

The Pampa News



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Ex mayor blasts city for 'sewer to nowhere'

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

A former mayor verbally blasted the present mayor and city commission Tuesday about their plans to construct a major sewer line totally outside the city limits of Pampa.

E.C. Sidwell gave commissioners the third degree about the project when it was his turn to speak during a public hearing on proposed annexation of a planned industrial park.

The sewer line entered discussion because City Manager Mack Wofford previously had said the out-of-bounds line would serve the industrial park.

The sewer project already has been advertised for bids, due July 8, by the city commission.

The city will pay \$350,000 for the 15-inch and eight-inch collection lines. The sewer project includes two major lines.

One of the major lines would be constructed totally outside the city limits, southwest of Pampa.

Sidwell wanted to know who will pay for that line and will it serve outlying customers who pay no city taxes?

The special commission meeting Tuesday was called to consider 11 zoning and annexation requests.

Sidwell almost did not have his chance to complain about the sewer project, because the public hearing on the proposal to annex 152 Office and Industrial Park was left off the meeting's original agenda.

But the public hearing previously had been advertised twice, in compliance with state law, and an amendment to the original agenda, including consideration of annexation of the park, was posted Monday, the day before the meeting.

Assistant City Engineer Forrest Cloyd told commissioners the item had

been left off the agenda due to an oversight.

But commissioners Tuesday finally decided they could legally discuss the issue, and Sidwell was given the floor.

"If this line was for the people of Pampa, it would be a different program. Mr. Mayor let's get serious about this," Sidwell said.

"How will the city pay for this sewer project?" the former mayor asked.

"We will issue certificates of obligation," Wofford replied.

"How does the city retire these certificates of obligation?" Sidwell asked. "It says here that every

taxpayer or property owner will pay for this sewer outside the city," he said.

"No, that's not correct — the certificates will be retired by user fees, by customers on the sanitary sewer system," Wofford said.

When Sidwell said every taxpayer would pay for the sewer, he was reading from last fiscal year's city audit and financial statement.

Indeed, the audit says the city must pledge sewer income and must "levy tax on all property" to pay outstanding certificates of obligations and interest.

The audit shows the city had \$837,338 at 5.25 interest in outstanding

certificates of obligation for sanitary sewer construction.

Obligation for the new \$350,000 project would be added to the current sewer obligation.

"Gentlemen, to run a sewer outside the city, when there are more urgent needs like our streets, is ridiculous," Sidwell said.

"Who will tie into this line, will it serve these people outside the city?" Sidwell asked.

"We will absolutely not serve anyone outside the city," Wofford said.

"There was a resolution passed in (see Sewer on page 2)

PLO study escape offer

By The Associated Press

Yasser Arafat's trapped guerrillas studied a Saudi offer to fly them out of west Beirut to avoid an Israeli invasion while Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave them a 48-hour deadline and warned civilians to "get out, get out!"

Begin said Tuesday that his forces outside the Palestine Liberation Organization's last retreat would wait "another day, two days" before routing the 8,000 cornered guerrillas by force, completing the objective of their 25-day-old invasion.

"Under no conditions will we let them stay in Beirut," Begin told Israel's parliament, the Knesset. "They will leave Beirut. Nothing will help them. They will leave."

He urged civilian residents in the shattered western sector of the Lebanese capital to flee, as Israeli warplanes for the third day running showered besieged neighborhoods with leaflets warning of a possible invasion.

"Civilians get out, get out!" Begin declared from the Knesset floor. "We don't want to hurt any of you. By foot or by vehicle, get out of Beirut."

In Washington, the State Department gave Israel the Reagan administration's clearest warning yet not to take west Beirut, saying that preserving the cease-fire was the only way to achieve a political settlement and stop the killing.

Hundreds of Israelis outside the Knesset demonstrated for and against Israel's invasion as Begin spoke.

Official sources in Beirut who requested anonymity said the Saudi Arabian government of King Fahd proposed Tuesday to airlift the guerrillas to countries of their choice as an alternative to the Israeli offer of safe-conduct in buses to Syria. The Saudi plan would spare the guerrillas the humiliation of traveling under Israeli guard.

The right-wing Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the Saudi offer was being examined by the Lebanese government and PLO.

Palestinian and Lebanese leaders would not comment on this. But soon after the Saudi plan was disclosed, Arafat told reporters, "There is a new hope."

Lebanese sources said Arafat has been amenable to the principle of evacuating Beirut provided the PLO is assured of a token military and political presence in Lebanon and guarantees that the 500,000 Palestinian civilians living there will not be expelled.

The eight-faction guerrilla group Arafat heads has been based in Lebanon for 12 years in its campaign to regain a homeland on Israeli-occupied territory.

Sweet and refreshing



Today is the final day of business for this cool drink stand at 2107 Duncan, and owners (from left) Stefanie Cooper, 6. Amy Wall, 8. Kaci Cooper, 1, and Lori Paul, 11, are ready to help Pampa beat the heat for 10 cents a glass. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Tougher rules for mobile homes considered by city commission

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission will consider a new ordinance to create mobile home subdivision districts in the city with tougher minimum standards for space allotted to each home.

The model ordinance, drawn up by City Engineer Dave Pullen, has been submitted to City Attorney Don Lane, who will reword the document in legal terms for consideration by the City Commission at a later date.

Existing mobile home parks which meet the standards set in the present city code will not be affected, but any mobile home park may become a subdivision if it meets the new standards and is replatted.

Pullen said a park is primarily designed for single-ownership and rental, while a subdivision meets the city's space requirements for single family dwellings.

In a park, the city is responsible only for maintenance of meters for sewer and water service, and the owner is responsible for any repairs to water lines and other utilities inside the limits of the property.

In a mobile home subdivision, the city would be responsible for maintenance of water and sewer lines to the individual homes.

Presenting the proposal to the city commission Tuesday, Pullen said the main concern in drawing up the ordinance was that mobile home facilities meet city health and safety standards, particularly in the area of fire control.

He said the city also wishes to "maintain standards of quality" in the appearance of the parks.

Most parks in the city meet the standards already, he said, and the Tumbleweed mobile home facility, now being built by J.R. Developers in the Kentucky Avenue area, is designed to qualify as a subdivision.

The model ordinance regulates minimum lot size and a minimum space between the homes as safeguards against the spread of fire, and minimum standards for roads and driveways, a clause designed primarily to ease access by emergency vehicles.

Minimum width and depth of the mobile home park or subdivision would be set at 300 feet, and the minimum total area set at five acres including half the width of bordering streets.

Minimum lot area in a mobile home subdivision would be 5,000 square feet with a minimum frontage of 50 feet.

No more than one mobile home would be allowed in each lot in a subdivision, and the new ordinance would call for

minimum clearances in a front yard of 25 feet, in a back yard of 10 feet, and in side yards of 5 feet.

In a mobile home park, there would be no minimum lot area, but homes would be required to have 20 feet of clearance on all sides, and 10 feet of clearance from access drives.

The ordinance presently in the city code does not specify a minimum space for mobile home parks, but calls for "a space" between vehicles and homes, ten feet of space between structures or vehicles and adjoining property lines, and a rectangular space of at least 25 by 33 feet for vehicle parking.

In the model ordinance, interior access roads would be regulated to at least 24 feet in width in parks, and would be required to meet city requirements for construction of streets in a subdivision.

The entire park or subdivision would be required to contain a landscaped strip of space 30 feet wide along street frontage if bordered by an arterial highway, and 15 feet wide along other borders and street frontage.

Regulations of the Department of Public Works and the City-County Health Department would apply to all new construction of parks or subdivisions.

Write this number down

The new number to call for emergency ambulance service in Pampa, beginning at 7 a.m. Thursday, is 1-800-692-1331.

This toll-free number will contact the Panhandle Communications Center, and information will be immediately dispatched by radio to emergency vehicles.

Pampa residents may also call the Pampa Fire Department at 669-6441 or the Pampa Police

Department at 669-7407 to place emergency ambulance calls.

Until Thursday morning, the fire department will continue to handle ambulance services, as they have done since the closing of the Metropolitan Ambulance Service May 25.

Joe Zilmer, director of the new service for Pampa, will distribute several thousand stickers printed with the new number to Pampa residents.

Boeing guilty of \$7 million in plane bribes

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Co. pleaded guilty today to concealing more than \$7 million in illegal commissions to sell 35 airplanes to foreign countries and agreed to pay \$450,000 in criminal fines and costs.

In a plea bargain worked out with the Justice Department, the giant aircraft manufacturer pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to 40 counts of filing false statements with the U.S. Export-Import Bank in connection with its financing of Boeing's sales to airlines in Spain, Lebanon, Honduras and the Dominican Republic in the early 1970s.

Under the plea bargain, Boeing agreed to pay \$400,000 criminal fines and \$50,000 in costs to cover the government's investigation of the scheme.

The 40 separate charges stemmed from loan documents filed by Boeing with the Export-Import Bank falsely

certifying that only regular commissions had been paid to Boeing's regular sales agents.

In an offer of proof filed with the court, the Justice Department said Boeing sold 29 727-model jetliners to Iberia Airlines of Spain in 1971 for a total cost of \$220 million. The department said this included a concealed payment of \$3,364,000 in concealed commissions to a sales consultant in Spain named Fulgencio Amador Moreno.

In 1974, it said, Boeing sold one 737-model jetliner to Servicio Aero de Honduras for \$7,275,000. This cost included a concealed commission of \$350,000 paid to Hector Rolando Figueroa, the general manager of the Honduran airline, it said.

According to the department, Boeing sold three 747 jumbo jets in 1974 to Middle East Airlines in Lebanon for a total cost of \$1,375,000 which included an undisclosed \$3.6 million commission to Establecimiento Resora.

Somebody stole his blimp

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When you've got your very own blimp, well, heck, you get a bit possessive.

"Somebody, somewhere, has got to know who's got my blimp," said Bill Williams. "It's my personal blimp and I'd like to have it back."

It's not a big blimp, as blimps go — only 7 feet in diameter and 20 feet long — but Williams thinks it should be easy to spot anyway.

But more than two weeks after the blimp escaped from its line during Norfolk's Harborfest celebration, and after classified ads offering a \$100

reward, and after radio announcements and a newspaper article — no blimp.

"I just came in and there's nothing on my (telephone) recorder," an unhappy Williams said Tuesday.

"Maybe somebody's already found it and sold it."

Williams, who owns a marine salvage and well drilling company here, bought the \$2,000 helium-filled blimp to promote a restaurant he has near Kitty Hawk, N.C., home, where the Wright brothers staged the first, heavier-than-air flight.

Varicose vine?



Mary Ann Boehmisch of the Gray County Horticultural Committee gathers a sample from her sick grape vine to take to the Sick Plant Clinic tomorrow at the Pampa Mall from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone with ailing plants, such as failing, ruptured roses, or terminal tree invited. (Staff photo by Bruce Smith)

Hijacker's wife pleads for passengers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The estranged Italian wife of a Sri Lankan hijacker begged him today to free all 256 hostages aboard an Alitalia jet he has threatened to dynamite. Sri Lanka's ambassador to Thailand said.

The hijacker, identified by the Italian Embassy as 33-year-old Sepala Ekanayaka, seized the Boeing 747 with 260 people aboard on a flight from New Delhi to Bangkok earlier today, claiming he had dynamite strapped around his neck. He later released four captives.

Thai officials said Ekanayaka demanded his wife bring his son from Italy and asked for a \$300,000 ransom for the hostages, who reportedly included an important Australian official and his wife.

Sri Lankan ambassador Miss H. Abeysekera said the hijacker's wife appealed to him in a taped telephone conversation with the Italian ambassador to Thailand. The tape was played into the plane's cockpit, Miss Abeysekera said.

"Give up!" she said the wife pleaded. "This is not the way to do it if you love your baby."

Before the hijacker heard his wife's appeal, he released an Indian woman and her child, an Italian man and an elderly Japanese man suffering an acute intestinal hemorrhage, airport officials said.

Australian officials said among those aboard was Peter Francis Cox, New South Wales state minister for transport and highways, and his wife, who were returning home from a four day visit to Italy.

Thailand's Communication Minister Amorn Silpaarcha told reporters that despite the telephone pleas of Italian ambassador Francesco Ripandelli, the hijacker's wife appeared unwilling to come to Thailand.

Authorities hope Ekanayaka wants to communicate directly with his wife.

identified by the Italian Foreign Ministry as Anna Aldovrandi, a teacher living in San Cesario, north of Bologna, with her son, Frey.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Giorgio Amoroso, is in radio contact with the authorities. He told them he saw tubes and wires sticking out of the hijacker's shirt but that the situation was calm.

Reporters saw at least 50 Thai police with light machine guns and M-16 rifles ringing the seized plane, parked at Don Muang International airport about a quarter-mile from the main terminal. No other planes were nearby.

Amorn, who, spoke with Amoroso before four of the captives were freed, said the condition of the 242 passengers and 18 crew members appeared good, but food had run out. He said the jet did not have enough fuel to take off.

In the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo, narcotics officials said Ekanayaka left his homeland 13 years ago and had been

involved in hashish trafficking in Yugoslavia in 1974 and morphine smuggling in Pakistan in 1981. They gave no further details.

An airline spokesman at Alitalia's Bangkok office said flight 1790 was hijacked between New Delhi and Bangkok at 3:45 a.m. (4:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

The Boeing 747, which originated in Rome and was scheduled to continue to Tokyo after the Bangkok stop, landed at 4:15 a.m. and still was on the runway hours later.

An Italian Embassy spokesman said reports from the Italian airline's staff at the airport indicated the hijacker had demanded to speak to the Sri Lankan ambassador.

Associated Press photographer Jeff Robbins reported from the airport that two people were seen next to the airplane and members of the crew could be seen in the cockpit through a telephoto lens. It was not possible to identify the two people outside the jet.

Treasure hunt clue on page 2

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JOE PARKER JERNIGAN

SHAMROCK — Joe Parker Jernigan, 63, died this morning in Shamrock General Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

Services are pending with Clay Funeral Home. He was born March 18, 1919 in Wolfe City. He was married to Dorothy George in 1939 in Durant, Okla. He had lived in Shamrock since 1947. He was a retired rancher and a member of the First Southern Methodist Church of Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Joe G. Jernigan and Jerry Bob Jernigan, both of Shamrock; a daughter, Lisa Jernigan of Shmrock, and four grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	2.24
Milo	4.70
Corn	5.30
Soybeans	9.95
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/4 - 12 1/2
Serco	7 1/4 - 8
Southland Financial	13 1/2 - 13 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods	19
Cabot	19 1/2
Celanese	43 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
Dorchester	13 1/2
Getty	50 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2
HCA	29 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	30 1/2
InterNorth	26 1/2
Kerr-McGee	26 1/2
Mobil	27 1/2
Penny's	37 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
PWA	18 1/2
SJ	39 1/2
Southwestern Pub	13 1/2
Standard Oil	41 1/2
Tenneco	24 1/2
Texasaco	29 1/2
Zales	28 1/2
London Gold	314 1/2
Silver	8 1/2

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions
Lola Smith, Pampa
Clara Smith, McLean
Sherrie McCullough, Miami
Janie Pitman, McLean
Verta Sutton, Wheeler
Jeffery Lane, Pampa
Rita Stephens, Pampa
Gloria Kidwell, Lefors
Marie Schlegel, Pampa
Trecee Stretton, Pampa

Dismissals
Myrtle Golden, Pampa
Burl Hickerson, Pampa
Nora Jameson, Pampa
Judith Johnson, Pampa
Dorothy Kenemer, Pampa

Herman Lincycumb, Pampa

Admissions
Bonnie Morgan, Pampa
Marion Roberts, Pampa
Sallie Schmidt, Pampa
Chastity Smith, Pampa
Norma Stewart, Pampa
Albert Wagner, Pampa
H. L. Wilbon, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Lonnie Green, Wheeler
Nina Gillespie, Shamrock
Nanee Prather, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
Fern Reed, Wheeler
Frank Bolton, Shamrock
Millie Lax, Shamrock

city briefs

CANDY CLASSES - June 29, 30 and July 1st \$5.63 to 8:30 Learn to make peanut butter cups, chocolate covered cherries, coconut bonbons, and many others. Call 669-7153 and sign up now. Gay's Cake and Candy Decors 111 W. Francis.

Garage Sale - Thursday 1110 Christine. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LEE AND Diane Waters announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Diane, June 25, North Plains Hospital in Borger.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Adult males: gray & white Alaskan Malamute, tricolor collie mix, black Labrador mix, black & tan shepherd mix, gray & brown shepherd mix, brown & white Brittany spaniel, brown & black shepherd mix, black & white Labrador, white poodle.

Puppies: black & white Labrador mix, brown & white collie mix, brown & black shepherd, 2 black & tan shepherd, 2 tricolor terrier mix, 3 tan pit bull mix.

Adult females: white poodle mix, black & white collie mix, white collie mix, black & white border collie, black & tan shepherd mix, blonde Labrador mix, gray & white Australian shepherd, brown & white Brittany spaniel.

Puppies: black & brown shepherd mix, brown & white collie mix, black & tan shepherd, brown & tan shepherd mix, 2 black & white Labrador mix, tan pit bull mix, brown & black collie mix, tan & white terrier mix.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tee Room Lounge, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary. A coin-operated machine was broken into, estimated loss \$122.

The Hideaway Lounge, 112 E. Craven, reported a burglary. A coin-operated machine was broken into, estimated loss \$25.

Blake Howard, 601 N. Wynne, reported theft from a vehicle. A spare tire with wheel and another tire were taken, no estimate of value.

Bruce and Son Van and Storage Co., 725 W. Brown, reported theft from a vehicle of a rear license plate. Estimated value \$20.

