

The Pampa News



"If it were not for the gravitational force pulling us down, there would be no such concept as 'up'."
—Leonard E. Read

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THURSDAY

March 29, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Radiation leaks continue

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Radiation leaks from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant continued today, authorities said, as a debate grew over what was described as one of this most serious such incidents in this country's history.

"The vapor that is now going into the atmosphere is from a sump pump and is only mildly radioactive within accepted limits," said Don Curry, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Edison Co., owner of the plant.

The pump is designed to remove water after it has cooled the reactor.

"We concede that it's not just a little thing," Curry said. "In terms of publicity it will probably surpass the Browns Ferry incident."

Until now, a March 1975 fire in the control room of the Browns Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama has generally been considered this nation's most dangerous incident involving a nuclear reactor.

Low-level radiation was detected in the air as far as 16 miles away after an apparent valve failure Wednesday morning resulted in excessive pressure being built up in the water used to cool the reactor core at Three Mile Island.

Curry said the latest radiation measurements outside the plant were at two to three millirems. Individuals are exposed to up to 30 millirems in a single X-ray examination.

Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison, said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show this morning that the plant shut down safely and that the level of radiation released "would not endanger or injure any people."

State officials said they had no plans to evacuate any of the 15,000 people living within a mile of the site.

Grim-faced crews of 70 men each wore hard hats and protective clothing as they worked around the clock to mop up radioactive water in an unprotected auxiliary building next to the reactor.

The crews were changed every hour to prevent fatigue and avoid over-exposure to radiation. The reactor — in use only since December — would be shut down for at least several days, authorities said.

The \$1 billion plant is owned by General Public Utilities, an energy consortium in which Metropolitan Edison Co. has a half share. Each day the plant remains closed could cost Metropolitan Edison nearly \$1 million depending on how much electricity it must buy from other power firms.

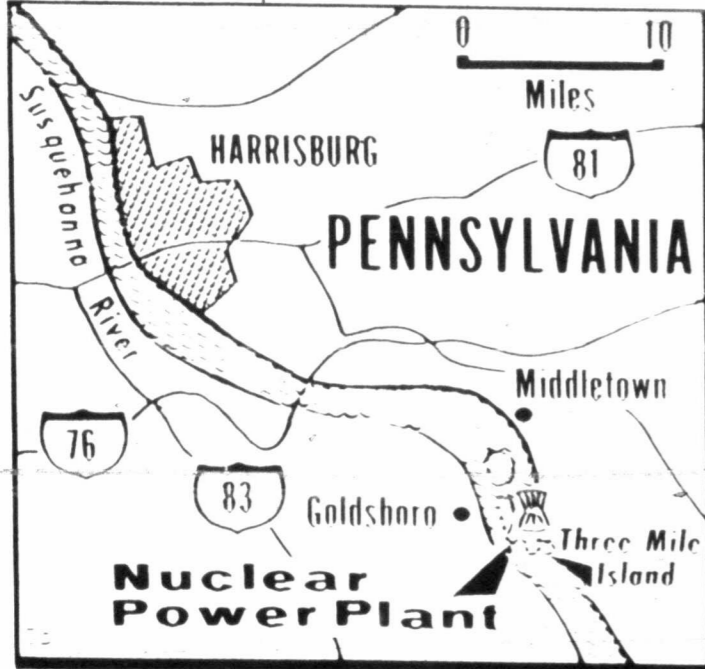
Radiation was eased when "hot" water was diverted to the auxiliary building, where clean water normally is cooled. Then plant officials vented steam from the building without knowing it came from radioactive water. The wind spread the particles away from the site.

"Nothing critical failed, but it's a dirty problem that's going to take some time to clean up," said Charles Gallina, an investigator with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Gallina called it one of the worst nuclear accidents on record, saying the problem was not the amount of radiation released, but the wide area of exposure.

William Dornisfe, nuclear expert for the state Department of Environmental Resources, said he expected to see traces of radioactive iodine 131 showing up in milk within a week.

"We will be checking milk supplies and other materials to see what was picked up — and checking people."



SHOWN HERE is the location of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant on the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, Pa., where an accident apparently damaged the reactor core, sending radioactive material spewing into the atmosphere Wednesday. See related story and pictures on page 5.

(AP Laserphoto)

Waste control questioned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Tom Martin says he has been told the federal government turned to the Texas Department of Health when it wanted a demonstration of how to handle radioactive waste from a uranium mill.

Martin said Wednesday, however, the federal government will assume jurisdiction over low level nuclear waste in Texas unless the Legislature takes steps to continue the state agency's control.

"The state has a better track record than the federal government in that area," he told the House Committee on Natural Resources.

"The main issue is not the regulation of radioactive material in Texas, but who will regulate it," said Martin. D. George West.

His proposal to put the state in compliance

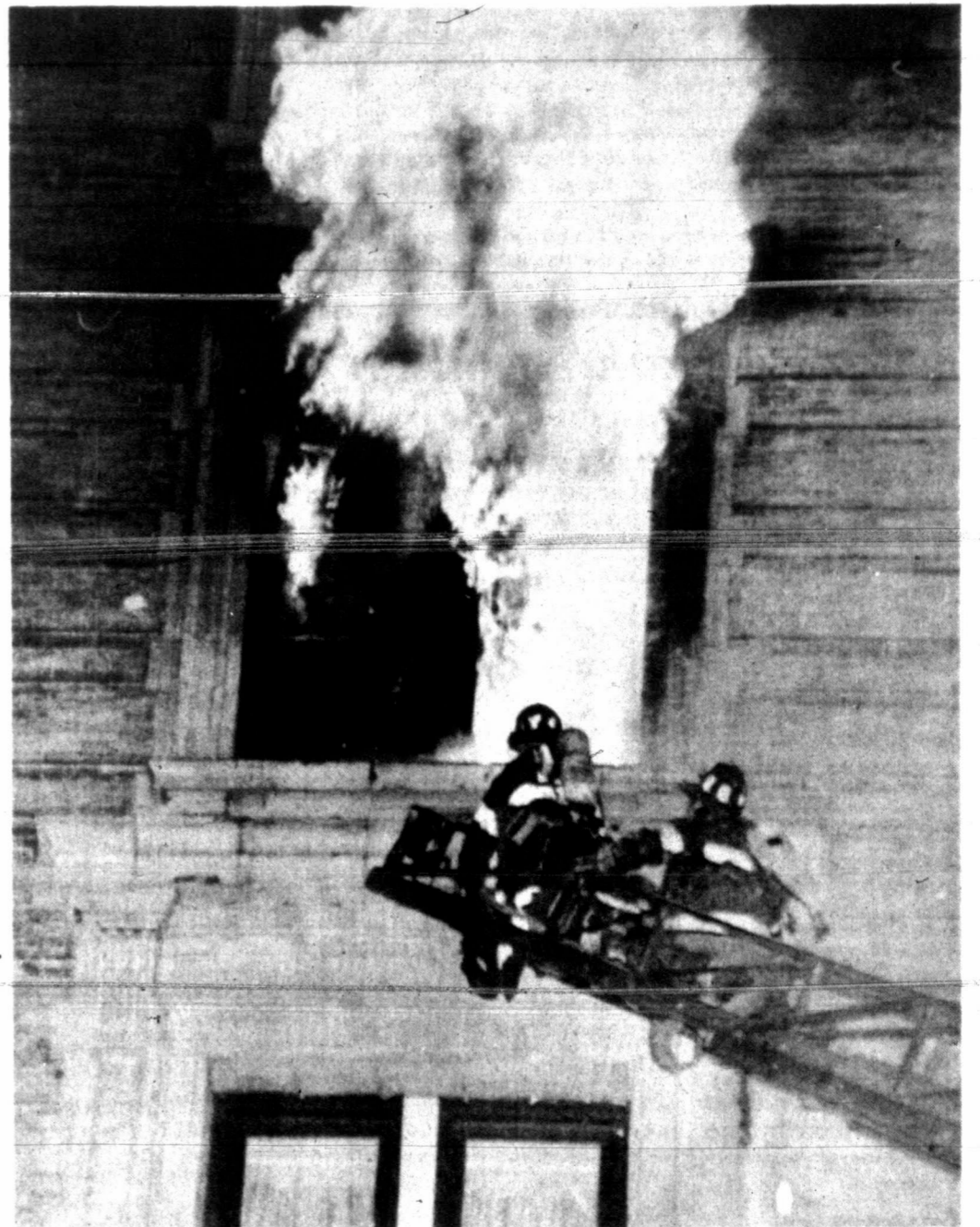
with a 1978 federal law was sent to a subcommittee for more study. The bill would not affect the regulation of high level nuclear wastes, which would remain under federal control.

"The Congress passed a law that unless the state accepts responsibility for low level nuclear waste, the federal government will preempt the state," said Dr. Raymond Moore, state health commissioner.

"We are geared up, we have the expertise," he said.

Martin said low level nuclear wastes are generally the byproducts of medical treatments and mining.

"A mill tailings pond is not a pleasant site. It's a problem that has to be taken care of," he said.



BOSTON FIREFIGHTERS on an aerial ladder are raised toward flames billowing from a fourth floor window of the Copley Plaza hotel early Thursday morning in Boston. The five-alarm blaze forced the evacuation of about 400 guests registered at the hotel. More fire pictures appear on page 11 of today's News.

(AP Laserphoto)

In Davis divorce suit

Testimony kept

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The turbulent Cullen Davis divorce trial, with millions of dollars in community property at stake, begins all over again Tuesday, but the new presiding judge says five prior weeks of testimony will be retained.

District Judge Clyde Ashworth, 56, named Wednesday to take over the reins in the case, said lawyers on both sides have agreed to use court documents in lieu of actual testimony. There is no jury.

Under a stipulation procedure, attorneys can agree not to call a witness if it is believed the witness would give the same testimony he did in the previous trial.

The transcript of the divorce trial amounts to 5,000 pages and stacks several feet high from the proceedings that occurred before District Judge John Barron angrily withdrew Saturday and declared a mistrial.

Barron stepped aside after the

Fort Worth Star-Telegram learned he had met privately in his hotel room twice in recent weeks with Davis, a multimillionaire Fort Worth industrialist.

Barron, denying he had done anything improper, said he was trying to get Davis and his estranged wife, Priscilla, to agree to settle out of court.

The trial, after five weeks, was within a day or two of completion when Barron made his stunning withdrawal.

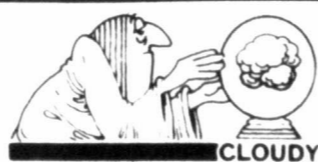


PAMPA HIGH VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for the coming year were recently elected by their classmates. They are (left to right) Tina Robbins, Head Cheerleader Sherry Hickman, Ronda Geer, Jana Van Zandt and Terri Eads. Not shown is Valissa Fellers. Next year's sophomore cheerleaders are pictured on page 10.

(Pampa News Photo)

Good afternoon

News in brief



CLOUDY
The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies, high winds, and warmer

temperatures, with a chance of scattered thunder showers this afternoon and evening. The high today is expected near 80 with the overnight low reaching 42. Winds will be out of the southwest at 25 mph and gusty, becoming northeasterly tonight.

Gibson deputy tax assessor

Grace Gibson, a Pampa Tax Department employee for 15 years, has been appointed deputy tax assessor - collector, according to Tax Assessor - Collector Monty Gordon.

Gibson started as a clerk in the tax office and rose to deputy tax collector before obtaining her new position. She has been acting office manager since 1968.

Virginia Romines, who in August will have worked in the tax office for 14 years, has been promoted from clerk to real estate records technician, Gordon said.

Tisons sentenced to death

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A Yuma County Superior Court judge sentenced Ricky and Raymond Tison to die in the gas chamber for the Aug. 1 shotgun murders of four members of an Omaha family in the southwest Arizona desert.

The Tison brothers are also accused of murdering a honeymooning couple from Amarillo, Texas, last summer during a crime spree. They have not been tried on those charges yet.

The Tisons and Randy Greenawalt were sentenced to die for the deaths of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife, 22-month-old son, and 15-year-old niece. Judge Douglas Keddie presided and sentenced the brothers.

Bullock probation still good

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Travis County attorney said today he will not try to revoke Comptroller Bob Bullock's probation from a July 1978 driving-while-intoxicated charge following Bullock's collision Monday evening with a pickup truck.

"No one has stated to us that they could testify that Bullock was intoxicated," County Attorney Jim McMurry told a news conference. "Although we cannot prove that he was intoxicated Monday night, it can be established that he had been drinking and therefore in technical violation of one of the conditions of his probation."

Arabs split on Sadat punishment

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Arab League conference to punish Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was split today, with Saudi Arabia refusing to cut off its multi-billion-dollar aid to Egypt, and Syria, Libya and the Palestinians boycotting the others because they would not vote economic sanctions against the United States.

Official sources said the 15 delegations remaining at the conference of foreign and finance ministers would agree to a partial boycott of Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel.

But a Lebanese journalist allowed inside the closed-door meeting Wednesday said the only delegate whose government can put effective economic sanctions on Egypt, Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, refused to promise to break relations with Egypt and cut off all economic aid to Sadat's government.

What's inside today's News

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Carter said ready to lift oil controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, described as ready to lift price controls from domestically produced crude oil, told congressional leaders today he will probably announce his decision early next week.

Carter, who is directing intensive consultations with members of Congress on a promised new energy blueprint, said he called the leaders to a Cabinet Room meeting to discuss the broad range of options confronting him.

The president opened the session by noting he will have the power, come June 1, to decide whether to lift price controls on domestic crude.

"We are prepared to take that burden," he declared.

Senators who met privately Wednesday with top administration economic

officials reported the president is prepared to lift price controls but remains unsure of how to go about it.

The biggest question marks, the senators said, involve possible imposition of a special tax to accompany deregulation, and whether Congress would pass necessary tax legislation.

Although Congress rejected Carter's 1977 proposals for taxes on crude oil and gasoline, two Republican senators said the country might be better off had Congress been more receptive to the president's original energy program, passed in bottled form last year.

These sentiments were expressed by Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois and Pete Domenici of New Mexico after a bipartisan congressional group met Wednesday with Carter to

discuss energy matters.

If Carter produces a bold program, said Domenici, "we'll back him up."

The extent of administration consultation with Congress was underscored by Carter's personal involvement, as well as by the meeting of senators on Capitol Hill with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. and Carter adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

The Wednesday session in the office of Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd was similar to one held last Friday with a different group of lawmakers.

Existing price controls on oil, which keep the price of U.S. oil at about \$5 a barrel below world market prices, expire automatically in September 1981.

Utility extension studied for latest city annexation

City officials have begun a study to determine an "equitable" way of extending city utilities to present and future developments located on property recently annexed into Pampa.

The city annexed more than 1,200 acres of land last summer, and is now considering the annexation of the 68-acre Country Garden Estates, a planned industrial subdivision located at the intersection of Kentucky Avenue and Price Road.

Owners of property within the city must pay a certain cost for extension of water and sewer service. City Manager Mack Wofford noted that in some cases, because newly-annexed property is at quite a distance from existing water and sewer lines, the cost can be quite high.

