

Water inspectors to meet with city

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Water inspectors from the state health department will be in Pampa today to meet with city officials about Pampa's foul water.

Ruben Alvarado, a spokesman for the department's Division of Water Hygiene, said personnel from the Canyon office will meet with city officials today.

Alvarado also said the inspectors will meet with "people outside the city and water departments," due to "conflicting reports" about the shutdown of the city water system March 17.

Alvarado said the city claims the system was never entirely shutdown and that well water was being pumped into city lines when the main line from the treatment plant was closed for repair of a rupture.

The rupture at a coupling from the main line to the entire city, a joint between 18-inch and 30-inch water lines, was discovered March 16.

The city called in a special company to weld a steel sleeve around the break. So that the repair could be made, water from the treatment plant to the entire city was shut off March 17. The citywide water outage lasted from around 8 a.m. to around 6 p.m.

During that time period, no water pressure was observed anywhere in the city by the staff of The Pampa News. However, Alvarado said the city told his department that due to continued pumping at a city well, pressure was never entirely stopped that day.

After repairs were made and pressure was restored around 6 p.m., March 17, about two more hours of pumping was required to bring service back to full pressure.

In all, the city was without water for about 10 hours that day.

Alvarado said the Pampa water outage was never reported to his department until Wednesday, when he was contacted by The Pampa News.

"We did not hear anything about Pampa's loss of water until you called yesterday," Alvarado said today.

The Austin spokesman said from initial information he has received, Pampa's current bad water problem is probably the result of algae or acinomyces, microorganisms in water that are not a health hazard but can cause taste and odor problems.

"Once a taste and odor problem gets started, it's quite a pain to get rid of," he said.

Alvarado said he has determined the city is using a large amount of activated carbon in the water and doing "everything it can" to improve the smelly water.

John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water authority, the agency which supplies Lake Meredith water to Pampa and other cities on the system, said Tuesday, "We can't tie it down to the raw water," and that there is "no significant growth of algae" in the raw water.

But today, Williams said those statements do not accurately reflect his opinion on the Pampa water problem. Today Williams said, "There is no question the problem is in the raw water." He said information about the situation should come from the city.

When he conceded the problem was with raw water, Williams added, "We have not been able to isolate algae or other organisms."

Williams was asked why, with exception of a reported "slight" problem with taste in Borger water, other cities besides Pampa are not reporting a problem. Williams replied, "I have no answer for that." However,

he said Amarillo and other outlets are not served by the same pipeline as Pampa.

Alvarado said Canyon health office engineer Michael Edmiston may be one of the water inspectors to visit Pampa today. Edmiston reported today that his department does not routinely examine water samples for evidence of "cholera bacteria," as previously reported.

He said today the proper term is "coliform bacteria," which are organisms found in all warm-blooded animals and in air, water and soil.

He said when the department makes a routine water germ study, it looks for "escherichia," or specifically, E. coli, bacteria.

He said E. coli is present in animal's intestines, and itself is not harmful. However, he said the presence of E. coli indicates "sewage or other contamination of the water supply." He said when that safe bacteria is discovered, it indicates the possible presence of more harmful diseases, which then requires more extensive testing.

Edmiston said Tuesday that the last examination for bacteria taken this month from Pampa water was "clean."

City Manager Mack Wofford always has maintained that the Pampa water supply is safe for drinking and poses no threat to health.

Wofford said today there is nothing new to report about the Pampa water situation. Previously, he said the city was consulting with a "university research facility," which he declined to identify, about the current situation.

The City Manager said today he has "no time frame" for receiving results from the university study.



READY TO ROLL. Members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir and their traveling sponsors donned traveling clothes for their trip to Nashville, where the choir will compete in the Opryland Music Festival Friday, April 30. Fifty-two choir members, several of

the sponsors and parents of choir members are shown in the high school's choir room awaiting two Continental Trailways buses that departed for Nashville at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday.

(Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

County considers Perry Lefors bids

The Gray County Commissioner's Court will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday to discuss advertising for bids for improvements to Perry Lefors Field.

The improvements include repaving, curbing and painting of the field's parking area and entrance road. Eighty percent of the cost will be funded by a state grant from the Texas Aeronautic Commission, and the remaining 20 percent will be paid by the county.

Commissioners will also discuss a change order for pipes used in the joint city-county Pampa Storm Sewer Project. The contractor's changes in construction materials apply only to the city's portion of the project, but the court must approve changes as part of the joint procedure.

The project, to be completed at an estimated cost of \$250,000, is now under construction at the north end of Hobart Street and extending into State Highway 70. It will allow the street to be expanded into five lanes. The county

will pay only for the portion of the project that is outside Pampa city limits.

In other business, the court will discuss pay scales for workers in the April 3 bingo election, consider a request from Home Extension Agent Deana Fink to attend a summer course at Texas A & M, and approve the list of ballots used for absentee voting in the May 1 primary election.

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In Democratic primary

Race for governor is most hotly contested

Democrats in Gray County have been poked and prodded by video versions of candidates for some time now. Still, some names in the running for Saturday's primaries are little-known, which is to be expected on a ballot listing over 60 candidates.

The most visible of these candidates are the self-proclaimed front-runners for the Democratic nomination for governor: Mark White and Buddy Temple. Temple is an east Texan and chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and Mark White, hailing from Houston, is the current Attorney General.

White has accused Temple of representing the interests of oil companies, while Temple has said White is not as qualified for the post as he is, and both have criticized Governor Bill Clements for his fiscal policy.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is the third big contender for the Democratic nomination for governor. He is running, he says, as "a good Democrat." David L. Young, Don Beagle and Ray Allen Mayo seem to be the dark horses in this crowded race.

None of the three are state-wide office holders.

Joe Sullivan and Houston's incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, who has held office since 1971, are in the Democratic running for U.S. Senator. Incumbent Jack Hightower is the sole Democrat in the race for 13th District U.S. Representative.

For the lieutenant governor nomination, little-known Troy Skates is challenging incumbent Bill Hobby.

Four Democrats are running for the Attorney General post to be vacated by gubernatorial candidate Mark White. Max Sherman, a Phillips native and former president of West Texas State University, and former U.S. Congressman Jim Mattox are expected to be the Panhandle's favorites. Also in the race are John Hannah and former state legislator Jack Ogg.

Robert Calvert is challenging incumbent Bob Bullock for the Democratic nomination to the Comptroller's Office.

The race for State Treasurer has been marked by a bit of scandal. Incumbent Warren G. Harding, who

has been indicted in connection with the use of state employees for campaign work, was challenged just before filing deadline — and after news of his first indictment — by three Democrats: Ann Richards, Lane Denton and John R. Cutright.

State Representative Dan Kubiak, State Senator Pete Snelson, George Fore and Garry Mauro are vying for the Democratic nomination for land commissioner.

Jim Hightower — no relation to U.S. Representative Jack Hightower — is challenging Reagan V. Brown for the post of Agriculture Commissioner.

The Railroad Commissioner's post that will be left open by Buddy Temple is the goal of Democrats Ralph Pacheco and James E. "Jim" Nugent.

Dallas Court of Appeals Judge Ted Robertson and District Judge John M. Barron are the Democratic candidates for Supreme Court Justice, Place 1.

Incumbent James G. Denton of Lubbock and District Judge Bill Kilgartin of Houston are in the running for Supreme Court Justice, Place 2, and El Paso's Woodrow Wilson Bean and

Charles W. Barrow of San Antonio are running for Supreme Court Justice, Place 3. There are no Republican challengers in these two races.

Incumbent John F. "Jack" Onion of San Antonio is all by himself in the race for presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Democrats running for Court of Criminal Appeals Judge, Place 1, are John E. Humphreys, Charles F. "Chuck" Campbell Jr., William B. Phillips and incumbent Carl Dally. For Place 2 Judge, Democratic candidates are Mel Bruder, Bill Black, Andrew Jackson Shuval, Roy Rawls and Chuck Miller.

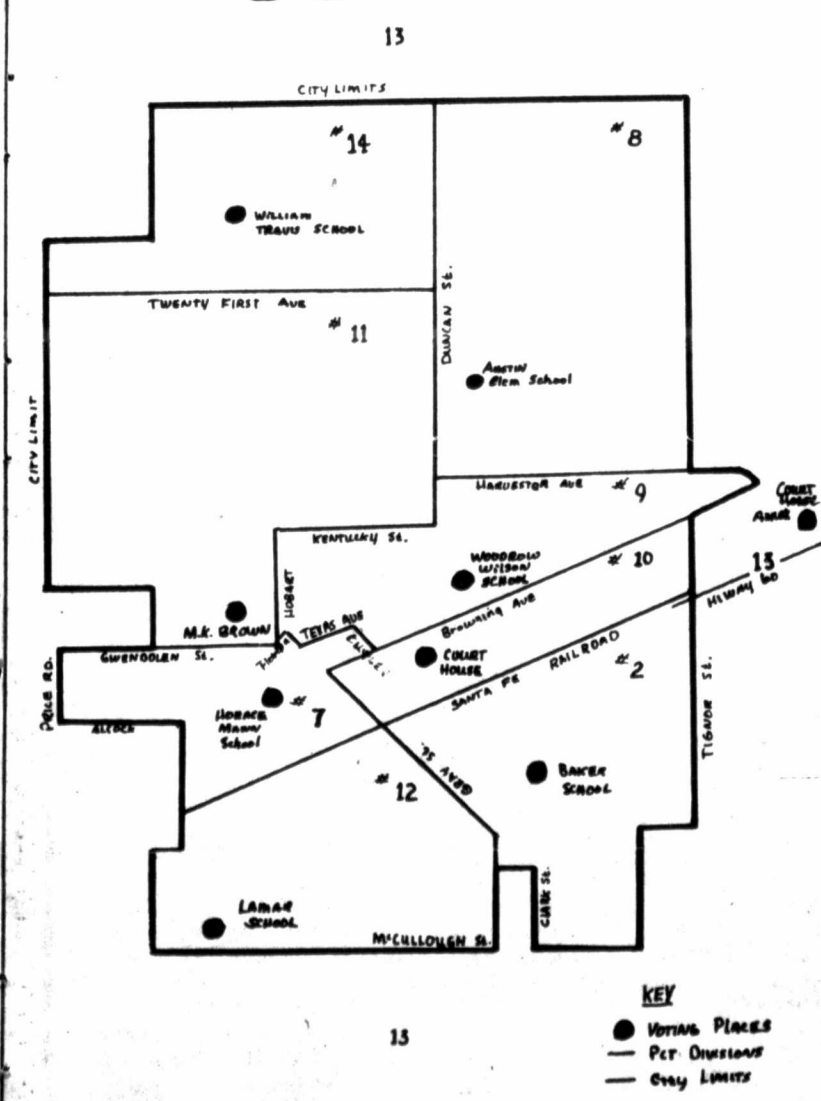
Bill Sarpalius is the Democratic candidate for State Senator in the 31st District, in what may be a key race in November.