Wheeler - Evans Elevator Co., 600 S. West, reported a burglary. Nothing was reported missing, damage to door \$30.

Ronald Strong, 1445 Dogwood, reported theft of a vehicle, value unknown.

James Edward Poston, Box 443, White Deer, reported criminal mischief to his car at 800 W. Francis. Estimated damage \$300.

C.L. Farmer, 611 W. Foster, reported a brick was thrown through the front window at Farmer Auto Co. Estimated damage \$300.

Curry Motor Freight Lines Inc., 800 E. Kingsmill, reported front windshield and headlight broken on a vehicle.

fire-ambulance report

Ambulance personnel of the Pampa Fire Department made one ambulance transfer run in the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 29
5:45 p.m. — Firefighters put out a grass fire in the area of the intersection of Ballard and Tuke Streets. No damage was reported.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, June 29
A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Alex Holt Jr., 613 Plains, collided with a 1971 AMC driven by James Earl Johnston, 634 Reid, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 27th Street. No citations.

A 1977 Ford LTD driven by Sandra M. Harmon, 1157 Neel Rd., collided with a 1976 Ford Granada driven by Stanley R. Harris. No citations.

2:30 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Timothy James Sudbrink, Box 499, Pampa, collided with a 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe driven by Rhonda Klein Brownfield, Lefors, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Sudbrink was cited for following too closely. Possible minor injury.

8:45 p.m. — A 1974 Harley - Davidson motorcycle driven by Calvin E. Love, 940 S. Sumner, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Kimberly Moore Hinds, 935 E. Albert, in the 1400 block of West Alcock. Love was cited for following too closely, expired driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Possible minor injury.

10:35 p.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Michael Leon Scothorn, 409 N. Frost, collided with a 1978 Cadillac driven by Hubert Edgar Johnson, 517 Doucette, in the 300 block of North Cuyler. Scothorn was cited for parking more than 18 inches from the curb. No injuries.

WEDNESDAY, June 30
12:25 a.m. — A vehicle driven by Antonio Galeviz, Route 2, Box 6, White Deer, struck a parked vehicle. Galeviz was charged with driving while intoxicated.

senior citizens menu

THURSDAY
Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, English peas, beets, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or chocolate cake

FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or cherry tart.

Soybean acreage up, but corn production takes it on the ear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have reduced 1982 corn plantings from last year's 32-year high but apparently have boosted soybeans sharply, says the Agriculture Department.

Corn plantings are estimated at 82.1 million acres, 2 percent less than they planted for the record 1981 harvest. Last year's planted acreage of 84.2 million acres was the largest since 1949.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday that surveys among 126,000 farmers on June 1 also

showed cutbacks from last year's plantings for some other major crops, including wheat, rice, cotton and sorghum.

As a result of last year's price-depressing bumper crops, the Reagan administration ordered acreage-reduction plans into gear for 1982, requiring farmers to cut back on plantings of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton in order to qualify for federal price supports and related benefits.

Soybean plantings, which were not included in the acreage controls, totaled a record high of 72.2 million acres, up 6 percent from 1981, the report said.

Cotton plantings, put at 11.6 million acres, are down 19 percent from last year.

In all, farmers are expected to plant about 362.4 million acres to major crops this year, a reduction of approximately 1 percent from 365.3 million planted in 1981.

Sewer ...

(continued from page 1)

1977 that the city would not provide any utilities to customers outside the city." Mayor Ray Thompson added, "Anything (utilities) outside the city limits was before that, under prior arrangements," he said.

When Thompson made his statement, Sidwell reminded commissioners about "a new home constructed on East Harvester outside the city."

"Are they going to tie onto city lines?" Sidwell asked.

"They already did," a red-faced Thompson replied, acknowledging the recent out-of-bounds hook up.

"But that was just one case, where a contract sometime in the 40s allowed them an indefinite period to tie on," Thompson said.

"They use our service — but don't pay taxes," Sidwell said about that violation of the 1977 city law.

During his questioning, Sidwell also asked Wofford if one reason for the plan to build a sewer outside the city is

"numerous complaints from water and pollution boards about all the septic tanks" in that area west of the city.

Wofford said the complaints "certainly did" factor in city plans to build the sewer.

Before Sidwell finished giving his opinion about the sewer project, City Engineer Dave Pullen remarked, "Mr. Sidwell, I think the pretext of your statement is the sewer is designed to serve 152 office complex, but the park can be served by existing city lines," he said.

Even though Wofford said at a previous commission meeting that the line would serve "152 office complex," Pullen said the plan to provide service to the property proposed for annexation would tie into an existing line at Rham and Dwight.

Developer of 152 Office and Industrial Park, A.J. Sawatzky of Weatherford, Okla., also said previously that he did not need city service to construct his park.

Following the question and answer session with Sidwell and his opinion that the city commission "should be enjoined from further activities" toward construction of the project, Wofford said the out-of-bounds portion of the sewer may never be constructed, after all.

The City Manager said the commission would receive bids on the project and decide then whether or not to approve construction of the portion of the line outside the city.

"They may or may not award the bids," Wofford said.

The public hearings on 152 park annexation and the other 10 zoning and annexation proposals are the first step toward city approval.

A second public hearing was conducted today at the site of the proposed complex.

Following the hearings, the proposals must pass two future readings of approval by the city commission.

Memories come alive



Carver school exes (from left) Christine Hodge Dacus, Mia Dacus, Alvis L. Sanders and Alice Harris Grays look through a Carver annual from the years when the school served Pampa's black community. The school will hold a reunion for all ex-students this weekend. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Carver School: it brought a sense of pride, a sense of community

By TOM ALLSTON
State Editor

"Let it be known that Carver was: it DID exist. It was important."

Thus Christine Dacus, Carver Class of 1955, explains the biggest reason, as she sees it, for the Carver School Reunion scheduled for this weekend.

"It's so easy to forget," Mrs. Dacus explained, "and the children — they don't know what it was like then. Things have changed so much, and it can be hard to remember how they once were. I think that's important."

Carver School, she pointed out, was very important to Pampa's black community for 40 years. From 1928 until the beginnings of integration in Pampa's school system in the sixties, it was education for Pampa blacks.

"It was the only school I could have gone to," she added. "I went there all the way through, and so did my brothers and sisters. They graduated there, and went on to college from there."

The Carver school included grades 1-12 initially, and each year graduated "from one to six or seven," she recalled. "Never more than that."

Mrs. Dacus probably echoes sentiments of many Pampans when she voices her feelings about the school.

"Our community life was greatly based in the school," she said. "When it closed, we lost something important: an important pride, and sense of community."

When the high school and middle schools integrated, Carver continued as an elementary school, until finally it closed as a school in 1968. It then became the community center it is today.

Mrs. Dacus has seen the school through all its phases: one of her daughters attended Carver elementary through grade 6, and another was in the last first grade class there.

"Maybe it (the reunion) will help us

all remember what it was like when we had the school," she said. "We should have done this a long time ago."

She added that "We wouldn't have got it done without Joyce Holt," who has been in charge of organizing the reunion.

"We'd all get discouraged, and she'd say 'It's looking good, isn't it?' We couldn't let up then; with her being so positive about the whole thing, and she didn't even go to Carver!"

The reunion will take place this weekend, and the schedule includes a parade, barbecue picnic, grand ball and a July 4 church service.

The three-day event begins with registration from 4 p.m. to about 7:30 p.m. Friday at the South Side Senior Citizens' Center.

All ex-students of Carver are invited to attend, and Joyce Holt said over 500 are expected to attend events of the reunion.

The \$35 fee for the reunion must be paid at registration.

A reception for Carver teachers will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in Lamar Elementary School, followed by a basketball game for former students in the Lamar Gym.

A cocktail hour will follow at 8 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

On Saturday, festivities begin with a parade at 11 a.m., featuring local black businesses and any attendees who wish to participate. The parade will begin in Central Park and end at the Carver building (now the Carver Educational Center).

After the parade, a barbecue picnic will be served at noon in Hobart Street Park.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, the reunion's Grand Ball will feature The Demands, a band from Dallas. Refreshments will be available at the ball.

On Sunday afternoon, the reunion will end with an outdoor church service in Marcus Sanders Park at 12:30. The minister for the service will be the Rev.

Billy Woodard of St. John's Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Holt said all Pampa residents are invited to attend the service.

"I'd like for the reunion to remind all Pampa's people that we had Carver," Mrs. Dacus explained. "It was a source of pride and community. It was important."

DA's budget once again on agenda

The next fiscal year's budget for District Attorney Guy Hardin once again is listed on the agenda for Thursday's county commission meeting.

The first time the new D.A. was scheduled to present his spending plan to the county, he simply failed to show.

The second time his budget was considered at a commission meeting June 1st, the D.A. told commissioners, "I don't know anything about that crap," when he was questioned about specific areas of the budget.

But when he claimed ignorance, Hardin offered to send the person who prepared the budget, his secretary, to the next budget meeting.

Hardin's total spending plan is contained in a grant application to the state, which asks for the last year of a five-year operations grant.

The state pays the D.A.'s salary — the state grant temporarily pays a portion of staff salaries — the state gives the D.A. extra money to fund operations at a D.A.'s discretion — and the counties in Hardin's jurisdiction pay for the balance of the office's operation.

Hardin's projected budget for fiscal 1982-83 shows an increase, to a total of \$91,171, plus the state-paid salary for the district attorney.

Treasure Hunt Clue

Clue No. 9:
"Everyone who lives in a house takes care of my covering."

Clue No. 10 can be found all day tomorrow in a plumbing shop, and it will be published tomorrow evening in The Pampa News.

All they need is Somerville Street ...

CHAUNCEY, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan calls it part of the nation's "long tradition of initiative and generosity." Folks around here call it saving their axles.

The village of 1,100 people runs a pretty tight budget that doesn't allow much leeway when it comes to irritations like potholes.

So residents have organized a two-day festival to honor the axle-munching tire-biters, and raise money to ridding this Appalachian village of them.

The Rev. Paul Johnson, chairman of the Chauncey Pothole Festival, wrote Reagan about the willingness of Chauncey residents to work to raise the money.

A letter back from Reagan calls the spirit behind the fete "tremendous." He called the fund-raising effort an example of a "long tradition of initiative and generosity," and thanked the committee for helping keep America on the road to economic recovery.

The village hopes to raise \$5,000 for materials so village workers can repair potholes.

Striking Texaco workers vow to fight for unemployment pay

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Striking Texaco workers say they will continue their court battle to receive unemployment benefits from the Texas Employment Commission and to keep the \$414,996 in payments they already have received.

Lawyers for the union representing the striking workers said they would appeal a 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Monday that a state judge had no authority to order that the Texaco strikers receive pay benefits while the issue of whether they are entitled to benefits awaited trial.

The appeals court said the ruling from 58th District Judge Jack Brookshire was too broad.

In addition, Brookshire was criticized for not considering a rule calling for "balancing of the equities." That rule provides that the judge should consider

whether there will be greater damage to the defendant if an injunction is granted or to the plaintiff if it is denied.

But the appeals court said Brookshire does have authority to hold a trial on the striker Leonce J. Norris' appeal of a TEC order denying him unemployment benefits.

Brookshire said late Monday that no trial date has been set. He said expects Norris and the union will want to exhaust the appeals process on his injunction before proceeding with a trial on the merits of the case.

"Brookshire had no authority to order, before trying the lawsuit filed by Norris, that the TEC and Texaco pay him the benefits he sought at the conclusion of his suit," the opinion read.

A Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 lawyer said she would

appeal the ruling within a week to the Texas Supreme Court.

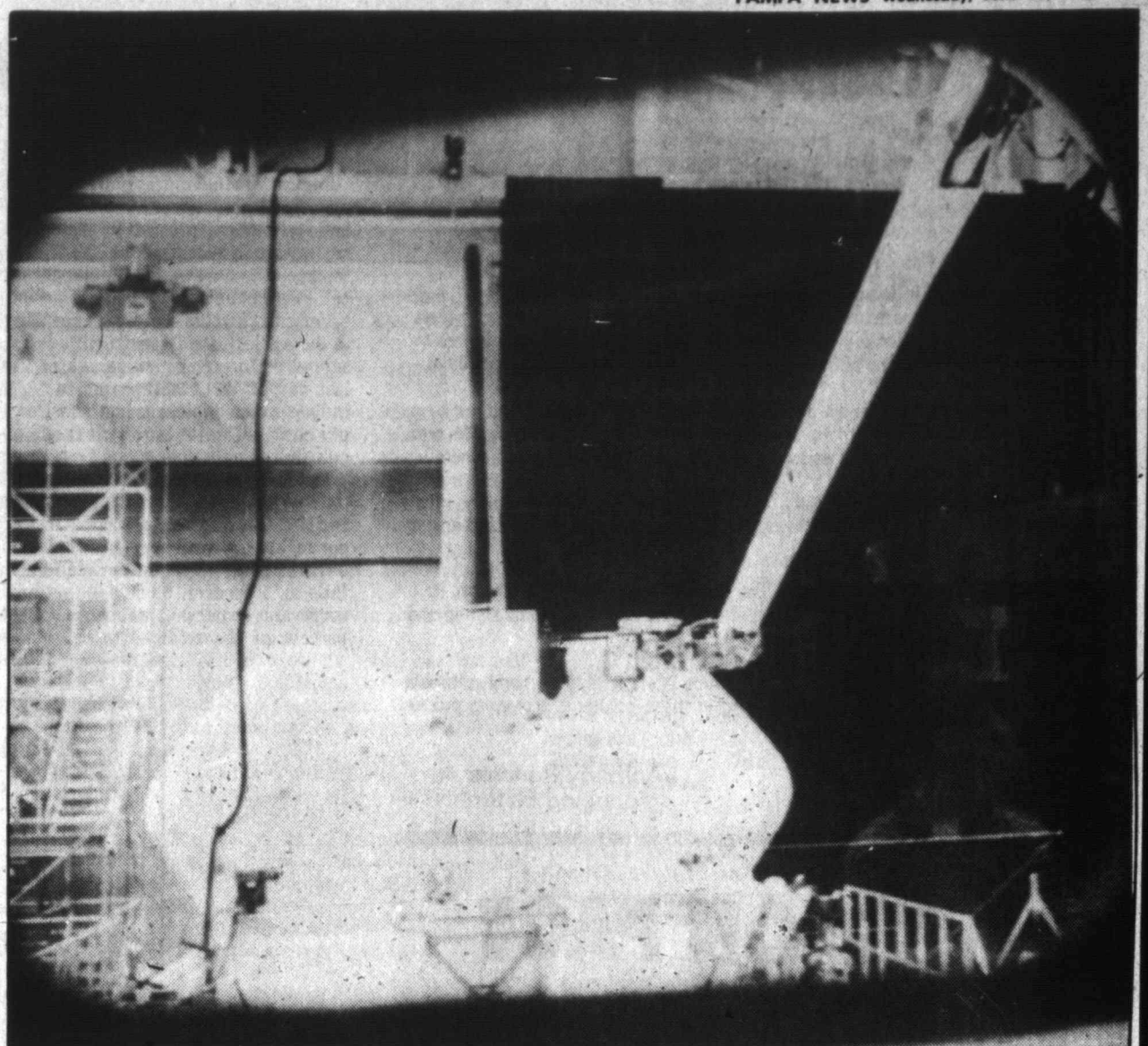
Diane Dwight, who represents the 4,000 Texaco employees striking since Jan. 8, said, "I am advising my clients not to repay any of the money until a final determination on this matter has been made."

OCAW official Larry Stefflen said the union was disappointed with Monday's ruling.

"It's like I've said all along: I thought they showed they were against us when they issued the stay of Brookshire's order," Stefflen said.

Bill Monks, TEC's chief of benefits, said standard overpayment form letters have been sent to the strikers who received benefits.

"We sent those out some time ago when the stay order was issued.



SIMULATED LIFT. Using a mock-up of a space shuttle cargo bay and remote manipulator system, the arm extending from the top right, workers at Houston's Johnson Space Center simulate an activity carried out aboard Columbia Tuesday. Square box at end of arm simulates the Induced Environment Contamination Monitor that was moved about the Earth-orbiting spacecraft. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials back welfare ceiling hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Top state officials have joined in an effort to overcome the "welfare Cadillac" image and persuade Texans to vote to raise the state's welfare ceiling.

Phil Strickland, chairman of the Citizens Concerned About Children, said at a Tuesday news conference that the ceiling should be increased because "The children of the state of Texas should not go acutely deprived of the basic necessities of life."

The November general election will include a proposed constitutional

amendment that would raise the ceiling from \$80 million per year to 1 percent of the state budget.

At current levels that would raise the limit to \$100 million, according to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby urged approval of the increase because he said the current welfare payments are not at a "life-sustaining level." Welfare families in Texas get \$34 per month per child.

Gov. Bill Clements issued a statement saying the increased ceiling is needed to meet possible changes in federal programs.

"We must have the flexibility to enable us to care for our own under either the present system or a new approach to financing Aid to Families with Dependent Children," he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton and Attorney General Mark White also back the proposed amendment.

Strickland, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, said the Citizens Concerned About Children will have to convince some Texans that the welfare system is not a boondoggle.

Detectives are investigating machete slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A teen-age boy will remain in custody until a juvenile court decides if he will be tried as an adult for the bizarre machete killing of a man police said was lured to his death by a female impersonator.

Homicide detectives said they are searching for other persons implicated in the slaying of Andres P. Arredondo.

Police said a 15-year-old boy, whom they declined to identify, told investigators he took part in the killing of Arredondo, 31, who was attacked with a broken bottle and a machete.