Developers of subdivisions can defray the cost by dividing and passing it on persons buying the developed property, Wofford said, but individual landowners don't have that option. Therefore, he said, the city is seeking "an equitable way for each individual or corporation to pay for his share."

The city staff is looking at how communities like Plainview and Amarillo are handling the problem. Wofford anticipated the study will take a long time to complete.

"It's not a simple matter," Wofford said. "We're seeking something that will be as fair as we can make it to all involved. If an individual wants services, what shall he pay as an appropriate cost of getting service to him?"

A solution will probably be based on "footage or square footage or area to be served or some way, and that's going to be difficult," Wofford

said. He predicted the city "will participate in some way" in sharing extension costs.

When the city annexed about 1,235 acres of property surrounding north Pampa in August 1978, many of the landowners involved complained when told they would have to pay for utility extension. Wofford said that was merely a continuation of city policy.

"People within the corporate limits have always had to pay for the services," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to give them away. The utility users and taxpayers of Pampa have paid for the system as it is."

The majority of areas that were developed before they were annexed already had city water service, Wofford said. When it annexed the property in August, the city commission also passed a resolution prohibiting the extension of city utilities outside the corporate limits. Both measures were supposedly designed to control growth around Pampa.

Wofford said he doesn't see any "major obstacles" blocking the annexation of Country Garden Estates. The industrial subdivision will be the first large development in the annexed territory, he said.

The city manager repeated earlier denials that last summer's large-scale annexation was done to provide a windfall property tax increase for the city. In August Wofford estimated that tax revenues from the annexed property would amount to about \$16,000.

"It was not done for an immediate ad valorem tax increase, that's for sure," Wofford said Wednesday.

Foster hens hatch crane eggs

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sabrina is gentle, devoted, fussy and protective — an ideal foster mother. That's why she and four other bantam jungle fowl hens at the San Antonio Zoo have been entrusted with five extremely rare whooping crane eggs.

The fertile eggs, seldom produced in captivity, are the last from Ektu and Crip, the only whoopers in a public zoo out of a total whooping crane population of about 100. Crip died Tuesday after living three decades in captivity.

All of that, however, is immaterial to the small brooding hens from the jungles of India. The hens are just happy to have something to mother and have been trained to think the whooper eggs, five times larger than jungle fowl eggs, are their own. They also don't know jungle fowl babies aren't supposed to be large, gangly cranes.

"Their brooding instinct is so strong, they will sit on a light bulb until they hatched it. They will literally sit on anything round," said David McKeel, the zoo's senior aviculturist and originator of what he calls the "foster parent program."

"They're not allowed to lay

eggs or hatch anything of their own species, just cranes," he added. "As far as they know, all baby jungle fowl look like cranes."

"They know damn well they are jungle fowl themselves, they just think their babies look like cranes. There is a great possibility they would turn against chicks of their own species."

The rare eggs were turned over to the brooding hens because of the somewhat unsettled domestic situation in the whooping crane household, what with Crip's death and all.

It also seems the year-old hens, which hatched a crop of

more common cranes last year, care for the eggs better than the real mother, said McKeel.

"Once that old brooding hormone hits them and says sit, they sit," he said.

The zoo got more eggs this way, since Ektu would have produced only two eggs if she had been allowed to keep them in the nest. She continued, however, to replace the eggs removed and given to the hens.

It's also normal for the stronger and older of the baby whoopers to kill its younger sibling after they are hatched, the aviculturist added.

McKeel said the hens are better than incubators because of the possibility of power failures or equipment malfunctions that destroy eggs in incubators.

The eggs, however, are almost half as large as the hens themselves. Therefore, attendants must open the covered, straw-lined wooden boxes several times per day to turn the eggs for the hens. If not,

the embryo will stick to one side and die, McKeel said.

The first of the eggs is due to hatch April 14.

"The chicks will immediately be taken away because of their rarity," McKeel said. "We wouldn't want one of the hens to whack a chick in the middle of the night or something."

The foster mothers are disturbed when their foster offspring are removed, but easily forget it in less than an hour, McKeel said.

The chicks will be placed in separate cages in boxes, so they can see, but not kill, each other, McKeel said, who has mastered 220 bird calls, will feed them while whistling like a mother whooper and using a whooping crane puppet on his hand.

If the chicks are exposed to the hens or to humans, they could grow up thinking they are a jungle fowl or a human. "They really can get a warped outlook. I want our cranes to grow up to be cranes, not pets," he said.

Tornado season here

Siren system explained

With tornado season on its way, Pampa residents should be familiar with the city's procedure for sounding tornado alert sirens.

The signal indicating an approaching tornado is a 3-5 minute wailing siren. Sirens are located in eight different locations within Pampa, and each can normally be heard within a radius of about a mile, depending upon weather conditions.

"A 3-5 minute blast means go as quickly as possible to a safe place," said City Manager Mack Wofford. The city has no tornado shelters, he said, and people shouldn't rely on civil defense areas, such as the county courthouse, because they are usually locked after certain hours.

"We don't advertise that public buildings are better than any other," Wofford said. Rather, people should seek shelter under or near the ground.

The switch to activate the

sirens is located in the police department dispatcher's room. The dispatcher on duty is supposed to hit the switch upon the confirmed sighting, by any representative of local government or any member of a law enforcement agency, of a funnel cloud moving in the general direction of the city. It is up to the police shift commander to make the final decision on sounding the sirens.

People who think they spot tornadoes should not telephone the police department, Wofford said, because the switchboard at city hall can become quickly jammed.

"We need to stress to people, please do not call the police department," Wofford said. "I guess the best thing to do is turn on your radio. Probably the radio stations are monitoring our frequencies."

A system of citizens band and amateur radio operators work with the city on weather watch operations, Wofford said.

The city tests the sirens at

noon each Saturday from March to September, and then at noon the first Saturday of each month from September to March. An additional test will take place at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Wofford said the city tries to be "very careful" about false alarms.

"We want people to know that, if they hear the sirens and it's not at noon Saturday, to head for cover," Wofford said.

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Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL - Screenplay by JUDITH RASCOE and ROBERT STONE
Based on the novel "Top Gun" by ROBERT STONE - Produced by HERB JAFFE and GABRIEL KATZKA
Directed by KAREL REISZ
R - PLUS SECOND HIT - R
"PAT GARRET AND BILLY THE KID"
STARRING JAME COBURN
United Artists



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK will be celebrated by the Lovett Memorial Library and Friends of the Library with a writer's one-day workshop Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Preparing for the event are librarian Dan Snider (foreground), president of the Lovett Memorial Library Board Ben Guill (seated right), president of the Friends of the Library Helen Carter (standing left) and Mary Beth Fatheree, chairwoman of the writer's workshop. (Pampa News photo)

At Lefors

Improvement afoot

LEFORS — Four years after the tornado which destroyed two-thirds of the town and left over \$3 million in damage to homes and businesses, Lefors residents are considering participation in a program that could add the finishing touches to the town's rehabilitation.

The Texas Community Improvement Program, a statewide competition sponsored by a number of investor-owned utility companies throughout the state along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M University System, is directed to communities with populations of less than 1000. The program's stated objective is "to make rural life more profitable as well as more stable and satisfying."

The program is a competition in overall community development among participating communities, with a first place award of \$100 and four second place awards of \$50 and is held district wide. Winners in the district competition will be judged against competing regions.

A March 23 town meeting on the proposed project brought out

about 45 interested citizens, according to Ray Gossett, newly elected chairman of the community improvement program.

"We didn't have too good a crowd for the first meeting," Gossett said Wednesday. "Possibly because of the track meet that day."

A second meeting will be held on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center to determine if there is sufficient community interest to pursue the project.

Gossett said impetus to start a community improvement program isn't coming solely as a reaction to the tornado damage. But he said the tornado could be an added incentive to community action.

"The town has been built back pretty nice," Gossett said. "Most of the houses have been replaced. The trailers are all built back to where they can be lived in. But we still have some damage showing from the tornado and some have got discouraged. There are some scars that will show for quite a while."

Although no specific program has been mapped out if the town

decides to participate, Gossett said "the appearance of the town" would probably be the first priority.

"It might work on a 'I'll clean up mine, if you'll clean up yours' way," he said. "There are quite a few junk cars in alleys and streets, and some alleys are still pretty full of stuff."

Karen Gee, a member of the community improvement publicity committee, said no one project has been singled out as a possible starting point. "The Scout House in the park is one place we could begin," she said. "It's never really been fixed up since the tornado and we're hoping to get people in on that."

Although "fixing up" may be the first step, the proposed program calls for a wide range of community development activities, including economic development, business management, and community services and facilities.

Gray County Extension Agent Elaine Houston is coordinating the program in Gray County. If Lefors residents elect to enter, the city would be eligible for the 1980 competition.

Allenreed is competing under the program this year.

Skull believed to be casualty of Alamo battle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Archaeologists excavating along a wall of the Alamo have unearthed a skull believed to have been that of a casualty from the famous 1836 battle at the old Spanish mission-fortress.

Augustine Frkaska, 26, a University of Texas at San Antonio archaeologist, hit upon the skull Wednesday, finding it "miraculously preserved" and embedded between stones.

"While digging, I pulled up all kind of animal bones and cow teeth. When I touched the skull, I thought it was the head of a cow," said Frkaska. "Nobody believed me, so I jumped out of the hole and looked for a brush to clean it and cleared away some of the rocks around it."

Anne Fox, a director with UTSA's Center for Archaeological Research working at the site when the discovery was made, said the skull appeared to have been buried before 1875.

"There is no way of being sure, but by judging from the strata in the soil and the levels of the soil, we can determine a time period," said Mrs. Fox. "I don't believe the person was from the missionary occupation, but most likely a casualty during the fall of the Alamo who was covered with debris and remained there."

A small band of about 185 Texans was wiped out March 6, 1836 by more than a thousand Mexican troops under Santa Anna after a 13-day siege in what was a crucial battle in the Texas Revolution.

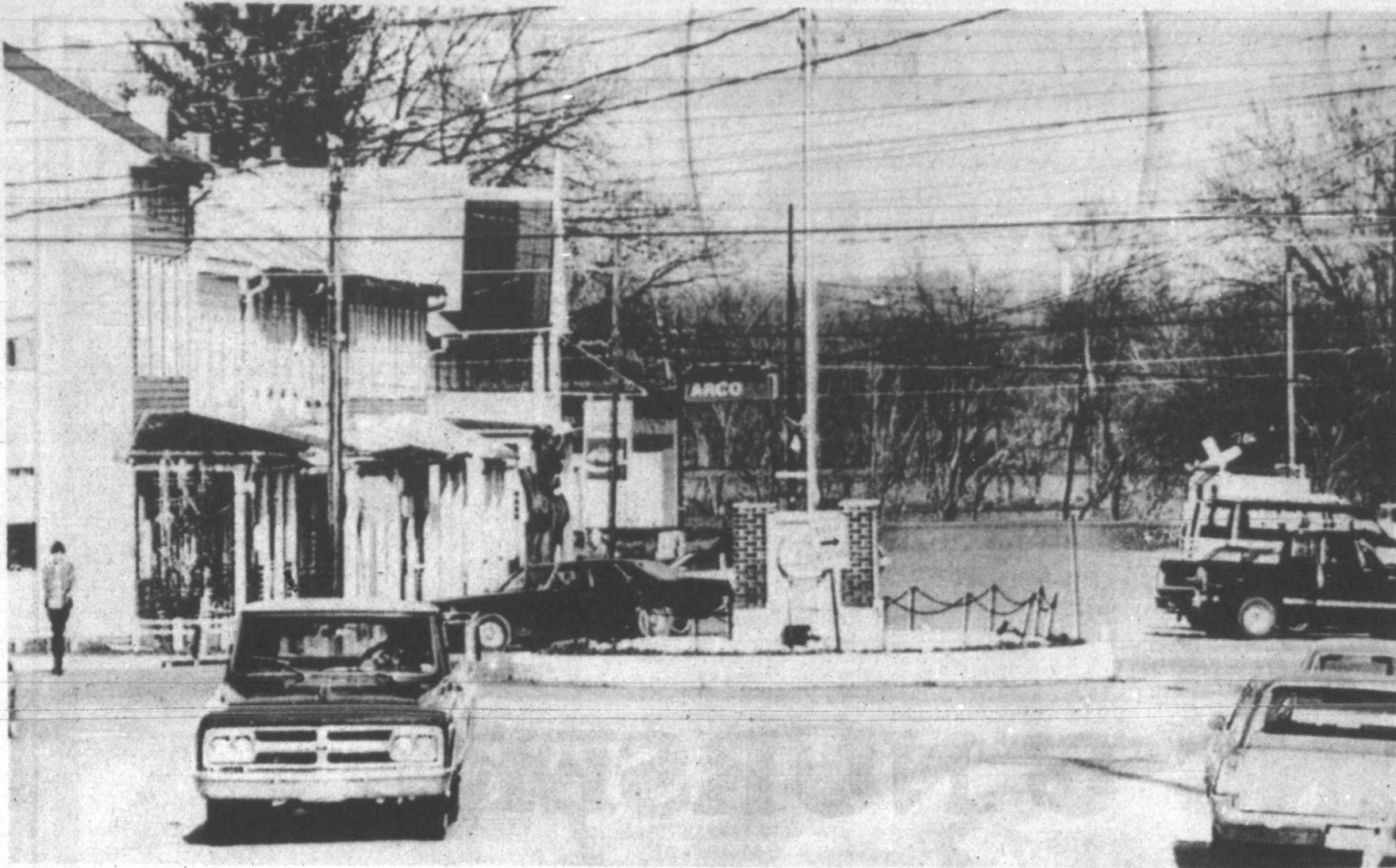
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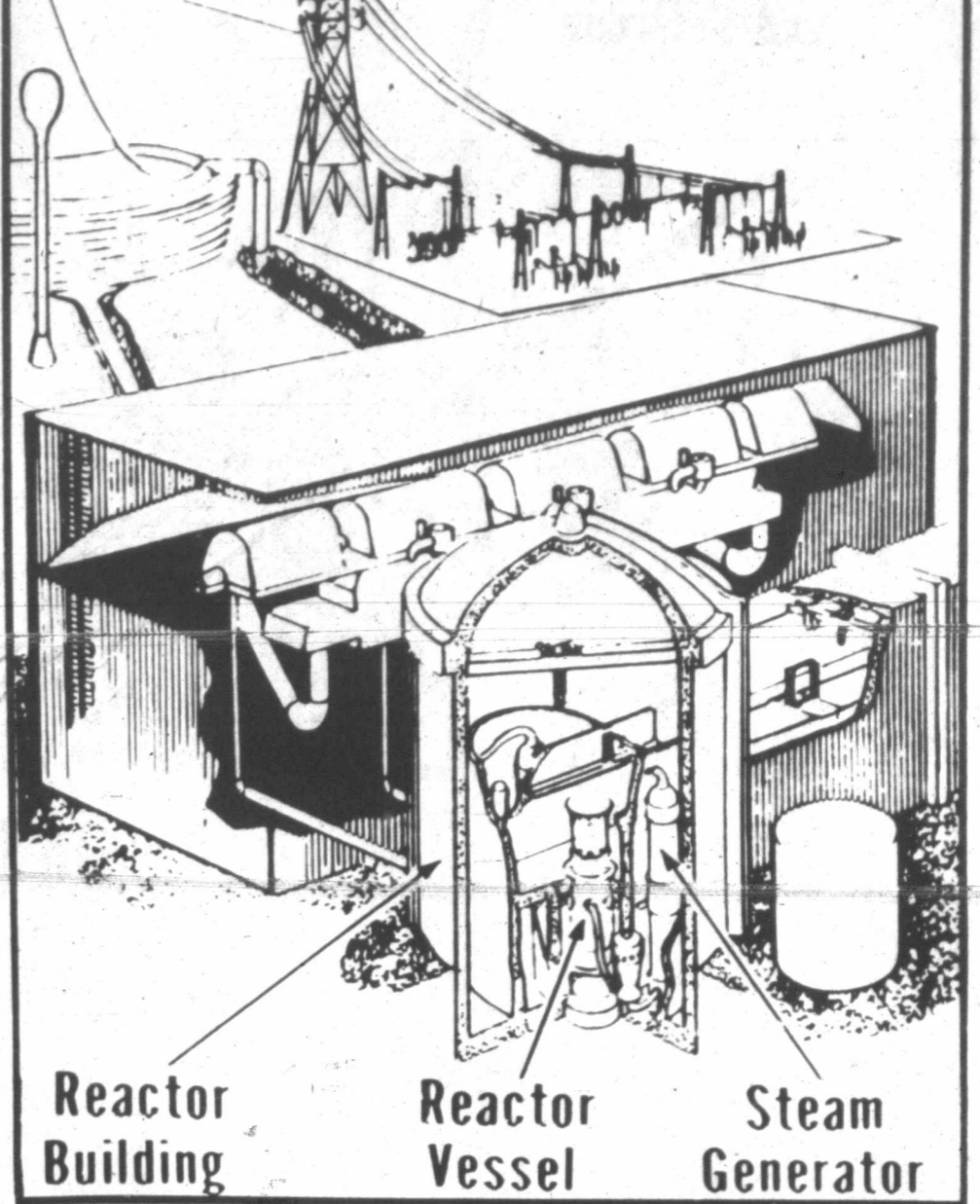
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Offer expires June 30, 1979



