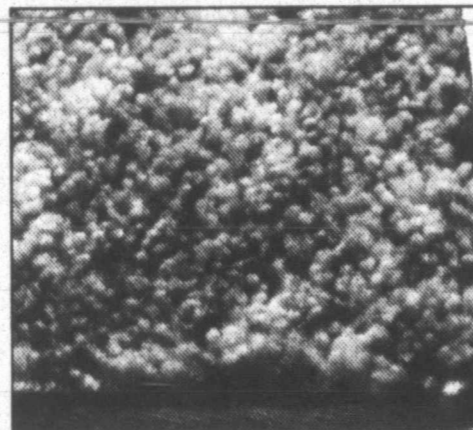
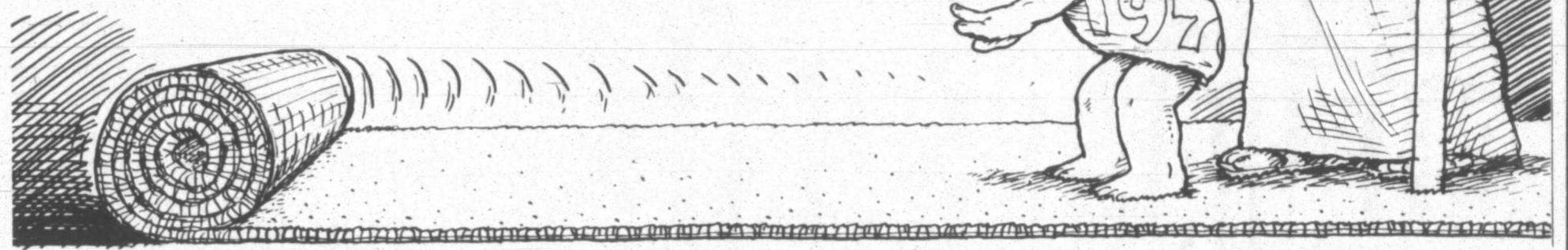
liftings, slapping of buttocks, hand claps, sipping of water, crouching and tossing of salt for purification. This goes on for many times longer than the bout itself, which can last from one to two seconds to perhaps two

minutes.

A referee paces the dirt ring, and judges in black robes sit on each side.

almighty. Sometimes millions of viewers might find a judgment unfair or unusual. To persuade these viewers of our fairness, we installed a video system. It's much more practical, don't you think?"