Unopposed by Republicans, Doyle Middlebrook, a farmer from the Lubbock area, and Pampa's own Foster Whaley are vying for State Representative of the recently remapped 84th District.

Mrs. Marge West is the Democratic

(Continued on page 2)

Polling places listed for Saturday primaries



A lot of civic-minded citizens and organizations, including the candidates themselves, have been urging Gray County residents to "get out and vote" in the primaries this Saturday, May 1, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

But remember, you must be a registered voter to take part in the choosing of nominees, and you must have registered 30 days before the election. You must appear at the proper polling place for your precinct between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday to vote.

You should also bring your voter registration certificate with you to the polls.

Some Gray County voters may be a bit confused by the number of polling places for the May 1 primaries. If you're not sure where to go, here is a guide.

DEMOCRATIC POLLING PLACES
Precinct 1: Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, Lefors. Precinct 2: Baker School, 300 N. Tuke, Pampa. Precinct 3: Grandview Hopkins School, south of Pampa. Precinct 4: Albrecht School, 110 N. Main, McLean. Precinct 5: Senior Citizens Center, 110 N. Main, McLean. Precinct 6: Tom Henderson home, 1 mile north of Laketon. Precinct 7: Horace Mann School, 400 N. Banks, Pampa. Precinct 8: Austin Elementary Gymnasium, 1900 Duncan St., Pampa.

Precinct 9: Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning, Pampa. Precinct 10: Gray County Court House, Precinct 11: M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner, Pampa. Precinct 12: Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson,

Pampa. Precinct 13: Court House Annex, U.S. Highway 60 East, Pampa. Precinct 14: William Travis School, 2300 Primrose, Pampa.

REPUBLICAN POLLING PLACES
Republicans in Precincts 1, 4 and 5 will vote in the Lefors Fire Station, 107 N. Main, Lefors. Those in Precincts 3 and 6-14 will vote in the Austin Elementary School Cafeteria, 1900 Duncan St., Pampa.

Republicans will hold their precinct conventions after the closing of the polls, at 7 p.m., in Austin Elementary School Cafeteria, in order to choose delegates to their county convention.

If you have lost or mislaid your voter registration certificate, you must sign an affidavit stating that you are a resident of the precinct, and you may be required to show identification.

If your right to vote is challenged by an election official, you must swear to your residency in the precinct, and you may be required to produce a witness to your residency.

If you have lived in your precinct less than 90 days, but were previously a resident of the same county, you may vote in the precinct of your last residence if any of the offices or propositions are common to the ballots of both precincts.

Voters who do not speak English are allowed to bring a qualified voter to the polls to act as an interpreter. If you are physically unable to read or mark the ballot, you may select a qualified voter from your precinct to help you. In either case, election officials are allowed to help the voter.

Children under 10 are allowed to accompany voters to the polls.

Republican race pits Clements against suspect

The most hotly contested race in the state primaries this year, the race for governor, is also the strangest — at least on the Republican side.

Outspoken incumbent William P. Clements Jr., the first Republican to hold the office in decades, is opposed in the primaries only by San Antonio insurance broker Duke Embs, who was recently indicted for resisting an officer and contempt of court and may be spending primary election day, May 1, in jail.

The race for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator is more standard. Houston's Walter H. Mengden Jr., a conservative state senator since 1972, is running neck-and-neck in the polls with conservative Jim Collins, a 7th term U.S. Representative from Dallas. Opponent Don L. Richardson is apparently a distant third in popularity.

Ron Slover and Beau Boulter, both of Amarillo, are running for the Republican nomination for 13th District U.S. Representative. Slover is a businessman and broker; Boulter is an attorney who claims "input to and influence with" the Reagan administration.

In the Lieutenant Governor's race, the Republicans' sole entry is wealthy oilman George W. Strake Jr., the Secretary of State appointed by Governor Bill Clements after Strake managed Clements's campaign.

Bill Meier is the Republican's candidate for Attorney General. Mike Richards and Raymond Frank are squaring off for the Republican nomination for Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Millard K. Neptune is the sole Republican entry in the race for State Treasurer.

Andrew Jackson, Woody Glasscock and Al Gutierrez are vying for the Land Commissioner's Office, Donald Hebert is the sole Republican candidate for Agriculture Commissioner, and John Thomas Henderson is the Republican entry in the race for the open Railroad Commission post.

Republican candidates for judicial seats are John L. Bates for Supreme Court Justice, Place 1, and Ray Moses for Criminal Appeals Court Judge, Place 2.

John E. Kirchhoff is the Republican candidate for 31st District State

Senator and Zoel G. Allen is the Republican candidate for the State Board of Education's 13th District seat.

Locally, incumbent Republican Carl Kennedy is running once more, unopposed, for County Judge. Joeline Finkenbinder, former Deputy County Clerk — presently with Martindale and Martindale, a Pampa law firm — is the Republican candidate for District Clerk.

Sammie Morris, who is presently working in the County Tax Office, is the Republican candidate for County Clerk, and Republican County Chairman Paul Simmons is again running for the post.

The Republican primary ballot will include five questions regarding the party's position on state-wide issues. The questions are as follows:

— "Are you for or against passing a law in the next session of the Texas Legislature permitting the parimutuel wagering on horse races by local option?"

— "Are you for or against mandatory jail time for repeat drunk driving offenders?"

— "Are you for or against initiative and referendum as a way for the public to vote directly on issues and make law in elections rather than depending solely on state legislative action?"

— "Are you for or against passage of a law that would ban the private ownership of handguns?"

— "Are you for or against the Texas Legislature abolishing the Texas Sunday closing laws, commonly referred to as Blue Laws?"

The Republican party has listed no candidates for the following: Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2; Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3; Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals; Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1; State Representative, 84th District; Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 7th District, Place 1; Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 7th District, Place 2; District Judge, 31st District; District Judge, 223rd District; District Attorney, 31st District; Gray County Treasurer; Gray County Surveyor; Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 2; Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 4; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4.

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

correction

The report Tuesday of the death of a 50-year-old Lima, Ohio woman in an automobile-semi collision east of McLean was inaccurate.

Reba Mae Merryman, 67, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., a passenger in the car, was killed in the crash. Stella Bennett, the Ohio woman and another passenger in the car, was treated at Shamrock Hospital for back injuries and a broken arm and released.

Mrs. Bennett's husband, George, the driver of the car, was in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at last report. Tina Bennett, 3, the child of the couple, and Robert B. Paxton, 23, of San Diego, Calif., the driver of the tractor-trailer rig, were not injured in the crash.

According to Department of Public Safety officer John Holland, the car and the rig were both eastbound on Interstate 40 just outside the city limits of McLean when the car swerved from the right lane to the left lane and into the path of the truck.

The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	3.70
Milo	4.45
Corn	5.00
Soybeans	5.31
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2 - 15
Serico	9 1/2 - 10
Southland Financial	17 1/2 - 17 3/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2
Celot	22
Celanese	54 1/2
Cities Service	32 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Dorchester	16 1/2
Hillborton	48 1/2
HCA	32 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	48 1/2
InterNorth	27
Kerr-McGee	30 1/2
Mobil	21 1/2
Pennsylv	35 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
SPNA	30 1/2
SJ	41 1/2
Southwestern Pub	14 1/2
Standard Oil	47 1/2
Tenneco	27 1/2
Teaco	29 1/2
Zales	21 1/2
London Gold	302
Silver	7.01

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: apricot pekapi, tan and white Pekingese, black and gray keeshond, black and brown shepherd, black beagle mix with Amarillo tags, black spitz, black and tan shepherd.

Male puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, gray Labrador - corgi, black and brown shepherd mix, sable and white collie mix, black and brown shepherd.

Female adults: black and white Boston bulldog, black and brown Chihuahua mix, red terrier mix, black and tan shepherd mix, black and brown shepherd, blonde basset mix, black and gray corgi.

school menu

FRIDAY

Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, peanut cluster, hot roll, milk.

city briefs

BOKAY OF balloons. Call 669-2013.

Adv.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, cheese grits, fried squash, fresh turnips, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or chocolate pudding.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Marcus Phillips, Pampa
Genevieve Greene, Pampa

Lucille Mallard, Pampa
Raymond Cable, Borger
Deanna Walters, Pampa
Patricia Jasper, Pampa
Novis Newman, Pampa
Charley Seals, Pampa
Vernon Rich, Pampa
Sharon Harper, Skellytown

Lucille Bunting, Pampa
Sacora Belknap, Pampa
Debra Brittenham, Pampa

Thomas Stringer, Pampa
Donna Anderson, Pampa
Janette Coats, Pampa
Ruth Camp, Pampa
Mary Coombes, Pampa
Ola Burney, Pampa
Marcelina Calexto, Pampa

David Caldwell Jr., Pampa

Beverly Howell, Pampa

Jimmie Williams, Pampa

Christene Enbody, Borger

William Buynum, Pampa

Paris Raines, Pampa

Ronda Cumpston, Pampa

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Pampa.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jasper of Pampa.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coats of Pampa.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters of Pampa.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howell of Pampa.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Pampa.

Dismissals

Bertha Batman, Pampa
Roy Davis, Pampa
Jesse Francis, Pampa
Jon Fuller, Pampa
Brenda Lucas, Pampa
Felix Marshall, Stinnett
Leona Sloan, Pampa
Michael Smith, Pampa
Steven Taylor, Pampa
Sharon Thomas, Amarillo

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rosa Carter, Shamrock

Debbie Beilfuss, Shamrock

Tammy Mahan, Shamrock

Thelma Steid, McLean

Ama Lee Henderson, Shamrock

Addie Surber, Shamrock

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter of Shamrock.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beilfuss of Shamrock.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahan of Shamrock.

Dismissals

Vicky Pierce, Wheeler

Baby Boy Pierce, Wheeler

Hallie Davis, Shamrock

Charles Flyr, Shamrock

Stella Bennett, Lima, Ohio

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 42 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Molly Kay Gillen, 213 E. Kentucky, reported theft from 504 N. Zimmers. Estimated loss \$400.

Terry Easter, Lexington Apartments, No. 219, reported theft from his apartment and vehicle. No estimate of loss.

Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, reported theft of meals. Estimated loss \$13.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, April 28

7:24 p.m. - An unknown vehicle ran over the fence at the Sonic Drive Inn, 1418 N. Hobart. Police said the driver left the scene of the accident.

7:30 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, collided with a 1976 Buick, driven by Rebecca E. Sanford, 714 E. Frederic, in the parking lot at the Pampa Mall.