Dr. Vicent DiMaio, Bexar County medical examiner, ruled that the San Antonio man died of a stab wound to the abdomen, and established the man's identity late Monday.

Juvenile referee Phil Chavarria ruled at a brief afternoon hearing Tuesday that the teen-ager should be held at the juvenile detention facility for at least 10 days.

Assistant Chief of Juvenile Probation Herman C. Wolf said a juvenile judge will conduct a hearing to determine whether the youth will be tried as an adult on a murder charge, or for delinquent conduct as a juvenile.

Detectives said the teen-ager told them he and some homosexual prostitutes attacked and robbed Arredondo after a female impersonator lured him to a house.

The body was found Monday night wrapped in a quilt in the garage of the house, which officers said was frequented by homosexuals and female impersonators.

Two men accused of stealing oil from East Texas oil fields have been acquitted after prosecutors rested their case against seven people without testimony from a key witness.

State District Judge Marcus Vasocu agreed with defense attorneys that prosecutors had not presented sufficient evidence to convict the two men and granted motions Tuesday of instructed verdicts of acquittal.

Prosecutors lost the testimony of Garvin Richardson, a defendant in the case who agreed to testify for the state in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Richardson refused to testify last week and was jailed by Vasocu. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Business as usual at grain elevator

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Operations at the Port of Brownsville grain elevator are returning to normal after striking truckers blocked the entrance for almost two days, the port director says.

Cameron County sheriff's deputies arrested five people on disorderly conduct charges and cleared the road leading into the grain elevator Tuesday, officials said, ending a two-day

wildcat strike by truckers demanding higher prices for their grain.

Port Director Al Cisneros said the flow of trucks into the exporting facility was increasing and should reach the normal load of 400 80,000-pound rigs Wednesday even though some truckers were still parked along the roadside refusing to unload their grain.

A line of about 500 trucks formed at the entrance to the facility, Cisneros said, after the strike began Monday morning.

"Some leaders plugged truck movement and created the line. Then they got other drivers to go along with them through persuasion or intimidation," Cisneros said.

"As of right now, the elevator is open and trucks are being unloaded," he said Tuesday evening. The elevator loads grain from the Rio Grande Valley onto ships for exportation.

"Strikers have the right to strike as long as they don't prevent someone else from delivering their grain," Cisneros said.

The truckers demanded a 15 cent increase in the price they are paid per 100 pounds of grain, said trucker Armando Santos Jimenez.

Truckers now are paid between 40 cents and 55 cents per 100 pounds of grain by the exporting companies, he said, and in an 18-wheel rig has become "extremely unprofitable."

At about noon Tuesday, Cisneros said, officials from the Department of Public Safety and the sheriff's department began arresting drivers and moving trucks blocking the entrance so that "those trucks that want to enter port can do so."

Cisneros said the strike was not well organized and that the grain elevator was returning to normal operations without negotiations between grain shippers and the truckers.

Two acquitted in oil theft case

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Two men accused of stealing oil from East Texas oil fields have been acquitted after prosecutors rested their case against seven people without testimony from a key witness.

State District Judge Marcus Vasocu agreed with defense attorneys that prosecutors had not presented sufficient evidence to convict the two men and granted motions Tuesday of instructed verdicts of acquittal.

Prosecutors lost the testimony of Garvin Richardson, a defendant in the case who agreed to testify for the state in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Richardson refused to testify last week and was jailed by Vasocu. But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

ordered Richardson released Friday and on Monday the appeals court delayed a ruling on his case until July 7, after conclusion of the week-old, oil-theft trial.

Special Prosecutor Chuck Campbell said at the start of the trial that he could not prove his case without Richardson's testimony.

Campbell rested his case Tuesday after a Texas Railroad Commission technician testified he was offered \$1 a barrel for every barrel of oil stolen from an East Texas field if he would disclose the location of law enforcement patrols.

Clint Garner said he was told he could make "at least \$5,000" a month for the information.

He testified defendant B.S. "Buddy"

Barber said he would pay him the money in exchange for the locations of agents, Garner said Barber told him.

"We have got to move hot oil out of the East Texas field."

Garner said the meeting between the two was arranged by Richardson.

Vasocu granted defense motions for instructed verdicts of acquittal for John Wilcox of Sapulpa, Okla., and James Breaux of Lafayette, La.

The five defendants still on trial for allegedly siphoning off thousands of gallons of oil are W.S. "Bull" Barber, his son Buddy Barber, both of Kilgore, Bob Cunningham, of Sand Springs, Okla., Jean Brown, of Sapulpa, Okla., and Wade Navarre, of Lafayette, La.

Trade ban brings layoffs

HOUSTON (AP) — Cameron Iron Works Inc. officials have denied union claims that they will layoff 625 workers because a presidential trade ban forced the Soyjet Union to cancel an \$80 million order.

"I can tell you that there is going to be a reduction in force of hourly employees in approximately that amount," Vice President Carl King said Tuesday.

However, King denied the layoff was related to a Soviet order and refused to confirm there had been plans for such a sale.

The order was for ball valves to be used in construction of the pipeline, which is designed to carry natural gas from Siberia to western Europe, said Chuck Bertani, president of the Texas branch of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

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ROCKY III PG

SHOWTIMES 7:10 9:10

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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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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Mysteries loom beyond

In April it was a "monster cloud." Two miles thick and covering 13,000 square miles. It mysteriously circled Earth in a huge arc about 15 miles high.

In May it was the belated report of a giant, pinwheel-shaped sunspot six times larger than Earth itself. The sunspot, first noted by scientists in January, covered a 50,000-mile-wide area of the sun's surface.

And a few days ago it was the largest sun flare ever seen by modern-day sunwatchers. Appearing as a tongue of light and heat bursting millions of miles into space at a speed of one million miles per hour, the super-hot flare purportedly released more energy during its 20 minutes of life than is

used by man in a year.

Coming one after another in so quick a time, these three awesome phenomena of nature with all their attendant mystery put some thankful perspective on Earth's seemingly endless problems. In the overall scheme of things, the Falklands war, the ongoing terrorism between Israel and the PLO, the horror of biological warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, the listless economy and man's other problems on this flyspeck in space don't seem quite so important.

Meanwhile, it's a comfort to know the scientists are as bewildered by all this as the rest of us. It's a sign that man's greatest adventures lie ahead.

Yamal promises problems

The proposed Yamal pipeline from natural gas fields in Siberia to consumers in Western Europe, as conceived in the eager minds of detente-minded Europeans and opportunistic Soviets, has numerous defects. It is supposed to be financed, in large measure, by government-guaranteed loans, usually a sure prescription for boondoggle and waste. Perhaps most important, however, if and when the project is completed, Western Europe would be dangerously dependent on the Soviet Union for a significant portion of its energy needs. Price blackmail would become a possibility, of course, but the most important threat could arise from a politically or militarily inspired cut-off of energy supplies.

Few clear-eyed observers of Soviet behavior would doubt that nation is capable of using energy as a pressure point. The possibility that Western Europe, through the eagerness of some of its government leaders, could place itself in the position of being hostage

to Soviet political threats, is alarming indeed.

The concern of the Reagan administration about the proposed pipeline, then, is well founded.

Fortunately, though a number of rhetorical commitments have been made, it is not too late for Europeans to consider a Norwegian alternative for obtaining natural gas. In many respects it is superior to the Siberian proposal.

It is instructive to note that the Norwegian option has become more viable because of a recent change in government. The socialist governments, voted out last fall, has placed limits on oil and gas production and regulated development might upset the country's neatly managed economy or that some nasty old capitalists might (gasp!) get rich. The present government seems more amenable to letting development take its natural course.

This could leave Siberia out in the cold, and contribute significantly to Western security.

Letters to the Editor

Suing Hinckley

The decision by the jury to find John Hinckley, Jr. not guilty of shooting President Reagan and three others with a gun loaded with Devastator bullets is a national disgrace. The Washington Legal Foundation deplors the use of the insanity defense which allows violent criminals like John Hinckley, Jr. to escape punishment for their crime. Hopefully, this verdict will spur legislative efforts to repeal the use of the insanity defense.

Under current law, if John Hinckley, Jr. is found not to be a danger to himself or society, he must be set free within 50 days, and conceivably could then appear on talk shows or write a book about his attempt to kill the President which left the press secretary James Brady permanently disabled and seriously injured a District of Columbia policeman and Secret Service agent.

As part of its Crime Victims Program, the Washington Legal Foundation is representing the injured Secret Service agent in a civil lawsuit against Hinckley for money damages. Although Hinckley's expensive lawyers are also raising the insanity defense in the civil lawsuit our research shows that the law does not usually excuse an insane or incompetent person from liability for compensatory damages in a civil suit, an issue which the foundation intends to pursue. Unfortunately, the law allows violent criminals to spend all of their money for their lawyers with no assurance that any will be left to begin to pay the medical bills for the victims.

The Washington Legal Foundation is a non-profit public interest legal center with 80,000 members and 120,000 supporters and donors nationwide, which promotes individual freedom, limited

government, a free market economy, and strong national defense. Unlike the ACLU, we promote the rights of the victims rather than criminals, and support victims restitution, the use of a Victim Impact Statement in sentencing criminals, the death penalty, preventive detention, and the curtailment of parole, all of which we believe to be in the true public interest.

Paul D. Kamenar
Director of Litigation
Washington Legal Foundation
Washington, D.C.

Limited access

Recently several articles and letters to the editor have been published concerning our public schools in Pampa. My name has been mentioned in at least two instances as one of the founders of the parents' group. While I am proud to be known as a concerned parent, I feel it is an injustice to be indiscriminately labeled a "trouble maker". My thoughts in forming the parents' group that met in the Blue Flame Room were to give parents and school authorities a common meeting ground where problems can be solved before they start to interfere with our children's education. The ideal solution, in my opinion, would be an active PTA.

It has been my personal experience that Pampa has a fine school system and parents who are sincerely concerned with their children's education. The problem seems to be that there is little communication between the two. I have the privilege to be associated with a very good parent, student, teacher group here in Pampa which serves the gifted and talented program. Any problem which I was unable to resolve with the teacher or principal involved was quickly

By-DON GRAFF

Relax.

Contrary to the impression some of us may have gotten from reports of the intense foreign interest in American real estate in recent years, the United States is in no immediate danger of being bought up acre by acre.

Very much to the contrary, according to the Agriculture Department's latest survey of foreign holdings. As of the last day of 1981, these came to 12.7 million acres, which is just short of 1 percent of all land classed as agricultural in the country.

Even that overstates the actual extent of foreign control since it includes properties of U. S. corporations with non-American ownership participation that can be as little as 5 percent. Such multinational corporate ownership accounts for 64 percent of the total — more than 8

Of acres and guilders

million acres — and a quarter of that is accounted for by a single enterprise, Scott Paper Co., which became 20 percent French-owned in 1981.

More on nationalities, just five account for four-fifths of the total foreign-owned acreage. Canadians are far in the lead with interest in 4 million acres, followed by the usual big-time operators — the French (2 million), British (1.8 million) and West Germans (1 million).

Then come a surprise — the Netherlands Antilles at just under a million acres. The Caribbean islanders are not direct owners but agents, however. Their advantageous tax and banking secrecy laws provide an "identity haven" through which other foreign interests that for their own reasons prefer to remain anonymous can channel investment funds into the United States.

A greater surprise is the minimal role

of oil money. Saudi interests are involved in only 13,701 acres, the Kuwaitis in 3,793.

And then there is the Soviet interest. No cause, however, for panic in the State or Defense departments. It comes to a grand total of 80 acres, all of it held by one elderly immigrant in the Dakotas who has never acquired U. S. citizenship.

Other points of possible interest: More of the foreign-owned acreage is in Maine — 21 percent of the total, 2.6 million acres, almost all forest land held by three timber companies — than in any other state. Ten states clustered in the South and West — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington — account for almost half the total. Rhode Island is the only state with no reported foreign-owned agricultural land.

Although on the basis of the figures

foreign-ownership appears to be no threat to the American way of farm life, 30 states are taking no chances. Restrictive laws are on the books and eight have tightened regulations in the last five years.

American land will still remain attractive to foreigners, however, particularly West Europeans. Despite the continuing depressed real estate market that has affected farmland as well as housing, an investment in U. S. acreage can look like a very good deal when price tags are compared. They can run in West Germany, for expensive example, from \$6,000 to \$9,000 an acre.

Which suggests that it might pay a creative financier anxious to unload a few acres on the current soft market to start thinking marks and francs.

Or Antilles guilders.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1982. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 30, 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1934, the Nazi purge began in Germany, with Adolf Hitler getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts, in space for more than three weeks, were found dead when their spacecraft landed.

In 1978, the moon's shadow crossed the entire width of Africa in one of longest eclipses of modern times.

And in 1976, a U.S. spacecraft's photographs of Mars showed that the planet once sustained abundant and rapidly flowing water.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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By PAUL HARVEY

The Preacher's kid

The preacher's kid seems frequently to epitomize the ailment common to the 88 percent of Americans who know so much better than they do.

Chicago's Reverend Donald Gerig is a son of a preacher, himself a pastor, also a father.

I asked him if there are problems peculiar to growing up in the home of a clergyman.

He sees three: Work gets in the way of the father-child closeness, and the more prominent the preacher, the greater the preoccupations.

If a child matures feeling that the ministry tended to pull his family apart, he will likely rebel against religion, per se.

Conversely, if the child matures feeling that the ministry helped pull the family together, his reaction will be quite different. In Gerig's family, all four children are now in the ministry.

"But," he explains, "our parents made much extra effort to accomplish that filiality."

Second, says Gerig, there is such a thing as an "overdose of legislated righteousness."

This is where family "image" becomes the criterion for behavior, rather than rightness and wrongness.

A preacher's kid required to measure up just because he is the preacher's kid at some point will likely challenge that edict.

Third: The preacher's child is likely to see inconsistencies in his parents or in parishioners. While the minister's public image is flawless, his child knows better.

Thus, ironically, the preacher's kid who senses hypocrisy may react negatively, while the child of a chronic wife-beating drunk may react affirmatively.

But Dr. John Haggai, the world evangelist, himself son of a minister, suggests we not allow isolated aberrant behavior to cloud our perspective. In Who's Who in America — there are more sons and daughters of missionaries and pastors — more by title — than any other professional category.

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

trouble" or to get special attention for any small group of students. If my children deserve to be punished I feel that they should be. If my child is having problems or causing problems in the school I want to be contacted so that I can act accordingly to correct him. However, if my child feels that he is being unjustly accused, I demand that his side of the story be considered.

What I am fighting for is TALK — NOT TEMPER to solve the problem of the individual student.

SHARON HUMPHREY
Pampa

A Grad Speaks

I am referring to your front page article Angered Parents Form Group Against School in the June 18th paper. The part where it states a lady saw violence in Los Angeles school twice a week and it's three times a day at Pampa schools. I graduated from Pampa High School in 1981.

I was real involved with school activities. I don't remember violence ever that bad. Pampa High School has a great pride in their school work and activities. And that is due mainly from the support we received from our parents. I guess you could consider me a jock and a straight "A" student or close enough, but I had to go through my discipline as well as everyone else. I have a lot of great memories at Pampa High School and I hate to see parents form groups like this one. I've never known a teacher who was afraid to walk out in the hallway because he might get cut with a knife. Teachers in Pampa, to my knowledge, are very proud of Pampa schools. I'm proud to say I attended Pampa schools.

Ray Condo
Ft. McPherson, GA

Berry's World



"Of course, the most DIVINE thing about the Reagan European trip was NANCY'S HATS!"

Lifestyles



MINISTER ORDAINED. The Rev. Fred H. Tinsley Jr. was ordained as a deacon Thursday, June 24 at the St. Matthews Episcopal church. Participating in the ceremony were, from left to right, Rev. Ron McCrary, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church; The Rt. Rev. Sam Hulse, Bishop of Northwest Texas (bishop and former rector of St. Matthews Episcopal in Pampa); The Rev. Max Berry Jr., Rector St. David's Oklahoma City, preacher for ordination; The Rev. Fred H. Tinsley Jr., Ordinand; and The Rev. Canon Bill Nix, Bishop's Chaplain and Canon to the Ordinary.

Dear Abby Clean mind, dirty body makes bad customer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a customer who patronizes my bookstore regularly. He's dirty, grossly overweight, rarely shaves or combs his hair, and his body odor nearly knocks me down! After he leaves, I have to use a room deodorizer.

He comes in almost every day and stays from two to three hours reading my books. His hands are usually filthy, and in the book business dirty hands are what we dread the most because if a book is soiled, it won't sell.

This man is not a bum. He's educated, loves to read and he buys everything from cookbooks to political science. I appreciate his business, but I really think I'd be better off without him.

How do you tell a customer you would rather not have his business? People move away from him in the store because he smells so bad, and some won't even come in if they see he's here. I'm a rather sensitive person myself and I hate to hurt his feelings.

Is there some way to handle this?
BOOKSELLER IN HAWAII

DEAR BOOKSELLER: You are under no obligation to allow anyone to come into your store with filthy hands and soil your merchandise. Neither must you permit anyone to come into your store whose odor and appearance drive other customers away. Find a gentle way to tell this well-read, smelly character that he will either have to clean up his act or shop elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently at a picnic with several families. A man was sitting at a table, and in front of him was a small portable radio. He turned the radio on and was listening to it when his 15-year-old son came up to him, turned the radio off and said, "That's mine!"

The father didn't say a word but he looked so hurt. My heart just ached for that poor man. I wanted to say something to the boy, but I felt I had better not.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe some teen-agers will see it and treat their fathers a little better before they're gone — like mine is.
WAS THERE IN RITCHIE, MD.