THE COOLING towers of the Metropolitan Edison Nuclear Power Plant rises in the background in the middle of the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, Pa., is seen from the square of the town of Goldsboro, Pa. across from the plant. The plant was closed Wednesday following an accident at the plant with radiation leaking into the atmosphere. (AP Laserphoto)

Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station



THIS IS an artist's sketch of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station at Harrisburg, Pa., where radio-active steam escaped Wednesday after an accident. A loss of coolant to the steam generator caused heat and pressure buildup in the reactor vessel. The reactor shut down and radioactive water cooling the core was pumped to an auxiliary building. Steam vented from the auxiliary building carried radioactivity into the atmosphere. (AP Laserphoto)

Atomic power in serious trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of atomic power, already under fire on a number of fronts and increasingly on the defensive, say the last thing they needed now was a nuclear accident.

Indeed, say industry and government sources, the escape of radiation into the air Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is sure to make it more difficult to sell atomic power to an increasingly skeptical America.

"It's hurt the argument for nuclear power and it's hurt it at a time that much of the argument is on an emotional rather than a rational basis," said an

Energy Department official, a strong advocate of nuclear power who declined to be named.

The incident in Pennsylvania came at a time when the nation's energy needs, faces a broadside of criticism not only from staunch anti-nuclear public interest groups but government regulators as well.

Earlier this month the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered five nuclear plants in the East to shut down because of questions over whether their design would survive earthquake damage.

About the same time, a special government

committee told President Carter it has yet to determine a safe and effective way to store nuclear wastes although Congress was told three years earlier such waste management is technically possible.

Last January, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission repudiated a study it had used for five years to show that nuclear plants were safe, saying the report was unreliable. The agency ordered a review of past and pending nuclear plant licenses.

Furthermore, utility executives once eager to enter the nuclear power business have become more hesitant, fearing they will become embroiled in a long and expensive controversy.

Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guests at this week's state dinner celebrating the Israeli-Egyptian treaty were offered the option of kosher food, but the menu itself violated the dietary laws observed by Orthodox Jews.

The publicized menu featured, among other items, beef and cheese-sticks.

Alone, either would be acceptable. Together, however, they run counter to the Orthodox practice of not consuming meat

and dairy products at the same meal.

So some guests faced a choice of leaving the beef untouched, or ignoring the cheese product.

The Egyptian guests, as Moslems, had their own problems with the menu. Three kinds of California wines were served — but Moslems cannot touch alcohol.

So when the time for toasting came, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat raised to his lips a champagne glass filled with

water.

Throughout the treaty ceremonies, Sadat always took precedence over Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He met with President Carter first, stood and sat at the U.S. president's right hand and, when all three spoke or offered toasts, preceded Begin to the microphone.

Reason: Sadat is a chief of state while Begin is a head of government, outranked in

protocol by Israel's ceremonial president.

Congress members and garment union and industry officials were meeting with Carter when Sol Chaiken, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, effusively praised White House trade negotiator Robert S. Strauss.

"Bob, all our workers certainly owe you a debt of gratitude," said Chaiken.

Carter interjected: "I can always tell when a cabinet officer is making progress. It stops being the Carter plan and becomes the Califano plan, the Strauss plan."

When Carter convened an energy conservation brainstorming session at Camp David, Md., last week, two extra helicopters were assigned to haul his advisers to and fro.

The two choppers burned something in excess of 300 gallons of fuel for the roundtrip.

New recruits get benefits for entering National Guard

The Texas Army National Guard is giving \$1,500 in bonus money or \$2,000 in educational assistance to new recruits. The bonuses to new Guardmembers will be given to any eligible man or woman without previous military service joining any Texas Army Guard unit between March 15 and June 15.

Announcement of the two monetary incentives for enlisting in the Texas Army National Guard was made March 10 in Austin by Texas' new Adjutant General Willie L. Scott. The newly promoted major general to non-prior service recruits enlisting for a term of six years.

No restrictions have been placed on either the unit or the type of military assignment the recruit must enter. But a time limit of three months has been placed on the bonus. After June 15 only selected units of the national Guard will continue to offer the enlistment and education assistance incentives to new Guardmembers.

Scott said, "We are looking for high school

seniors or graduates who can meet our physical and mental standards and want to serve their state or nation. We have at this time the funding to offer this program to about 2,500 Texans."

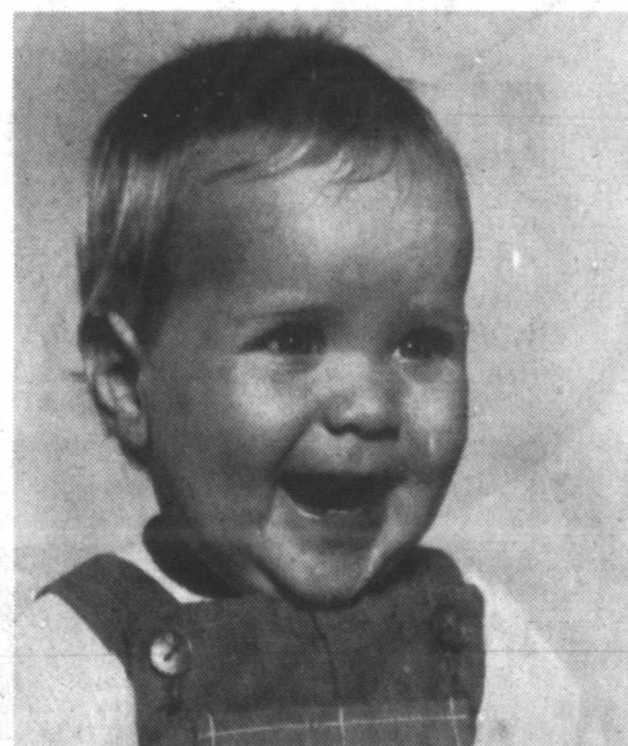
One-half of the \$1,500 enlistment bonus will be paid to the new Guardmembers following completion of basic and advanced training with the balance to be paid in three annual increments.

The educational assistance incentive will provide fifty percent of the educational expense of a member for instruction at an accredited institution. It will cover up to \$500 a year for a total of \$2,000 over a four-year period.

The monetary enlistment bonuses are in addition to the new Guardmember's regular pay.

Individuals interested in learning if they are qualified for one of the incentives should contact their nearest Texas Army National Guard unit or write to the Texas Army National Guard, Recruiting and Retention Office, P.O. Box 5218, Austin, Texas 78763.

Share a smile with someone special



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢

Thursday March 29 Friday March 30 Saturday March 31

Photographers Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

2211 Perryton Pkwy.



One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Veterans may lose benefits

Approximately 854,000 Vietnam Era veterans will lose their GI Bill eligibility during fiscal year 1979, according to Waco VA Regional office Director, Jack Coker.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who will reach the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law, their GI Bill rights expire.

Coker said that although the Vietnam Era GI Bill has been used by a record 65 percent of veterans, many thousands more still have time to make beneficial use of the program.

"We're doing all we can to make veterans aware of the time factor," Coker said. "A veteran's GI Bill entitlement is much too valuable to lose."

In issuing the figures, Coker pointed out that in order for veterans to make full use of their earned benefits, they should start a program early enough to complete it before the ten-year time limit. Veterans in the midst of a degree of training objective lose their right to VA payments ten years after their separation date.

Coker estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year limit.

MAKE YOUR WORD STICK!

WITH A DYMO MODEL 1895 DUAL TRACK LABELMAKER.

The Dymo 1895 uses Two tape sizes so you can have labels the size you need. Easy to operate, easy to load. Labels most anything. Puts information or identification where you need it.



DYMO 1895 LABELMAKER

with 2 rolls of Dymo embossing tape. Regularly 6.99 \$3.99

(Offer expires April 7, 1979)

Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward Phone 665-1871

2211 Perryton Pkwy.

now only \$5.23

now only \$4.99

America's #1 brand high potency vitamins

PRESCRIPTIONS

Rx GIBSON'S PHARMACY

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily Closed Sunday

Emergency Phone Numbers
Dean Copeland 665-2698
Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248

• Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
• We Serve Nursing Home Patients
• P.C.S. Card holders Welcome
• SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE

40 Count \$1.99

Oil of Olay

Beauty Lotion Save on The Large Sizes

Oil of Olay 6 Oz. Size \$3.83

These Prices Good
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

DO-IT-YOURSELF
GIBSON'S
andra
Savings
Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.

LANDSCAPING & NURSERY

Specials!

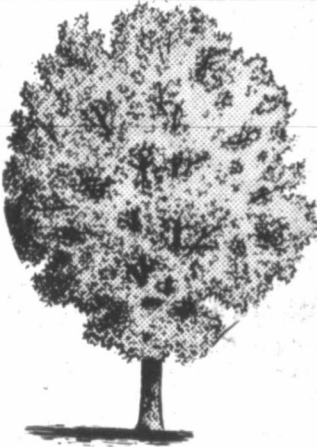


Pine Bark Nuggets
300 Square
\$2.99



All
Fruit Trees
\$6.49

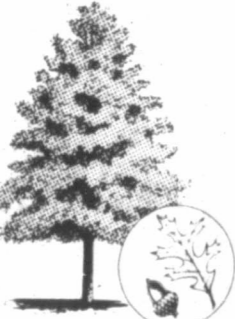
Gibson's Discount Price



Thornless
Honey Locust
6 to 8 Foot
\$7.99

Gibson's Discount Price

An outstanding shade and ornamental tree with fragrant white flowers in the spring. Lacy, fern-like foliage allows sunlight to filter through for good lawn growth. Because of its tolerance to pollution, it is effectively used in the city landscape as a shade tree.



Heritage Live
Pin Oaks
\$14.99

Gibson's Discount Price



6 to 8 Foot
Silver Maple
\$7.99

Gibson's Discount Price



Green Ash

(Fraxinus Pennsylvanica Lancoolata)

6 to 8 Foot
Primary growing zones 3-7
Average mature height 40 to 50 feet
Fall foliage. Bright yellow
A moderately fast growing shade tree that forms a compact oval crown of glossy dark green foliage. Use this Ash as a specimen or street tree in the landscape. This tree has the ability to withstand very moist soil.
\$7.99
Potted

Gibson's Discount Price



1 Gallon Can
Assorted
Holly

Lush Green Leaves with Bright Red Berries in the Fall
Gibson's Discount Price

\$3.49
Gal. Can



Korean and Needlepoint
Boxwood

Gallon Container
Gibson's Discount Price

\$2.69

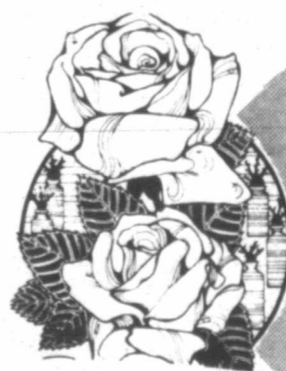


1 Gallon
Pampas Grass

Large White Feathery Plumes in Summer
Beautiful Accent Plant

\$2.69

Gibson's Discount Price



Tyler
Rose Bushes

In Blue Package
Reg. \$1.49

99c

UP-START Root Stimulator 5-15-5
A Must For Every Plant Lover

32 Oz.
Gibson's Discount Price
\$2.49

- A plant starter solution combining fertilizer and a hormone-like root stimulator.
- Solution stimulates early and stronger root development.
- Reduces transplant shock.

Contains: 5-15-5 Fertilizer (5% Nitrogen, 15% Phosphorus and 5% Potash) 0.003% Indole-3-butyric acid root stimulator.



Turf Magic
Weed N Feed
Super Lawn Food

40 Lb. Bag
Gibson's Discount Price
\$5.99



Ortho Weed-B-Gon
Lawn Weed Killer

1 Pint
\$2.69



We Now Carry
Live Fishing Worms
For Bait or Yard



Treble Hooks
Wright & McGill
Reg. 43¢
37c
Box

FISHING TACKLE HEADQUARTERS

Spring Brings Dad's Favorite

Sport-FISHING. Bring Him To
Gibson's For Everything He needs.



Assorted Sinkers
Worm Split Bass Pivot
25c
Pkg.



Basketball
Wilson
Reg. \$10.97
\$8.99

GIBSON'S
Sandra Savings Center

2211 Perryton Pkwy.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday Through Saturday

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
BONANZA

THE LADY *Norelco*
Home Beauty Salon

Total Grooming Concept

No. 2122
Reg. \$34.99

\$27⁹⁹

Total beauty care in one compact package! It offers really super-fast close shaves with dual-action shaving head for legs, underarms, plus a foil head for 'extra-smooth' finishing. It's a unique shaving system exclusive with Norelco. Also included are six attachments for manicure, massage, and facials. A perfect gift for someone else or just for you!