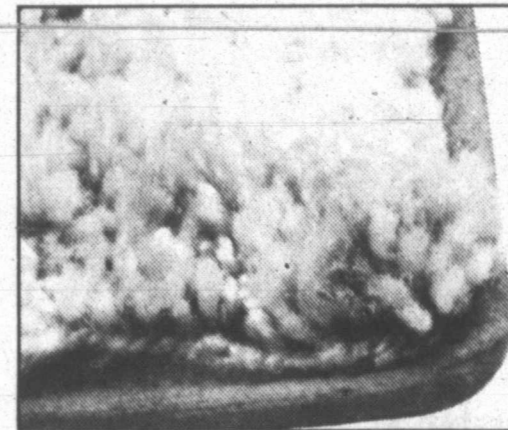
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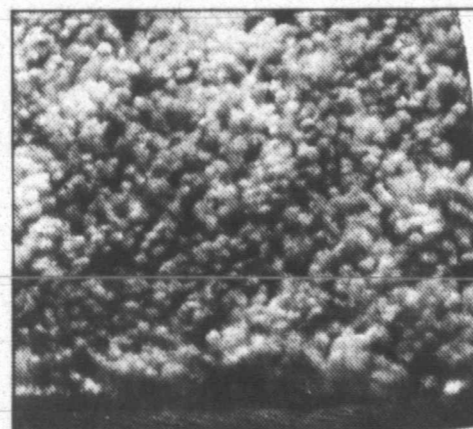
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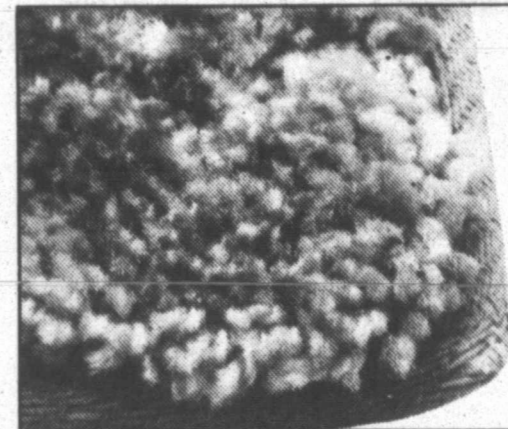
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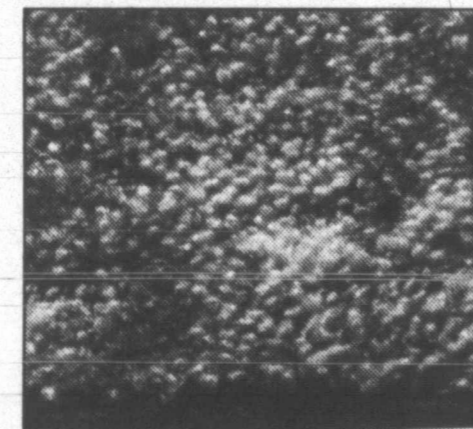
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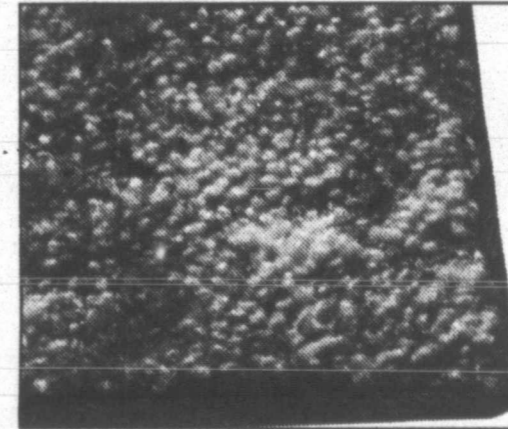
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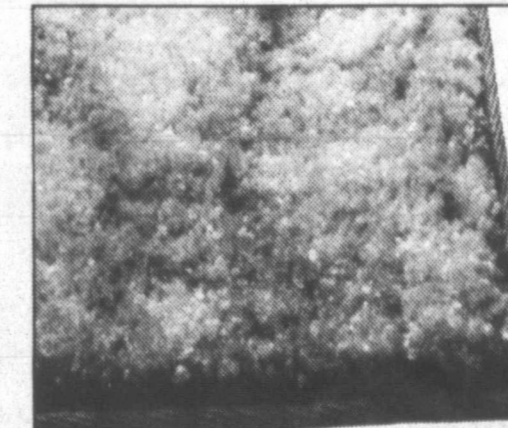
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Tolan may retire at ripe age of 32

CINCINNATI (AP) — Not everyone has found a pot of gold in baseball's free agent re-entry draft.

Bobby Tolan, once one of baseball's most promising stars, has found himself out in the cold.

"If no one contacts me soon, I guess I'll be out of baseball," said Tolan, 32. At age 24, he led the National League in stolen bases in 1970 with 57 and twice hit .300 with the Cincinnati Reds.

Tolan, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, said he didn't choose the free agency route to land a lucrative, long-term contract.

He did because, in his mind, "my future wasn't in Pittsburgh."

"It got to the point last year that they were using right-handed pinch hitters against left handed pitchers instead of

sending me in to hit," said Tolan, who batted .189 with the Pirates.

He doesn't accept the fact that his playing days may be over. And he doesn't understand why no one is interested in him.

"I would like to see the reports the clubs get. They just can't say that this guy is available to sign. They have to say more."

He wonders if the reports have labeled him a troublemaker.

And he blames the Reds' front office for his decline.

In 1973, he was suspended and fined after a clubhouse altercation with the club's personnel director. The Reds traded him to San Diego a short time later.

He took his case to arbitration and was cleared, with the fine returned.