8:05 p.m. - A 1976 Ford, driven by Anthony C. Thornton, Canadian, collided with a 1980 Ford, driven by Lisa D. Anderson, 2001 Duncan, in the parking lot at Coronado Center.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, April 28

8:55 a.m. - Firemen made an ambulance run to the Pampa Nursing Center. Ora Lee Hutchens was transported to Dr. Hampton's office.

7:32 p.m. - Firemen responded to a trash fire at 732 Murphy. There was no damage.



NO COMPROMISE. President Reagan is flanked by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, left, and House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts just before a meeting Wednesday on Capitol Hill with Congressional leaders. The group

failed to reach a compromise on the federal budget for next fiscal year. (AP Laserphoto)

Peace proposals under study

Argentina and Britain were studying a slightly amended U.S. proposal to head off war over the Falkland Islands, but the prospects for a diplomatic solution still appeared slim in both London and Buenos Aires.

Argentina's ruling three-man junta said it expected a British attack on the disputed islands before the weekend, and a Foreign Ministry source said the American proposal was substantially unchanged from the last one the junta rejected.

In London, Britain's announcement that it was extending its sea blockade of the Falklands to air traffic at dawn Friday was seen as the deadline for diplomacy. But British military sources said the assault probably would await the arrival in two or three days of paratroop reinforcements being flown out to join the 1,500 Royal Marines with the British war fleet.

As of Wednesday night, the State Department had received no response from Britain or Argentina to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's latest peace proposals, said U.S. officials who declined to be identified.

State Department spokesman Dean Fisher said Haig was prepared to resume his shuttle between Buenos Aires and London if that would help. The United States believes the situation is at a "critical stage." The time for diplomacy is "very, very short," said Fisher.

U.S. officials said the proposals submitted to Argentina and Britain Tuesday made only slight changes in a previous U.S. plan. The New York Times said they call for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the

Falklands; an end to British military threats; brief restoration of British rule over the island colony followed by a joint British-Argentine administration, and negotiations on the future status of the windswept islands 250 miles east of the Argentine coast.

However, the paper said the plan did not include a guarantee of eventual Argentine sovereignty as demanded by Argentina or the binding referendum sought by Britain to allow the 1,800

islanders, most of them of British ancestry, to decide their own future.

"The plan is under study and all diplomatic channels remain open," Public Information Secretary Rodolfo Baltieres said in Buenos Aires.

"That is the official position," said a Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified. "Unofficially, the proposal appears to offer little new and seems unacceptable."

British government sources also reported "no fresh optimism" that a negotiated settlement can be reached.

The Times also reported that British military planners confirmed that small units of British troops had landed on the Falklands to prepare for the big assault. A similar report Tuesday in the Times of London was denied by the British government, but later it hedged, saying only that the report was speculation.

CBS News said 95 British commando frogmen had landed on West Falkland Island on Tuesday.

UN orders Israel to surrender Gaza Strip and West Bank areas

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly demanded that Israel give control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to the Palestine Liberation Organization as the prelude to Palestinian statehood and condemned U.S. support for the Jewish State.

Despite bitter U.S. and Israeli protests, the pro-Palestinian resolution was adopted Wednesday by a vote of 86-20. Egypt, Israel's partner in the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process, joined 36 nations in abstaining. Those opposed included the United States and most Western nations.

The vote ended an eight-day emergency assembly session on the "question of Palestine." It was called by 32 members of the non-aligned bloc after violence broke out on the West

Bank and in Gaza in the wake of an Israeli crackdown on PLO influence in the occupied territories.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said supporters of the resolution, passed on the 34th anniversary of Israel's independence, were "moral pervers." His government was expected to ignore the General Assembly's resolution, as it has all past international appeals for Palestinian statehood or negotiations with the PLO, and the United States was expected to veto any attempt in the Security Council to carry out the assembly's recommendations.

Noting Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai last Sunday under terms of its peace treaty with Egypt, Blum said, "This assembly seems to be unaware of the unprecedented sacrifices that my

country has made for the sake of peace."

U.S. Ambassador William C. Sherman, a deputy chief delegate, called the resolution "an ill-inspired, offensive document that will reinforce an attitude of cynicism toward the General Assembly and thus toward the United Nations among people of good will."

In a slap at Israel's chief ally, the United States, the resolution condemned "the policies which encourage the flow of human resources to Israel, enabling it to proceed with its colonization and settlement policies in the occupied Arab territories."

The declaration urged the Security Council to endorse the Palestinian statehood plan drafted by the U.N.

Potential Hinckley jurors quizzed about movie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers interviewing prospective jurors in private for the trial of presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. are asking them some unusual questions, such as whether they've seen the movie "Taxi Driver."

Ten people were stricken from a 90-member jury pool Wednesday and 22 were judged tentatively qualified to serve, court officials said. The process was so slow the defendant returned to his basement cell in the federal courthouse at mid-morning and never returned to the courtroom.

The prospective jurors were summoned, one-by-one, into private discussions with the attorneys and the judge, who asked them about "Taxi Driver," their views on mental illness, and their knowledge of the case.

Pet vaccinations clinic set

Pampa veterinarians will offer vaccinations against rabies, distemper and other pet diseases at reduced rates May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pampa animal hospitals.

Hospitals offering the vaccination clinics are: Gray County Veterinary Clinic, 1329 S. Hobart; Hendrick Animal Hospital, 1912 Alcock; Roysce

Animal Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart; and Easley Animal Hospital, Loop 171.

According to Dr. M.W. Horne of Gray County Veterinary Clinic, fees for vaccinations will be reduced about 20 percent.

The clinics have been planned in recognition of Be Kind to Animals Week, May 2-8.

Democratic primary

(Continued from page 1)

candidate for the 13th District's State Board of Education seat.

Running unopposed, incumbent Richard N. Countiss and John T. Boyd, are the Democrats in line for Associate Justice, Places 1 and 2, of the 7th District Court of Appeals.

Gray County's District Judge seats are also unopposed. Incumbent Democrats Grainger McIlhenny, 31st District, and Don E. Cain, 223rd District, are the candidates.

Incumbent Guy Hardin is the sole candidate for District Attorney of the 31st District. No Democratic candidate for County Judge has been listed.

Mary Clark, Vickie Walls and Paula Brock are the Democratic candidates for District Clerk. Democrat Wanda Carter is seeking her fourth term as County Clerk.

Two uncontested county races are sought by Democrats Jean Scott, incumbent candidate for County Treasurer, and Gene R. Barber, incumbent candidate for County Surveyor.

Two County Commission seats are up for election this year. In Precinct 2, Jim Greene is challenging incumbent Ronnie Rice, and in Precinct 4, Ted Simmons is the sole candidate. Neither race has a Republican candidate.

Democrat R.C. Parker is the sole candidate for Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace. In Precinct 1, June Williams Galbreath is challenging incumbent Margie Prestidge, without Republican opposition.

Alone in the running for her second term as Gray County Democratic

Chairman is Linda Haynes, editor and publisher of The McLean News.

There is one contested race for Democratic Precinct Chairman in Gray County in Precinct 10. Vickie Moose and Pauline Beard are vying for the post. No candidates for Democratic chairman have been listed for Precincts 3 and 14.

In other precincts, candidates for Democratic chairman are: Precinct 1, Walter E. Elliott; Precinct 2, Mrs. Leon Brown; Precinct 4, Kay Hallum; Precinct 5, Ann Brown; Precinct 6, Carol Gordon; Precinct 7, Ott Sheemaker; Precinct 8, Georgia Mack; Precinct 9, Helen Davenport; Precinct 11, Mrs. Thelma Bray; Precinct 12, Myrt Leigh; Precinct 13, Ernie Wilkinson.

Key U. S. weapons jeopardized by spy plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key present and future U.S. weapons have been "put in jeopardy" because of information passed by a defense industry radar engineer to a Polish spy, an intelligence report says.

The report prepared by the CIA listed the futuristic radar-evading "Stealth" bomber, the new B-1 bomber and the F-35 jet fighter's look-down-shoot-down radar as among the endangered systems.

It said William H. Bell, the American engineer, passed more than 20 "significant classified reports" to a Polish intelligence officer who operated under cover as a business executive.

The information probably reached

Soviet intelligence, according to the report, which became available Wednesday.

"The information in these documents put in jeopardy existing weapons and advanced future weapons systems of the United States and its allies," the report said.

"The acquisition of this information will save the Polish and Soviet governments hundreds of millions of dollars in research and development efforts by permitting them to

implement proven designs developed by the United States and by fielding operational counterpart systems in a much shorter time period," the report said.

"Specifications on current and future U.S. weapon systems will enable them to develop defensive countermeasure systems," it said.

Bell, a former radar project engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co., pleaded guilty last year in Los Angeles to charges that he transferred filmed copies of documents to Marion Zacharski.

Bell was sentenced to up to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000. Zacharski was given a life term for conspiring to commit espionage.

The Reagan administration is making a major effort to clamp down on the flow of high technology of military value to the Soviet Union.

release with Roman Malinowski, chairman of the United Peasants' Party, which is allied with the Communist Party.

The broadcast said Kulaj expressed "his willingness actively to take part" in the party's activities.

There was speculation in Warsaw that the government eased the restrictions in exchange for the postponement of Pope John Paul II's August trip to Poland. The pope's 1979 visit to Poland touched off a nationwide outburst of nationalist and religious fervor that created a climate favorable to the birth of the independent labor movement and its demands for liberalization the next year.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Catholic primate, met with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party chief, on Sunday before Glemp went to Rome to meet with the pope. The archbishop announced the postponement of the papal visit at the Vatican Wednesday.

Polish officials ease martial law restrictions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist government announced the biggest easing of martial law restrictions so far, including the release of 1,000 internees, lifting of the curfew and improvements in travel and communications.

Among those freed was Jan Kulaj, the leader of the independent farmers' union, Rural Solidarity. Nothing was said about Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, however.

The government said "because of the further stabilization of the situation in the country," 800 of the Solidarity activists and others interned after the imposition of martial law Dec. 13 would be freed while 200 others would be paroled.

The 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew will end Sunday, the announcement continued, but provincial governors will have the authority to reimpose it.

It said permits will no longer be required for tourist excursions organized by factories and institutions; for courses, conferences and training

meetings organized by social groups, and for gatherings and assemblies organized by approved government committees.

Persons making domestic phone calls will no longer have to place them through operators. The ban on travel to areas along the Czechoslovak border will be lifted, and the ban on visas for representatives of industrial firms and foreign trade and diplomatic missions will also end, the announcement said.

However, communiques from the Military Council and the Interior Ministry made clear that arrests and detentions were not at an end.

"Internment can be applied throughout the duration of martial law," the Interior Ministry said. "Decisions on internment will be taken also with respect to persons who, after their release from isolation centers, do not take the opportunity to return to normal life and resume illegal activity."