- 110/220 voltage for foreign travel
- On/off switch for convenient operation
- "Pop-top" cleaning
- Extra head fits all beauty attachments
- Attractive beige travel case
- Delicious chocolate brown and cream styling



Folger's Flaked COFFEE
13 Oz. Can
\$2¹⁹

Fresh Lettuce & Potatoes
Enjoy the Flavor and Low Price On Our Choice Produce

ALL SUNBEAM COOKIES
Your Choice **4 Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰**

GRAPE JUICE
Welch's 24 Oz. Bottle **79^c**

Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608
CAMERA
Reg. \$29.99
\$25⁹⁹



TABLE CLOTHS
Entire Stock Vinyl with Flannel Back Linen Look

\$2⁰⁰ OFF
Gibson's Discount Price

Clairol **Mirror-Mirror**
All Purpose Lighted Mirror
Regular and Magnifying Mirrors
Glare-Free Fog Free
Sits on Table, Hangs on Wall
Model RM-2
Reg. \$14.99
\$11⁹⁹

COUNTDOWN
by Water Pik
Reg. \$19.99
\$14⁹⁹

Gerber Pull-On **BABY PANTS**
3 Pairs in Pkg.
Reg. 1.99
\$1⁴⁹

Max Factor **EYE SHADOW**
Reg. \$1.89
\$1⁴³

NEW--From Colgate DERMASSAGE
Dishwashing Liquid Soap
In 12 Ounce Bottles

Rubbermaid **Mini Bucket**
Reg. \$2.19
\$1⁴⁹

- Handy size for small household cleaning jobs.
- Sturdy wire bail, pouring spouts and recessed hand grips in base give easy, controlled pouring.

HOLD
4 Hour Cough Syrup
10 Count
Adult or Children's
Reg. \$1.09
89^c

ZIPLOC STORAGE BAGS
Storage Bags
Reg. \$1.57
\$1²⁹

SARAN WRAP
With Freezer--Microwave Brochure
Reg. 87^c
69^c

Boy's Track Shoe
Black & White
Reg. \$5.69
\$4⁶⁹

Master Chef **Muffin & Cupcake Bakery**
Bakes 5 in Minutes
Reg. \$21.99
\$17⁹⁹

RIGHT GUARD
Roll-On Deodorant
Regular, Unscented
Reg. \$1.13
99^c

WHITE RAIN
Non-Aerosol
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. \$1.39
\$1¹⁹

Open Stock Top Drawer **KITCHEN TOOLS**
\$1¹⁹ Each

Wilkinson 3 Disposable Razors
Twin-Blade
Reg. 59^c
39^c

Q-TIPS
54 Count
Reg. 59^c
2 for **99^c**

MOP 'N GLO
Floor Shine Cleaner
32 Oz.
Reg. \$1.97
\$1⁷⁹

One Group **CANISTER SETS**
Clear Plastic, See-Through Tops.
Brown and Yellow
Reg. \$12.49
\$7⁹⁹

On television

EVENING

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: David Hartman, Paula Kelly.
NEWS
STUDIO SEE
BEWITCHED
 6:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
SANFORD AND SON
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 7:00 **GET SMART**
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
HARRIS AND COMPANY When Mike Harris' children and friends learn that he is going to be alone on a Saturday night, they begin to arrange a variety of wild and wacky dates for him. (60 mins.)
ROLLER SKATING: 14th GOLD SKATE CLASSIC
MORK AND MINDY Unfamiliar with ear-bugs' little white lies.

Mork, hearing loving tributes being paid to a deceased landlord who was the meanest man in town, decides to jump-start him back to life. (R)
NEWS DAY
THE CHISHOLMS 'The Chisholms' paints a panorama of the proud and independent people who settled America's West. A hard-pressed but self-reliant Virginia farming family, the Chisholms lose their small patch of land in a legal dispute and decide to head for California. Stars: Robert Preston,

Rosemary Harris. (Pt. 1 of a four-part series; 2 hrs.)
GUNSMOKE
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
ANGIE Angie and Brad's plans for a romantic weekend alone at home go up in smoke when Angie's mother and sister, who have been evicted from their apartment, come to spend a few days.
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Price-Quality Relationship, Speed Reading, Retirement Homes'

8:00 **700 CLUB**
MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) **1/2 "Harlow" 1965 Carroll Baker, Peter Lawford. The tragic story of the 1930's screen star. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
QUINCY Don Ameche guest stars as an aging magician whose comeback is marred when his protegee dies while attempting a water tank illusion trick. (R; 60 mins.)
MOVIE (MUSICAL) ** "Goin' Coconuts" 1978 Donny and Marie Osmond, Ted Cassidy.

Popular singing siblings Donny and Marie Osmond in their first movie. Songs, gags and good fun, appealing to the whole family. (PG) (93 mins.)
BARNEY MILLER After a painful case of bite and run, Wojo faces the prospect of tables unless he can overcome his fear of needles. (R)
NOVA 'The Insect Alternative' Some form of pest control is desperately needed in a world that loses 40 percent of its crops to insects each year. Yet,

chemical pesticides may not be the answer, as shown in this examination of pesticides and possible alternatives. (60 mins.)
MARY TYLER MOORE
 8:30 **CARTER COUNTRY** Chief Roy's invitation-to a prominent psychologist to come to Clinton Corners creates chaos in the police force.
BOB NEWHART SHOW
 9:00 **MRS. COLUMBO**
ABC NEWS
CLOSEUP 'The Killing Ground' ABC News

examines the nation's leading environmental problem, the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes—and takes a critical look at the ineffectiveness of local, state and federal agencies in dealing with deadly chemical toxins in the environment. (60 mins.)
BARNABY JONES A frightened nurse, a dead witness and a pay-or-else loan shark add up to a baffling murder puzzle for J.R., but his biggest problem comes from the police. (60 mins.)



STORE ADDRESS OPEN DAILY

7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON. THRU. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUN.

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1979
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS

TRIPLE PLAY — DOUBLE PAY
DOUBLE TICKETS THRU MARCH 31st, 1979.



HICKORY FULLY COOKED
Smoked Picnics
 WATER ADDED

HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Picnics \$1.09 LB.

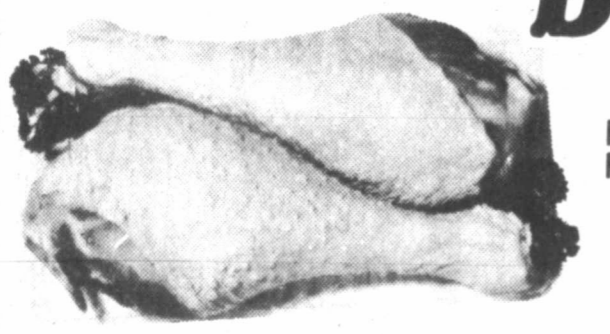
99¢ LB.

BAR-S OR RODEO MEAT-BEEF
Skinless Franks \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon \$1.59 1-LB. PKG.

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna \$1.29 12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO RANCH 'N RAIL (2-LB. PKG. \$2.97)
Sliced Bacon \$1.49 1-LB. PKG.



TURKEY
Drumsticks

FRESH FROZEN
55¢ LB.

PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks 79¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Turbot Fillets \$1.79 LB.

PRE-COOKED
Fish Cakes 69¢ LB.

SLAB HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon \$1.19 LB.

FRESH FROZEN INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
Perch Fillets \$1.89 LB.

JIMMY DEAN (2-LB. PKG. 3.57)
Pork Sausage \$1.79 LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND
Round Steak
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

\$2.39 LB.

BONELESS Rump Roast \$2.39 LB.



CAMELOT HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns

39¢ 8-CT. PKG. LIMIT 2



MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans

389¢ 16-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE
Corn 389¢ 16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT SLICED, CRUSHED CHUNK
Pineapple in Juice 57¢ 20-OZ. CAN

MEADOWDALE — WHOLE
Tomatoes 389¢ 16-OZ. CANS

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM
Soup \$1.00 10 1/2-OZ. CANS



ALL FLAVORS
Gelatin Jell-o

598¢ 3-OZ. BOXES



CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT STYLE
Chunk Tuna

69¢ OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

32 Oz. Bottles **6 \$1.59** Betty Crocker Super Moist
Coca-Cola For Cake Mixes 64¢ 18-OZ. BOX Plus Deposit

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Your money's worth

Within the next few weeks, a nationwide program to monitor prices across the country will be launched by labor and consumer groups - a so-called "price-watch" campaign voluntarily undertaken by you, the American public.

Memories of "WIN" - the program for a vast voluntary effort by America's consumers to whip inflation before it took off on its most vicious spiral in 1974-75 by keeping tabs on prices and rewarding businesses that helped hold down prices by buying orders while punishing businesses which ignored the guidelines by shunning them. "WIN" was a sound concept, for it recognized the enormous power you, the American consumer, wield in the marketplace.

But it was sabotaged almost from the day it was proposed in the fall of 1974 by the premature slogan "WIN" (Whip Inflation Now) with accompanying bumps and hoopla. It was then murdered by bitter infighting for power within the White House itself before the eyes of an unbelieving group of concerned citizens representing the broadest cross-section of the American public ever assembled. The new president, Gerald Ford, never really knew what hit him.

Now, many of the leaders who were part of that "WIN" committee are back in this "price-watch" campaign, being spearheaded by the

AFL-CIO and another coalition of consumer, environmental, senior citizen, minority and other labor groups called COIN (Consumers Organized to Inflation in the Necessities).

These organizations plan to send their members into local stores, gas stations, supermarkets, doctors' offices, etc., at least once a month to keep tabs on the prices of a selected group of foods and services.

The price-watchers probably will focus on the four basic necessities: food, energy, housing and health care. (Most city families spend nearly 70 percent of their incomes on these essentials, and prices in these areas have risen more rapidly than for non-essentials.) The groups affiliated with COIN will funnel the information they gather to the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability (COWPS), which administers the wage-price guidelines.

COWPS has been helping the price-watch organizers to devise standard forms and reporting procedures. It hopes to incorporate the data it receives from the volunteer price monitors with aggregate figures it already has, and will then judge whether or not firms are complying with the guidelines.

"The program will help us to keep track of rises in fees and prices

and see if they are cost-justified," present effort.

Labor and consumer organizations have rather contradictory reasons for launching so ambitious a price-watch drive.

On the one hand, they want to help the administration enforce its voluntary guidelines. But on the other, they believe their price-monitoring will provide the guidelines are unfair, unworkable and ineffective - and they contend that COWPS, with only 230 employees and feeble powers of persuasion, is helpless to curb inflation. In fact, in a recent letter to AFL-CIO members asking for their support of the price-watch campaign, Leo Perlis, director of the union's department of community services (and an original member of the predoomed WIN committee), wrote:

"While employers believe it is their patriotic duty to enforce the government's wage guidelines, there is hardly anyone to enforce the government's price guidelines.

"So prices, rents and profits are going up while real income is coming down. And the Council on Wage and Price Stability is powerless to do much about it... But with a bit of organization, consumers can help themselves and, perhaps, the government's program."

WIN UP TO 2,000.

PLAY TRIPLE PLAY—DOUBLE PAY BINGO

ODDS AS OF MARCH 10, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 15 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 30 GAME PRIZES
\$2,000	6	318,533	21,236	10,618
\$1,000	12	159,267	10,618	5,309
\$500	87	28,525	1,902	951
\$200	130	14,157	944	472
\$100	221	8,648	577	288
\$50	426	4,487	300	150
\$25	963	1,985	132	66
\$10	1,955	978	65	33
\$5	16,387	117	7.75	4
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	20,181	95	6.25	3.25



VIRGINIA MARTIN
WON
\$100.00



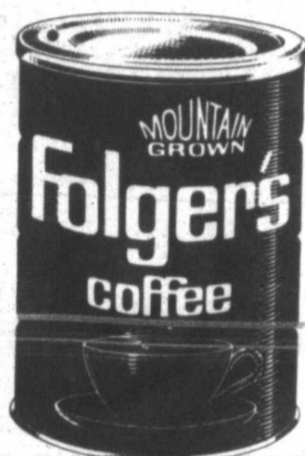
R. L. HARDIN
WON
\$1,000



ANN LEWIS
WON
\$1,000



GEO. ROUSSER
WON
\$50.00



ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee

3 **\$6.59**
LB. CAN
LIMIT 1

KAL-KAN — ALL FLAVORS
Cat Food 4 **89¢**
ALL FLAVORS 6 1/2-OZ. CANS

LOG CABIN COMPLETE REG. OR BUTTERMILK
Pancake Mix..... 32-OZ. BOX **79¢**

FRESH DAIRY



IMPERIAL
Cane Sugar

5 **99¢**
LB. BAG
LIMIT 1

SWANSON CHUNK WHITE
Chicken 5-OZ. CAN **67¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE OR LEMON DISH
Detergent..... 48-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD



COLARDAO ALL PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes

10 **79¢**
LB. BAG

RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
3 **\$1**
LBS. FOR

VINE RIPENED
Salad Tomatoes
PACKAGE OF 4 EA. **59¢**

FRESH CRISP
California Celery LB. **39¢**

GARDEN FRESH GREEN ONIONS OR
Red Radishes..... EACH **22¢**

CALIFORNIA FANCY
Fresh Broccoli..... EACH **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS...

REGULAR OR OILY
Agree Shampoo
12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

AGREE
Cream Rinse
12-OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Lotion
9-OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

CAMELOT
American Singles

12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.13**

KRAFT DELUXE CHOICE 2-LB. LOAF
American Loaf **\$3.56**

KRAFT MIRACLE BOWL 1-LB. TUB
Margarine..... **75¢**

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese ... 12-OZ. CTN. **53¢**

FAIRMONT
Ice Cream Bars 6-PK. CTN. **79¢**

FAIRMONT
Ice Cream ... 1/2-GAL. SQUARE **\$1.38**

BANQUET DINNERS
Man Pleasers

19-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

EVER FRESH 14-OZ. BOX
Glazed Donuts **79¢**

MINUTE MAID 12-OZ. CAN
Orange Juice **88¢**

BIRDSEYE EARS OF CORN 8-EAR PKG.
Little **98¢**

BIRDSEYE 12-OZ. CTN.
Cool Whip..... **61¢**



FRESH BAKED
Cinnamon Rolls
FOR **89¢**

FRESH
French Bread
16-OZ. LOAF **59¢**

DELICIOUS
Peach Pie
24-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

STAMPS ...

Pawnshops may face stricter regulations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members agreed with the pawnbrokers' lobby Wednesday that it should be harder to open a pawnshop.

They tentatively approved a bill raising financial requirements to become a pawnbroker and denying a pawnshop license to persons convicted of theft, forgery, fraud or crimes involving "moral turpitude."

A final vote was expected today. The Senate still would have to decide whether to accept minor amendments added by the House.

If the bill becomes law, a person who wants to open a pawnshop will have to prove he or she has liquid assets of \$50,000, compared with \$25,000 under present law.