Panhandle hunters turn to rabbit

By J.D. PEER

Texas Parks & Wildlife
LUBBOCK — Many Texas hunters have cased their firearms and are recalling deer hunts or how their dog worked quail, but a few hardy sportsmen are having a great time hunting the number one game animal — the rabbit.

Snow in northwest Texas means rabbit hunting as the off-season hunter heads for the brush piles and woods after the cottontail rabbit. More hours are spent nationwide hunting the rabbit than any other animal and Texas is fortunate to have three species of cottontail, one jackrabbit and one swamp rabbit as selections.

Only two of these species of cottontail are residents of the Panhandle and South Plains and they include the Audubon and Eastern cottontails.

The Eastern cottontail is an inhabitant of brushland and marginal areas and seldom ventures far from brushy cover. In many places, it is common along country roads, tree shelter belts or heavy vegetation adjoining heavily grazed or farmed land.

These cottontails are active at twilight and at night, when they venture to open pastures, meadows or lawns to forage.

The other species of cottontail native to northwest Texas is the Audubon cottontail. This rabbit appears to be adapted to a variety of habitats, varying from grassland to creosote brush and cactus deserts.

Wherever it may be, it frequents brushy areas, or where the vegetation is short, the underground burrows of prairie dogs, skunks and so forth. In some regions of Texas, the Audubon cottontail may be called the "prairie dog rabbit."

Like all cottontails, these rabbits are more active in the evening and at night, but they

may be active through the day. They do not range very far from their burrows where they sleep, court and raise their families.

Many plains hunters pursue the jackrabbit which is really a hare. The California or black-tailed jackrabbit native to northwest Texas offers plenty of sport for the rifleman. It has been said that anyone who can consistently bag a jackrabbit on the run will have no trouble with deer.

The jackrabbit spends most of its time dozing in a form scratched out at the base of some shrub or in a clump of tall grass for protection from its enemies, the cold and summer heat.

Jackrabbits eat forage crops, cactus, sagebrush, mesquite and numerous grasses and herbs. Because of a preference for sparsely vegetated areas, this species often concentrates in pastures overgrazed by livestock, further depleting the vegetation.

Thus, when jackrabbits are concentrated, often as many as 400 per square mile, they conflict with grazing interests.

Many ranchers will allow the rabbit hunter access in hopes of controlling the abundant rabbit population which is reported to be high this winter.

All rabbits, from the jack to the cottontail, have to contend with many enemies including the bobcat, coyote, badger, weasel and larger birds of prey who prefer rabbit for dinner.

The Texas winter hunter soon learns the habits of rabbits and if the eye is sharp and the bullet true, a rabbit fried for supper should be on the menu.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes all hunters take along plenty of ammunition, common sense and a Texas hunting license while hunting for rabbits this winter.

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Author links Oswald, Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald may have provided the Soviet Union with secret information about the American U-2 plane, enabling it to shoot down Francis Gary Powers' spy plane in 1960, according to a new book by author Edward Jay Epstein.

Epstein also says in his book, "Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald," that the FBI, anxious to support its finding that Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, relied upon statements of a Russian defector who may have been a Soviet secret agent trying to dispel any connection between Oswald and Soviet intelligence.

And in an interview in the current issue of New York magazine, Epstein says that in 1962 a Soviet official attached to the United Nations duped former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover into thinking he had defected as a Soviet secret police officer and fed Hoover false information about Russian activi-

ties, information that was passed on to the White House.

Epstein says Hoover believed that with the help of the official — code named "Fedora" — he could compete with the CIA, and that Hoover did not pass the information on to the CIA and refused to disclose "Fedora's" identity to the agency. Epstein says that from 1962 until 1977, "Fedora" provided the FBI with misleading information on a wide range of subjects.

Two excerpts of Epstein's book are in the March issue of Reader's Digest, which will publish the book in April. Epstein, who had examined the Warren Commission's investigation of Kennedy's assassination in the 1966 book "Inquest," said his latest work is based on information from present and former CIA, FBI and other officials.