Warsaw Television said Kulaj, held in isolation since December, met after his

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UNFRIENDLY GREETINGS. Neal Barkon of the Bitter Bouquet delivery service stands outside his office in Medford, Mass., Wednesday holding a bouquet of dead flowers and deflated balloons. The service offers delivery of such unsavory items as an alternative to conventional greetings. (AP Laserphoto)

Murderer says wants to die

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for convicted murderer Stephen Peter Morin say they will pursue an appeal on their client's behalf even though Morin says he would prefer to die.

In a letter received Wednesday, Morin informed San Antonio State District Judge David Berchermann Jr. he would prefer execution to languishing in a state prison cell during the appeals process, according to published reports.

The letter, which Berchermann said Morin mailed from the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, asks the judge to set an execution date, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported today.

But one of Morin's court-appointed attorneys, Pete Torres Jr. of San Antonio, said, "The appeal is automatic and I will continue with the appeal process until the court tells me that the man ... is to be executed."

Morin pleaded guilty to capital murder and was sentenced to death April 16 after a jury in Beaumont heard the state's evidence in the case. Morin was charged in the Dec. 11 shooting of a San Antonio woman, Carrie

Marie Scott, in a restaurant parking lot. Morin still faces kidnapping and murder charges in Corpus Christi as well as murder charges from Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

Morin wrote he has made "peace with his Maker" and "Christians are not afraid to die," Berchermann told the newspaper.

Morin also said he did not want to be a continued burden on the taxpayers and was "not a pawn to be banded back and forth in the Texas court system for years to come."

Berchermann said the letter's arrival took him by surprise, but said an appeal is automatic in capital murder cases under Texas law.

The newspaper said Morin also sent copies of the letter to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals as well as his attorneys, Torres and Keith Alaniz, also of San Antonio.

"The letter does catch me by surprise, although there had been an inkling to me earlier that Morin might take this approach," Torres said, adding that it could take five months for Morin's case to come before the appeals court.

"The guy genuinely feels he is at peace and does not mind facing death," he said.

Bird watchers claiming North American record

HOUSTON (AP) — It took trained ears, alert eyes, fast cars and an airplane, but a bird watching team says it set a new American Birding Association record by identifying 235 species in a single day.

"The important thing was to get to the hot spots," said John Paulk of the National Audubon Society, who followed the four-man team from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the middle Gulf Coast as an observer.

He said the largest variety of birds was seen at High Island.

"That's the first batch of trees in range after the birds have crossed the Gulf of Mexico from Yucatan. They literally fall out of the air, like long distance runners, into those trees," Paulk said.

The Texas record edged the previous high for North America of 231 species of birds identified in 1978 in California, where Paulk said most previous records have been held.

"It's the first time this record has been established in Texas," he said.

The Texas expedition began Tuesday at 1 a.m. in McAllen and ended up in Port

Bolivar, near Galveston, about 10 p.m. that night.

Paulk said the birders rushed from place to place in a station wagon in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, ending up at the Falcon Dam before taking a private plane to Bolivar, where the team boarded a van for the rest of the trip.

He said two species, including a hawk, were seen in the air from the plane. "You never stop looking in this business," Paulk said.

To qualify as an identified bird species, 95 percent of the species listed must have been verified by all four team members.

Paulk said the rarest bird spotted by the group was Swainson's warbler, a tiny brown bird with a white belly and a distinctive stripe over

his eye, which was seen on High Island.

Paulk said the rare warbler had wintered in Mexico and was probably en route to his summer home in Oklahoma or northern Texas.

After dark, when bird watchers can't see the birds, Paulk said it is permitted to identify them by their calls. He said some team members imitated birds' calls to prompt them to sing back, while at other times used a tape recording of the birds' calls.

The team was led by naturalist Roger Tory Peterson of Old Lyme, Conn., an author and bird artist who has written guide books for bird watchers.

The project was part of the Audubon Society's fund-raising drive.

Candidates are pushing for late support

By The Associated Press

If absentee ballots are any indication, most Texas voters will do something other than stand in line at the polls during Saturday's Democratic and Republican primaries.

Nevertheless, several candidates predicted that in their races they would draw the lion's share of the meager turnout predicted by Texas Secretary of State David Dean.

Dean, basing his prediction on absentee ballots in 50 counties where 72 percent of the state's voters live, estimated Wednesday only about 28 percent of the state's 6.6 million registered voters would turnout at the polls.

He said 36 percent of the voters turned out for 1980 primaries and 39 percent for the 1978 primaries.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Walter Mengden said reports from 23 area campaign chairmen show him an easy winner with 55 percent to 56 percent of the GOP vote.

Mengden said opponent Jim Collins is "living in fantasy land" if he thinks he will win the nomination to face incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

Jim Mattox said polls for candidates in other races show him "substantially ahead" in the Democratic race for attorney general. But he said 40 percent of the voters are undecided about the four-man race also including former U.S. attorney John Hannah, State Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston and Max Sherman of Amarillo.

"It's close enough I wouldn't be surprised if I ran first or second or perhaps third," said Hannah. "I don't think I'm going to run fourth and I don't think I'm going to run third."

Hannah predicted Ogg would finish fourth.

But Ogg said two statewide polls show the contest a "horse race with Ogg leading the Pack."

Campaign workers for Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown let others quibble about frontrunners, they were busy trying to explain Brown's racial slur in a speech to agriculture educators Tuesday. The comment later was aired by a Dallas television station.

Campaign Spokesman Rick Henderson said Brown was tired and running a 103-degree fever when he unintentionally muffed the word educator in a speech and called Booker T. Washington a "great black nigger."

He said the "unintentional muffed word" came during the "course of a very complimentary and laudatory speech" about the noted educator who died in 1915.

Jim Hightower, Brown's challenger in the Democratic primary, said in Weslaco, "It is shocking that a public official in this day and age in Texas would utter this kind of racist remark. It is deplorable and Mr. Brown owes all Texans an apology."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Buddy Temple called Wednesday for pledges of party unity after the primary.

"I think the voters deserve to know whether each candidate will stand by his commitment to the Democratic Party or whether we're going to see some sore losers who will cut and run," Temple said in Corpus Christi.

Temple, a railroad commissioner, said he would support the Democratic nominee against Republican Gov. Bill Clements. However, he said he expects to be that nominee after a June 5 runoff with Attorney General Mark White. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is the third major Democratic candidate in the race.

Luther Jones, Temple's campaign manager, said Temple returned a \$50,000 contribution from Clinton Mangas, a South Texas banker-rancher who gave \$270,000 to Armstrong.

"Buddy decided he didn't want to take that size of contribution from anyone other than from his own family," said Jones.

Pete Snelson, a land commissioner candidate, said he returned a \$25,000 donation from Mangas' political action committee. The Mangas contribution "was greatly out of proportion to our other contributions," said Snelson.

Mangas was convicted in the 1960s of making false statements in a loan application. He also has been involved in banks that drew government attention for various reasons. His Rio Grande City bank was closed after he withdrew it from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Snelson drew heat from his Democratic opponents Wednesday for his decision to sponsor a constitutional amendment to abolish the state property tax. The amendment will be considered at a May 24 special session.

Snelson had proposed a 3-cent property tax during the 1981 Legislature.

Land commissioner candidate Dan Kubiak said he didn't think Snelson would "be so wishy-washy on an issue he fought so hard on" during the 1981 Legislature.

Candidate Garry Mauro said Snelson "single-handedly blocked" the legislative effort to kill the tax.

"Now Snelson has suddenly got religion and has abruptly decided to stop worshipping this repressive, irresponsible tax," said Mauro.

Hannah said, if elected, he would seek to force the federal government to help pay the cost of educating illegal aliens.

Harrelson complains of Gestapo-style tactics

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A convicted hitman accused of killing U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. for a \$250,000 fee has won a delay of his arraignment on a murder charge until he retains a permanent attorney.

Charles V. Harrelson, 43, complained Wednesday about alleged "gestapo tactics" by the government and said he did not want to take part in any court proceeding until he gets a fulltime attorney appointed to his case.

Four other persons indicted in connection with Wood's May 29, 1979, slaying entered pleas of innocent Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor and their attorneys filed notice they would seek changes of venue to move their trials out of San Antonio.

Pleading innocent were Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 37,

who allegedly hired Harrelson to kill Wood; his brother, Joe Chagra, 35; his wife, Elizabeth Chagra, 28, and Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, wife of the alleged triggerman.

Both Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson, charged with murdering Wood to keep him from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial, told O'Connor they feared any discussions with their attorneys until they are assured the FBI will not eavesdrop on them electronically.

"I just want an opportunity to talk with an attorney, which I haven't been able to do for nearly two years, without fear of being eavesdropped on, harassment and what I consider gestapo tactics," Harrelson told the magistrate.

Joe Chagra, an attorney,

and Elizabeth Chagra are accused of conspiring with Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson to kill Wood. All five of the defendants are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice and Mrs. Harrelson additionally is charged with five counts of perjury.

"Am I going to have a conference with my attorney and co-defendants in a room without fear of being taped illegally or whatever?" Jimmy Chagra asked.

San Antonio lawyer Allen Brown represented Harrelson on Wednesday, but Harrelson said he wants the court to appoint Brownsville lawyer Thomas Sharpe as his permanent attorney.

Sharpe helped defend Harrelson in a case stemming from the 1968 murder of a South Texas grain dealer, Sam Degelia Jr. Harrelson was convicted of killing

Degelia for a \$2,000 fee and was sentenced to a 15-year prison term, but was paroled in 1978.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions must decide whether Sharpe will represent Harrelson in the current proceedings.

O'Connor said. Jimmy Chagra was not arraigned until his attorney, Oscar Goodman, could meet privately with Sessions to seek reassurances he could represent his client throughout discovery and arraignment proceedings.

Recall of pacemakers ordered

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration says his agency has ordered a recall of experimental pacemakers manufactured by a Boulder medical firm.

"There is a reasonable probability that the use of or exposure to the product will cause death," Bill Rados said Wednesday.

He said the pacemakers were distributed under the brand names Synthemed and Valleylab.

Pacemakers are battery-operated devices which regulate heartbeats by delivering electrical shocks at a predetermined rate. Synthemed's pacemakers have a reserve battery cell

for backup power.

Ed Cheatham, president of Synthemed, said his company notified the FDA about the potentially defective pacemakers after one of the 108 devices the company has manufactured stopped working in a patient. He said

the patient didn't suffer any immediate ill effects.

"We advised the physicians managing the patients about

the problem," Cheatham said. "For a very great percentage of patients, it's not a lethal situation."

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Marketplace rule pressures Nigeria

The troubled Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries managed to achieve enough unity last month to inaugurate a strategy to deal with the world surplus of oil. Members of the world - be cartel agreed to production cutbacks which eventually could wipe out the surplus and forestall a further decline in prices.