Existing pawnshops, however, would not have to meet that requirement.

Investigation fees for license applicants would be increased from \$250 to \$1,000.

Not only the pawnshop but also its employees would be licensed.

The Texas Pawn Brokers Association has lobbied heavily for the bill, which also is supported by the Texas Municipal Police Association.

Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, attempted Wednesday to require pawnshops to photograph and obtain identification on persons pawning items.

He said this would help police locate persons who steal articles and "fence them" by taking them to a pawnshop.

Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, argued that it would "require people going into a lending institution (a pawnshop) to submit to the degradation of being photographed and fingerprinted." The amendment did not mention fingerprints.

"You are trying to increase the bad image pawnbrokers have," he told Waters.

Waters said he didn't mind having his picture taken when cashing a check at some grocery stores.

"I realize pawnshops aren't the only places that fencing goes on, but that happens to be the bill before you today," said Waters, adding that his office in Houston is above a pawnshop.

Waters' amendment failed, 107-30.

He also failed, 89-46, to make existing pawnshops meet the \$50,000 assets requirement that new ones would have to satisfy.

"We have no idea how many businesses we would be putting out of business overnight," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, sponsor of the bill.

"The real purpose of this bill is to monopolize the industry, to make it very difficult for people who are not in the business to get into the business," Waters said.

Sexy Skanners to detect small stuff.

.001 inch and smaller. Coaxial fiber optic design puts the phototransistor in the tip away from lamp or LED heat for negligible drift. Response time from scanner to amplifier output in 5 microseconds.

And there's more. Widest selection of subminiature photoelectric sensors ever offered. Controls and automation systems to match. 3 day shipments.

SEND FOR COMPLETE CATALOG.

SKAN-A-MATIC CORP.
P.O. BOX 100, ELIZABETH, N.J. 07201
PHONE: (201) 653-3961

ALTHOUGH THIS advertisement has appeared only in such trade journals as "Production Engineering" and "Design News" it has not escaped the attention of women. The ad has outraged feminists, who claim it is demeaning to women. (AP Laserphoto)

Three firemen die in fire

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three firemen fighting an early Sunday fire at a cafe died because their oxygen masks apparently contained carbon monoxide, city officials have concluded.

The officials called a news conference Wednesday night and said laboratory tests in Dallas on the firefighters' air packs showed they contained carbon monoxide.

Autopsies on the three showed they had a 50 percent level of carbon monoxide in their blood. A level of from 50 to 75 percent

produces a coma, followed by death, officials said.

It earlier had been thought the men died because of toxic fumes, perhaps from ceiling tile, but no traces of other poisonous vapors was found in the victims' bodies.

The men were found lying on the floor, within six feet of each other, in a part of a restaurant that wasn't on fire early Sunday. Their deaths mystified fire officials who weren't aware the men were missing for awhile.

Fire Department officials immediately discontinued use of

compressors, previously used to replace oxygen in firefighters' oxygen packs. They bought a new one and began using one obtained from Reese Air Force Base, officials said.

Tests were scheduled on the compressors as a possible source of the carbon monoxide.

The air masks of the three victims had pin-size holes in them, and officials had theorized a chemical caused by the fire had caused it, but later they discovered that other masks not used in the fire were similarly deteriorated.

Jury may take awhile in cop case

HOUSTON (AP) — The jury in the trial of three former Houston policemen charged in the shooting death of a Shreveport, La., teen-ager may be a while deciding its verdict.

The jury, which isn't being sequestered, entered its second full day of deliberations at 9 a.m. today. It already had been at its work a little more than eight hours.

The possible shape of things to come entered the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan Wednesday when the jury foreman asked what procedure the panel should follow if deliberations continued into the weekend.

Cowan told the jury to set its own schedule, advising that if a verdict were not reached today, the jury could work Friday and Saturday, or take off until Monday.

The defendants — Danny H. Mays, 32, Norval Wayne Holloway, 29, and Paul D. Dillon, 38 — were charged in connection with the Feb. 8, 1977, death of Randall Alan Webster following a high-speed police chase in southwest Houston.

The defense contended during the trial that Mays shot Webster in self-defense. The prosecution alleged the officer's pistol went off when he struck the youth in the head while he was trying to surrender.

The prosecution accused all three of conspiring to cover up the truth by planting a "throw-down" gun beside Webster's body and lying to the grand jury that investigated the incident.

This trial is one of a series of actions taken against members of the Houston Police Department. It follows recent convictions of several officers, including a former chief, and precedes a case still pending against two former officers.

Former police chief Carrol Lynn was convicted last December of four charges stemming from a scheme to collect a \$45,000 bribe from former Houston oilman John Vincent Holden, who was charged in another case with mail fraud and violations of securities violations.

In an earlier trial, three officers were found guilty of drowning Joe Campos Torres, 23, on May 8, 1977, in the waters of Buffalo Bayou, a stream flowing through a section of downtown Houston.

A federal court jury convicted Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph J. Janish, 22, of a felony violation of Torres' civil rights.

Six officers originally were involved in the case. Torres had been arrested three days before his death during a disturbance at a tavern.

The case now pending involves two former officers indicted by a grand jury on civil rights charges stemming from the July 1975 slaying of Billy Keith Jovvies, 18.

Walter Earl Plaster, 53, and John Stephen White, 27, are charged with planting a pistol in Jovvies' car shortly after the Houston youth was killed by police bullets.

Jovvies was shot once in the head after a high-speed police chase on the streets and freeways of Houston.



THE NEW SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS at Pampa High School are (left to right) Lindy Brown, Julie Steel, Nita Brown and Sharon Baum. (Pampa News photo)

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Mexico to raise oil price

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will raise the price of its oil when the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries put their new rates into effect April 1, but the amount has not been determined yet, the head of the Mexican oil monopoly said Wednesday.

PEMEX Director Jorge Diaz Serrano said the price would be higher than the \$14.54 per barrel the OPEC members decided on Tuesday. But Mexico, which does not belong to OPEC, has always charged a higher price because it is closer to its main market than the OPEC producers.

Diaz Serrano refused to reveal the new price because he said Mexico is still negotiating with its customers. Mexico now charges \$14.10 a barrel for its oil.

Mexico exports 440,000 barrels a day to the United States, 60,000 to Spain and 30,000 to Israel. Mexico's reserves are put at 40.1 billion barrels, but experts say those could rise to above 200 billion.

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SMO-CLOUD Bug Killer Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.37**

BAND-AID sheer strips 70's Reg. \$2.16 **\$1.43**

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Firefighters battle blaze

BOSTON FIREFIGHTER looks back after he and other firefighters rescued an unidentified man from a five-alarm blaze early Thursday at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Below, a guest at the hotel is removed on a stretcher after being rescued from the inferno in the hotel. Right,

firemen lineup with air packs to climb up an aerial ladder to enter the smoke-filled hotel. The blaze forced the evacuation of more than 400 guests and damaged the third and fourth floors of the structure. Smoke filled the entire building making rescue operations difficult.

(AP Laser photo)

News from around the world and the nation

Gacy's house spared destruction

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to demolish a gutted house where remains of 27 bodies were unearthed have been blocked at least temporarily by a Circuit Court judge.

Judge Richard H. Jorzak, who set another hearing for April 4, told police Tuesday they could not immediately raze the house belonging to John W. Gacy Jr., who has been charged with seven counts of murder. Police claim the structure is dangerously unstable and could collapse during a continuing investigation at the property.

Inmate's final plea to be heard

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — John Spenkink's final plea for clemency from death in the electric chair will be heard April 20 by Gov. Bob Graham and his cabinet.

Aides to Graham made the announcement Wednesday, two days after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of Spenkink, 30, convicted of a 1973 murder. No execution date has been set.

No one has been executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore in 1977. A confessed killer in Alabama, John Louis Evans III, is scheduled to die April 6 and refuses to fight his execution.

Japan Air Lines named in suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan Air Lines employees between the ages of 40 and 65 who work in the United States are being discriminated against because of their age, according to a lawsuit filed by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court charges that since 1975 the airline has violated the Age Discrimination in Employment Act by retiring, laying off, demoting, discharging or refusing to rehire workers between those ages.

General Public to see games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Half of the 600,000 tickets to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games will go to the general public under a plan approved by the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Under the plan approved Wednesday, other large blocks were set aside for local residents, tour operators and travel agents. Ticket prices will range from \$10 to \$60 per event — the higher prices being for "glamour events" with limited seating.

Patients may possess 'Pot'

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A bill passed by the state House would allow cancer and glaucoma patients to possess up to five grams of marijuana — enough for about two cigarettes.

Several legislators in favor of the bill, which passed 51-7, said they had relatives suffering from cancer and wanted them to be able to use marijuana legally if it could help combat nauseous side effects of chemotherapy. Five states have adopted similar legislation — Washington, New Mexico, Florida, Illinois and Louisiana.

Belgian army told to shape up

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian army says some of its female soldiers are being negligent in their appearance, and officers have been told to correct the problem, the newspaper Libre Belgique reports.

The paper said the army command is concerned about unauthorized wearing of earrings and other jewelry, excessive makeup, skirts above the knees and non-regulation hairdos and shoes.

Oil, gas not enough for long haul

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Neither increased oil and gas production nor conservation are enough for the "long haul" in energy, Sen. Bob Vale told a Senate committee on Wednesday.

The natural resources committee approved four bills Wednesday, including three by Vale, to encourage the use of alternate forms of energy.

"We must face the fact that increased production of traditional fossil fuels and conservation are not enough for the long haul," said Vale. "Fossil fuels are finite; whether that finiteness means they'll run out in 20 years or 2,000 years makes no difference. They are a source of energy that is non-renewable, ever costly and highly polluting. We should not build our reliance on them, indeed, and we should decrease it."

"The once far-off spectre of ... \$1 a gallon gasoline is here now," he said.

"We are at the mercy of foreign sheikdoms that are ruining our economy — yet nothing is getting done," he added.

Vale's bills, which were approved 9-0, would:

- Require anyone planning to construct or renovate an electric utility plant to study the feasibility of using solid waste as fuel and to file a report with the Public Utility Commission.

- Allow electric companies to make a higher profit rate on solar or wind energy if it is cheaper than electricity from traditional sources and require the state to use solar energy in its building. The bill also establishes a solar licensing procedure to protect consumers.

- Remove the 5-cent state tax on gasoline if it contains at least 10

percent domestically produced alcohol, which is known as gasohol.

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, had a similar gasohol bill, and it also was sent to the Senate floor on a 9-0 vote.

He said he was sponsoring a bill to provide \$20 million to build a gasohol plant.

The alcohol for gasohol would come from refining agricultural crops, and Price said the method holds the "greatest potential for agricultural products on the horizon today."

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said 20 percent of the farm acreage in Texas is not in production and this could be utilized for gasohol. "Gasohol's time has come in Texas," he said.

Vale said he had "no illusions" that his three bills would "solve the energy crisis," but "given time they will make a significant dent in it."

Athletic director blasts summer camp program

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Summer basketball and football camps for high school athletes would be just another place where "minority kiddos get the short end of the stick," says a South Texas athletic director.

C. E. "Chuck" Haynes of Corpus Christi testified Wednesday against Sen. Ron Clower's proposal to open training camps to Texas youths.

Now, a youngster who attends a basketball or football camp loses his eligibility, unless he has court permission.

Haynes said when he coached at Gladewater years ago, the football team was able to go to summer camp because the school district was oil-rich. But Marshall, for example, did not have enough money to send its players, he said.

"After two weeks of summer camp, we were at

mid-season strength," said Haynes. "It was unfair, and I see that now."

Tony Koriath, an Austin lawyer, said Clower, D-Garland, introduced the bill on his behalf. Koriath said he had a direct interest since his son William is a freshman at McCallum High School and wants to play basketball.

Koriath described the UIL, which governs public school athletics, as a "phantom system nobody can understand or explain ... You are judged guilty when you walk in. Basically, there are no remedies. There is no way ordinary folks ... can get due process and have an effective right of appeal."

If UIL representatives show up, he said, "we will have made progress, because you will have actually seen somebody from the UIL."

Several witnesses did show up to oppose Sen. Ron Clower's bill, including representatives of the UIL, Texas Association of Secondary School Principals, Texas High School Girls Coaches Association, Texas High School Coaches Association and Haynes, representing the athletic directors association.

Jack Johnson of Southlake, representing the UIL, said the organization "believes the rule has merit," but he noted UIL member schools will vote next week on a referendum that could abolish it.

He predicted, however, "There will be some commercialization and exploitation of the high school athlete" if camps are allowed.

"Those who are economically deprived," Johnson said, "will not have an opportunity" to

participate in the camps. "In our opinion, each school and each athlete should have the same advantage to participate and compete. This will not be possible if restrictions or rules are lifted."

Sandra Meadows, girls basketball coach at Duncannon and president of the girls' coaches association, said the additional training would cause parents and coaches to put "undue pressures" on high school athletes to excel.

The UIL, she said, "is the finest organization of its kind in the United States."

Eddie Joseph of Wharton, president-elect of the high school coaches association, said in his area, "The youngsters couldn't go to camp if they wanted to — the fact is they have to work the farms."

The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

Wearie Willie dies...

EMMETT KELLY, JR., displays his father's rags as Wearie Willie, the clown who made millions smile. Emmett Kelly died of a heart attack at his home in Sarasota, Florida.

(AP Laser photo)



World saddened by loss



Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to share something with you that bothers me. My brother and six other guys were drinking at a friend's house. They were all on the basketball team at the time. The rule of the team is that no player is allowed to drink.

Well, the coach heard about it and got all the guys together and asked them flat out if they had been drinking. Two "brave" guys admitted it. The others lied.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but I've changed my mind. The two guys who told the truth got kicked off the team. The ones who lied are still on it.

I no longer believe it pays to be honest. This incident proved it.

DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

DEAR DISGUSTED: The guys who were kicked off the team were punished for breaking the rules, not for telling the truth. Everyone must live with his own conscience, and the two who were honest scored much higher in self-esteem than those who lied.

Don't blame the coach. He had to stick by the rules, but I'm sure he appreciates the integrity of the two who confessed their guilt. (I'll bet he reinstates them. Please let me know.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife read the letter from TIRED PARENTS and handed it to me without comment. These parents were tired of supporting their 30- and 25-year-old sons, who were lazy good-for-nothings and always in some kind of trouble.

What a contrast to our son, who has always been independent and highly motivated! He worked his way through college and has a bachelor's degree and master's from one of the top universities.

We helped him a little his first year; from his sophomore year on he never asked for a cent. He now has a very responsible position with another fine university and a bright future.

You could not find a more thoughtful son. He always remembers our birthdays and anniversaries. On Mother's Day and Father's Day he always calls AND sends a present. Though he is nearly 30, he has never missed a Christmas at home with us. His gifts are always special.

Incidentally, our son is a homosexual. We don't understand why he is this way. We were hurt and upset when he told us. But we have never stopped loving him, and we feel it would be ungrateful to complain or pray that things were different. The Lord sent us a wonderful son who is "a joy in our old age," and we feel truly blessed.