In writing on Oswald and the U-2, Epstein says that while Oswald was a Marine radar controller in Japan in 1957, he

frequently saw the U-2 take off and land and heard its high altitude requests for weather information on the radio.

Epstein suggests that Oswald provided Russia with information either then or when he defected to the Soviet Union that enabled them to knock down Powers' plane while it was flying over the Soviet Union.

Oswald spent 2½ years in the Soviet Union, leaving the United States in 1959 and returning in 1962.

Epstein also says in his book that the FBI seized upon the statements of Yuri Nosenko, who defected in early 1964 shortly after Kennedy's assassination and told U.S. intelligence agents that Oswald had no ties to the Soviet secret police.

At the time, the Warren Commission was trying to determine whether Oswald acted alone, as the FBI concluded, or was part of a foreign conspiracy in the shooting of Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Poison prevention week warns of deadly dangers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Innocent-looking household items — everything from medicines to household cleansers, from houseplants to automobile antifreeze — can be deadly, particularly to children.

More than 100,000 cases of accidental poisoning are reported each year.

March 20 will mark the start of National Poison Prevention Week, the 16th annual observance designed to warn of the dangers of poison and to encourage local communities to sponsor educational programs on the subject.

The Council on Family Health says any non-food substance is a potential poison. Authorities warn that plants, indoor and outdoor, are the most common source of poison for children under 5. Soaps, de-

tergents and cleansers come next, followed by aspirin.

You do not have to forego all greenery. Just be careful and selective. Store daffodil, hyacinth, narcissus and jonquil bulbs someplace children cannot reach. The bulbs can be mistaken for onions and are

Consumer Watch

poisonous.

Special packaging already is required by law for some items, including products containing aspirin, certain types of liquid furniture polish, oil of wintergreen, narcotics and other dangerous drugs, drain and oven cleaners, lighter fluid, turpentine, windshield washer solutions, oral-dosage prescription drugs, paint solvents, drugs and dietary supplements containing iron, and antifreeze.

But so-called "childproof packages" are no guarantee of safety. The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires that packages be made so it would be difficult for a child under 5 to obtain a toxic amount within a reasonable time.

This does not mean that young children would be unable

to open the package. The law requires that aspirin, for example, be packaged in containers that would be difficult to open for 80 percent of those children tested.

Statistics indicate that the hard-to-open packages have reduced deaths among children. In 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, there were 47 percent fewer fatalities among children from poisoning than there were in 1972, the year the safety packaging law took effect.

Pesticides also need special precautions. Never transfer a pesticide or other poison like a cleanser into a container, such as a soft drink bottle, that would attract children.

The label should carry a registration number from the Environmental Protection Agency, guaranteeing it has been reviewed and found safe and effective when used as directed. Older products may have a Department of Agriculture registration number.

The specific words on the label are important. DANGER-POISON is used to indicate the most toxic products. WARNING means the product is less toxic, but must be used with extreme care. CAUTION indicates the least harmful category of products.

US involved in attack?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government says H.R. Halde- man's report that it plotted a nuclear attack on China in 1969 and asked the United States to join in is "false through and through."

Attacking the U.S. press, a "Tass statement" issued Sunday by the official Soviet news agency, said: "It is only those who have provocative purposes — and who have no regard either for realities or simply for common sense — who can pick up and spread such vicious allegations."

Most of the statement was a repetition of a Tass denial Friday of the report in Halde- man's new book about life in the Nixon White House, "The Ends of Power." But a "Tass statement" carries the weight of a government pronouncement.

This indicated serious Krem- lin concern over the report by

Nixon's White House chief of staff.

Halde- man wrote that the Soviet government tried to inter- est the United States in a joint nuclear attack on China and formulated a plan for a unilateral "surgical strike" to wipe out the Chinese nuclear installations.

The Tass statement said Halde- man's conviction for having given false evidence and the denials issued by former U.S. officials "should exhaust the matter."

"But the U.S. press, which is greedy for dubious sensations, continues a propagandistic hulla- baloo concerning H. Halde- man's allegations," it said.