That's a long - range plan, however, and OPEC may be facing a more immediate test. It is trying to force oil companies to buy oil at a premium price from an OPEC member in desperate need of money.

The needy case is Nigeria, which has seen its oil exports decline so sharply that its national economy is on the rocks. Not only are Nigerian exports suffering from the worldwide decline in demand for crude, but Nigeria is asking \$35.50 a barrel for oil of the same quality that is available from the North Sea at \$31 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, the no. 1 OPEC producer and the one with the most clout on the market, has let it be known that if oil companies do not increase their orders from Nigeria

they might find themselves blacklisted the next time they want to contract for oil from the Saudis. That kind of threat is worthy of Al Capone.

The Saudi concern for Nigeria is not altruistic. If Nigeria gets desperate enough to cut its price to match what Britain and Norway are charging for North Sea oil, it could lead to a wave of price - cutting by other OPEC members and shatter what remains of the organization's strength.

Although some oil companies are said to have increased their orders for Nigerian crude for April, they are otherwise non - committal about their purchases for the future. They should be. It is not their responsibility to bail out the Nigerian economy at the expense of their customers and shareholders - nor is it their obligation to help OPEC sustain exorbitant prices. They should shop for oil at the best price.

OPEC or no OPEC, Nigeria faces a simple rule of the marketplace: If you're being undersold by the competition, you meet the competitor's price. Or go out of business.

Public must learn true facts of life

President Reagan took office 14 months ago with what appeared as a durable mandate to rebuild this nation's defenses. Today, Reagan finds himself watching that seeming consensus melting away under the political heat generated by budget deficits and a burgeoning groundswell for a freeze in production of all nuclear weapons.

It would seem that time is running out for the president to respond before these twin pressures hopelessly undermine public and congressional support for the vital rearmament program the administration embarked upon only last year.

Reagan has resisted any large - scale cuts in defense spending. He also has firmly rejected the nuclear freeze proposals set forth by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and embraced, sincerely but mistakenly, by too many Americans. But it is apparent that the president must do more to explain why armament improvements should proceed and why a nuclear freeze now would favor the Soviets and imperil American security.

The President made a commendable start on answering the latter question at his last press conference. He acknowledged, as he must, that the Soviets hold "a definite margin of superiority" in nuclear weaponry. Therefore, "a freeze would not only be disadvantageous... even dangerous to us... but would also militate against any negotiations for reduction. There would be no incentive for them (to negotiate)." Exactly so.

As proof, the president offered the telling example of Soviet policy on theater nuclear weapons in Europe. Brezhnev never proposed a freeze, or reductions, or even negotiations during the years in which the Soviets were building their 4 - 1 advantage over NATO in intermediate range nuclear weapons. But once NATO decided to respond by strengthening its own nuclear deterrent with American cruise and Pershing II missiles, the Soviets proposed both a

freeze and negotiations.

Reagan also took advantage of his prime - time press conference to formally endorse a Senate resolution that calls for an overall nuclear freeze, but only after the Soviets agree to mutual reductions that would leave both sides with roughly equal arsenals. Clearly, the Warner - Jackson resolution approved by a bipartisan majority in the Senate recently is preferable to the Kennedy - Hatfield alternative that would ratify Soviet strategic superiority and leave Moscow with no incentive to negotiate further.

But even Reagan's invitation to hold arms talks with Brezhnev this summer is not likely to dampen the fears of many in Western Europe and the United States who worry that the Reagan administration's tougher foreign and defense policies add up to an increased risk of nuclear war. Never mind that this fear is illogical, or that all of post - World War II history demonstrates that the Soviets respect strength and exploit weakness.

If these perceptions were as widespread today as they should be, the Reagan administration would not be under pressure to short circuit its defense buildup and agree to a nuclear freeze that would leave the Soviets with an intimidating superiority in both long range and intermediate range nuclear missiles.

Accordingly, it is time for the president to begin an educational campaign designed to persuade the American people of some unpalatable but undeniable facts of life. Among them: That the Soviets are indeed far ahead in most categories of military strength; that stronger American defenses reduce rather than increase the chances of war; and that the prospects for any successful arms control negotiations would be nil unless accompanied by a continuing U.S. military buildup.

Unless Reagan can get this message across to a confused and anxious public, support for sustained increases in defense spending will waste away and the real danger of war will increase accordingly.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The New York subway is as American as apple pie. Or it used to be. In the future, it will be stamped "made in Japan."

Generations of New Yorkers traveled to work or home to the Bronx, Brooklyn or Queens on underground railway cars that seemed to symbolize the energy and pace of life in America's great metropolis. They were noisy, crowded, often dirty and, in recent years, dangerous, but they were part of America.

Well, New York City is giving up on American - made subway cars. The Metropolitan Transit Authority plans to

spend some \$1.4 billion on 325 new subway cars made by Kawasaki Heavy Industries, one of Japan's major industrial concerns. The reason the city is buying the cars is that they will be delivered at an early date and, more importantly, because the Japanese have offered a bargain loan on part of the order, with the backing of Japan's Export - Import Bank.

THE NEW YORK TIMES editorial on the purchase said that the city had to make the best deal possible. It failed to provide one key piece of information, namely that Kawasaki receives a subsidy from the Japanese National Railway, which is state - owned. The

lone U.S. manufacturer of this type of equipment can't hope to compete against what is a government subsidized company.

THE TIMES, New York City authorities, and Congress should ponder the long - range effect of subsidized competition. How can American companies compete against foreign countries? Obviously, they can't. Sooner or later, Japan's government - subsidized, directed and guided industries will take away the business enjoyed by American companies in many fields.

The political leadership of New York City - and its leading newspaper as

well - profess to be deeply concerned about unemployment in the United States. Yet they don't raise a fuss when a foreign - subsidized industry takes jobs away from American workers. The purchase of Japanese subway cars by New York's transit authority will deny employment of the skilled American workmen who build such cars. The deal has a short - range advantage for New York City, but will hurt Americans elsewhere. It is this type of deal, repeated again and again, that decline in the country's industrial system. How short - sighted can a great city be?

It isn't only in heavy industrial products that this situation is causing a crunch. Textile and apparel imports were up 18 percent last year - largely from Asian countries - while the domestic industry is in a severe slump. One reads of long - established textile plants closing in the Carolinas.

The Japanese also are moving into the grain exporting business. TIME Magazine recently reported that gigantic Japanese trading houses such as Mitsui & Co., and Mitsubishi Corp. "have quietly bought some dozen grain elevators to store crops for export, and now handle an estimated 10 percent of all American grain sales abroad." One wonders where the Japanese will go in this business. A decade hence they may have the position in U.S. grain exports that they now have in automobile sales in America.

Americans aren't looking closely at this situation. They speak of free trade, while ignoring Japan's system of subsidization and industry direction and its determination to prevent the sale of American goods in its domestic market.

Many Americans say they don't care who builds their automobiles as long as they are cheap. New York City has said the same thing about its subway cars. What they don't see is the developing pattern of Japanese economic domination, which Americans will pay for dearly by the end of the century.

SAME TIME,
NEXT YEAR



Unilateral disarmers

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The radical movement in American is giving full support to the Soviet Union's effort to weaken U.S. and allied defenses against aggression.

Witness the "Open Letter To The American People" published in the Atlanta Constitution and, presumably, other newspapers by a group of well - known, hardcore radicals.

The group includes actor Edward Asner of the Lou Grant TV series, who supports the Marxist revolutionaries in El Salvador; Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center For Non - Violent Social Change; J. H. O'Dell, veteran leftist political activist; Dr. Jerome B.

Wiesner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and an avowed socialist.

The "Open Letter" is worthy of close attention. It calls for actions that are favored by Moscow and promoted by the Soviet negotiators at the Geneva arms talks. If implemented, the proposals would move the United States a long way towards unilateral disarmament.

For example, the signers of the Open Letter want the United States and NATO partners to suspend deployment of new missiles in Western Europe. They don't mention removal of the massive missile systems the Soviets

have aimed at the NATO countries. They call for a ban on testing of all new U.S. defense systems, including the MX missile, cruise missiles and the B-1 bomber. They urge an immediate halt of production of nuclear materials for weapons.

These would be unilateral actions on the part of the United States. In other words, the U.S. would be disarmed in the fact of Soviet military might which is growing every day.

The authors of the Open Letter charge that the "Reagan politics of fear" are driving the arms race forward. There hasn't been an arms race in the past ten years - only one runner, the USSR. In that period, U.S. defense forces deteriorated while the Soviets developed and deployed one new weapons system after another.

The Open Letter is full of misstatements such as that "ever - higher inflation" poses more of a threat than any foreign power. In point of fact, inflation declined this year.

Undoubtedly, a number of Americans will be taken in by the spurious arguments advanced in the Open Letter. They will send money, as requested, to the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee, as the sponsors of the advertisement recommend. Every dollar sent for this cause contributes to the undermining of the free world's defense policies and aids the Soviets in attaining their goal of maintaining military superiority while reducing the defense capabilities of nations that are determined to remain free.

The victims of such open letters are the naive who don't understand that unilateral disarmament is the posture that Moscow seeks to impose on the United States by a massive, international "peace" campaign. Those who urge that the United States lay down its arms knowingly or unknowingly work to create a condition wherein American has no more freedom than Poland and other captive nations.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, April 29, the 119th day of 1982. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 29, 1945, American soldiers in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at a concentration camp in Dachau during World War II.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans, France, and won a victory over the English.

In 1639, the colonial settlement of Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

And in 1946, former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as World War II criminals.

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'Let it all hang out'

By ART BUCHWALD

If we are sincere about deterring the Soviets from starting aggression, I can't think of a better way to scare the hell out of them than by piping in a local radio talk show from any town in America. Nothing would convince the Russians more how much we mean business.

"Hi, folks, Jerry Dodge here and welcome to another four hours of 'Let It All Hang Out.' Tonight we're going to deal with the question I am sure has been bothering most of you this week, and that is, 'Should the United States freeze its nuclear missiles or should we continue our arms buildup until we're certain we can zap every Commie in the world?' Let's hear from our first caller."

"Jerry, my name is David Umansky and my wife, Adrienne, thinks it would be real dumb to freeze our missiles now because we're on our own 20 - yard line, and it's third down and if we don't come up with the big play, that means we'll lose the ball, and put the Russians in field - goal range. At this stage we can't afford to let them get three points on the board."

"How do you feel about giving up our first - strike nuclear capability, David?"

"Sick. Life is an Atari game. Once you've put in your quarter, you've committed yourself. And even if you know you're going to be wiped out, you still want to take as many asteroids with you as you possibly can."

"Thanks, David. Hello there, you're on 'Let It All Hang Out.'"