PROUD PARENTS

DEAR PROUD: And your son is also truly blessed to have such understanding parents.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys and any other parts of my body that would be of use to a living person (after I die of course), but I doubt if they would be good enough.

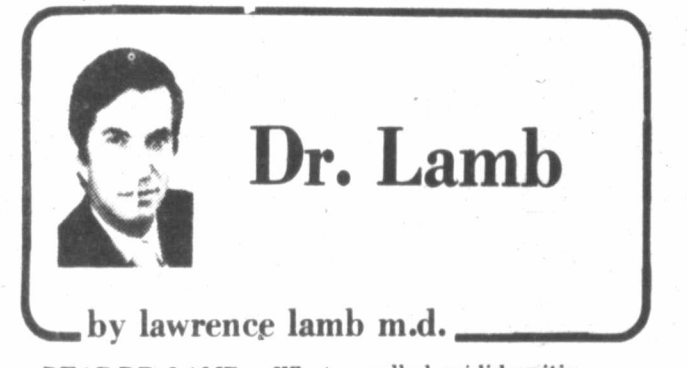
You see, I'm 72 years old, have had a gall-bladder operation, two heart attacks, and put drops in my eyes regularly for glaucoma.

I wonder who would want my eyes? And since the rest of me isn't in very good shape either, would it be worth the trouble to donate any of my parts to that organ bank you wrote about?

You may print this because I'm sure other people want to know the answer, too.

ALL USED UP IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR ALL: Organs that are not suitable for transplants are useful for research and teaching, so please don't hesitate to register with The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

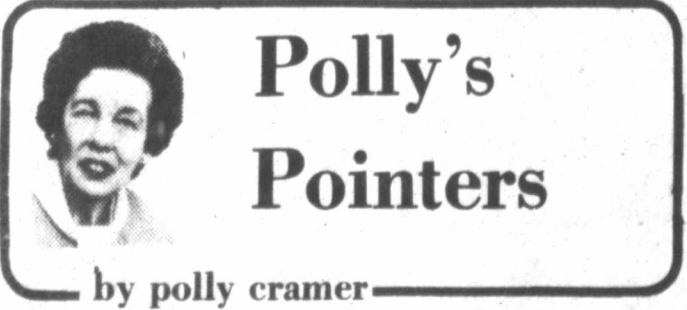
DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes a man's scrotum to hang about two inches lower than normal and, at the same time, the right testicle is slightly swollen?

After a few days of bedrest this condition disappears and everything is back to normal. My doctor calls this epididymitis. What is it and why does it happen? I am 58 years old and in excellent health.

DEAR READER — The epididymis is the cordlike area that attaches to the side of the body of the testicle. The vas deferens, the tube that carries sperm cells up to the penis, is coiled in this area. There are also a large number of veins and arteries inside the epididymis. The ending, "itis," means inflammation. When the epididymis is inflamed, it is called epididymitis.

The epididymis and scrotal area is well below the level of the heart when you are sitting up or standing up. Blood runs downhill. That means that if there is a disorder such as an inflammation, the swelling will occur when you are sitting up.

To give you a better understanding of what causes swellings and what to do about them I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Polly's Pointers

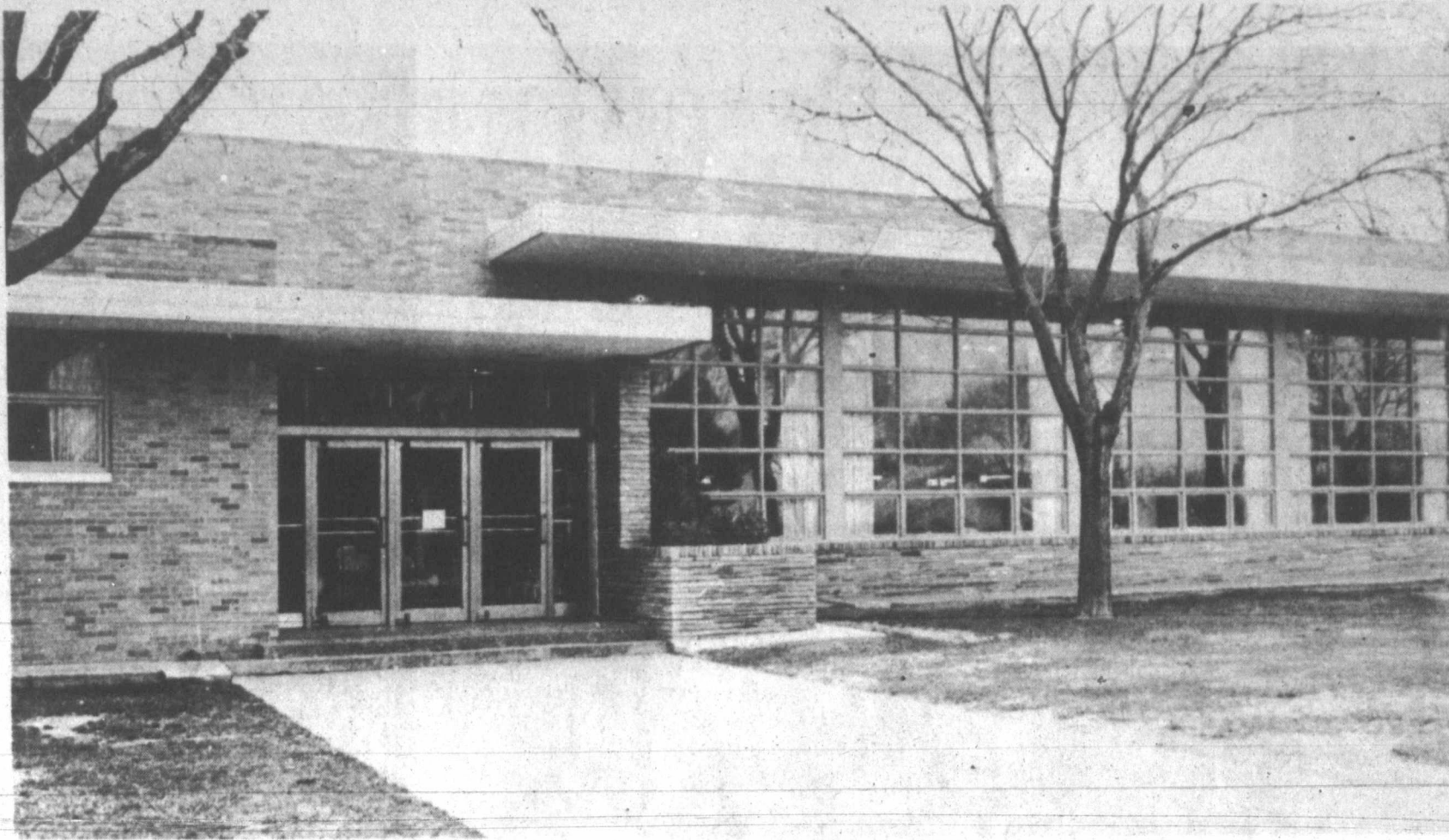
by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — A ballpoint pen accidentally got in with a load of colored clothes and the main target was my husband's wash-and-wear work pants. I tried hair spray but it did not work so would appreciate other suggestions. — DORIS.

DEAR DORIS — If the water were hot you may have set the stains but you might try placing the pants with stains down on some paper towels, sprinkle the back of the stains with a dry cleaning solution and hopefully transfer them to the towels. If any stains remain rub with bar soap, rinse and launder. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My daughter taught me something that I should have known myself if I had used a bit of common sense. After washing wooden handled utensils drain them with the wooden part up — otherwise the water runs down into the wood and causes it to rot. — HATTIE

DEAR POLLY — To prevent an odor when cooking sauerkraut and other such vegetables place a piece of fresh white bread on the pan lid and the bread will absorb steam and odor.



Lovett Memorial Library

The Pampa Library was born in the First Methodist Church with 54 "practically new" books as its beginning.

In 1932 the Library Association, which had been formed four years earlier, and the local Lions Club sponsored a movement to turn the books and equipment over to the city as a nucleus for a public library. In January 1932, the first meeting of the Pampa Public Library Board was held in City Hall.

Twenty-three years later, Lovett Memorial Library was opened to the public. Funds for the building's construction were left in trust through the estate of Henry and Fannie Lovett. Gray

County pioneers. Their home once stood where the library is now.

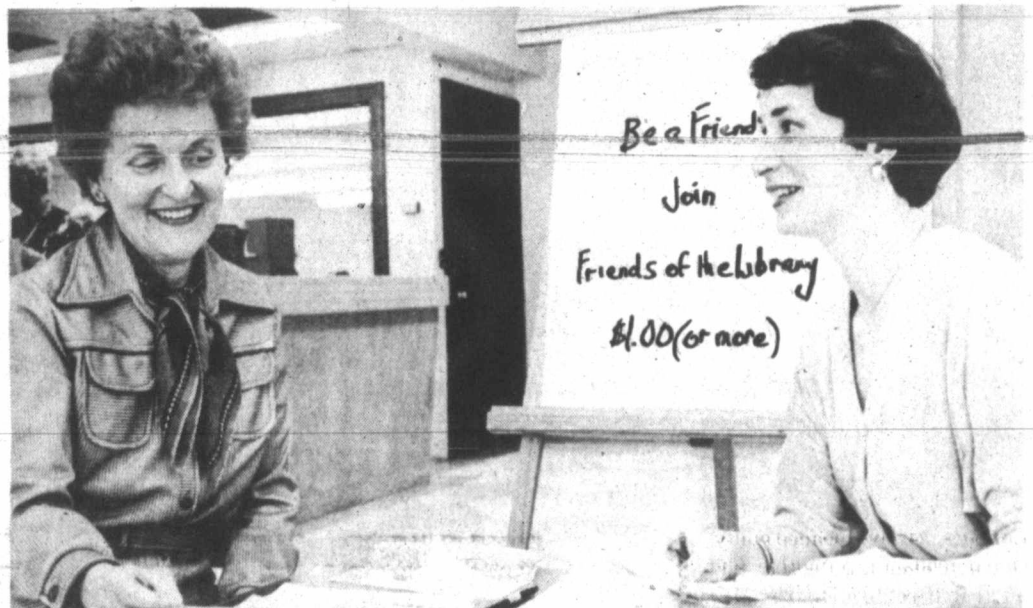
Dr. Godfrey L. Cabot, head of the Cabot Companies, gave Lovett Memorial Library an endowment of \$60,000. The income from this is designated for the purchase of new books. The first trustees, Dr. Walter Purviance, C.P. Buckler and M.K. Brown, were responsible for the managing of funds from both the Cabot endowment and the Lovett estate.

Representatives from Pampa civic groups and women's clubs organized the first Library Association which eventually became the Pampa Public Library Board. Mrs. C.P. Buckler was the

first president. Today, Lovett Memorial Library is governed by a nine-member board and elects officers yearly.

Lovett Library looks forward to a continual improvement of existing facilities and services and to a new series of programs designed for every age group in Pampa and the surrounding area.

Today's library is a place of action, full of opportunities for personal growth. It is the community's information center with resources for the business man, the home-maker, the senior citizen and the student.



Stories by
June Alexander

Photos by
John Price

MEALS
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7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
April 3 through May 15

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Please Register in Person,
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Class Has Limited Enrollment

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will hold their annual membership drive to coincide with National Library Week, April 2-6. Information centers will be set up at the First National Bank, Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Security Federal Savings & Loan Co. and Panhandle Savings & Loan Association. Mrs. M. McDaniel (left), membership chairman and Mrs. Robert Williams discuss the options available for potential members and make plans to open the membership drive on Monday.

And its Friends

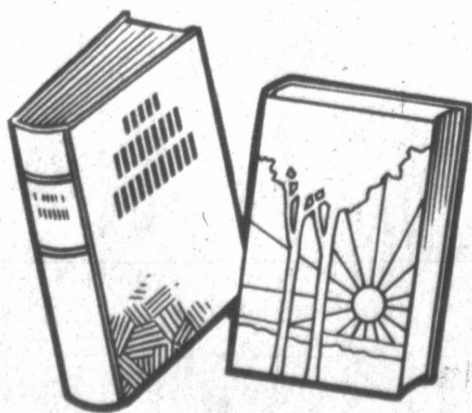
As Gray County and the library grew, a group of forward-looking citizens saw the need for a volunteer force to help the library provide a wider range of services and to stimulate public and private financial support.

The Friends of the Pampa Library was officially organized in April, 1973. In the first three years, the Friends sponsored and provided volunteers for a weekly pre-gingerbread story hour, selection of a Library Family of the Year, book delivery for the homebound, library tours for grade school students, special films, programs, book reviews, and an annual second-hand book sale.

The Friends of the Library is now in its sixth year. Membership has grown from 68 in 1973 to 553 in 1978.

Proceeds from the Friends' membership drives and book sales have provided the library with a stone and metalwork sign for the grounds, a 16mm movie projector and screen, a slide projector, tape-recorder - players, earphones and tapes, furnishings for the Art Room, an illuminated world globe, and other needed items.

Instead of the usual spring program, the Friends of the Library and the Library Board will sponsor a writer's workshop Mar. 31. The annual book sale will be May 5.