Halde- man's report has been denied by other Nixon officials including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But a U.S. official in Peking who refused to be quoted by name said a Soviet plan to attack China was common knowledge at the time.

Your money's worth

Buying overseas items

Sylvia Porter

(First of two columns)
We'll buy a record of more than \$3 billion in personal gifts overseas in 1978, as the highest number ever of Americans travelling abroad and our depreciating dollar combine to boost the price of items we buy.

We will process our purchases through 300 ports of entry into the U.S., also keeping Customs officials busier than ever before. And whereas in the past, most tourists either bought less than \$100 of goods abroad (completely duty-free) or \$250 of items (for which a simple oral declaration is sufficient), in 1977 almost 45 per cent of tourists spent more than \$250 overseas. And more and more of us are bringing home items running into many hundreds or thousands of dollars.

Faced with these big-money purchases, customs officials, (although still drilled in good manners), now request receipts, invoices, dates of purchases, countries of origin, other records.

How, then, do you — this year's tourist overseas — save time, money and avoid possible confiscation of your purchases?

Get an invoice on everything you buy, no matter how inexpensive the item. Even if you bought the merchandise at a local bazaar, get something in writing. Any legible invoice is admissible as proof of your transaction, says Joseph J. McLinden, president of the Frank P. Dow Companies, a Los Angeles customs broker and a subsidiary of the Myers Group, one of the nation's largest transportation service organizations.

Do not succumb to the too-often used practice of double invoicing, under which a shopkeeper abroad offers to provide you with a lower invoice as well as the correct one "so that you will be charged with less duty." This trick almost never works and may get you into big-time trouble. Customs officials know almost to the penny the value of most items brought into the U.S. and substantially lower invoices merely make them suspicious. Double invoicing could lead to a fine or even outright confiscation of the item for fraud.

Make sure local sales taxes are separately listed on your invoices. Taxes on any item are not subject to duty, but if not

listed clearly, the amount could be construed as part of the item's price, raise the item's value and duty to be paid. On expensive merchandise, ask the seller to list taxes on a separate invoice.

Take advantage of the relatively new Generalized System of Preferences rule — under which you may bring in items, normally subject to duty, completely free if you bought them in a so-called developing nation. This little-known law was designed to spur the export trade of less affluent countries. A truly astounding list of 98 countries are considered "underdeveloped" and most of their consumer products are practically duty-free.

If you will be visiting several countries, knowing which are on the "GSP" list can save you substantial sums. McLinden emphasizes. Phone or write your local customs office to obtain a published list of these countries and the items that are duty-free. The leaflet "GSP and the Traveler" is free — and could be invaluable.

If you're bringing home inexpensive gifts (under \$10.) have each labeled and wrapped separately. Unless you do, the items will be considered part of your purchases, normally subject to duty. Have the store or merchant abroad wrap the gift with the recipient's address and your temporary overseas address (probably your hotel).

List first those items with the highest rates of duty, so they come under your \$100 per person exemption. For instance, if you have bought clothing abroad, always list it under your legal exemption because it bears the highest rate of duty, up to 42 per cent of valuation. Jewelry also should get a high priority on your exemption form because of its relatively high rate, 27 per cent. List items with low rates of duty — about 7 per cent — after your exemptions are exhausted, so duty will be relatively small.

Before you leave the U.S., list with Customs such foreign-made items as a Japanese camera or imported jewelry that you bought on a previous overseas trip or in the U.S. If you neglect this one simple step, Customs will assume the item has just been bought and charge full duty unless you have a certificate of registration.

Tomorrow: What can you do if you've been overcharged?

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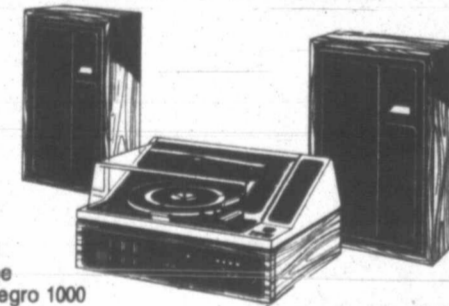


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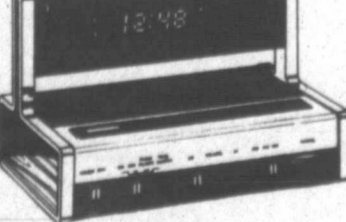
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Housing authorities pool resources

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Three north-central New Jersey towns may be showing how regional cooperation can relieve the economic problems of the nation's thousands of small, suburban public housing authorities.