"Jerry, this is Louise Royal of Princeton, and first, I'd like to tell you how much I enjoyed your program yesterday advocating the death penalty for people who are late in filing their income tax returns."

"Thanks, Louise. How do you feel about nuclear disarmament?"

"My car pool is against it, except for Bobbie Fletcher who thinks that there are too many nuclear weapons now. But no one pays any attention to her because she believes nuclear war is unwinnable."

"What makes her think that?"

"She said she read somewhere that if we had a war, everyone would be blown to bits so it doesn't make any difference who starts it."

"Have you tried to straighten her out?"

"No, we just laugh at her."

"Thank heavens Bobbie is not in the government. Let's take another call. You're on the air."

"Jerry, this is Anne Kohlmeier. I have a brother - in - law named Marty and he says if you dig a hole five feet deep and cover it with a green garbage bag and then you put a foot of peat moss over it, you can protect yourself against an atomic attack. The garbage bag and peat moss keep the radioactivity from penetrating the hole."

"That's good news. Hello, you're on the air."

"Jerry, I'd just like to say that I think all the people calling and talking about nuclear war are nuts."

"What do you do for a living, sir?"

"I'm a doctor and we predict 100 million people will be killed in the first 20 minutes if these weapons are used."

"Doctors have been known to be wrong."

"Maybe so. But if people think we're going to be around to make house calls after a nuclear holocaust they're kidding themselves."

"I'm sorry to cut you off, Doc, but you're not making any sense. Sorry about that last caller, folks, but every once in a while we get an idiot on the show, and there is nothing we can do about it. We've got time for one more call, and let's hope he can add something more intelligent to our discussion."

"Jerry, this is Fred from Finster. I listen to your program every night. In case we MARV the Soviets and then they MIRV us, will your show still be on the air?"

"It better be. If the balloon goes up, newspapers will be the first to go and our sponsors are going to need radio spots more than ever."

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Berry's World



"Here's to our bizarre new arrangement - marriage."

SALT II being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a surge of anti-nuclear sentiment, Congress is taking another look at the never-ratified SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to limit strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Several senators are pushing resolutions to bring the 1979 treaty to a vote, or at least to endorse its key provisions. Two House members are trying to force President Reagan's endorsement of the treaty he has condemned as "fatally flawed."

The administration hasn't relented in its opposition, however.

On the verge of adopting new proposals for negotiations with the Soviet Union this summer, it hopes the drive to approve the treaty signed by former President Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, will fail.

"I think it would be a great mistake to

consider ratification," said Joseph Lehman, spokesman for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "Fundamentally, it's a very seriously flawed agreement and represents a very poor form of arms control."

But the newly energized supporters of SALT II say formal approval would promote arms control and further U.S. security interests. They stress that the treaty requires the Soviet Union to trim its nuclear arsenal without forcing a U.S. cutback.

"SALT II restricts the Russians but it doesn't restrict us," said Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., a leader of the House drive. "There is no reason in the world why we shouldn't ratify it."

Downey and his legislative partner, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, called a news conference today to announce their resolution to put the treaty to a vote in Congress. Their strategy is to make the

treaty an executive agreement.

That would mean a simple majority in the Senate and House would send the treaty to Reagan's desk.

"At a time of extreme international tension it is imperative that we take positive steps for restraint between the superpowers so that we can get on with other arms control initiatives, including President Reagan's proposal for a strategic arms reduction agreement and possibly a nuclear freeze," Leach said.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn of Ohio, are promoting resolutions to bring SALT II to the floor.

The treaty will be taken up during three weeks of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on U.S. national security beginning today.



AILING MAN REMOVED. Red Cross workers taking an ailing male passenger from the hijacked Honduran airliner at Tegucigalpa airport in Honduras Wednesday. The hijackers are holding 27 hostages and

are demanding \$1 million and release of 52 prisoners. The hijackers are threatening to kill Gregory Bascom, an American, if their demands are not met. (AP Laserphoto)

Demands of hijackers rejected

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Five armed leftist hijackers settled down for the night with their 27 hostages aboard a Honduran airliner at the Tegucigalpa airport after the government rejected their demand for \$1 million in ransom and the release of 52 political prisoners.

The hostages included eight American men, the U.S. Embassy said. One of them, Gregory Bascom of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., told the control tower by radio: "The hijackers say that if you don't free the prisoners, I will die."

Another American reported among the captives was NBC-TV correspondent Brian Ross.

"Honduras is a poor country confronting a tremendous economic crisis, and it cannot enjoy the luxury of handing over \$1 million to a terrorist group," Deputy Foreign Minister Rodol

Rosales Abella told The Associated Press.

"Neither can we free 52 political prisoners who do not even exist in our jails since no one here is persecuted for his political ideas."

However, the government said it would let the hijackers, who it said were members of a guerrilla group called Revolutionary Popular Forces-Lorenzo Zelaya, fly to another country if they freed the hostages.

Police said there were 44 passengers, including 15 Americans, and four crew members aboard the Honduran Air Service Dash-7 turboprop when the guerrillas, armed with pistols, commandeered it Wednesday morning during a flight from La Ceiba, 115 miles north of Tegucigalpa, to the capital.

In negotiations with the president of the national human rights commission and the ambassadors from the Vatican

and the Dominican Republic, the hijackers first demanded \$500,000 and the release of 20 people they said were

political prisoners. An aide to President Roberto Suazo Cordova said none of the 20 were serving prison terms for crimes of any kind.

The hijackers increased their demands Wednesday night in a meeting aboard the plane with the Vatican

ambassador, Monsignor Andres Cordero Lanza. But there was no word whether any of the additional 32 people listed were in prison.

During the day, the hijackers freed 16 of their hostages, including 11 women passengers, the two stewardesses, a child and two men who were reported ill.

'Why can't we see you?' grandchild asks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Donna Sullivan says her 8-year-old granddaughter's question, "Ma-Ma, why can't you come see me anymore?" is tearing her up inside.

Mrs. Sullivan says neither she nor her husband, Jerrel, can give a good answer to young Stacey. The southeastern Illinois couple has been denied permission to see their two children since their son died and their daughter-in-law remarried.

The Sullivans went before the state legislature for help in their two-year battle to win the right to visit Stacey and 5-year-old Shawn.

Her voice breaking at times, Mrs. Sullivan testified Wednesday before the state House Judiciary Committee in favor of a bill expanding grandparents' visitation rights.

The bill would guarantee grandparents the right to visit grandchildren when one parent dies. State law now guarantees such visits only if both parents are dead.

The Sullivans once lived with their 24-year-old son, Rick, his wife and the two children. Mrs. Sullivan told the panel. But Rick was killed two years ago in a car crash, and his wife remarried and moved four counties away. The new husband has refused to let the Sullivans visit the children, she said.

The Sullivans have seen the children three times in two years, she said, but only briefly and without parental approval.

The most recent visit was the week before Christmas. The Sullivans saw a newspaper story about a school pageant in which their grandchildren were to appear, she said. They had taken out a subscription to the children's hometown paper hoping for such news.

They drove two hours for a glimpse of Stacey and Shawn, and spoke briefly with them after the play. It was then that

Stacey asked why she could not see her grandparents anymore, Mrs. Sullivan said.

"It's pretty hard not to cry. But we try not to around them (the children)," Mrs. Sullivan, 43, said after testifying.

After hearing the testimony, the panel endorsed the bill 9-3, sending it to the full House.

A similar measure was approved last year by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. James R. Thompson. It allows grandparents visitation rights when the parents are divorced, Mrs. Sullivan said, and it has been interpreted to give grandparents visitation rights when both parents are dead.

She testified last year for that bill, hoping it would solve the problem. But because of varying court interpretations, the new measure is needed, Mrs. Sullivan said.

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Alien crackdown continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents arrested 253 workers in Houston on the third day of a national crackdown on illegal aliens holding jobs that officials say they want to open for U.S. citizens.

Wednesday's raids, conducted by the Houston office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, brought to 715 the number of arrests made locally since Monday.

The biggest raid Wednesday netted 108 workers at a steel company.

Texas Employment Commission officials said they have sent 30 prospective employees to Houston firms which have lost employees from the operation.

Vincent Henderson, assistant district director of investigations for INS in Houston, hotly denied city council member Ben Reyes' charges that some U.S. citizens were being arrested.

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Billboard talks to motorists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Some motorists near Memphis International Airport are being caught up in a battle of the airwaves between a Texas radio station and the sultry voice from a "talking billboard" wooing customers to topless nightclubs.

"This billboard talks turn now to AM 1200," says a huge billboard off Interstate 240 near the airport. The sign also features a pouty lipped blond.

By day, motorists who tune their radios to AM 1200 hear a pitch for four local topless nightclubs — Danny's, Follies, Gigi's Angels and the Pink Garter.

"In Memphis there are now four exciting and provocative places for you to enjoy a few of life's little pleasures," the billboard says. "Remember, we are looking for that special someone who is both bold and courageous enough to try something unique, just like you tried out this talking billboard."

But by night, the glib billboard must compete with radio station WOAI in San Antonio — on whose frequency the billboard is apparently legally infringing. The billboard's message is interrupted by Spurs basketball games, newscasts, down home Texas music and soft drink commercials originating from WOAI.

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ON ALERT. Argentine troops somewhere in the area of Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, practice an alert with

their heavy weapon Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

After seven years, tears still flow

*EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent George Esper covered the war in Vietnam and remained there after the American evacuation to report on the earliest days of the communist victory.

By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspondent
WOBBURN, Mass. (AP) — Charles McMahon got up from the sofa in his living room and walked into the kitchen to hide his tears. Vietnam made them flow again.

Seven years ago today, McMahon's son, Charlie, was one of the last Americans killed in Vietnam. He was struck down at random in a war and a country where no one wanted to be the last to die. It was, his father said, just bad luck, a "bummer" riding on the imprecision of a North Vietnamese rocket that could have landed anywhere.

"It could have been the boy next door, the boy down the street, it could have been any of them," says his mother, Edna McMahon.

"It just happened that our boy was there, that's all," says McMahon.

At noon the next day, April 30, 1975, the guns fell silent across Vietnam. The American evacuation had ended. Saigon had fallen to the North Vietnamese. It marked the end of 30 years of American involvement at a cost of 57,661 dead, more than 300,000 wounded and \$150 billion.

Today, McMahon is 51 years old. His wife is 52. He still works at a gelatin processing plant, the same job he has held for more than 30 years. Mrs. McMahon has been driving a school bus for 19 years.

Their son was 21 when he was killed along with another Marine, Darwin Judge, 19, of Marshalltown, Iowa, in a rocket bombardment of Tan Son Nhut airport during the final evacuation of Americans.