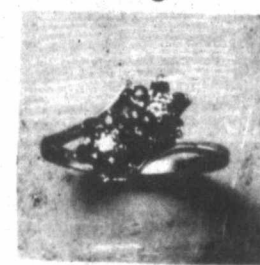


National Library
Week
April 2 - 6

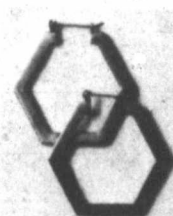
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We've got the Merchandise"

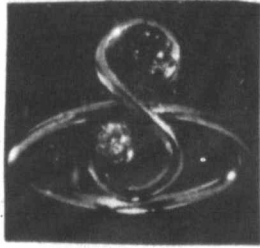
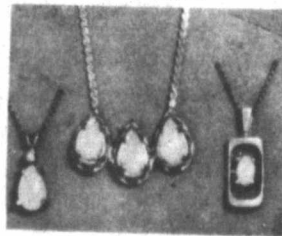
Fashion Rings



Earrings



Pendants



Locket

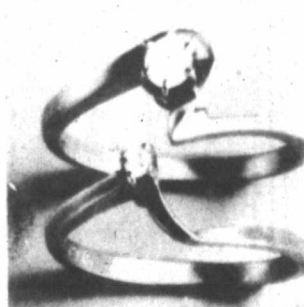
Pearls



Stickpins



Wedding Rings



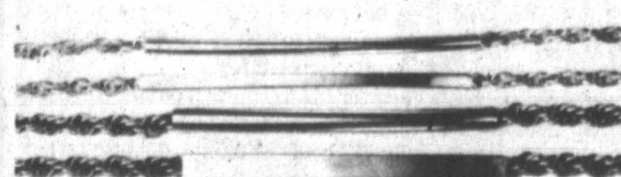
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Soviet news media after readers viewers

MOSCOW (AP) — In the wake of pointed criticism by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grabbing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers. By Western standards, the changes — ranging from a new nationwide television program on foreign affairs to modernized layout of newspaper pages — appear relatively modest. However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the news media have been distinguished largely by

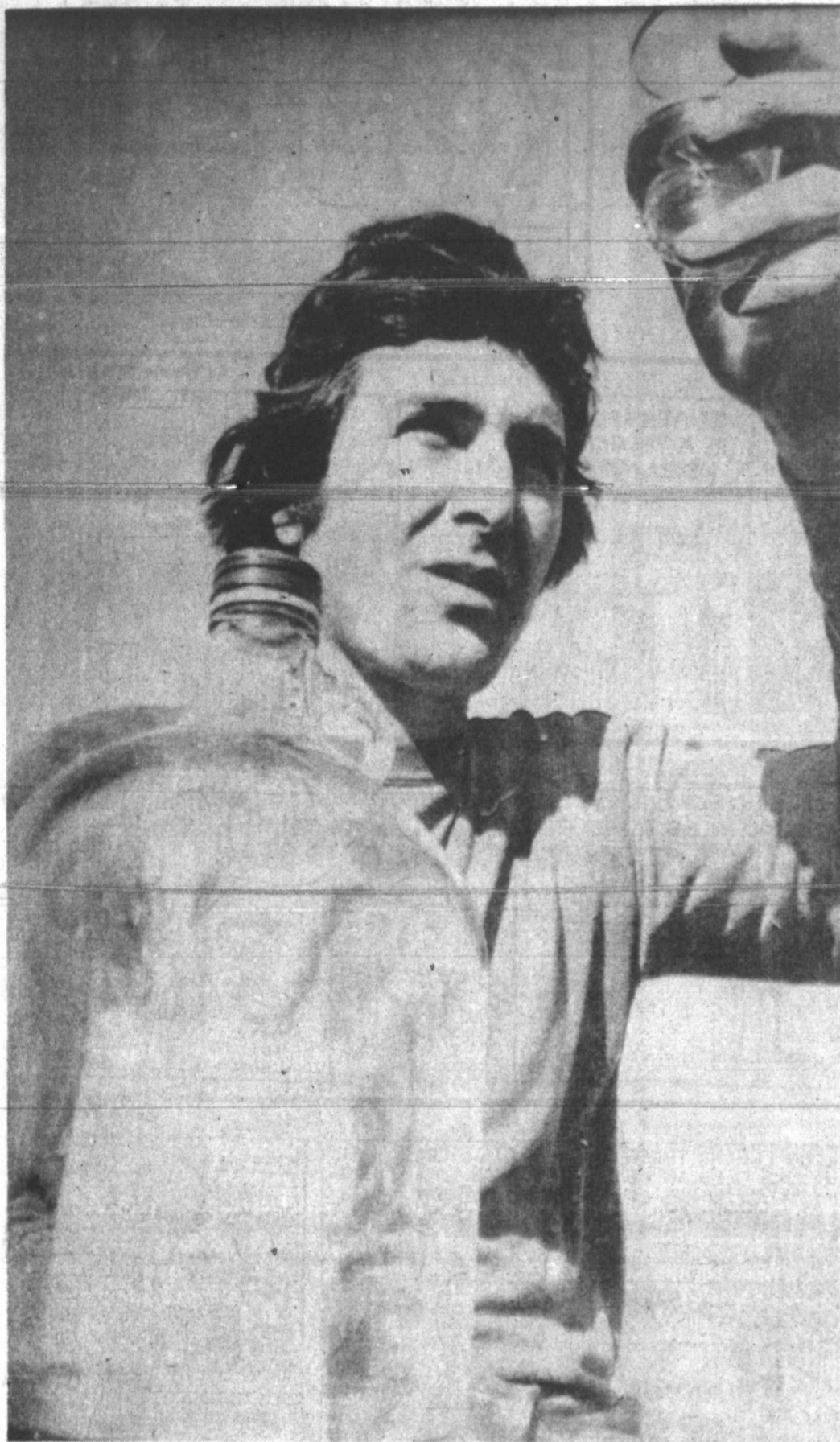
stodginess and tedious rivers of official propaganda. In his unusually tough criticism, on Nov. 27, Brezhnev asserted that Soviet media have failed to provide "enough principled, major statements touching on urgent problems of economic and social life." He told the Communist Party's Central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough ... They are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the heart."

Brezhnev was particularly hard on coverage of foreign news. "It is high time to make reporting on international affairs prompt, more understandable and more concrete," he declared. "International commentaries should follow, as they say, hot on the heels of events and sum them up. What we need is not a repetition of accepted truths, but in-depth and well-argued analysis of the facts of international life." Within weeks after the speech, changes began to appear. So far they have included:

—A new television program, "Today in the World," broadcast Monday through Friday evenings in two separate 15-minute editions. It is devoted to foreign news and commentary. The show's informal format contrasts with the stiff, dry tone typical of most Soviet newscasts. —Upgrading the main evening TV news program, "Time," with headlines at the start of the show as well as new graphics and theme music. The program's regular half-hour air time has been expanded by five minutes. —A reworked design for one of the two

pages normally allotted to international news in the government newspaper Izvestia, which has a nationwide circulation of more than eight million. The new layout focuses on a column, headlined "Day of the Planet," bringing together items from around the world. —Faster reporting and comment on major international developments by the official news agency Tass. This speedier reaction was illustrated Monday when Tass carried a Washington-dated advance story about 45 minutes before the scheduled White

House signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Some Moscow observers say the more rapid reporting apparently is geared to help offset Western shortwave radio broadcasts, such as those of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. In the past, Soviet listeners often learned of major overseas developments via Western stations several hours or even days before they were mentioned in the Soviet media.



TOM PONTANO of Vineland, New Jersey, displays and tastes some of the wine he makes from Dandelions at his farm here. Pontano is a farmer, grows vegetables and raises all the dandelions he uses in his home brew. (AP Laserphoto)

Elsewhere in America

It's not just a flower

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Standing with Tom Pontano in his field, you sense an irony. In his secret heart, he hopes his crop won't bring a price that makes it worth picking. "I need to get at least \$3 a half bushel," he said. "It does not look like I'm going to get it." His eyes brightened. "So I'll just have to let the whole two acres go to flower." Pontano grows dandelions, on purpose. At restaurants in Philadelphia and New York, at sidewalk markets in Italian neighborhoods, the first tender leaves of that often accursed plant are sought as a springtime salad delicacy. Should dandelions go to flower, alas, only one purpose remains for them. Make wine. "I'm down to my last jug," Pontano lamented. He brought it from the kitchen, his last gallon jug. It was barely half full. The color of

the liquid was the color of a dandelion. "You mean you have never tasted dandelion wine?" he said. On a tree stump in the front yard he placed two Styrofoam cups and carefully spilled a precious dollop into each. "Talk about potent," he said, and got no argument. "one winter I took a jug of this stuff with me while I spread manure. You should have seen the tractor tracks the next day. They weaved all over the field." "I don't like to think of going through a winter without dandelion wine. We're just going to have to make some more." Pontano is 29 and counts himself lucky to have gotten into farming when he did, five years ago. "A year later and I wouldn't have been able to afford the investment." He farms 43 acres of greens: lettuce, parsley, cabbage, dill, dandelions. "Making dandelion wine is a big event," he said. "A bunch of us, all relatives and friends, get together and do it. The worst part is picking the flowers. We get the kids to do that. Then we all get together and cut the oranges and the grapefruit, drink a little of last year's wine, make a night of it, or two nights. "We do this over at my uncle

Caesar Simone's place. He is the winemaker. Everybody has his own recipe, but people who have tasted his wine say it is the best. His father taught him, or his grandfather. Somebody from the old country. What is his recipe? "Ask him." Caesar Simone, winemaker, is a type-cast patriarch: thick gray eyebrows, terra-cotta hands, a voice as resonant as a village bell. "To make 50 gallons of dandelion wine," he said — for who would want to make less? — "you will need three bushels of dandelion blooms, two crates of grapefruit, a crate of oranges, a pound of yeast, 150 pounds of sugar and 50 gallons of water. "Put it all together and let it work for about three weeks. Pour it off into a new charred oak barrel and age it a year or two. Aha!"

Two sentenced in IRS fraud

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two more defendants have been sentenced out of the 26 present and former Big Spring residents who were charged recently with participating in a fraudulent income tax scheme in 1976 and 1978. Wednesday's action in federal court raised to six the number sentenced in the scheme. Of the individuals indicted Jan. 16 by the federal grand jury in Lubbock, 24 have pleaded guilty. One defendant is a fugitive, and another is set to go to trial May 14. Larry G. James was given a three-year suspended sentence and three years probation Wednesday, and Jerry D. Hankins was sentenced to two years in prison. James previously pleaded guilty to filing a fraudulent 1977 income tax return in Snyder showing a refund due, and Hankins pleaded guilty to lying to a federal grand jury in Lubbock last September.



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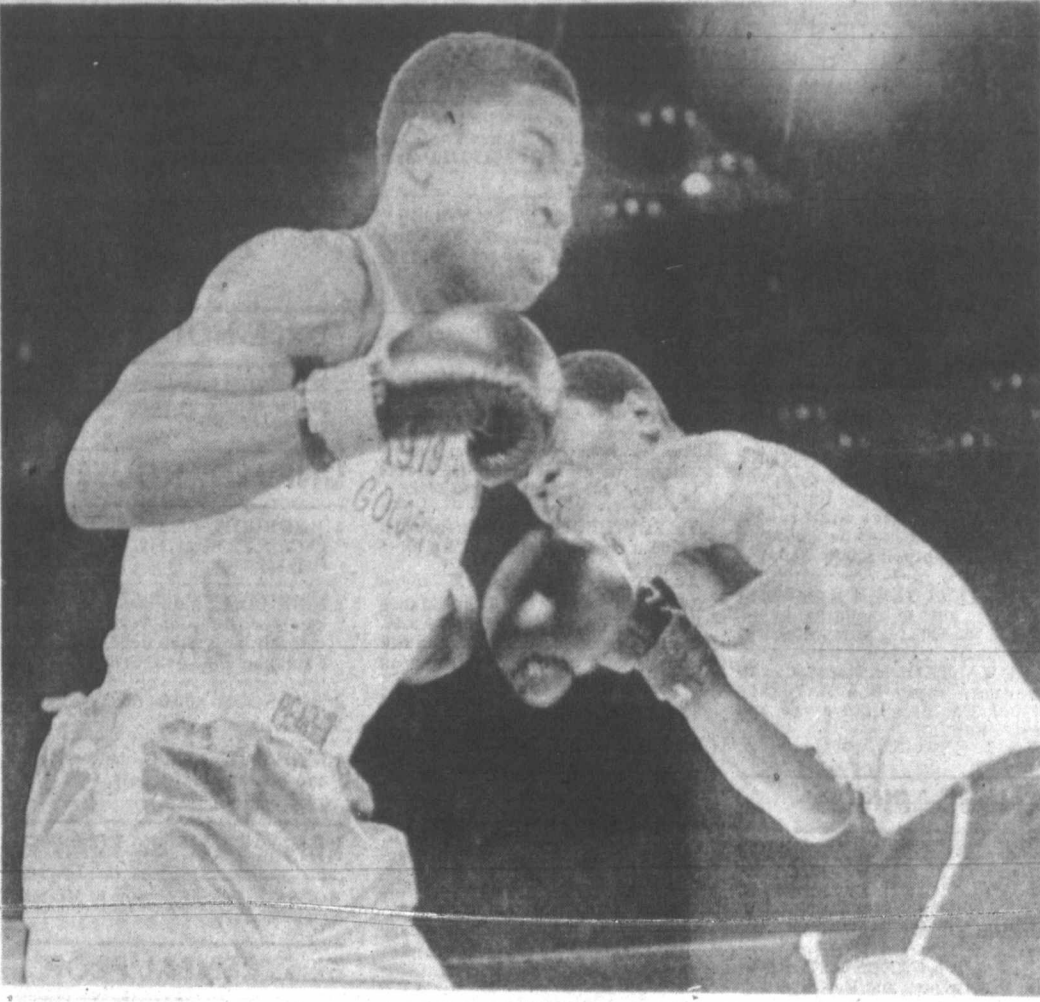


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MARVIS FRAZIER, son of former world champion Joe Frazier (left), takes a left from Charles Archie of Roswell, N.M. in the opening round of the National Golden Gloves tournament at Indianapolis Wednesday night. However, Frazier went on to record a TKO victory in that first round. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankees appear stronger

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The rich got richer in the American League East over the winter as owner George Steinbrenner sought to solidify the New York Yankees' hold on baseball's world championship.

The Yankees dipped into the free agent marketplace, adding two important veteran pitchers — Tommy John and Luis Tiant. John is important because he throws a devastating sinker and will fit right in with the spacious dimensions of Yankee Stadium. Tiant is important because by signing him for New York, Steinbrenner took a psychological swipe at Boston, where the veteran right-hander was one of the most popular members of the team.

The Red Sox, as usual, seem a little short on pitching, especially with Tiant gone. They also are deeply concerned about the condition of catcher Carlton Fisk's elbow. Baltimore and Milwaukee could make it tight at the top of the division, with Detroit and Cleveland still a year or two away and Toronto bringing up the rear.

1978 Finish — New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

1979 Prediction — New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

With the addition of John and Tiant, the Yankee pitching picture is crowded. Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry, 20-game winner Ed Figueroa and Catfish Hunter are the other starters, with Jim Beattie, Ken Clay and Dick Tidrow available for spot duty. Rich Gossage is the No. 1 man out of the bullpen with left-hander Paul Mirabella, acquired from Texas, to share the work.

Manager, Bob Lemon's

starting lineup is intact. First baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Willie Randolph, shortstop Bucky Dent and third baseman Graig Nettles are all potent hitters and defensive standouts. The outfield is crowded with newcomer Juan Beniquez likely to push Roy White for the starting job in left field. Mickey Rivers is in center and Reggie Jackson in right, with Paul Blair, Lou Piniella and Jay Johnstone all available. One of them will be the designated hitter. Thurman Munson is the catcher.

Milwaukee made an interesting run at the top under first year Manager George Bamberger a year ago. The Brewers were contenders with no help from one of their best pitchers, Moose Haas, who was sidelined by arm problems. He's back this season, joining 20-game winner Mike Caldwell, Larry Sorsenson and Bill Travers. The Brewers also added two other pitchers, signing free agent Jim Slaton and trading for veteran Reggie Cleveland.

Offensively, you don't have to worry about the Brewers. They led the league in seven hitting departments last season and the lineup packs plenty of punch with outfielders Larry Hise, Gorman Thomas, Sixto Lezcano and Ben Oglivie, and an infield composed of Sal Bando or Don Money, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper. Charlie Moore and Buck Martinez divide the catching, with Ray Fosse also available.

The Boston Red Sox, frustrated by two near-misses at the division title in the last two seasons, did nothing to improve their outlook this year.