More than two-thirds of the nation's 2,807 local housing authorities serve smaller suburban communities. One of the earliest discoveries these smaller towns have made is that, economically speaking, smallness is often no virtue in running public housing.

Two years ago, Morristown's small suburban neighbors, Boonton and Dover, saw their combined 131 units of public housing badly deteriorating be-

cause the cost of maintenance was almost prohibitive. With limited resources, they couldn't hire their own maintenance staff and had to rely on costly, outside private maintenance firms.

The mostly elderly residents complained that repairs often took weeks. Morristown, meanwhile, had 10 full-time persons on its maintenance staff, but lacked other social and occupancy services that it wanted to provide residents of its 400 units of public housing.

The solution, in hindsight, was obvious — cooperation, pooling of resources and skills among the three small housing authorities. It is an answer the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has urged on all small housing authorities for at least the past two years.

But in practice, there were huge obstacles, the largest being that suburban authorities across the country tend to guard jealously their local autonomy.

"The process of getting local housing commissioners to sit down and talk was very time consuming and difficult," says Garland Allen, who is monitoring the progress of the Morristown-Boonton-Dover venture for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In fact, it took a \$285,000 HUD contract and heavy involvement by New Jersey state housing officials to overcome local fears that cooperation would mean being engulfed by a regional bureaucratic Frankenstein.

"You need a catalyst to get public housing authorities to cooperate because they have to give up some autonomy. But what I see in New Jersey is unique and promising," says Allen.

"What we're hoping is that when the demonstration project is over, we'll be able to document it so it will be duplicated elsewhere," says Martha Lamar, who is monitoring the program for the New Jersey state government.

HUD has spent \$1.5 million over the past two years on pilot projects to help foster regional cooperation among several other smaller housing authorities. One project, encompassing 13 small housing authorities in Florida, was abandoned after

local authorities failed to cooperate sufficiently.

More limited projects in Greensboro, N.C.; Roanoke and Chowan, N.C.; Wilmington, Del.; Decatur and DeKalb County, Ga.; Prince Georges County, Md.; Fresno and Santa Clara, Calif.; and Joliet, Ill., are continuing and are still being evaluated by HUD officials. Most often, those projects involve sharing computer facilities or training and sharing new staff among groups of small housing authorities.

Local housing commissioner Willard Hedden of Dover confesses that "Boonton and Dover were worried about autonomy," but he and others involved are enthusiastic about the results of the New Jersey public housing merger.

Under the scheme, the local housing authorities retained much of their original autonomy, but they jointly hired full-time professionals to handle occupancy and social service problems, and are pooling a full-time maintenance staff.

Karen Taggart, who works for the Dover housing authority, says maintenance costs have gone down 66-70 per cent as a result. Residents are happier because the maintenance crew is on 24-hour call and response time is now days rather than weeks.

Phyllis Lemkau-Welch, the occupancy expert now employed by the three authorities, says she has made a thorough assessment of the residents' abilities to pay rent. Most pay 25 per cent of their gross adjusted income — usually consisting of pensions, Social Security or other government benefits.

While her assessments frequently meant that some residents who weren't paying their fair share now are forced to, she says, "the average person doesn't mind if he or she knows his neighbor also is."

And by pooling resources and hiring social worker Kathy Marek, the three authorities are providing residents with social services that seemed too expensive before the regional venture.

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Girl gone; Bundy quired

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Bundy — suspected in the beating deaths of two college sorority sisters and sought for questioning in dozens of other killings — now is wanted for questioning about the disappearance of a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

Lake City Police Chief Paul Philpot said Monday that a man using a stolen credit card later found in Bundy's possession was in Lake City, about 100 miles east of Tallahassee, the day Kimberly Leach vanished from her school.