McMahon and Judge were embassy guards who had only recently arrived in Vietnam and were assigned to the U.S. defense attaché's compound at Tan Son Nhut. They were believed to be the last two Americans killed on Vietnamese soil. Two other Marines were killed the following day when their helicopter plunged into the South China Sea during the evacuation.

Neither the McMahons nor Judge's parents, Henry and Ida Judge, are bitter, even though they suffered the agony of having to wait nearly a year before the bodies of their sons were returned home for burial. They say their sons wanted to be Marines and enlisted.

"Maybe it would have been different if he had been drafted and sent over there without really wanting to go," says Mrs. McMahon.

"What makes you feel bitter," says McMahon, "is the ones who went to Canada."

The McMahon family endured triple tragedy. Three months after Charlie's death, their youngest son, Scott, also a Marine, was in an auto accident in California that left him a paraplegic. In October of that year, Mrs. McMahon's father died, shielded because of his illness from the news that Charlie had been killed.

Scott, now 25, lives in California and has been in and out of the hospital.

Another son, Michael, 26, and a married daughter, Susan, 31, live in Woburn.

What would things be like today if Charlie were alive? "Sometimes you wonder," says McMahon. "You could project what they would be, but you'll never know, if you know what I mean."

"I just wonder," says Mrs. McMahon, "what he'd be doing now, if he'd be married and have any children, and if he would still be living in Woburn. Things like that. Whether he would have stayed in the Marine Corps, because he did love it."

There have been many sad moments, too, for the Judges in Iowa.

But her son, says Mrs. Judge, was doing what he wanted.

"So you have to be very proud of him," she said. Time has helped ease the pain for both families.

"It's like that life has to go on," says Mrs. Judge. "Some days are good, some days are bad. Last June we had a terrible phone call that started my nerves and stuff all up again."

"The operator wanted to know if we'd accept a collect call from Darwin. And I said, 'Well, Darwin was killed. Then all of a sudden I heard this horrible voice that said, 'Hello, Mom, I love you.' And that was all there was to it."

"It was a horrible experience to go through. I called the Marines right away and they said it was probably a crank call. My nerves were pretty well shot for a long time."

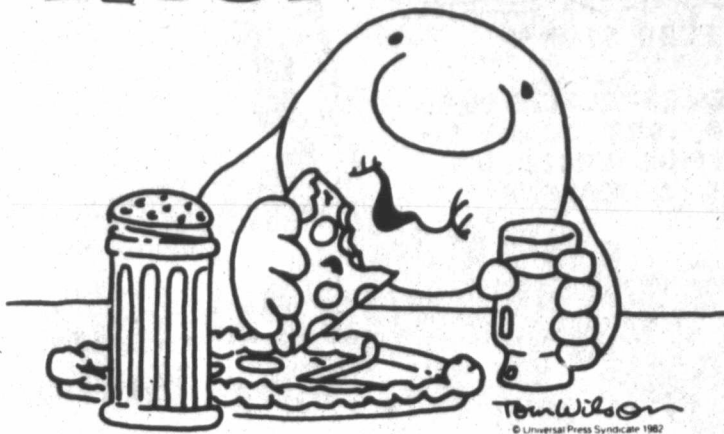
McMahon says "things get smoother and smoother all the time, but when people talk about it, it does upset me. You

get used to it after a while, but when everything starts flooding back at once, it's hard."

Charlie McMahon was home on leave, here in Woburn, a 30-minute drive

from Boston, less than two weeks before he was killed.

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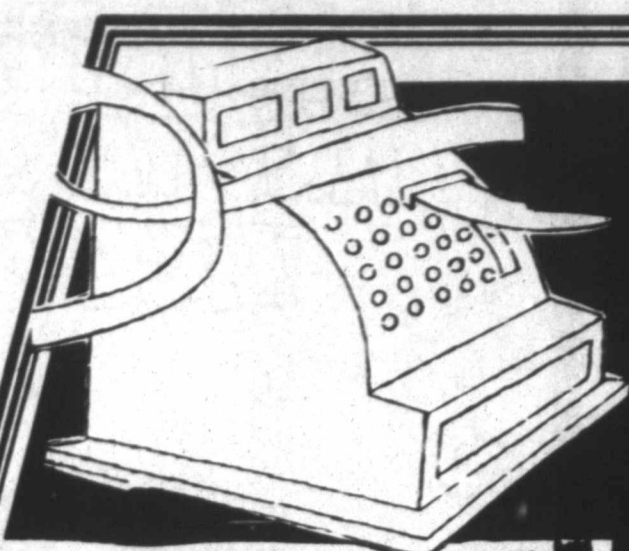
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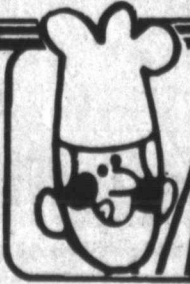
DUTCH APPLE OR

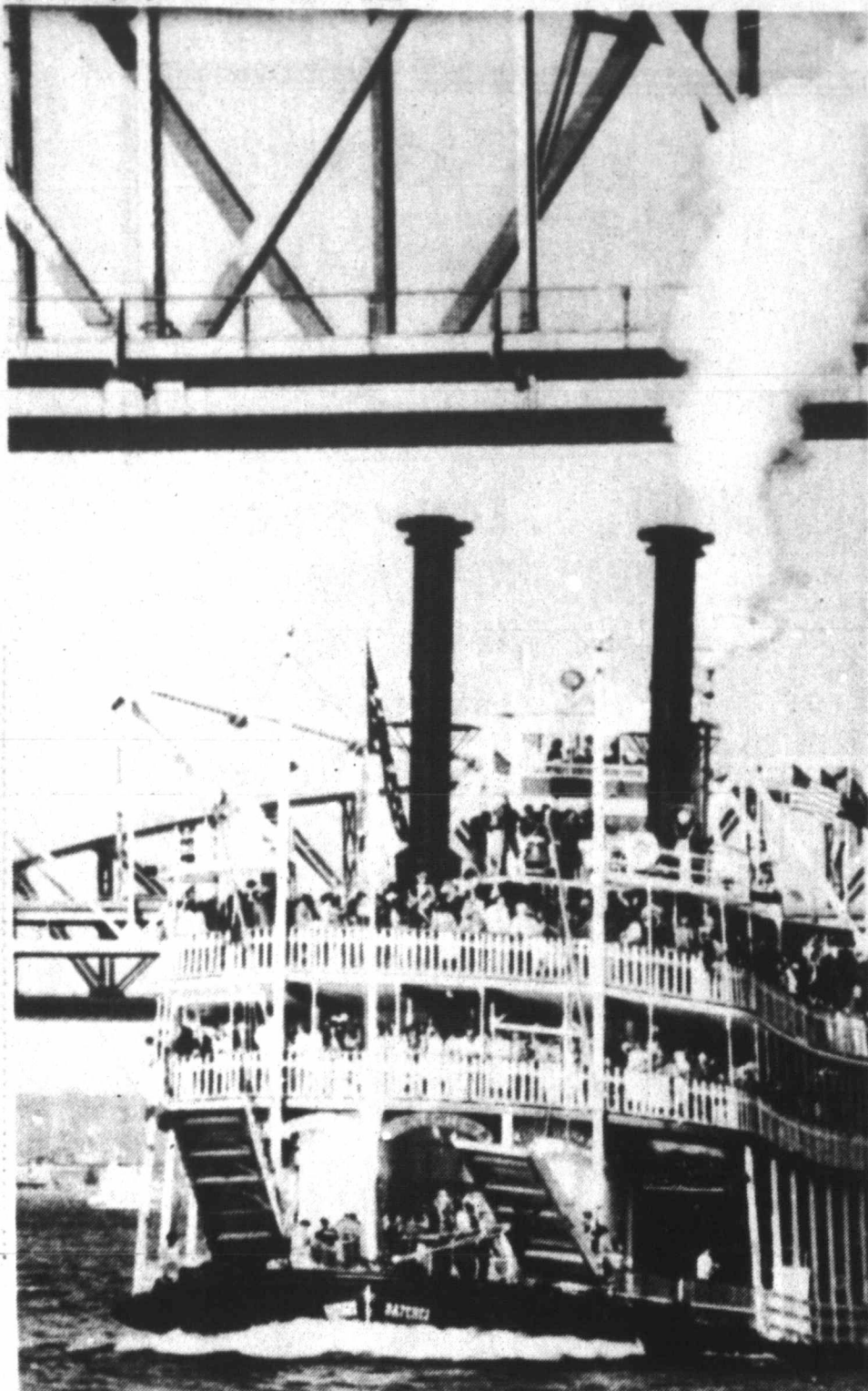
Apple Pie..... 24-OZ. PIE **\$2.49**

APPLE, CHERRY OR PEACH FRESH

Fried Pies 3 for **99¢**

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THE WINNAH. The Natchez steams under the Clark Memorial Bridge at Louisville, Ky., the finish line in Wednesday's Great Steamboat Race on the Ohio River. The Natchez defeated the Delta Queen and the Belle of Louisville in winning the annual race, which is part of the week-long Kentucky Derby Festival preceding the running of the Kentucky Derby.

(AP Laserphoto)

World bridge expert dies

DALLAS (AP) — Financier Ira G. Corn Jr., who brought the United States its first world bridge championship, will be buried Friday after funeral services here.

Corn died Wednesday at Baylor University Medical Center. He was 60.

He co-founded two Dallas companies and once bought a "lost copy" of the Declaration of Independence, but was best-known for his prowess at contract bridge, a game that brought him international fame, a syndicated column and five world championships.

He formed the Dallas Aces bridge team in 1968, a full-time professional team intended to bring the best players in the United States to Dallas to train specifically for international competition.

Corn said at the time: "The U.S. lost to Italy for about 15 years and the reason why we were losing is because we didn't have players that concentrated on partnership — morale and teamwork."

In 1970 the Aces captured the Bermuda Bowl, symbolic of the world bridge championship, at the world tournament in Stockholm, Sweden, the first such title the United States team had

won since 1954. Corn, playing captain of the Aces, won five world championships in all.

"I am an expert, a darned good player," Corn once said. "If I played full time, I could play at the international competition level."

Corn helped found Tyler Corp., a Dallas company that

manufacturers oilfield pipe fittings and chemicals, as well as Michigan General Corp., a tightly run and highly successful conglomerate. But his biggest challenge, he once

said, came from playing bridge.