DEAR WAS THERE: My heart aches not only for

the father but for his son, who apparently had not been taught to respect his father.

While it's sad to see parents abused by their children, the fault could conceivably lie with the parent who has failed to "train up a child in the way he should go."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about an office problem that is creating friction here at work.

We have a large office with three clerks, and two of them have radios that they play all day, every day. The stations selected are hard rock and the volume is loud. I have asked both clerks to keep the volume down, but they persist in keeping it up to what I find a distracting level.

I am 20 years older than the other two "girls" and was not brought up to appreciate rock music. I have no objection to soothing music; in fact, I like it. My supervisor, with whom I have talked about this problem, agrees that the volume should be kept down but does little to enforce it.

We are working in an office at a college, not a regular "business" office.

Do you think that there is any way out of this dilemma? Do you think that rock music has a place in offices? I would like your thoughts on this and any solution that you think we could come up with.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Regardless of what kind of office it is, music of any kind at a disturbing level should be prohibited. Complain to your supervisor again, and if nothing is done to improve the situation, complain to the person who supervises the supervisor.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Summer Safety Tips

Heat exhaustion vs. heat stroke

BY J. D. RAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FIRE & SAFETY COMMITTEE

With the coming months being traditionally hot in Pampa, it is the season for a high number of heat related illnesses. Because of the severity of heat stroke, the difference between heat stroke and heat exhaustion should be detectable by all citizens so that the heat stroke victim can be given professional help by a medical doctor.

The outward signs of heat exhaustion are reddish skin and extreme sweating, while a victim of heat stroke has a pale, whitish color with a very hot and dry skin.

For a victim suffering heat exhaustion, first aid procedures are to place the victim in a cool area, raise his feet higher than his head, and a long period of rest. If the heat exhaustion is

severe and recovery is not immediate, the victim should be taken to a doctor for further medications.

The heat stroke victim, however is in a serious danger because the high body temperature may cause brain damage. The victim should be taken in a building, given cold baths, and always taken to a doctor as soon as possible.

<p>HEAT EXHAUSTION — APPEARANCE Red Skin and sweaty. TREATMENT — Cool area, raise feet and rest.</p> <p>HEAT STROKE — APPEARANCE White skin and dry. TREATMENT — Cool building, cold baths and medical help.</p>
--

Stretch your body into the weekend

Our bodies were not meant to sit in an easy chair Monday through Friday and swim all day Saturday and Sunday, says a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine exercise scientist.

The advice of David Upton, Ph. D., to weekend sports enthusiasts is this: Do stretching exercises before diving in. Better yet, do them every day. "They aren't difficult and take no equipment," he said. "And you can begin before you get out of bed in the morning."

For example: When you hear the alarm, stretch — the kind that feels really good. Once out of bed, sit on the floor and do shoulder shrugs. Then sit with your back against the wall and try to get hips into the corner with your legs out in front of you. Away from the wall, sit with soles of the feet together and work to get your knees down to the floor. Sit in a chair and lean

forward as far as possible until your head is between your knees. Stand facing the wall, palms on wall, lean into the wall with one leg bent and the other extended straight back; then switch leg positions, bend over to the floor, stretching until you feel a pull and stay there a few seconds. Steadying yourself with your left hand against a wall, stand on your left leg and bend your right knee all the way back; grab the right foot at the laces with the right hand and stretch; switch sides. End on hands and knees with an arching and relaxing of the back.

"All of these should be done slowly and not jerkingly," Dr. Upton cautioned. "If you still feel tight in the shoulders, grab a door jamb and lean out."

The same exercises hold for the weekend waterskiier who thinks he cannot get out of bed on Monday morning.

The latest word on vitamin C

By Gaysnor Maddox

We all know that vitamin C is vitally important to health. But several recently published reports on the effects of this vitamin may come as a surprise.

Jerry Rivers, professor in Cornell University's Division of Nutritional Sciences, says that "people who take supplements of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) should not expect any dramatic effects."

She recommends supplements for people who are not certain that they are getting at least 60 milligrams of vitamin C a day.

This amount can be obtained from a 4-ounce glass of orange or grapefruit juice or one regular serving of citrus fruit, tomatoes, dark green leafy vegetables, green peppers or sweet potatoes.

As to the controversy over vitamin C and the common cold, Ms. Rivers says: "Although it is not proven, evidence indicates that a gram (1,000 milligrams) of ascorbic acid might be beneficial at the beginning of a cold. Research to date sup-

ports claims that there are no ill effects of taking extra doses in such cases.

"But there's just no hard proof that large doses can prevent a cold, and the evidence that they can shorten

one is just barely significant."

There appears to be a connection between smoking and vitamin C. Swiss researchers have found that smokers break down vitamin C more quickly than do non-smokers.

They suggest that the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C be raised from the current 60 milligrams to 100 milligrams for non-smokers and 140 milligrams for smokers.

Nutritionist Rivers is analyzing the relationship between vitamin C requirements and stress because some evidence indicates that stress increases the need for ascorbic acid. But it is too early for her research to have produced results.

Deficiencies of vitamin C are particularly noticeable among the elderly and

alcoholics. It appears that when the body has an inadequate supply of vitamin C, the liver is much less effective in breaking down alcohol; that causes alcohol to have a greater effect on the

body. Controversy concerning this vitamin is likely to last a long time. It will be solved finally through scientific research, not through wild and emotional theories.

Curry Fury

CURRIED RICE
An unusually delicious version inspired by Linda Anderson, an excellent Illinois cook.
½ cup butter

1 small onion, finely chopped (about ¼ cup)
1 teaspoon curry powder
2¼ to 2½ cups water

1 cup converted-type rice
In a 1½-quart saucepan melt the butter; add the onion and

cook fairly quickly stirring often, until golden. Stir in the curry powder and the water; bring to a boil. Add the rice and cook over very low heat, covered tightly, until the water has evaporated and the rice is tender — about 20 minutes. Let stand off heat, tightly covered, for about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you. Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

Playpen comes clean

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I'm using a friend's playpen for my baby. Someone left it in the rain once and the netting is badly stained and dirty looking. It also smells musty. Can you help me find a way to clean that netting? I shudder every time I put my daughter in it. — KATHY

DEAR KATHY — Mix up a pail full of hot water, laundry detergent and chlorine bleach. Then, put a pair of old tube

socks on your hands like mittens. Dip your hands into the cleaning water and scrub the netting between your "mittens," one hand on the inside and one hand on the outside. Rinse with clear water in the same way. Let the playpen dry in the sun on a clear, breezy day. In fact, since the project can be a bit messy, it's a good idea to do the whole job outside. But your clean, fresh-smelling playpen will be worth it! — POLLY

**STARTS THURSDAY
9:30 A.M.**

Shoe Sale

Spring and Summer Shoes Only

Buy one pair of Spring or Summer shoes at regular prices, and get your second pair of equal value or less for only 1¢!

Example:

First Pair of Shoes	\$45.99
2nd Pair01
Both Pairs only	\$46.00

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Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

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GIFTWARES YOU'LL BE PROUD TO GIVE

SALE!
5⁹⁹

The working Glasses, regularly 12.00 set. Handsomely designed, 14 oz. capacity to serve Texas size drinks. A set of six break-resistant glasses of specially tempered glass.

SALE!
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THE CHEESE DOME

The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rock-hard maple, and hand-blown glass dome are combined in making these functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00

SALE!
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Decorated canister set, regularly 15.00 set. Delightful touches for your kitchen that keep flavor in and dampness out. Air tight metal clamp seal and rubber gasket assures freshness!

SALE!
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Set of 4 regularly 8.00 Mugs 20 oz. size.

SALE!
16⁹⁹

DUNLAPS

Shop Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CORONADO CENTER Use Your Dunlap Charge-Visa-Master Card

Social services organize

The newly organized Society of Social Services met recently to discuss the organization's goals and objectives. Membership consists of representatives from social service organizations in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Some of the goals decided upon at their first meeting include: 1. To become more cognizant of social services available; 2. Increase intradepartmental communications and cooperation; 3. Inform the public of local social problems; 4. Learn about new services

available; 5. Assist the area aging by establishing an information and referral service for the community; 6. Study the possibility of establishing a network of volunteers; 7. Share problems and possible solutions.

The Society of Social Services plan to meet every second Thursday at noon with the location to be announced.

The first meeting in July will be held at the Department of Human Resources located on Hobart street in Pampa. Participants are invited to bring their lunches.

Scholarship up for grabs

The Political Science Department at West Texas State University recently announced the receipt of a grant from the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding to conduct a special summer program which will deal with the free enterprise system.

The 6-hour, graduate level program, designed mainly for social studies teachers, will be offered during the 1982 second summer term. There are approximately 30 scholarships to be awarded.

Those receiving scholarships will be able to enroll for six graduate credit hours, with the scholarship providing free tuition, fees, books and, in some cases, free university housing.

The two courses making up this program will be "Political Systems and Capitalism"

and "American Government and the Free Enterprise System". Both will be offered in the afternoon with the latter beginning at 1 p.m.

For the convenience of participating teachers, the courses will be offered on an accelerated basis. The entire program will last only about three and a half weeks.

The program will begin on July 9 and end August 4.

Teachers interested in applying for a scholarship may contact Dr. Roy E. Thoman, director of the TBUE Summer Scholarship Program at West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas. The deadline for making application will be July 1st.

Rave review Russian dressing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LUNCH FARE

BLT Salad Russian Dressing
Cookies Beverage
RUSSIAN DRESSING
Adapted from a 1924 cook-

book.
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
1-3rd cup (each) finely chopped green and red

pepper
Hard-cooked egg and pimiento-stuffed olives, finely chopped (if desired)
Mix together all the ingredients. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator.



This sauce sticks to the ribs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
When a new recipe for barbecue spareribs came our way, we were tempted to try it because — for a change — the sauce was made without the usual tomato base.

On inquiry, we discovered that the young cook who invented the new sparerib dish had been trying an Indonesia recipe for a sate (grilled skewered meat). The chief ingredients for the sate's sauce were soy sauce, peanut butter and a sweetener. She liked the dish so much she decided to

work out something similar using spareribs. The corn syrup used as the sweetener in her recipe helps the sauce stick to

The following recipe gives directions for broiling the ribs in a kitchen range and for broiling them outdoors over charcoal.

NEW STYLE BARBECUE SPARERIBS

4 pounds spareribs, cut into 1-rib portions
Water
¼ cup soy sauce
1-3rd cup creamy peanut butter
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot
Scallions, if desired

In a 5-quart saucepot cover the spareribs with water. Over high heat, covered, bring to a boil. Boil gently until the spare-

ribs are tender — about 45 minutes.

In a small bowl stir together the soy sauce, peanut butter, vinegar, corn syrup and ginger. Drain the ribs well; place in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan (15 by 12 by 2 inches); spoon some of the sauce over the ribs. Broil 6 inches from high heat, turning

and basting often with additional sauce, until browned — about 20 minutes. Garnish, if you like, with scallions.

Makes 4 servings.
Note: The spareribs may be broiled over charcoal. In this case, they should be brushed with the sauce, placed directly on the barbecue grill and basted often.

Chicken Curry in a hurry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR FOUR
Chicken Curry
Condiment Tray
Coconut Cake
Rice Salad
Beverage

CHICKEN CURRY
Easy to prepare.
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon curry powder
¼ cups clear fat-free

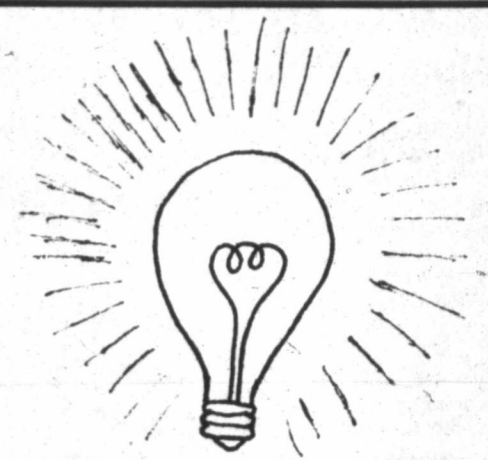
chicken broth
½ cup milk
3 cups cubed (½ inch) cooked chicken
Salt to taste

In a medium saucepan melt the butter; stir in the flour, with rice; pass a condiment then the curry powder. Off tray — chutney, peanuts and heat, gradually stir in the

chicken broth and milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling; stir in the chicken and salt and re-heat. Makes 4 servings. Serve with sliced bananas.



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Lights and Sights

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ALCO CUSTOMERS:
Page 1 of the June 29th Alco Circular should read Sheild Deodorant Soap \$1.37 for 2 packages, 2 bars in pack and limit 2 packages.
Page 2, the \$2.88 Thongs should read Ladies 5-10. Also Page 2 the Johnson's Baby Shampoo is 16 Oz.
We regret any inconvenience caused you.
Alco Discount Store

1/2 PRICE SALE
BORGER GREENHOUSES
Dixon Creek Bridge, Road 2171, Pampa Highway, Torrey Camp
Open 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday
1:00-4:00 Sunday—Closed July 4

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de ésta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.



EXPLOSIVE VALUES!

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	6 PACK COCA-COLA 12 OZ. CANS	\$1.69
	MORTON'S REG./BBQ RIDDIES/SOUR CREAM & ONION POTATO CHIPS REG. 99¢ PKG.	79¢
	DELICIOUS OSCAR-MAYER WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.	\$1.28
	ATKINS HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32 OZ. JAR	89¢

ALLSUP'S WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH

ICE CREAM \$1.59 ½ GAL. HD. CTR.	SPARKLING ICE 99¢ LARGE BAR	FRUIT DRINK 99¢ GAL.	100% GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$2.99 1 ½ LB. BOX

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He's Prince William, not Prince Bill

LONDON (AP) — Britain's littlest prince will be known as William — not as Billy or Willy or Bill. And that's official.

"The name Prince William will not be foreshortened in any way," Buckingham Palace advised Monday when it announced the names chosen for the blue-eyed son born to Prince Charles and Princess Diana on June 21.

The full name of the heir apparent is William Arthur Philip Louis. Second in line to the throne behind his father the Prince of Wales, he will be known as Prince William of Wales.

But the British tabloid The Sun succumbed to temptation today, running a story on the week-old prince under the headline "Billy the Kid."

"It's bound to get shortened, isn't it?" said Earl Spencer, Diana's father. "I don't know what I'll call him yet."

Other reaction to the choice of names varied widely.

"I think it's a very lovely name, very royal and aristocratic," said William "Willie" Hamilton, the Labor member of Parliament who has long campaigned to bolster the monarchy.

"I'm sure they had me in mind when they chose it," he quipped. "Surely he will be known as King Willie."

Genealogist Patrick Fontague-Smith, former editor of Debrett's, the blue-bloods' Who's Who, said William was "one of the rarest traditional names," he said. Charles added, said the name had "a ring to it."

But Leslie Dunkling, author of the books "First Names First" and "Our Secret Names," said William came up where in a survey among London women on which ten's names they considered sexiest.

The women Dunkling surveyed favored David, Stephen, Paul, Mark, Adam, Robert, Richard, Michael, Christopher and Philip in that order. "But William is not as sexy as all," he said.

Nevertheless, birth announcements appearing in the London Times show William comes second only to James in popularity.

William also sat well with Protestants in strife-torn northern Ireland. "King Billy" — King William III — his white horse is a powerful tribal totem, calling the Dutch-born monarch who routed Catholic King James II in the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

IT'S A FURRS SUMMER FOR 4th of July

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Corn King Buffet Hams, Whole Boneless



\$1.78

Lb. Halves, Lb. \$1.98

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Golden Gourmet Breaded Fantail Shrimp, 14-Oz. Pkg.



\$4.98

SPARKLING SAVINGS

Grapes, California's Finest Seedless, Lb.



98¢

Tyson's Breast Fillets, 12-Oz. Pkg.



\$2.98

Sweet Corn, Large Ears, Each



5 For \$1

Watermelons, Red Ripe, 20 to 25-Lb. Average, Each



\$2.99

Gooch Smoked Sausage **\$1.38**

German Style, 12-Oz.

Cantaloupes **29¢**

Sweet And Juicy! Lb.

French's Mustard **69¢**

24-Oz.

Tyson Chick N' Quick Breast Patties **\$2.38**

Hoagies, Cheddar Or Sticks, 12-Oz. Package

Peaches **49¢**

Ripe And Sweet

Recipe Item Of The Week!

Lb.

Vlasic Assorted Pickles **98¢**

Hamburger Chips, Kosher Dills, Or Polish Dills, 32-Oz. Jar

Tyson Chick N' Quick Turkey Patties **\$2.18**

12-Oz. Package

Nectarines **49¢**

Yellow Sweet

Lb.

Swift's Vienna Sausage **39¢**

5-Oz. Can

Wilson Boneless Buffet Ham **\$2.78**

93% Lean, Lb.

Red Onions **29¢**

Italian Sweet Lb.

Nabisco Snack Crackers **98¢**

Assorted Varieties, 7 To 10-Oz.

Booth Cod Fillets **\$1.88**

Lb.

Pothos Ivy **\$1.59**

From Furr's Plant Department

4-Inch Pot, Each

Campbell's Tomato Juice **79¢**

48-Oz. Can

Booth Fish Sticks **\$1.68**

16-Oz. Package

Zee Paper Napkins **79¢**

Earth Tones, 140-Count Package

Kool-Aid **8 \$1**

Black Cherry, Strawberry, Orange, Lemon-Lime, Grape, Cherry Raspberry, Lemonade, Punch Or Sunshine, Regular Unsweetened, 2-Qt. For

Booth Crunchy Fillets **\$1.78**

12-Oz. Package

Gaylord Paper Plates **98¢**

100-Count Package

Solo Party Cups **79¢**

16-Oz. Size, Assorted Colors, 20-Ct.