Philpot said he would ask Tallahassee authorities to allow his investigators to question Bundy. "We feel we have sufficient evidence to talk to him about it," he said.

The girl disappeared about 9 a.m. on Feb. 9. She had been seen at her first class, and returned after class to retrieve a handbag. She did not show up at her second class.

Philpot said a man checked into a Lake City motel on Feb. 8 and paid for his room and a meal with a credit card, later found to be stolen.

The card was among those recovered from Bundy when he was arrested last Wednesday in Pensacola. Bundy, who had escaped from a Glenwood Springs, Colo., jail on New Year's Eve, was apprehended driving a car stolen in Tallahassee. He was returned to Tallahassee for questioning about the car and credit cards.

Bundy had been awaiting trial in Colorado on a first-degree murder charge in the 1975 death of a nurse who was raped and killed while on a skiing vacation.

He was previously convicted of the abduction of a Salt Lake City, Utah, woman and sentenced to 15 years.

Authorities around the country want to question Bundy, recently placed on the FBI's most-wanted list, about more than 30 slayings and kidnappings, all involving young women, that started in California in 1969.

In Tallahassee, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said Bundy was a suspect in the Jan. 15 bludgeoning deaths of two women at Florida State University's Chi Omega sorority. He said Bundy lived in Tallahassee from early January until Feb. 12 in an apartment about one mile from the Chi Omega house.

The eel is the only fish spawned in salt water known to migrate to fresh water and return after an estimated 15-year life span to spawn and die in the oceans.

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Pete Wilson 665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

L&T Builders, Inc. 665-4651
KENNEDY-BERRY HOME

Home Earning It's working in Pampa. Our first Home Earner is building a \$37,500 home for about \$30,000. Another is getting a \$45,000 home for around \$37,000. To learn how you can become a Home Earner and save thousands. Call Ann Hinton at 666-4651.

14T Radio And Television

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

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

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

Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-5566

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

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

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

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

BABYSITTING in my home. Fence yard. Close to Wilson School. State licensed. Call 669-3555.

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home. Call 669-7568.

21 Help Wanted
MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesman in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales. Start in March. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to Outstanding Salesman. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 1045 Boger, TX. 79007.

ADDITIONAL CUSTODIAN needed. Higgins Public School, Higgins, Texas. \$500 per month plus Health Insurance. Contact Supt. L. H. Blocker, Box 238, Higgins, Texas 79048. Phone (806) 321-7711 or (806) 852-2651. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL needed immediately. Good hospitalization, life insurance and retirement benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers, for Amarillo Daily News. Opportunity for overtime and year end bonus. References required. Call Lloyd Russell 669-3231. (Sunday calls accepted).

YOU SPEND money in your spare time. Why not make some. A pleasant and dignified method limited only by your enthusiasm and dreams. We train. 665-3692.

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY Buyers Service has a ground floor opportunity for seasoned professionals. You will work by appointment. No canvassing, no overnight travel. Earnings determined by ability. Product training provided. Opportunity for overtime and year end bonus. References required. For interview call Lloyd Russell, 669-3231. (Sunday calls accepted).

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY For a home improvement installer interested in year round work. You will earn the major part of your income in installing windows, patio and etc. Additional income for supplying technical information to less experienced installers. Potential for substantial year end bonus. References required. For interview call Lloyd Russell, 669-3231. (Sunday calls accepted).

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J. R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 101 S. W. Foster 669-4881

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

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

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE: 850 Ford tractor and equipment, excellent condition, factory goose neck stock tractor, 3 axle back foot, 630 D. tractor, excellent condition, all extras 7 foot three point blade with 2 hydraulic cylinder, 6 row lister, hydraulic markers and 20 foot Krause flex offset, host of other equipment. Call 669-3251.

57 Good Things to Eat
CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-66 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7311 White Deer.

Fresh As A Daisy! This 2 bedroom home on Williams is as neat as can be. Large living room, extra nice kitchen, single garage, and large backyard. MLS 116, \$27,500.