That means, with Tiant gone,

the pitching burden falls squarely on the shoulders of Mike Torrez, Andy Hassler and 20-game winner Dennis Eckersley. Manager Don Zimmer would like to move Bob Stanley out of the bullpen to pick up the slack but he won't be able to unless reliever Bill Campbell's arm comes back. Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago are the other bullpenners.

Fisk's elbow has been a spring training headache and may force rookie Gary Allenson into the starting lineup. Svelte George Scott is at first base with Jerry Remy and Rick Burleson a slick second-short combination and Butch Hobson, coming off elbow surgery, back at third. Carl Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn and MVP Jim Rice are the regular outfielders with Dwight Evans also available to share that work and DH duties.

If Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has anything to say about it, the Orioles will, as usual, be a contender with some solid talent.

The pitching, once more, centers around perennial 20-game winner Jim Palmer. Behind him are Mike Flanagan, Scott McGreger, Dennis Martinez and free agent pickup Steve Stone, with Tippy Martinez, Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan ticketed for the bullpen.

Ken Singleton, Al Bumbry and Larry Harlow are the likely outfield starters, with first baseman Eddie Murray, Rich Dauer at second, Mark Belanger at shortstop and third baseman Doug DeCinces manning the infield. Rick Dempsey is the catcher and Lee May handles DH duties.

Detroit has a new manager and Les Moss brings with him a positive attitude. "I think the

Tigers have a good chance to make a run for the pennant in 1979," he said.

For that to happen, Detroit needs a healthy Mark Fidrych. The Bird had a few tentative flights during spring training, but Moss isn't counting on him immediately and has penciled in a starting rotation of Dave Rozema, Jack Billingham, Milt Wilcox and Kip Young, with John Hiller and newcomer Aurelio Lopez in the bullpen.

The Tigers have some exciting young talent in their lineup, headed by first baseman Jason Thompson, rookie of the year Lou Whitaker at second, shortstop Alan Trammell and outfielder Steve Kemp. Ron LeFlore and newly acquired Jerry Morales complete the outfield, with Aurelio Rodriguez or Phil Mankowski at third base and Lance Parrish and Milt May to share the catching.

Moss must find a designated hitter now that Rusty Staub has decided to become a fulltime restaurateur.

Cleveland, a disappointing sixth last season, has added speed and power this time around. The Indians should score some runs.

The Indians picked up much-traveled slugger Bobby Bonds and third baseman Toby Harrah from Texas over the winter. Those two, plus Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander give the Tribe some long-ball talent.

The defense, anchored by revived shortstop Tom Verzer, slick second baseman Duane Kuiper and speedy Rick Manning in center, should be strong. And Ted Cox, who played little after coming over from Boston last year, could take over in left.

Rick Watts, Mike Paxton and

former Texas phenom David Clyde anchor the starting staff. Len Barker — live arm, questionable control — Rick Wise and rookie Eric Wilkins will battle for the other spots. Victor Cruz, obtained from Toronto, figures to replace the departed Jim Kern as top man out of the bullpen.

The Blue Jays obtained shortstop Alfredo Griffin from Cleveland in the Cruz trade and he is battling holdovers Luis Gomez and Dave McKay for a job in the middle of the infield. Toronto is set at the corners with slugger John Mayberry at first base and Roy Howell at third base.

Bob Bailor and Rick Bosetti own two of the outfield jobs with the third one wide open and Willie Upshaw and Al Woods among the leading candidates. Rick Cerone will be the catcher and veteran Rico Carty, retrieved from the free agent draft, is the DH.

Jim Clancy, Yom Underwood, Jesse Jefferson and Mark Lemongello, acquired from Houston, form Manager Roy Hartsfield's starting rotation, with Dave Lemaczky and Jerry Garvin also available. The bullpen belongs to Balar Moore, Don Kirkwood and Tom Murphy.

Boston bats booming

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

If the Boston Red Sox hit like they did Wednesday, it won't make any difference who does their pitching. And on those days when the big bats aren't booming, rookie right-hander Chuck Rainey could become a very important moundperson.

Rainey pitched six innings in Wednesday's 15-5 exhibition rout of the Chicago White Sox. He allowed three runs and five hits while walking six — not the most impressive figure in the world. But he settled down after a rugged second inning in which the White Sox combined three singles, a sacrifice fly and three consecutive walks for three runs.

The pitching-poor Red Sox received more good news when ailing relief ace Bill Campbell unlimbered his sore elbow and pitched two scoreless innings.

In the catching department, rookie Gary Allenson sparked

Boston's 19-hit attack. He hit his third homer of the spring, a double, two singles and had four RBI.

Jim Rice and Rick Burleson also homered. Rice capped a seven-run second inning by lining a two-run shot some 450 feet for his fifth preseason homer. Jim Dwyer had three hits and Burleson, Jerry Remy, Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott and Butch Hobson two apiece.

Kansas City's injury situation also took a turn for the better. Rich Gale, last year's rookie sensation, allowed seven hits and one run in seven innings. And third baseman George Brett delivered a key single in a three-run eighth-inning rally that lifted the Royals to a 4-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Elsewhere, Geoff Zahn, Gary Serun and Mike Marshall combined on a five-hit shutout as the Minnesota Twins handed the world champion New York

Yankees their 15th setback in 20 exhibition games, 3-0.

Rookie catcher Alex Trevino of the New York Mets drove in three runs with a single, double and triple in an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who wasted a pair of home runs by Dusty Baker.

The Houston Astros got four-hit pitching from J.R. Richard and Frank Riccielli and edged the Montreal Expos, 1-0. Steve Stone hurled six strong innings and rookie Sammy Stewart retired the final nine batters, giving him 17 scoreless innings this spring, as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Richie Zisk's two-run homer in the first inning started the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Jack Morris allowed one run in seven innings, including a home run by Keith Hernandez, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Lopez favored

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, shaking off the sophomore jinx and looking for her third straight victory, is the clear-cut favorite in a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament scheduled to begin today at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Winner of nine tournaments last year during her stunning rookie season on the tour, Lopez has won the last two LPGA tournaments on the tour.

A victory last week in the Sahara Open boosted her into an early lead in money winnings with \$42,300. Lopez, 22, won \$189,813 last year.

The LPGA's top 39 money winners are among the field of 115 pros and three amateurs for this tournament, which ranks among the richest on the tour.

Three inches of rain in 36 hours left the 6,134-yard, par-71 Mesa Verde layout a swamp earlier this week, forcing cancellation of Wednesday's pro-am.

Kuhn says ump's wrong

DALLAS (AP) — Umpires will be making a "serious mistake" if they fail to go back to work by the season-opener next week, says Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In his first at-length statement on the umpires' boycott of spring exhibition games, Kuhn told national broadcasters Wednesday at their annual meeting that baseball owners are ready in case the arbiters stay away.

"We have plans for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work," he said.

"I hope these decent men see the errors of their ways. It is unfortunate we have the problem we have, but in this case they (the umpires) are way off base," added Kuhn.

Kuhn spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters as part of a panel that also included National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Roome Arledge, of ABC Sports, moderated the panel.

The 51 umpires who work for both the American League and National League have yet to sign

their individual 1979 contracts. With the umpires boycotting exhibition games, substitute umpires have worked the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.

The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

The owners asked a federal judge to order the ump's back to work, but the judge declined, saying he has no authority to order them back.

"There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals," the judge said Tuesday.

American League President Lee MacPhail said: "If these umpires do want to work for us, we'll have to find umpires who do. The season will open on time, and we'll have umpires when it starts."

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Racquetballers win

The Pampa Youth and Community Center racquetball players did well over the past weekend in a meet hosted by West Texas State University as they won nine trophies.

Winning trophies from the Pampa organization were Tommy Lindsey, who finished first in B singles along with Gayle Trollinger, who got a consolation win in the B singles. Also, Dr. Jay Johnson took second in the C singles. In addition, Doris Reed won first place in the women's B singles.

Lindsey and Trollinger took second in B doubles. In the women's open doubles, Marlene Brandt and Reed took consolation, while Trollinger and Linda Schultz of Amarillo combined to win second place in the women's open doubles.

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Government agencies in tussel over proposed ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies are in a tussel over where and when to announce a Justice Department opinion on whether a widely used food preservative will have to be banned outright if it is shown to cause cancer.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland earlier this week told a group of farm editors that an announcement of the Justice Department's decision would be made Friday afternoon.

Bergland said he and Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, would be present but "I don't know what I'm going to say yet."

The opinion was sought months ago by the two agencies after a report last summer indicated the preservative — sodium nitrite — may cause cancer.

Other studies had shown that nitrosamines, which are formed from nitrite when bacon is fried at high heat, can cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Meanwhile, several members of Califano's staff have been in contact with Bergland's office about the news conference on the nitrite question, contending that the briefing should be held today or next Monday so it would get better news coverage.

Eileen Shanahan, HEW assistant secretary for public affairs, reportedly wanted the news conference to be in Califano's department. But at Agriculture, Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman was said to be holding out for having the event on Bergland's turf.

As a result of the concern about nitrosamines, the Agriculture Department last year reduced the amount of nitrite that can be used in making bacon and is monitoring compliance through regular tests of fried bacon.

Agriculture and HEW's Food and Drug Administration asked for the opinion in hopes the two agencies could gradually phase out use of nitrite instead of banning it outright, as is required under current law that prohibits the use of known cancer-causing additives in food products.

Sources close to the situation indicated more than a month ago that Justice Department lawyers believe it would be illegal to phase out

nitrite gradually if it is shown to be a cause of cancer.

Further tests and other snarls have also developed, however, so that whatever Justice says may be meaningless for months until those other issues are settled.

Bergland has said a number of times that if an outright ban of nitrite is forthcoming, he will "immediately go to Congress and ask for a one-year moratorium" so there will be time to change the law so nitrite can be used and phased out gradually.

Also, Bergland has said, USDA and FDA are working on "suggested tolerances" for food additives suspected of causing cancer so that those can continue to be used in the food supply according to federal limits.

Nitrite has been used in the processing of bacon, ham and other products as a preservative and color enhancer and to prevent the formation of organisms that can cause botulism, a deadly food poisoning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of farmers are plowing and planting seed to repair damage to the grassy Mall, where hundreds of tractors ripped the turf and gouged holes during last month's protest by the American Agriculture movement.

Chuck Kanten, a farmer from Milan, Minn., said Wednesday "at least a dozen" tractors, along with chisel implements, disks and grass seeders are being used in the repair.

Side areas of the Mall are being planted with grass seed on top of existing sod and then rolled with machinery to help smooth the soil, Kanten told a reporter.

But in one large center section of the Mall, a showpiece area for millions of tourists who visit nearby museums and art galleries, Kanten was told by the National Park Service to plow the old sod with his chisel.

"I walked across this section first, looking it over, and I could see no need to tear it up, to re-sod it," Kanten said.

"But after I started digging I could see why. The grass roots are only about one-quarter of an inch deep and then it's like a hard shell."

Kanten said Maryland farmers provided most of the grass-seeding equipment but that farmers from Virginia and "all over" are helping with the project.

"We won't sod it," Kanten said. "We're just to get the ground somewhat ready."

A shipment of 7,200 pounds of grass seed donated by Oregon producers, meanwhile, was scheduled to arrive her today.

The American Agriculture protest began here Feb. 5 when thousands of farmers, tractors and other vehicles paraded into the capital to seek higher government price supports.

Police used buses, trucks and other vehicles to confine the tractors to the Mall, except for approved "tractorcade" marches through city streets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has cancelled orders for 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat it ordered for delivery in the new marketing year that will begin on June 1.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the cancellation was reported by private exporting companies.

No official explanation was provided for the cancelled orders, but one source said China may have been able to get a better price from another supplier.

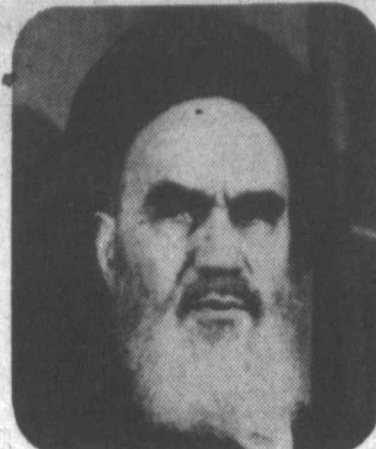
With world wheat stocks up, international export trade is highly competitive, and it is not unusual for a foreign buyer to cancel contracts if better prices are available elsewhere.

The department said U.S. wheat sales to China include about 2.9 million metric tons for the current marketing year and 1.2 million metric tons for the 1979-80 year, which will begin June 1.

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

In addition, China has bought more than 2.9 million metric tons of U.S. corn for 1978-79 delivery, plus substantial amounts of soybeans, soybean oil and cotton.

FOCUS



A Vote for Islam

To many people, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini symbolizes the widespread revival of Islam as a powerful force on the world scene. The Moslem religious leader, who directed the movement that overthrew the Shah of Iran, plans to turn his country into an Islamic republic. Iran's citizens are scheduled to vote on Khomeini's plan in a referendum tomorrow. Khomeini's Islamic Republic would be based on rules set down in the Koran, the sacred book of Islam. Islamic laws cover all aspects of life, including public floggings for certain crimes and the prohibition of alcohol. All Iranians over 16 are eligible to cast ballots in tomorrow's referendum.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the prophet and founder of Islam?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Gerald Ford won the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

Three days of tough debate ended March 15 on H.R. 1060. This is the House bill that activates the tax relief act that appeared on your ballot last November. Here are the main points as finally passed.

Farm and ranch land will be taxed on a productive basis. Formulas will be developed by the school tax assessment practice board and necessary forms developed and rules written as to how this will be done. The STAPB (School Tax Assessment Practice Board) will be run by a committee composed of the comptroller, the attorney general, the commissioner of agriculture, the commissioner of general land office, and the governor. If STAPB is abolished, the authority of this board transfers to the comptroller. The capitalization rate will be 10 percent of 2.5 percent above the federal land band rate of Houston on December 31. Tax penalties are imposed for those who convert land to uses other than

agriculture after having had their land taxed on a productive basis. The school district will be reimbursed dollar for dollar for any losses suffered as a result of using the productive formula.

Article 2 also allows timber land to be taxed on a productive basis as well.

Article 3 exempts most intangibles but not all.

Article 4 exempts household goods.

Article 5 exempts two motor vehicles per family. School Districts will be reimbursed by

the State on a dollar for dollar basis for losses incurred by granting this exemption.

Article 6 gives a residence homestead exemption to each family.

Article 7 Grants \$5,000.00 market value residence exemption to all homeowners. It also grants a \$10,000.00 Market value exemption to those 65 years and older or disabled. The elderly and disabled will have their taxes frozen where they can't be raised in the future.

Article 8 is a complicated formula for reimbursing school districts for losses incurred by giving the exemptions. I did not vote for this method because it was unfair to most of the school districts in my Legislative district. Most of the school districts in District 66 suffered only minor losses, however.

You may contact me in Austin by mail at Box 2910, Austin 78769, or by telephone 512-475-3883 (H). My address in Pampa is Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa 79065. Telephone 806-669-3251.



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