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Grapes, California's Finest. Seedless, Lb.

98¢

Watermelons, Red Ripe, 10 to 25-Lb. Average, Each

2.99

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Coca-Cola Or Tab, 2-Liter Bottle

88¢

Morton's Potato Chips Plain Or Ridgies, 16-Oz.

\$1.25

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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar

98¢

Van Camp's Pork And Beans 15-Oz. Can

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SPARKLING SAVINGS

Maryland Club Coffee, Regular, Drip Or Perk-O-Lectric, 1-Lb. Can

\$1.88

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 10-Lb. Bag

\$1.69

69¢

98¢

39¢

98¢

79¢

8 \$1

79¢

Morrison's Corn-Kits 4 For \$1
Bis-Kits, Pan-Kits Or Sopapilla Mix 6 1/2-Oz.

Reynold's Aluminum Foil \$1.09
Heavy Duty, 37 1/2-Ft.

Morton Ice Cream Salt 49¢
4-Lb. Bag

Gebhardt's Hot Dog Sauce 39¢
10-Oz. Size

Jeno's Assorted Pizzas 78¢
Canadian Bacon, Cheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger-Sausage Combo, 11 3/4-Oz.

Farm Pac Hamburger Buns 3 For 88¢
8-Count Package

Farm Pac Hot Dog Buns 3 For 88¢
3-Count Package

Fleischmann's Margarine 89¢
Corn Oil, 1-Lb.

Silkience Shampoo \$2.19
Regular Or X-Body, 15-Oz. Size

Silkience Conditioner \$2.19
Regular Or X-Body, 15-Oz. Size

Ultra-Ban Deodorant \$1.79
Solid, Regular Or Unscented, 2-Oz.

Band-Aid Brand First Aid Strips \$1.49
Sheer Or Plastic, 50-Count, Sheer Or Plastic Wide, 30-Count, Your Choice

Tropical Blend Sontan Lotion Or Oil \$2.99
8-Oz.

Digel Liquid Antacid \$1.84
Regular, 12-Oz.

Pyrex Pie Plate \$1.99
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Snap Top Glass Storage Jar \$2.19
1.5-Liter Size, Each

Snap Top Glass Storage Jar \$3.19
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Quart Can

Gotham Cooler Chest \$9.99
40-Quart, No. 562

Bar-B-Que Grill \$11.99
24-Inch, No. 825

Space Getaway Special in operation

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew rigorously tested the space shuttle's navigational and thermal systems today as part of the ship's last shakedown cruise. But the astronauts seemed most pleased when they surprised everyone by fixing an experiment built by nine Utah college students.

In California, 186 miles below, Challenger was rolling off the assembly line to become the second in America's fleet of space shuttles. By 1985, four ships will be ferrying commercial, scientific and military cargo to space.

With the shuttle's belly baked in the sun to dry out any soggy tiles, Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield turned their attention to the Get Away Special tests that had defied repair efforts since launch last Sunday.

Using fresh instructions from the Space Center in Houston, they tried again today. Officials had all but given up hope and the students were disappointed but understanding. A flight director said there was little hope.

But the fix worked and the instruments — to determine the biological and physical effects of weightlessness on various plants, animals and materials — started up.

"Sounds to me like we owe somebody down there a great big cheer," said Mattingly. "That was a very clean scheme."

Capcom Roy Bridges said, "That's really great news. You're going to make a lot of folks happy down here." Eight students from Utah State University and one from Weber State spent three years preparing the tests. A benefactor spent \$10,000 reserving the cargo space.

While the Columbia astronauts continued their flight, four Soviet cosmonauts and their French crewmate aboard the Salyut-7 space station studied weightlessness, effects of antibiotics in space and the earth's atmosphere, the official news agency Tass said today in Moscow. Two Soviets and a Frenchman were launched last week to join two cosmonauts already aboard the orbiting Soviet space station.

In Colorado, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which keeps track of all objects orbiting the earth, said the two spacecrafts were 5,514 miles apart on opposite sides of the globe on Tuesday.

Mattingly and Hartsfield awoke shortly after 3 a.m. (EDT) today and were serenaded with stirring martial music. Hours later the crew began their daily session with a package of secret military instruments. That's what the flight plan called for anyway; there was no confirmation of the task on the not-very-secure space-to-ground voice network.

At wake-up, Mission Control played tape recordings made by Hartsfield's wife, Judy, and his daughters, Judy Lynn and Keely Warren.

"Good morning, happy anniversary," she said. "The liftoff was just spectacular. You looked good. I saw some video yesterday. Everything's quiet on the home front...Take care and we'll see you on Sunday. I love you."

Columbia's heat-resistant tiles, which on previous flights created concern by falling off, were a problem this time because 300 to 400 of them were damaged and absorbed water during a launch-eve thunderstorm.

In space, that water turns to ice and when the ship re-enters the atmosphere, the ice would flash to steam, possibly causing the tiles to flake off, exposing the hull to the heat.

NASA hoped to avoid any problem by positioning the shuttle with its belly toward the sun for 10 hours Sunday to dry out the tiles. But when temperature readings Tuesday indicated they might still contain moisture, the spacecraft was put back in the position again overnight.

The repeated experiments and system checks being carried out by astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hartsfield are all part of their assignment on this final practice flight to certify the craft for satellite-hoisting missions the next time up.

The shuttles that follow will be operational from the start, relying on what the experts learn from Columbia's trials.

As they began their fourth day in space, ship and crew were in tip-top condition.



'MINDY' JOINS THE CREW. Pam Dawber, perhaps best known as "Mindy" in the "Mork and Mindy" TV series, joins Gary Sandy, right, backstage at New York's Minskoff theatre Tuesday during rehearsal of "The Pirates of Penzance." Sandy wears hat he dons in the role of pirate king in the musical. Miss Dawber is joining the cast for three weeks, starting Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge orders Haitian refugees released

MIAMI (AP) — Haitian refugees cheered, hugged and kissed, and their leaders claimed a "major victory" after a federal judge issued a long-awaited plan ordering the aliens' release from federal detention centers.

"I feel a celebration in my heart," said Roger Biambry, director of the Haitian-American Community Association of Dade County. "I feel the agonizing pain these people went through and I feel their relief," he said.

But government officials cautioned against premature optimism following U.S.

District Judge Eugene P. Spellman's order Tuesday for release "forthwith" of 1,900 detainees.

"It would create a bad psychological problem for the detainees" to lead them to think they will be freed soon, said Alan C. Nelson, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Justice Department lawyers immediately requested a stay of Tuesday's order. "We cannot abide by this court's decision," said Robert Bombaugh, the chief Justice Department lawyer in the case. Spellman was to rule on the

stay today. If the stay is denied, the government will appeal the case to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

It was unclear when the release plan would take

Court orders custody of boy to mother

ATLANTA (AP) — A white woman has won custody of her 3-year-old white son taken from her after a judge ruled she was an unfit mother because she had an illegitimate, racially mixed daughter. Attorneys in the case say it may be awhile before the family is reunited. The boy's 51-year-old grandmother, who has raised him for the past two years, may fight the order.

effect. If the stay request fails, the first Haitians probably would be freed within two weeks, said attorneys for the refugee center.

Cheers and cries of "Merci Dieu!" — "Thank God!" — erupted when word of the order reached the office of the Haitian-American Community Association in the heart of Miami's Haitian community.

Hawkins said Millen, the small east Georgia town where Ms. Blackburn lives, was not "ready for that sort of integration" and awarded custody to the child's paternal grandmother, Nancy Blackburn.

Her son Mark, who was married to Ms. Blackburn for a year and a half, was never a party to the dispute over his son.

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NOT MUCH LEFT. A Lebanese housewife searches among the rubble of her house in Beirut Tuesday. Hers and other houses were badly damaged during Israeli bombing of West Beirut last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Mideast cease fire call toughened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is telling Israel in polite, but firm tones it should keep out of Beirut and end the bloodshed in Lebanon, U.S. officials say.

'Cagney and Lacey' rescued from oblivion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Cagney and Lacey," which seemed destined for the television scrap heap last year, finished second in the TV ratings for the past week, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Only its Monday night companion, "M-A-S-H," placed higher than the CBS series about two policemen who are also close friends. "Cagney and Lacey," now running in the "Lou Grant" spot on Mondays, was a spring trout series that failed in the ratings and seemed to be dead. It was given a "last chance" on a Sunday night and scored well in the ratings. Then when CBS dropped "Lou Grant," the show that no one thought would be renewed was picked up for the fall.

Third place in the Nielsen ratings went to another CBS Monday night show, "House Calls," which won't be back next year. Sharon Gless, one of the stars of "House Calls," will return in the fall, replacing Meg Foster as Chris Cagney in "Cagney and Lacey."

In all, CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 for the week ending June 27 and won the week. The other three shows were ABC's, NBC's highest-rated show was "Quincy" in 16th place. CBS was first for the week with a rating of 14.1. ABC was second with 13.5 and NBC was third with 11. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 14.1 percent of the nation's homes were tuned to CBS.

Here are the Top 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 23.8 or 19 million households, CBS; "Cagney and Lacey," 21.5 or 17.2 million, CBS; "House Calls," 21.2 or 16.9 million.

Feds will not appeal ruling

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department will not appeal a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Texas Department of Corrections does not have to provide individual cells for inmates, according to a government lawyer.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, told the Dallas Times Herald Tuesday the court's approach of looking at the "totality of prison conditions" rather than stressing specific measures is "consistent with the government's position and is a common sense approach to a very troublesome problem."

Texas Department of Corrections officials said Tuesday 11 prisoners have been fasting since last Friday to protest the appeals court's ruling which set aside some of the prison reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

The 11 fasting inmates are at the Wynne Unit near Huntsville and were among those who complained at an April hearing that the TDC was not complying with Justice's 1981 order, according to TDC Director W. J. Estelle.

Gov. William Clements and Attorney General Mark White, who opposed the single cell ruling from Justice, were not available for comment Tuesday following Reynolds' statement.

A shift in the U.S. attitude toward the fighting has emerged in the past few days as a result of White House dismay over the large number of civilian casualties, it was understood.

"We do not want any more casualties and we do not want any more violations of the cease-fire," a U.S. official said Tuesday. "I think Israel understands that."

The official, who did not want to be identified, said the administration is optimistic that negotiations to achieve a political settlement will be successful and doesn't want them conducted under threat of an Israeli-imposed deadline.

Until the last few days, the administration had avoided saying anything that hinted at public pressure or criticism of Israel in its invasion of Lebanon.

But Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, signaled an apparent toughening of the U.S. position on Tuesday when he called for preservation of the cease-fire "so the political dialogue can continue and further loss of life can be avoided. One can say for respect for the cease-fire "refers specifically to Israel; it refers specifically to the Palestine Liberation Organization."

"We are calling on the parties to preserve the cease-fire," he said.

Since the United States doesn't have direct dealings with the PLO, and PLO units in west Beirut are threatened with virtual extinction by Israeli forces that surround them, the thrust of the message was aimed at Israel, a State Department official said.

He said the U.S. feelings were being conveyed to Israel in polite but firm notes. "There is no harsh rhetoric being exchanged."

The latest U.S. statements come at time when Israeli officials are voicing growing impatience with the pace of the talks in which Philip C. Habib, Reagan's special Mideast envoy, is a key participant.

In what seemed to be a warning to Israel not to try to dictate the terms of the negotiations, Fischer also said, "Our goals and the goals of the government of Lebanon are in effect goals which we hold in common."

Families sue smelters for damage

DALLAS (AP) — A federal court suit has been filed against lead smelters by a group of 11 residents who claim their homes have been rendered "valueless" by lead pollution.

Named as defendants in the suit filed Tuesday were Dixie Metals Corp., General Battery Corp. and National Lead Industries Inc.

U.S. District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer has not set a date for an initial hearing on the suit. The suit requests that the judge

consider it a class action suit on behalf of all home owners whose homes have been contaminated by lead pollution. The lead contamination was discovered following testing ordered by Dallas city officials.

The residents claim high concentrations of lead found in homes and yards near the smelters have destroyed the resale value of the homes and made it impossible for the residents to sell out and move.

"This is the first class-action suit

ever filed in connection with property damage instead of personal injuries," said Fred Baron, a lawyer representing the home owners.

"The reason we filed the suit as a class-action is because all the people who own this property (near the smelters) need to protect themselves by moving," Baron said.

"These people are frightened that their property is valueless. No one is going to purchase it in the condition it's in," Baron added.

Two extremes of financial future

NEW YORK (AP) — The conflicts and crises that have afflicted the U.S. and world economies over the past decade or so afford an insight into two extremes of dealing with the future.

The financial evangelists have been telling you the world economy is coming apart, and that if you are to save your assets you must correct your financial sins and get in a supply of dehydrated food.

The other extreme professes faith in the inevitable superiority of riches over poverty, and expressed its faith in these dismal years by insisting that the stock market will rise again, soon.

Those who read earlier works of Douglas Casey or Harry Brown or Howard Ruff may wonder how, after depicting apocalyptic scenarios, there can be anything else worth saying.

But there is. Ruff says he may have sounded a bit extreme in some of his

earlier material. Browne continues to write. Casey has a new book with an inspiring dedication: "To those who know that the Ascent of Man will continue, and do their part to ensure that it does."

No matter the criticism, such authors have said a good deal of things that perhaps should have been said — about short-sighted government economic policies, inflation, rising indebtedness, interest rates.

The scorn from the establishment economists in government, industry, finance and academe was to be expected, although their record is no more prize winning. But a case might be made against the extremists for the repent-or-be-damned manner in which they presented their cases.

A case also can be made against their claims of success. Several letter writers defend their forecasts of a

collapse in housing prices by pointing to declines in Beverly Hills and other posh communities.

The better to sell, you might say, and sales — rather than accurate advice — is the name of the game. Some letter writers have persisted for many years in disseminating poor stock market advice at annual prices ranging into the high hundreds of dollars.

Some of these writers sometimes land at the extreme of pessimism, but that's really not the way to play the game. You go the other way in stocks, to the extreme of optimism. Stock buying is buying the future. Paint a black future and destroy your market. Color it gold instead.

And if you are a reader of either the doom or boom boys, it might be sound advice to allow a gray shade of hesitancy and skepticism to creep over the material. Sufficient, that is, to get rid of the glare.

ERA supporters planning wakes

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI Associated Press Writer

Time runs out today in the 10-year battle for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, with its foes celebrating and its backers mourning at wakes and rallies nationwide. Some planned new bids to outlaw sex discrimination under the U.S. Constitution.

One ardent ERA supporter, former state Sen. Sue Dye of Tucson, Ariz., announced a "riotous" wake for the amendment and quoted the wartime words of Winston Churchill: "This is not the end, nor the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

Midnight tonight marks the deadline set by Congress for ERA ratification.

For feminists, it tolls the end of a decade of lobbying, campaign gifts and mass demonstrations in a failed effort to convince 38 state legislatures to make the amendment the law of the land.

ERA backers said there would be more than 150 rallies nationwide today and Thursday around the theme "A New Day — Beyond ERA," in which women would be urged to support candidates committed to a new equal rights proposal that is to be submitted to Congress next month.

"It will be a bad night for feminists," said Sue Luecke, a counseling center secretary in Milwaukee planning an informal wake for the amendment with friends tonight at her apartment.

But Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

who intends to cosponsor the ERA when it is reintroduced in the Senate next month, urged its supporters to avoid dwelling on their defeats.

"June 30th should not be regarded as an ending, but rather as a time to highlight the accomplishments which women have made," she said. "Those who would believe that the expiration of the ERA will somehow turn back the clock on women's achievements are sadly mistaken."

Eleanor Smeal, head of the National Organization for Women for nearly six years, was to address a rally today near the White House "to focus attention on the major opponents of equality, President Ronald Reagan, the Republican Party and major business interests they represent."

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Eng	113-1P	English Composition and Rhetoric	Kay Crouch
Eng	263-1P	World Literature - Ancient Greeks to 1850	Katie Norton
Govt.	223-1P	State & Local Government	Melba Marcum
Hist	213-1P	American History 1500-1865	Doug Pennington
Math	105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	Deanna Milliron
* Art	143-1P	Drawing I	Barbara Norris
* Art	223-1P	Introduction to Oil Painting	Barbara Norris
* BA	113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	Marian Allen
* BA	123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	Marian Allen
Nut	113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	Virginia Gay Oskouipour

Tuesday - Thursday 6:00 to 9:50 P.M.

BA	114-1P	Real Estate Principles	Pat Mitchell
* BA	141-1P	Office Machines	Staff
BA	214-1P	Accounting Principles	Edith Jackson
Eng	123-1P	English Composition & Rhetoric	Melba Marcum
Eng	273-1P	Western World Literature - 1850 to present	Mike Andrews
Govt	213-1P	American National Government	Jane Steele
Hist	223-1P	American History - 1865 to present	Mary Sturgeon
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OLDEST JAPANESE. Shigechiyo Izumi, Japan's oldest citizen born in 1865, is helped by Yorie Izumi, wife of his nephew's son, as he sets out for his daily walk around his home on Tokunoshima, a southern Japanese island. The old man, reported in good health, celebrated his 117th birthday Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

New federal regulations permit small bone bits in processed meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal regulations became effective Tuesday which Agriculture Department officials say will help boost the use of salvaged meat containing small bits of bone in processed items such as hotdogs and luncheon meats.

The American Meat Institute generally applauded the revised rules Monday, although noting the industry did not get all the changes it had sought — such as the elimination of minimum protein standards and maximum fat limits.