Red Deer Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with knotty pine cabinets. Central heat and air, new roof, gas grill. \$28,500. MLS 137.

Upstairs Downstairs Everywhere there's lots of space in this split level home. 3 bedrooms, den and bath upstairs, huge family room, kitchen, and 1/2 bath downstairs. Double garage, new carpeting, and nice yard. \$39,500. MLS 751.

For Extra Friendly Service Call

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Judi Edwards 665-3687
Joey Davis 665-1516
Ede Yarbrough 669-7870
Mika Kemp 665-1469
Marge Rollins 665-5664
Pete Wilson 665-4413
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

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SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761
Milly Sanden 669-2671
Omaha Browning 665-6909
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shad 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-2039
Janice Shad 665-2039

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KENNEDY-BERRY HOME

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59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2802

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger - others! Police & Personal Defense Items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8176.

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

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

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

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

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

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

SEASONED MESQUITE firewood for sale. Delivered and stacked. Rick \$20, cord \$75. 669-2178 after 5.

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

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

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

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

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpley Music Company** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds
OATS FOR SALE, 5¢ cents per pound. Contact 669-3996.

BALED OAT Hay \$1.75 bale on field. Out stock. Uncombined oats. 669-7076 or 665-5010 after 8 p.m.

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77 Livestock
TWENTY ONE weaning pigs for sale. Call 669-7130.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2231

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

POODLE GROOMING, Anne Auflin, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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

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

FOR SALE: White German Shepherd puppy female, shots and wormed. \$40.00. Call 665-8180.

ALL SIZE cages. Small animal shipping crates, carrying cages, bird cages. Birds and animals later. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FOR RENT: one bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

Be Your Own Boss Invest in the stock and merchandise of a gift shop. 18 months remaining current interest. \$175 per month and the contents can be purchased for only \$20,000. An excellent investment for one to remain in business and stay active. MLS 144.

Look At This WOW! A sharp little 2 bedroom home on Coffee with separate utility room, kitchen, double garage. Equity is little over \$13,000 with \$92 per month payments. See it now. \$21,000 total price. MLS 142.

Wilson Area 3 bedroom home, carpeting, paneled kitchen, den combination and formal living room. Recently rede

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

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 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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COMPLEXION FRESH
 Norelco Cordless
 Reg. \$21.99 **\$16⁹⁹**



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- COKE ● 7-UP
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6 12 Oz. Cans **99^c**

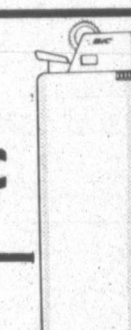


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NESCAFE
 10 Oz. Jar While Supply Lasts **\$4⁸⁹**



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Maxi Blonde
\$1⁷⁹
 The Maximum Hair Lightener




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 Final Net 4 Oz. **79^c**



Rubbermaid
BOWL
 • Can be used for cereal, snacks, soup, salad, or dessert.
 • No-tip design, ideal for small children.
 • Attractive with any table setting - for indoor or outdoor use.
 Capacity: 14 oz.
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Borden's
ICE CREAM
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 1/2 Gal. **\$1¹⁷**




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 280 Count **63^c**



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 1,740 Feet Reg. \$7.99
\$5⁶⁹



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 HIGH-POTENCY B-COMPLEX* WITH 500 mg. OF VITAMIN C

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 Pain Reliever
 100 Tablets **\$1²⁹**



All Packaged **Lunch Meats**
10^c OFF
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Little Sizzlers
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You get **\$1⁰⁰ CASH** and 30 Surbex-T **FREE!**
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Scott's **Liquid Gold**
 Spray or Liquid for wood Panelling or Cabinets **\$1³⁹**
Lysol Spray Cleaner
 Pump Spray for Tub, Tile or Basin **89^c**




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 THE SINUS MEDICINE IN THE BRIGHT RED BOX TABLETS
Jergens HAND LOTION
 8 Oz. **\$1¹⁹**




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 *Contains no folic acid. 100's **\$6²³**