Even so, it said, the new regulations bring "some important relief from the extraordinarily burdensome rules" which had been in effect the past four years.

Proposals for changing the regulations have been under review and study since they were announced nearly a year ago.

A consumer advocate group called the new regulations "misleading" and threatened legal action to get them changed.

Salvaged meat has been approved for use since 1978. But the meat industry had complained about the original federal rules, which required clear labeling about "ground bone" and the product's general content.

Industry officials said the old rules called unnecessary attention to the product and its ground bone in hotdogs, sausage, scrapple, canned spaghetti with meat sauce and other processed items approved for its use.

Meat is salvaged from neckbones, ribs and other hard-to-trim parts of a slaughtered animal's carcass by grinding them up and forcing the mixture through sieves.

Although most bone is strained out, some small particles — about the size of table pepper flakes — wind up in the final mixture.

The mixture then can be used in certain meat products as part of each item's meat portion.

Under the new rules, the salvaged meat will be called Mechanically Separated Beef (or Pork). The former name was Mechanically Processed Beef (or Pork) Product.

The ingredient statement on the package of hotdogs or

other products which contain the salvaged meat will show the amount of calcium in the average serving. There will be no reference to ground bone.

Under the old rule, the label had to give prominent display to "ground bone" as well as showing it in the ingredient statement.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the revised regulations could result in an annual net economic gain to consumers and producers of \$495 million a year and mean up to 640 new jobs.

"Mechanically separated meat — often referred to by industry as mechanically deboned meat — is a significant potential source of wholesome food made possible by new processing technology," Houston said.

However, he said the salvaged meat has been "largely ignored because of regulatory requirements that are more restrictive than necessary to protect consumers."

The revised regulations should result in more of the salvaged meat being used in food products, Houston said.

Ellen Haas, the Community Nutrition Institute's director of consumer affairs, said the new rules are violation of federal law governing meat and poultry inspection.

"It constitutes misbranding and is grossly misleading to consumers," she said. "It certainly merits court review, to put it mildly."

Asked by a reporter if the institute would file a suit challenging the new regulations, Ms. Haas said that "there are good chances" it might.

The new name of the salvaged meat is one point, she said. It implies that it is all meat — Mechanically Separated Beef, for example — instead of the old label indicating it was a "product."

Further, Ms. Haas said, the new ingredient label refers to calcium, not powdered bone as before.

The regulations — both new and old — allow a maximum of 0.75 percent calcium in the salvaged meat before it is used in other food products.

But since bone is about

Miniskirt back in style

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — They call it the rah rah, the tutu, the rumba and the swirl, but the miniskirt by any other name is back in style in London town and as eye-filling as ever. Good for the economy, too, they claim.

It's as if Big Ben had bonged itself back 20 years to the rebellious '60s of the Beatles and Mary Quant's first fabric-skimping boutique in the King's Road, when prices were low and hems were high and every duchess wanted to dress like a stenographer. Only this time around, America is being blamed or blessed for audaciously lifting skirts thigh-high and increasing incidences of eye strain among Her Majesty's minions.

"The new mini length is modeled after your American high school cheerleader's costume, which is why it is called the rah rah," explained Chelsea shop girl Sally Nichols, attired in a white tunic that ran out of material 6 inches above her knees.

Miss Nichols presided over the cash register at a lingerie boutique called Ktori, featuring the intimate creations of a designer named Jackie, who has been busy stitching up minuscule items to wear beneath the rah rah, sometimes spelled ra ra.

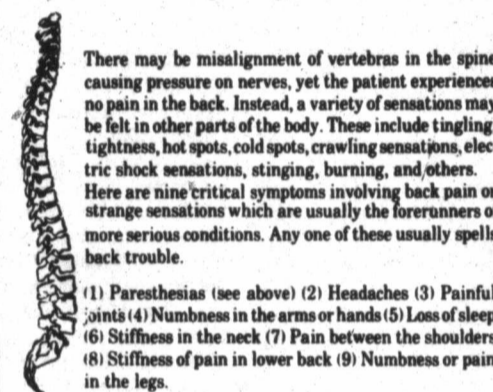
"Beneath the rah rah you wear a tutu," Miss Nichols patiently explained.

Anyhow, economically, things are looking up. According to economist Bob Beckman of the Investors Bulletin hemlines rise with the Dow Jones average; high in the prosperous Roaring '20s, down to midcalf in the Great Depression, rising to just below the knee in World War II, maxi length in the Eisenhower recession of the late '50s, thigh high in the swinging '60s, back down around the ankles with the Arab oil price increases of the past decade and now the rah rah '80s. Unfortunately, in an interview in the Times, Beckman sees the mini returning to Britain at the end of a fashion cycle, too late to avert "a secondary depression."

"Come on women of Britain!" the Times urged its readers to lift their skirts above the recession line. "the economic fate of the nation hangs on us."

Without the scorecard provided by the obliging Miss Flack, one would never know that the swirl comes in several tiers, which can be removed to increase minimization, and that the rumba dips below the knee on one side and rises alarmingly on the other.

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one-fourth calcium, that would translate into a maximum of 3 percent ground bone in the salvaged product.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat Associates, a market development organization,

the government's 1983 wheat program may include some export credit subsidies in addition to production controls.

The group's latest newsletter said an export credit "buy-down" concept already has been introduced in Congress and would subsidize commercial credit rates on export financing by up to four percentage points.

"While USDA remains officially neutral on that legislation, the concept of buying down as much as five percentage points on export credits could very likely be included in the 1983 program," the report said.

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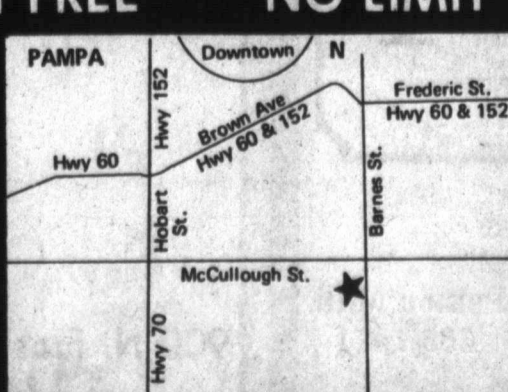
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reg. 55' now 19' ea. reg. 30' now pkg of 12 - 10'

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GIANT SUMMER SALE

1.99 to 2.99

Terrific low prices on kids' playwear.

Tops! Shorts! And more!

Sale 1.99 to 2.99

Orig. 3.29 to \$5. She'll breeze through the summer in our pretty playwear. Like cool camisoles and tees, athletic-style or eyelet trimmed shorts. And there's much more. All in easy-care, warm-weather fabrics and lots of colors. For big and little girls.

Sale 1.99 to 2.99

Orig. 3.49 to 4.50. Boys will play it cool in our fun-in-the-sun wear. With styles like mesh football or V-neck jerseys, sharp-looking athletic-style shorts, and more. All in easy-to-wear summer fabrics and a variety of hot colors. For little and big boys.

Sale 1.99

Little girl's sundresses

Sale 2.99

Big girl's Rompers

Sale 5.99

Orig. 12.00 Big girls' blouses

Entire stock not included. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



Catalog 665-6516
JCPenney Pampa Mall 665-3745
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Faulty catalyst problem known

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it has no plans to tell up to 735,000 car owners that 1981 GM models they bought may have a faulty pollution control system that can cause loss of power and problems with starting.

GM publicly acknowledged the catalytic converter problem late Monday and said it had notified car dealers, but added it would wait for vehicle owners who have problems to bring their cars in for repairs.

GM says the repairs are made under warranty and notification is not necessary, a federal Environmental Protection Agency official said.

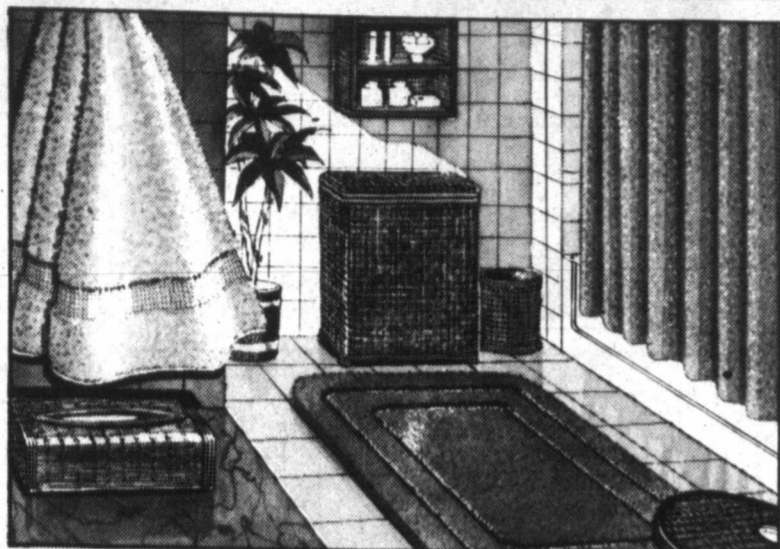
But Bill Sessa, press secretary for the seven-member California Air Resources Board in Sacramento, said "our concern is that people need to know in advance they have warranty protection for this kind of thing."

The nation's No. 1 automaker said it would replace the faulty devices at no charge. GM denied the problem could cause "sudden loss of power," as reported in Automotive News, an industry journal.

GM has told the EPA it replaced 600 converters in June last year, 7,500 last December, and expected to replace 11,000 in January, the last month for which figures were available. The cost was \$200 each.

"We have no indication that all (785,000) cars will suffer from this problem," GM spokesman Harold Jackson said Monday night.

GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE



Color-splash your bath.
20% off twin

Sale 4.40 Reg. 5.50. Sleek shower curtain of easy-clean vinyl. Solid colors.
Sale 4.79 Reg. 5.99. Plush nylon pile bath mat. 20x24" contour or 20x34" oblong. Matching lid cover, Reg. 3.49 **Sale 2.79**
Wicker-look Textilene Cane® accessories.

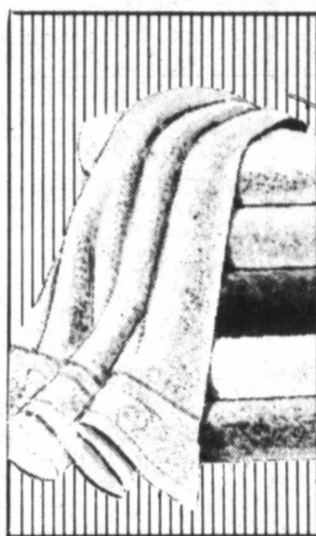
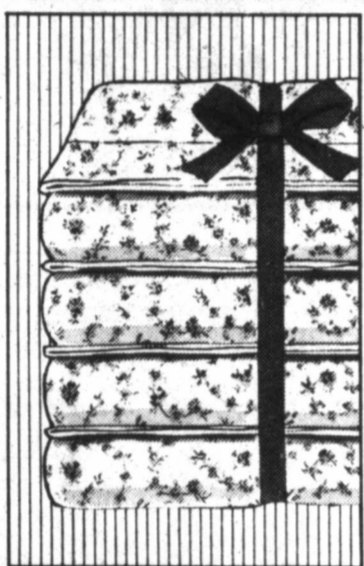
	Reg.	Sale
Upright hamper.....	\$29	23.20
Wastebasket.....	\$11	8.80
Tissue box.....	\$10	8.00
Two-shelf unit.....	\$21	16.80
Scale.....	\$18	14.40

Floral percales at savings.

Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. 5.99. Pretty all-over floral design on poly/cotton percale. Flat and fitted are the same price.

	Reg.	Sale
Full.....	7.99	5.99
Queen.....	14.99	11.99
Std. cases, pkg. of two.....	5.99	4.99
Queen cases, pkg. of two.....	6.99	5.99



The JCPenney Bath Towel.

Sale 4.99

Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/poly in fashion colors.

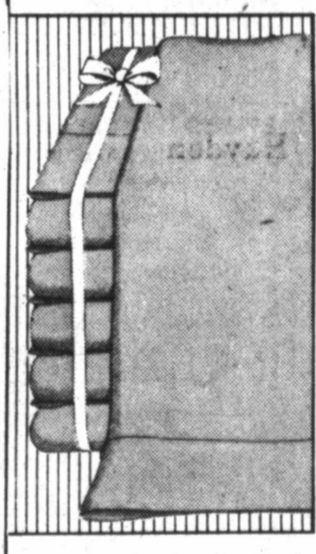
	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel.....	5.00	4.50
Washcloth.....	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet.....	15.00	13.50

Soft bath towels in so many colors.

Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. \$5. Our colorful cotton/poly towels are deliciously thick and soft. With wide jacquard border and fringed edge. Pastels, deep tones.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel.....	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth.....	2.00	1.60



Save on all our sheets and cases.

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 7.99. Smooth poly/cotton percales, from light to dark. To mix, match or coordinate with patterns. Flat or fitted:

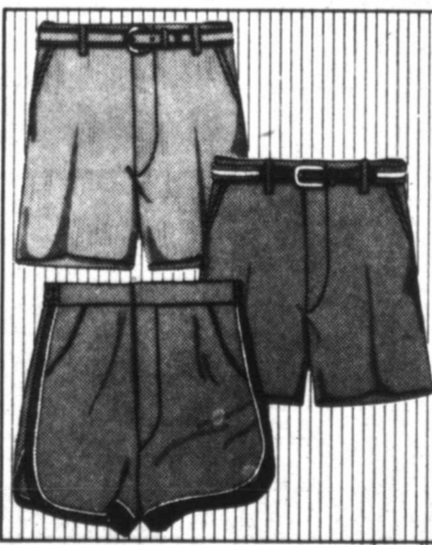
	Reg.	Sale
Full.....	9.99	6.99
Queen.....	15.99	12.99
King.....	18.99	14.99

Pillowcases also on sale.

Summer Breeze® shirt.

Sale 7.99

Orig. \$12. If you like lots of changes, you can't have too many of these when the weather warms up. Wear it tucked in or out. Breeze-weight poly/cotton feels as cool as it looks. In basic and fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's shorts sale.

6.99 and **11.99**

Sale 6.99. Orig. \$10 Elastic back athletic short with double track ribbon trim nylon zipper. Waist size 28-40 Sale 11.99. Orig. \$18. Our Par-Four belted walk short of poly/cotton Oxford or kettle cloth waist sizes 32-42.

Men's swimwear savings.

5.40 to **7.99**

Sale 5.40 Orig. \$9 Nylon/lycra spandex with elastic waist. S, M, L.

Sale 6.99. Orig. \$11 Athletic style boxer. S, M, L, XL. Sale 7.99. Orig. \$13 poly cotton trunk 32-40



Men's polo shirt

6.99

reg. 13.00 Comfortable knit shirts for active sports are great for retailing. In solid or stripes. Sizes, Sm, M, L, XL.

Underwater treasure hunting an experience

EDITOR'S NOTE — Diving for buried treasure is a literary and cinematic fantasy shared by millions. The reality is attempted by few. Associated Press Writer John Platero, an advanced diver himself, spent a week on the site with treasure hunters in the Florida Straits.

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

IN THE FLORIDA STRAITS (AP) — Rays from a tropical sun slash through the clear blue-green waters. Fifty feet below, a diver gently brushes the sandy bottom with one hand while watching the dial of a metal detector he carries in the other.

Turtle grass undulates in the strong current as a school of large grouper and mutton snapper lazily watch the diver at work. A four-foot nurse shark, unaccustomed to being disturbed in these isolated waters, looks annoyed by the intrusion and slowly slinks away. A dozen angelfish follow.

The diver and his teammate nearby ignore the marine life, concentrating on their search of the sea bottom. Equipped with wetsuits and tanks of compressed air, they are part of a group of adventurers closing in on a king's ransom in gold, silver and jewels — protected for more than 3½ centuries by the perils on Neptune's world.

On the surface, two vessels about 60 feet long are at anchor. These are the workboats of Treasure Salvors, a company formed by Mel Fisher, who has spent more than two decades hunting treasure off Florida.

This search, begun 12 years ago, is for the bulk of the Santa Margarita and Nuestra Señora de Atocha. Laden with riches en route to Spain, the galleons sank with six other ships when a hurricane struck in September 1622.

Fisher, a former California chicken farmer, came to Florida in 1963 to hunt treasure. He promised his wife that if he didn't find at least one coin within a year, he would give it up.

"I found my first gold coin one day before the year was up," he recalls. "The first thought that came into my mind was I would now have to get a telephone."

He later found part of the treasure lost when the 1715 Spanish Plate fleet was driven onto Florida's East Coast by a hurricane.

As the divers work below, a twin-engine, 47-foot diesel yacht 200 meters away slowly plows back and forth across a quarter-mile area — each pass only 10 meters from the previous.

At the helm of the Plus Ultra is Bob Moran, a 53-year-old adventurer associated with Fisher for 16 years. He glances at the sea ahead and then at a sophisticated receiver at his side. Using signals from two transmitters mounted on pilings, it can tell him exactly where he is.

Two pieces of electronic gear are being dragged through the water; their findings graphed on instruments on board the Plus Ultra.

Crewman Bruce Etschman of Sayre, Pa., watches readings from the sidescanner — a sonar device that outlines the sea bottom to each side. The mechanism also has a sub-bottom profiler, which can "see" into mud, but not through sand or bedrock.

Red-bearded Tom Ford is checking the proton magnetometer, a ferrous-metal detector that reacts to magnetic-field disturbances.

"But these are no good for silver and gold," says the 30-year-old Etschman, who has an environmental science degree. The electronic gear is used to search for metal pieces of the galleons, scattered by time and tide.

"I have a hit," shouts Ford, "9,326 (meters) from the east tower and 4,464 from the west."

"135 degrees: 30 feet," says Moran, taking readings from the compass and fathometer.

Mallory Wixson, who does much of the charting and is the ship's cook, logs the notations. A marker is placed in the sea bed where the "hit" was recorded.

Moran will assign the hits to the workboats Virgalona and Swordfish. Divers, usually eight to a boat, will painstakingly check each one, using a knotted rope to slowly expand a circular pattern two feet at a time.

Detectors have not been developed to find gold and silver at any great distance; 18 inches is generally the maximum.

When sand is present at the bottom, the diver gently "fans" it away so the detector can work. When it is too thick, a Fisher innovation called "mail boxes" is used. These are large elbow-shaped metal tubes, lowered over the propellers from the stern of the boat. The thrust of the anchored boat's engines is thus diverted to the sea floor and blows the sand away. But it can also scatter pieces of treasure.

Inch by inch, hour by hour, air tank after air tank, the divers search.

By day's end, the Endeavor has found 11 gold coins, a three-inch gold bar and a half dozen silver coins. This night, the boats tie up together. Everyone climbs aboard the Endeavor to touch the gold and hear in explicit detail how each piece was found.

Campaign trail notes

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The White House has announced that President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and most members of the Cabinet will be available to make campaign appearances for Republicans this fall.

The president and vice president will visit only those states considered "critical" to the GOP.

Cabinet secretaries — other than the Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Attorney General William French Smith — will spend at least 15 days each on the hustings.

There is a catch, however. Any campaign desiring an appearance by the president, the vice president or a Cabinet member had better be prepared to pay all expenses — in advance and in cash.

Recently Reagan traveled to Texas to attend a fundraiser for Gov. Bill Clements, who is seeking reelection this fall. The visit cost the Clements campaign \$50,000, which was fully paid in advance.

White House operatives have let it be known that money must be received before the travel date. No credit extended.

ONE OF THE most surprising results of the recent California primary was the voters' overwhelming rejection of the redistricting plan adopted by the state legislature earlier this year.

The redistricting plan was drawn up by Rep. Philip Burton, the 56-year-old congressman who is considered

the "godfather" of California Democratic politics.

Almost everyone agrees that the Burton plan is an outlandish gerrymander

whose main purpose was to create safe districts for a number of Burton's congressional colleagues, including his younger brother, John.

The redistricting was quickly approved by the Democratic legislature and signed into law by Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown.

The plan later survived a court challenge.

The Republicans were predictably outraged and launched a petition campaign that gathered enough signatures to place the redistricting plan on the June primary ballot.

Although Democrats substantially outnumber Republicans in California, the Burton plan was rejected by a vote of 65 percent to 35 percent.

The courts have ruled that the November elections will be contested in the districts designed by Burton but that the state will have to be redistricted next year. The question now is who will do that redistricting.

As a result of another petition campaign, Californians will vote in November on whether the new district lines should be drawn by the legislature or by a "blue-ribbon" panel made up of equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats.

The panel proposal is being supported by the state Republican Party and Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby. The plan is being opposed, quite understandably, by the Democrats.

CAN AN ALABAMA politician be too conservative?

That question will be put to the test in the state's Sept. 7 primary.



Catalog 665-6516

JCPenney

Pampa Mall
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
665-3745

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Gosh
2 Young fellow
3 Russian
4 Macao coin
5 Queen of
6 Olympic
7 deities
8 Woman's
9 name
10 Cautiously
11 Fools
12 Other
13 Sixth sense
14 (abbr.)
15 Cut off
16 Table
17 supports
18 Chinese
19 philosophy
20 Deteriorate
21 Manipulate
22 Rosary bead
23 Emit coherent
24 light
25 Knots
26 Golf goals
27 Wale
28 Plant
29 exudation
30 Odors
31 Church part

DOWN

1 Security
2 Wicked
3 Ages
4 What (It)
5 Possessive
6 City on the
7 Rhone
8 Nation (Fr.)
9 300, Roman
10 Studier of
11 animals
12 Italian river
13 Coarse file
14 Freezes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

46 Cereal grain
47 Grant
48 Racket string
49 material
50 Needlefish
51 Fewer
52 Presently
53 Auto fuel
54 Baleful
55 Was indebted
56 Negative
57 conjunction
58 Eye infection
59 High spirits
60 Female ovine

20 School organi-
zation (abbr.)
21 Long fish
22 Masticates
23 Social insect
24 Women in
U.S. Army
25 Egg cell
26 Permanent
acting group
27 Knit
28 Regan's father
29 Eye
30 Compass
31 point
32 Cunning

40 Went before
41 Lower limb
42 Market
43 Creep
44 Exclamation
45 Whole
46 All excited
47 One (Ger.)
48 Weather
forecast
49 Parched
50 Born
51 Bishopric
52 Type of poem

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15		16					17			
18			19			20	21			
22	23	24			25	26				
27	28	29			30		31	32		
33			34		35		36			
37			38		39		40		41	
42			43		44		45			
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48	49		50	51		52	53	54	55	
56			57		58		59	60		
61			62				63			
64			65				66			

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

June 30, 1982

Considerable emphasis will be placed on your organizational and leadership abilities this coming year. When they're put to the test, you'll find you can accomplish anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a greater influence over your peers at this time than you may be aware of. Fortunately, you'll do all the right things to enhance your popularity. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 or each to Astro-Graph, Box 89, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is the day to concentrate your efforts, energies and talents on your secret ambition which you've been harboring. You'll pull it off if you really try.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be hopeful in all of your involvements and activities today, regardless of what outward appearances may indicate. Pleasant surprises are in store.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to raise your sights today and aim for lofty targets, even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still score high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your words carry considerable weight today. You can sway persons who haven't been too keen on your ideas to your way of thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck may single you out for special attention today. She could put you in a position where you can participate in another's good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even when dealing with groups today, you have the marvelous ability to make each member feel he or she is getting your personal attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The only thing that could defeat you today would be if you nurtured an uncertainty about your objectives. If they're well defined, you'll achieve them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may not invite competition, there is a possibility that it will seek you out today. Don't be fretful. The odds favor you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't hesitate about implementing changes which you feel will benefit your family. Act in areas where there is need for improvement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a partnership arrangement the burden of taking the initiative will be your responsibility today. Your associate will play only a supportive role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is something stirring which should prove financially advantageous for you. It's a shifting condition affecting your work or career.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Bros.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



MANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





HEARTY CUT. Jenny Haesley of Team Six takes a hearty cut at the ball, but only gets a piece of it during Pampa girls' softball action Tuesday night at Optimist Park. However, Team Six defeated Team One, 24-8, in the 9-12 year old contest. Team Six is currently in second place in league standings. (Staff Photo)

Glo Valve advances into tourney finals

By JOHN WARNER
Pampa News Correspondent

Midnight came for Cinderella yesterday. The Cinderella team of the Little League City Tournament, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, lost to Glo Valve in seven innings, 6-3.

Finishing fifth in American League regular season play, Citizens certainly was not expected to be one of the three teams still left at the end of the tournament.

Citizens had defeated Moose Lodge, 1-0, in their first game of the tournament. They lost to Dunlap Industrial, the National League's second-seeded team, in extra innings. They defeated Gate Valve Shop and Chase Oil, who finished third and fourth in the American League, and then obtained revenge against Dunlap Industrial with a seesaw 7-6 win.

Glo Valve opened the scoring on a single by Tommy Bowden on the first pitch of the game followed by an error on a ball hit by Brian Hogan. Citizens came right back with a run on singles by Kirk Breashears, the leading hitter in the game with three hits, and Phillip Glaze.

Hogan walked in the third inning with the score tied 1-1 and scored in front of Grant Gamblin, who drilled a 3-0 pitch over the left field wall. Singles by Brashears and Blaine Bolton mixed with an error and a passed ball evened the score at 3-3. That was still the score at the end of regulation play.

In the top of the seventh, Barry Coffee walked for Glo Valve, went to second on a single by David Day, took third on a single by Hogan and scored when nobody was able to field Gamblin's infield fly. Day also scored on the play. Hogam came home moments later on a double by Chad McDougall. Citizens loaded the bases with two out in the bottom of the seventh in a game effort to get the runs back. However, Gamblin, the winning pitcher, struck out the final batter to salvage the game for Glo Valve.

Gamblin struck out 16, walked four and gave up six hits. Losing pitcher, Jesse DeLeon, struck out 13, walked two and surrendered eight hits.

City tournament action continues at 7 p.m. tonight when Glo Valve takes on Wil-Mart in a game which could decide the City Championship if Wil-Mart wins. If Glo Valve wins, it would force a final game tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Pampa to host district tourney

Pampa will host the West Texas District I Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament for 13 year olds July 7-10 at Optimist Park.

Randall County meets Dumas at 6:30 p.m. July 7 in the tournament opener. Pampa All-Stars meet the Top Of Texas All-Stars at 9 p.m. in the second game.

The finals of the double-elimination

tournament will be played July 10, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The winners of the opening games advance to the winner's bracket at 9 p.m. July 8. The losers meet at 7 p.m. July 9.

An all-star team selected by the coaches will represent Pampa. The coaches of the second-place team, either Grant Supply or First National Bank, will coach the all-stars.

Landry says instant fame, money main factors behind drug problems

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Instant fame, big-money and intense pressure make New Orleans National Football League players susceptible to cocaine and other drugs, said Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

"You've got guys coming off a college campus who don't have any money to start with, then all of a sudden they have a lot of money," Landry stated. "And then with the glamour of pro football and the pressure of it, which is tremendous, you can see how they'd be susceptible to it."

He told the American Academy of Achievement that he considered drug use a serious problem both in and outside the NFL.

"Whether it's pot, cocaine and alcohol...we have a major problem with this in the United States."

"There's a problem in high school today, on college campuses, even down to grammar schools. This is not only a problem in pro football, but in society," he said.

Landry said he felt the Cowboys suffered less from the problem than some other teams.

"We don't have that much of a problem with the Cowboys that I've noticed, but I can see how it can be pretty active with some

teams," he said. "Like Miami, where (Don) Reese came out with his conviction. This is one of the big drug areas in America. New Orleans is a port of entry."

Landry said he favored an education program for combating the problem in football—but not the urinalysis tests suggested by some officials.

"We don't want to develop a police state," he said. "We don't want to run checks on our players and everything like that. Right now, we can't do those types of tests and I'm not in favor of them."

"People must know the effects of these drugs and through the NFL we're trying to develop an educational program. Kids who get into this thing don't realize what the end result is and therefore our only opportunity is to educate them."

The league's best police force may be the players themselves, Landry said.

"Players must be conscious of this type of thing. We have a strong peer group in professional athletes who are concerned about the players who are being abused by drugs and alcohol," he added. "That can be effective a catalyst against this as we have."

Braves rally past Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a long time coming, but Glenn Hubbard finally got what he wanted — another game-winning RBI.

Hubbard lashed a high slider to the gap in left-center field with one down in the 11th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 comeback victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

"When the situation is where you can drive in a run, you got to like it," said Hubbard, who earlier had contributed a two-run single during a three-run rally in the seventh that got the Braves even at 5-5 after Atlanta had trailed 5-0 in the sixth.

"That's my first game-winning RBI since Day One of the season, and it feels good," said Hubbard. "I was aware of it, but, no, I wasn't thinking about it when I went to the plate."

He drilled the first pitch from reliever Mike LaCoss, 3-3, to drive in Rufino Linares, who began the rally with a pinch-hit single that skipped to left between short and third. Brett Butler beat out an infield hit to move Linares into scoring position for Hubbard.

"I was just looking to hit the ball hard," said Hubbard. "It was a high slider, it was right there."

Joe Niekro had the Braves blanked for five innings before yielding an RBI single to Bob Horner and allowing another run to cross on a

wild pitch in the sixth.

The Braves then tied it in the seventh off three relievers, Hubbard scoring the tying run on a single by Claudell Washington.

"He was out of gas," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said of Niekro.

"Things caved in on us in the latter innings," said outfielder Terry Puhl of the Astros. "They kept on coming at us. They just busted it open in the latter part of it. There's too much talent on this club that we should be taking the beating that we are."

Dickie Thon hit his first career homer leading off the game and the Astros added another run when Puhl walked, stole second and scored on Ray Knight's single.

Houston got another run on a sacrifice fly by Knight in the third and added two more in the sixth on Alan Ashby's run-scoring single and Phil Garner's sacrifice fly.

The victory went to reliever Steve Bedrosian, 4-1, who blanked the Astros the final two innings.

"I just feel very fortunate to win the game," said Manager Joe Torre of the Braves, who won despite two base-running errors. Butler got trapped between second and third in the seventh and Jerry Royster, pinch-running in the 10th, overran third on an infield grounder and was thrown out to complete an inning-ending double play.

Greene rejects NTSU offer

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A former pro football star and a current college defensive coordinator both have turned down the job of head football coach at North Texas State University here, a school administrator says.

North Texas external affairs vice president Walt Parker said Tuesday that he had been turned down this week by Joe Greene, a former Pittsburgh Steeler defensive lineman.

Greene, a graduate of the North Texas, now lives in the Dallas suburb of Duncanville.

Iowa defensive coordinator Bill Brashier, 53, turned down the chance to be North Texas'

fourth coach in five years, Parker said.

Brashier was an assistant at the Denton school for 11 years, and was passed over for the top job in 1978.

"First, he liked where he was," Parker said. "They (Iowa) have unlimited funds for their athletic program, and he'd basically gotten used to full houses and the attention of going to the Rose Bowl."

Bob Tyler, athletic director and football coach at North Texas, resigned earlier this month after a 2-9 season and drastic cutbacks in funding for the North Texas athletic program.

Plainview schedules softball tourney

The Plainview Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Open has been scheduled for July 16-17 at the Regional Park Complex, the Plainview Softball Association announced.

The entry fee is \$50 per team, with each team providing playable balls.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three teams, with individual awards going to

the top two teams. An all-tournament team will also be named.

Interested teams should mail rosters with the entry fee to Plainview Softball Association, P.O. Box 1963, Plainview, Texas 79072.

For more information, contact tournament director Joe Berry.

Colorado cuts back hunter courses

AUSTIN—Hunter safety education officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department remind Texans planning to hunt in Colorado this fall that Colorado officials no longer offer pre-season weekend hunter safety training courses.

Colorado law requires all persons born on Jan. 1, 1949 or after to complete a certified hunter safety course before being eligible for a hunting license.

In previous years, many Texas hunters were certified by taking weekend courses there.

"This year I'm afraid some Texas hunters will go to Colorado for a few days or a week before the hunting season opens and not be

able to find a course to take," said Hunter Safety Education Coordinator Darrell Holt.

"The best thing for them to do is enroll in a Texas course before leaving for Colorado or any other state which has mandatory hunter safety training."

Hunter safety training is not mandatory in Texas, but the course, which is taught by hundreds of volunteer instructors across the state, is recognized and accredited in all other states.

To determine the location of a course in your area, contact your local game warden, Parks and Wildlife Department office, or call (512) 479-4999.

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	41	31	.569
Milwaukee	38	32	.543
Detroit	36	33	.522
Cleveland	35	35	.500
New York	33	36	.478
Toronto	32	39	.451
Western Division			
California	45	29	.608
Kansas City	41	31	.569
Chicago	40	32	.558
Seattle	39	36	.520
Oakland	32	45	.416
Texas	27	48	.360
Minnesota	19	56	.253
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
St. Louis	43	33	.566
Philadelphia	41	33	.554
Montreal	39	32	.549
New York	36	38	.486
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486
Chicago	29	47	.382
Western Division			
Atlanta	44	29	.603
San Diego	41	31	.569
Los Angeles	40	36	.526
San Francisco	38	42	.475
Cincinnati	31	43	.419
Houston	21	43	.283
Today's Games			
Philadelphia at Toronto	1		
Cleveland at Baltimore	2		
Boston at Detroit	2		
Milwaukee at New York	4		
California at Texas	1		
Kansas City at Oakland	2		
Minnesota at Chicago	5		
Wednesday's Games			
Seattle (Seattle 5-4) at Toronto (Steb 6-8)			
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 6-5)			
Boston (Hart 5-2) at Detroit (Petty 6-3)			
Milwaukee (Lerch 5-5) at New York (John 5-6)			
California (Forch 7-6) at Texas (Matack 8-3)			
Oakland (Kough 6-8) at Kansas City (Spillort 7-4)			
Chicago (Hoy 10-5) at Minnesota (Castillo 2-1)			
Thursday's Games			
Chicago at Minnesota			
Seattle at Toronto			
Cleveland at Baltimore			
Milwaukee at New York			
California at Texas			
Boston at Detroit			
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
San Diego (Eichelberger 6-8 and Curtis 6-4) at Los Angeles (Weich 7-5 and Stewart 3-4)			
Cincinnati (Beroy 5-4) at San Francisco (Lanney 6-5)			
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
New York at Montreal			
Only games scheduled			

Texas League roundup

Fritz Connally slugged his 18th homer of the season as the Midland Cubs took an easy 12-2 Texas League baseball victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Tulsa edged Shreveport, 2-1, and Arkansas and Jackson split a doubleheader. Arkansas won the opener, 1-0, and Jackson won the nightcap, 4-2.

Connally's homer drove in three runs in the fourth inning of the Midland victory over Amarillo.

Bruce Chaney and Mike Diaz had solo homers for the Cubs. It was Diaz' 14th homer of the season.

Jon Perlman, 7-4, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Steve Stone, 4-8.

A home run by Mike Rubel and an RBI single by Curtis Wilkerson drove home both Tulsa runs in the fourth inning in their 2-1 victory over the Shreveport Captains.

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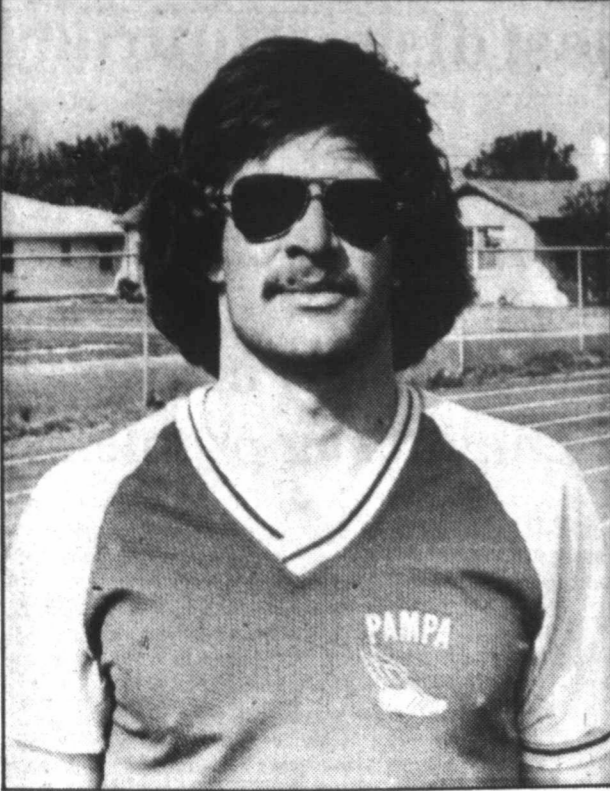
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SEEKS SEOUL SUPPORT. Randy Slaybaugh, Pampa High's District 3-5A shot and discus champion, has been invited to an International Sports Exchange track meet in Seoul, Korea in mid-August. However, the trip will cost approximately \$2,000 and persons who would like to help Slaybaugh make the trip may contact Citizens Bank & Trust or Pampa High coach Wendall Palmer at 665-6648.

Slaybaugh seeks financial help in track trip to Korea

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Writer
It was one of those good news, bad news stories.

First, the good news. Pampa High track and field standout Randy Slaybaugh had received a letter informing him that he had received an all-expense trip to Seoul, Korea, courtesy of the International Sports Exchange.

The letter went on to say that Slaybaugh had been one of 120 athletes (60 men, 60 women) selected to compete in a three-day juniors' track meet in Seoul.

"The letter said I was chosen on the basis of the quality of my marks," Slaybaugh said. "I was real excited about it."

Then came the bad news. A second letter received by Slaybaugh said the trip wasn't free after all and he would have to raise at least \$1,500 to join the track group.

"They said a mistake had been made," Slaybaugh said.

That was one costly mistake!
However, Slaybaugh, who won both the District 3-5A shot and discus titles this year, hopes to raise the necessary funds.

"I'm going to open an account at the Citizens Bank in my name and Randy's," Pampa track coach Wendall Palmer said. "Anyone that wants to donate some money to

the cause can do so or they call me at 665-6648 and I will see that the money gets in there."

Palmer said Slaybaugh, a 1982 spring graduate of Pampa High, deserved a chance to participate in the international meet.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing and Randy is the caliber of athlete that you don't see that often," Palmer said.

Slaybaugh has added luster to the Harvesters' fading track program ever since he was a sophomore, when he placed third in the district-meet shot put.

A year ago, Slaybaugh became the first Harvesters trackman to qualify for the state meet since Howie Lewis in 1975. The 180-pounder, small for a shot and discus man, had placed second in the discus at regional competition to qualify for state.

This year Slaybaugh dominated the discus and shot put events at the district meet like no Harvesters had since former Pampa great Randy Matson in the early 1960s.

Slaybaugh failed to advance to the state meet this year, but he keeps working hard despite the disappointment.

"He's going to putting in a lot of long hours before the trip," Palmer said. "I think there's enough interested individuals and civic clubs to help him get there."

Slaybaugh is scheduled to leave Los Angeles Aug. 10 for the journey to Korea. He returns Aug. 17.

Spurs make Robinson number one pick

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, hoping to add speed and quickness to their backcourt, made Alabama-Birmingham sharp-shooter Oliver Robinson their No. 1 pick in the National Basketball Association draft.

Cochman Stan Albeck said he was surprised a player of the speedy Robinson's caliber was still left when the Spurs finally chose a player after 23 other college prospects had been picked Tuesday.

"We feel he is a steal. He should have been a first-round choice," said Albeck. "We were terrified Boston was going to take Oliver Robinson ahead of us."

Instead, the Celtics selected 6-foot-11 center Darren Tullos of Cleveland at the end of the first round, allowing San Antonio to pick

Robinson at the opening of the second round.

Albeck compared Robinson, who was a four-year starter for coach Gene Bartow at Alabama-Birmingham, to James Silas, known as "Captain Late" for his ability to can game-winning shots during a long stint with the Spurs.

"He (Robinson) can clear out a side and there is no chance for people to block his shot," Albeck said. "He has excellent leaping ability and a feathery touch."

Robinson, 22, of Birmingham, averaged 21.1 points on 53 percent shooting during his senior year.

"Ironically, it was the Spurs' trade that sent Silas to Cleveland a year ago that allowed San Antonio to pick as early in the draft as it did,

using a former Cavaliers' selection.

San Antonio dealt away its first- and second-round picks in deals to obtain Ron Brewer, no longer with the Spurs, from Portland, and Dave Corzine from Washington last summer.

Albeck said the team seriously considered taking Arkansas center Scott Hastings as its first pick, but decided a guard would have a better chance of making the team.

"We needed better speed and quickness and better athletes in the backcourt," Albeck said. "Robinson is a hard worker in practice and has good defensive skills. With him and Johnny Moore on the floor at the same time, they can create havoc. He (Robinson) has tremendous speed with or without the ball."

Robinson told reporters in a conference call Tuesday that he was pleased to come to San Antonio and play in the same backcourt with Gervin.

"I know I'll be playing with one of the greatest players in the NBA in George Gervin," Robinson said. "I have to improve on my overall game. I think as the years go on, San

Antonio will see a better player every year.

Now that the draft is over, the Spurs must turn to negotiations to retain free agents Corzine, a highly sought center, and Moore, the NBA assists leader last season.

Reserve guard Mike Bratz and reserve forwards John Lambert and Rich Yonakor also are free agents, and NBA scoring champion George Gervin's agent has indicated Gervin wants to extend his contract five years at \$1 million a year.

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Rockets pick Teagle, Taylor

HOUSTON (AP) — It didn't take Baylor's Terry Teagle long to warm to the idea of becoming a Houston Rocket. Teagle answered his telephone with "Houston Rockets headquarters" Tuesday, moments after the Rockets had selected the SWC's all-time leading scorer in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Teagle and Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor, the Rockets' second round selection, should also fit in comfortably with the Rockets' new run-oriented offense.

Both Teagle and Taylor conformed to controlled offenses as collegians.

"I love the running game and that's one thing they (Rockets) stressed to me that we would run more," said Teagle, who scored 2,189 points at Baylor. "I just see the pro game as

being more intense, a faster pace. I'm getting prepared for that."

Houston Coach Del Harris, who pondered selecting Rice's Ricky Pierce in the first round, picked Teagle because of superior speed.

"It came down to the fact that Terry had a little more foot-speed and that is in keeping with our philosophy of picking up the tempo next season," Harris said. "We have picked ourselves two flyers along with Joe Bryant. We have added speed and shooting. I'd say we've improved this team greatly in the past 24 hours."

Prior to the start of the draft, the Rockets obtained Bryant from the San Diego Clippers and exchanged second round draft choices. Houston gave the Clippers its 32nd pick in the second

round and took San Diego's 42nd pick in the same round.

Taylor said he looked forward to getting back to running.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to learn the pattern offense but I enjoy the fast break style," Taylor said. "I can display my talents more on the break."

Taylor will be returning to the habits he learned as a schoolboy at Hobbs, N.M., where his senior team averaged 104 points per game.

"Everytime I went back home we went right back to running and gunning again," Taylor said.

Teagle, a second team Associated Press All-America pick, likely will fit into the Rocket scheme as a guard, although he played forward for the Bears.

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Mavs pull surprise, draft Garnett

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks hope they have drafted themselves another "Bobby Jones."

Bucking popular support for University of Texas center LaSalle Thompson sentimental favorite center LaSalle Thompson of the University of Texas, the Mavs selected 6-9 forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming Tuesday as the fourth choice in the National Basketball Association draft.

The Mavs heard their first boos since they became an expansion franchise three years ago from fans who jammed the Union Station where the telecast of the draft was picked up.

"The boos were only natural because on paper to the uneducated fan it would have been the thing to do," said Mav Coach Dick Motta. "But we have a player in Garnett who will be around 10 to 12 years."

"We realize LaSalle was the

sentimental choice but we can't worry about it," said General Manager Norm Sonju. "On paper it made sense to pick LaSalle but we just didn't feel right about it... we didn't like what we saw in the films."

Thompson immediately went to Kansas City as the fifth pick.

Dallas traded its second choice late Monday night to Milwaukee for forward Pat Cummings, who can also play center.

"We're not jumping up and down and rejoicing," said Sonju. "We had the toughest pick in the draft."

Motta said "We are pleased with our selection. We weren't desperate at center. I like Cummings. He has a chance to bust out and blossom."

Garnett, a 6-9, 220-pound power forward, averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds per game last year.

"I couldn't be happier. Motta is my

kind of coach," said Garnett.

"He gets a lot out of his players and insists on hard work. That's the kind of coach I had in college and that's the kind I like to play for," said Garnett.

In the third round, Dallas took Cornelius Thompson, a 6-8 forward from Connecticut.

"He's a good shooter like Jay Vincent," said personnel director Rick Sund.

Dallas went for 6-11 Rudy Woods of Texas A&M in the fourth round; took guard Kenny Arnold of Iowa in the fifth; drafted guard Wayne Waggoner of Northwest Louisiana State in the sixth; center Bob Grady of Northwestern in the seventh; and Keith Peterson, a forward from Arkansas in the eighth. Texas-Arlington forward Ralph McPherson in the ninth and Albert Culton, also a UTA forward, in the 10th.

decided to come out after my junior season."

Hastings was disappointed he went in the second round, joking, "I may be the only second-round pick in history flown to New York for an interview... I know I have to work on my rebounding and I plan to do just that."

Teagle said of going to the Rockets, "I met with them yesterday and felt good... but I was still scared because Ricky was still left on the board. Ricky met with them, too. He told me 'after all this time, we're still competing.'"

Pierce, asked about playing for lowly Detroit, said, "I played at Rice three years. We started at the bottom there too. Maybe we can go to Detroit and turn things around."

Taylor said he was delighted to be picked by the Rockets.

"I heard the Rockets were going to use their first-round pick for a small forward so I was happy they got me in the second round," he said.

Five Texans picked in NBA draft

By The Associated Press

Five Texans were selected in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday, including Baylor's Terry Teagle, Rice's Ricky Pierce, and Houston's Rob Williams.

The other Texans picked in the first round were Purdue's Keith Edmonson, a former San Antonio schoolboy star who went to Atlanta as the 10th player selected, and Cleveland State's Darren Tillis of Dallas, who was taken No. 23 by Boston.

Teagle, of Broadus, was pick No. 16 and was grabbed by the Houston Rockets; Pierce, of Garland, was pick No. 18 and went to Detroit; and Williams of Houston was pick No. 19, taken by Denver.

The University of Texas' LaSalle Thompson, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was pick No. 5 by Kansas City.

Arkansas' Scott Hastings was the 29th pick, going in the second round to the New York Knicks.

Texas Tech's Jeff Taylor also was selected in the second round by the Rockets.

Texas A&M's 6-11 center Rudy Woods was a fourth-round selection by the Dallas Mavericks.

Personnel director Rick Sund said, "When you get past the second round, less than 5 percent of those selected make the roster. You take a flyer on a big guy."

"The odds are against me," Woods said. "The odds have always been against me... I thought I would go a little higher."

Thompson said, "I'll get a good opportunity with Kansas City. It was a tough decision for me not to play my senior year. I had a lot of mixed emotions after Coach (Abe) Lemons was fired. I think coming out was the best thing for me."

Williams said of going to Denver, "They have a running offense which I like... I'll give it all I got. I'm glad I

decided to come out after my junior season."

Hastings was disappointed he went in the second round, joking, "I may be the only second-round pick in history flown to New York for an interview... I know I have to work on my rebounding and I plan to do just that."

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house. Shown daily, 11:30 a.m. to 6
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THREE BEDROOM House - den and
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LARGE BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
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DRILLING SUPERVISOR. Mitch Case, drilling supervisor aboard the Alaskan Star, inspects casings used in drilling recently on the drilling platform which is the largest rig on the Georges Bank, 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

First grave
The first interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx in New York City was that of a Mrs. Phoebe E. Underhill in January 1865, three months before Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

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No oil yet but Georges Bank drilling goes on

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE ALASKAN STAR (AP) — Once a week a supply boat makes a 16-hour journey from this giant drilling platform in the Georges Bank to the mainland with a precious cargo of tin cans packed with mud and bits of 150-million-year-old rocks.

These rocks, sandstone and limestone, are the product of a year-long search for oil and gas below the valuable fishing grounds off the New England coast.

The nation's oil companies have already bet over \$1 billion that the rocks will tell them where to look for the millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas geologists think lie beneath the waves.

But so far, analysis of samples from four other exploratory wells — as deep as two miles into the ocean floor — have found no trace of gas or oil. Despite the lack of immediate success, the oil companies are preparing to spend millions more for offshore leases on 3.1 million acres scheduled for bid in August.

The sale is likely to face opposition from state officials and environmentalists worried about the impact of deep-water drilling on lobster beds and fish spawning grounds. But the oil companies say it is vital to the national interest to know what is out there, even if billions are spent without result.

"This country must define its hydrocarbon supply," says Charles Schneider, a spokesman for Tenneco, which runs the drilling aboard the Alaskan Star. "If there's nothing out here we should know that too."

Drilling in the Georges Bank, the nation's latest offshore drilling operation, began July 24, 1981, more than a year and a half after 63 tracts on the

fringe of the fishing area were leased for \$817 million. Since then Exxon, Shell and Mobil have spent \$93 million to drill four dry holes.

Mobil, Shell, Tenneco and Conoco are now operating in an area about 160 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

No one expects a sudden discovery. "In a frontier area you're looking for information," says Allen Stockman, a Tenneco geologist aboard the Alaskan Star. "They'll use all the information we get from this hole to determine where would be a better place to go to drill another hole."

The cost for that information is high. Joe Elkins, Tenneco's East Coast drilling superintendent, says rental on a "semi" — semisubmersible drilling rigs — runs from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a day. The costs of running the drilling operation and crew of 80 pushes the costs to over \$160,000 a day.

Tenneco estimates it will cost \$25 million to \$30 million to drill the 21,000-foot well. The bill will be split among seven companies that have already paid \$15.8 million to lease the nine-mile square tract.

And drilling for oil at sea is a difficult and dangerous occupation. The Ocean Ranger, a rig built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of Japan, the same firm that built the Alaskan Star, sank off the coast of Canada in a fierce storm Feb. 15, killing all 84 crewmen.

Costs may be a factor in the upcoming lease sale. Forty-eight bids offered last December on tracts in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey were rejected as too low by the Department of Interior.

Oil company executives say the government's expectations, based on optimistic geological estimates, were too high.

There is also a current lull in oil exploration, due

in part to high interest rates and the worldwide oversupply of oil. Elkins also says an increase in Norwegian and British taxes on North Sea operations has slowed drilling to the point that some rig owners are cutting charges by 15 percent to keep their equipment working.

"A year ago, rigs were hard to come by," he says. "Now they're available."

The second Georges Bank lease sale is scheduled for Aug. 24 in New York.

Massachusetts officials, including Gov. Edward J. King and Attorney General Francis Bellotti have asked U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt to delay the sale four months and to delete 600,000 acres that include lobster beds and spawning grounds at the head of underwater canyons.

Massachusetts congressmen have sent a similar letter to Watt, warning that the sale may be contested in court.

Douglas Foy, executive director of the Conservation Law Foundation, said his group may also go to court to oppose the sale. The foundation, representing environmental and fishing groups, was involved in a long legal battle that delayed the first sale for more than three years.

Foy said his group wants a year's delay in the sale until more information is available on the effects of drilling muds on the sea life in Georges Bank.

"There's a good argument that you're not going to have a lot of information until you've gone through at least a set of seasons out there," he said.

The on-shore debate seems remote to those aboard the Alaskan Star, the largest of the drilling rigs on the Georges Bank. The rig covers 2.5 acres, and can drill 30,000 feet, aided by three separate computer systems.

Deadline nearing for emergency spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress and the White House play Ping-Pong with an emergency spending bill, thousands of federal workers draw closer to a moneyless payday and several programs are near the brink of suspension.

The Reagan administration and the Republican-run Senate have agreed on a new bill, thus batting the controversy back to the

Democratic-controlled House, most of whose members are on vacation until July 12.

But House leaders are in town and they could break the impasse today by accepting the new compromise on behalf of their colleagues.

That would send the measure to President Reagan, who vetoed two earlier versions last week but is expected to sign this one.

Quick action would ensure the Treasury Department can mail out millions of Social Security checks as scheduled on July 1. The bill includes \$81.6 million for the Treasury agency that processes the checks. In a crunch, officials

say privately, money could be moved from other accounts to guarantee that the checks are mailed.

If the stalemate is broken, the biggest losers will be members of Congress. The

bill would repeal the \$75-per-day audit-proof tax deduction that members of the House and Senate voted themselves last year to partially offset the costs of living in Washington.

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