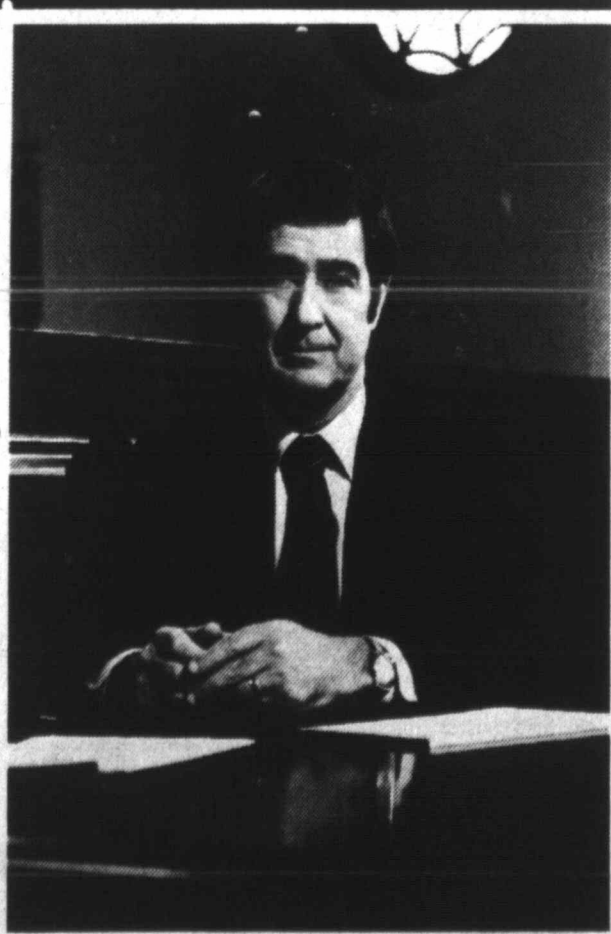
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Democratic Candidate for District Clerk

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Max Sherman
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Vote in the Democratic Primary On May 1.

Rolls of direct sales force increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — While the recession is shrinking employment in most industries it is adding workers to the rolls of direct selling firms, made up of those people who ring doorbells and throw sales parties.

"We have people who can do very well in a recessionary situation," said Charles E. Swanson, chairman of the Direct Selling Association. Some of them, he maintains, might even earn six-figure incomes.

Several years ago, according to association figures, about 4 million people were involved in direct sales. "It's hard to estimate," said Swanson, "but 5 million now sounds like a true figure."

The figure expands because people lose their regular jobs,

fear they will lose them, or have had their hours cut back.

"If you're willing to work, the rewards can be great," says Swanson, who is president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Industry sales are estimated to be \$9 billion a year.

Last year Kyu Jung Lee, a Korean immigrant working out of Falls Church, Va., earned \$80,000, making him the highest paid Britannica salesmen in the United States. A fellow in Australia beat him, selling more than 600 sets at roughly \$1,000 each, and earning as much as 26 percent gross commission on each sale.

Such high sales, nevertheless, are small compared to the volume of some Amway distributors of household products and

cosmetics who, Swanson says, may reach volumes in the millions of dollars a year.

At the other end of the pay scale, some part-timers, who account for 90 percent of industry employment, might earn a few hundred dollars. A good sales party in a private home might bring sales of \$200 to \$250, of which 15 percent to 20 percent might go to the sales person.

The association estimates that 75 percent of U.S. homes

are contacted each year, and many homes are contacted more than once.

Buyers today are usually more sophisticated than those of two decades ago — more aware of deception, more aware of their rights.

Swanson says companies encourage representatives to present credentials quickly and tell their story directly.

Also helping to raise the image is a law giving customers three days to

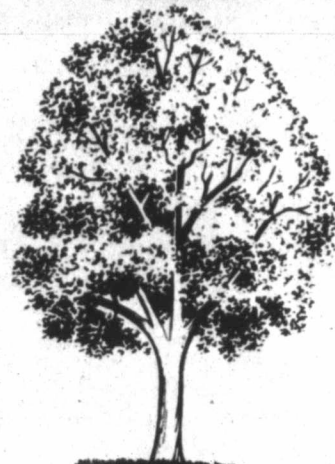
cancel a purchase of \$25 or more made in the home. Some companies allow merchandise to be returned within 15 days after receipt. Some companies, such as cosmetics makers, claim to give money back if the customer isn't satisfied, even after using the product.

And for those considering becoming sales people, the association is offering a pilot program May 15 at the Palmer House in Chicago.

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111 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Could be a large turnover in Texas House

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas House may have its biggest turnover this year since Sharpstown days, but it won't all occur in the May 1 primaries.

Although there are 70 contests in the Democratic and Republican primaries next Saturday, there will be a no other 63 Democratic-Republican showdowns in the November general election.

In 1972, following the Sharpstown scandals, there were a total of 76 new faces in the House. Some observers predict the shakeup this time will result in at least 60 rookie lawmakers.

Republicans are hoping their current 38-member minority will increase.

A total of 33 current House members are not running for re-election, but only four of those are Republicans. On the other hand, there are 10 Republican incumbents among the 46 current representatives seeking another term.

Even more important will be the changeover in House leadership.

Speaker Bill Clayton and 11 of the chairmen he named to run the important House committees are not seeking re-election to the House.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is the favorite for election as new speaker when the January session begins, but Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, also is a candidate. The speaker is elected by all House members.

The missing chairmen will include Reps. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, chairman of Ways and Means Committee; Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House redistricting committee; Craig Washington, D-Houston, chairman of House Human Services, who has a clear path to a Senate seat; Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of House Criminal Jurisprudence; Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, chairman of House Constitutional Amendments, who also is unopposed for the Senate; Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, chairman of the influential Calendars Committee; Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs, chairman of House Judicial Affairs, and Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, chairman of House Public Education.

Also missing from the legislative lineup will be Rep. Bill Heatley, D-Paducah, a veteran of 28 years in the House who had a heavy hand in writing many of the state's recent spending bills. He decided not to run again after his district was stretched from the Panhandle to Abilene to pair him with Rep. Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene.

Six other incumbents were paired — force to run against another incumbent — under the redistricting boundary moves. They include Reps. Smith Gilley of Greenville and David London of Commerce, both Democrats; Reps. Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring, and Jerry A. Cockerham Sr., R-Monahans; Reps. Bobby Webber and Doyle Willis, both Democrats of Fort Worth.

Redistricting and retiring House members spawned wide-open district races in numerous areas of the state. Six Democrats and one Republican are fighting for District 13 in Central Texas. There are five Democrats and two Republicans wanting District 52 in Burnet and Williamson counties. Six Democrats want District 119 in Bexar County.

Here are the contested House races in the May 1 primaries, by districts:

District 1: Democrats Oran Caudle, Texarkana; John L. Cunningham Sr., Texarkana, and Alex Short Jr., Texarkana.

District 2: Democrats Rep. Pete Patterson, Brookston and George L. Preston, Paris.

District 3: Democrats Rep. Smith E. Gilley, Greenville, and Rep. David London, Commerce.

District 4: Democrats Gordon Arnold Jr., Terrell; N.L. Dickinson, Red Oak, and R.G. Perryman, Waxahatchie.

District 5: Democrats Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, and C.B. Wiley, Willis Point.

District 7: Democrats Jimmy Mankins, Kilgore, and Clifford W. Wood Jr., Longview; Republicans Rep. Mike Martin, Longview; Mike Fetter, Longview; and Hilda Booth, Longview.

District 8: Democrats Roger L. Russell, Daingerfield; Sam Russell, Mount Pleasant, and Gary P. Willeford, Hughes Springs.

District 12: Democrats Rep. Tom Waldrop, Corsicana, and Bill Kugle, Athens.

District 13: Democrats Hub Baker, Somerville; James R. Beard, Brenham; Dr. L.B. Kubiak, Rockdale; Jane Matyastik, Cameron; Gary Rothermel, Brenham, and Sharon Simaank, Thorndale.

District 14: Democrats Rep. Bill Presnell, Bryan, and Glen Macey, College Station.

District 16: Democrats Rep. Rodney Tow, Conroe, and Robert Bennett, Conroe.

District 17: Democrats Rep. Oscar Brookshire, Lufkin, and Billy Clemons, Pollock.

District 18: Democrats Rep. Larry Browder, Livingston; Allen Ross Hightower Jr., Huntsville, and Mac Woodward, Huntsville.

District 19: Democrats Rep. Wayne Peveto, Orange, Ron E. Lewis, Mauriceville, and Thomas Porter, Vidor.

District 22: Democrats

Rep. Al Price, Beaumont and J.W. Shaw, Nederland.

District 24: Democrats James Hury, Galveston, and Ross Norman, League City.

District 27: Democrats Hill Kemp, Manvel; Herman E. Luckett Jr., Alvin, and Carlton McComb, Pearland.

Republicans Earl Littleton, Pearland; Kerry E. Spradley, Pearland, and Ben Wagner, Alvin.

District 29: Democrats Rep. Tom Uher, Bay City, and Charles Roads.

Goliad: Phyllis Robinson, Gonzales, and Jeff Steen, Guero.

District 34: Democrats Rep. Hugo Berlanga, Corpus Christi; Ruben Saenz, Robstown, and George Longoria, Corpus Christi.

District 35: Democrats Leo Barrera, Corpus Christi; Eddie Cavazos, Corpus Christi; Tim Gonzales, Corpus Christi; Maurice

District 40: Democrats Fidencio Guerra Jr., McAllen; Drew Littleton, Edinburg, and Alex Moreno Jr., Edinburg.

District 44: Democrats Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, Alice, and Chuck Barrera, Alice.

District 46: Democrats Travis Raven, Seguin, and John Taylor, McQueeney. Republicans Edmund Kuenpel, Seguin, and Harry Montague, New Braunfels.

District 47: Democrats Bob Barton Jr., Buda; Bill Cunningham, San Marcos, and Joe Robinson, Kyle.

Republicans Maria Esmeralda Garza, Austin, Lewis, Corpus Christi, Gabe Lozano Jr., Corpus Christi, and Joe Moreno Jr., Corpus Christi.

District 36: Republicans Rep. Ken Riley, Corpus Christi, and Bill Harrison Jr., Corpus Christi.

and Patrick G. Rehmet, Wimberley.

District 52: Democrats Mike Fowler, Hutto; Noel Grisham, Round Rock; Bill Shelby, Georgetown; Bud Stockton, Georgetown; and Billie Veach, Burnet.

Republicans Billie Pratt, Burnet, and Carlton White, Lampasas.

District 57: Democrats Byron McClellan Jr., Copperas Cove; Bob Melton, Gatesville, and Chock Word Jr., Meridian.

District 59: Republicans Rep. Jim Horn, Lewisville, and Bill Berka, Lewisville.

District 61: Democrats Richard Abernathy, McKinney, and Tip Hall Jr., Ponder.

District 63: Democrats Rep. Bill Coody, Weatherford, and Scott Davis, Gainesville.

District 65: Democrats John Lee Blagg, Brownwood; Lee Haney, Brownwood, and

Jim Parker, Comanche.

District 66: Democrats Rep. Dick Burnett, San Angelo, and Ray Hernandez, San Angelo.

District 68: Democrats Martha Ausburn, Alpine; Humberto G. Garcia, Del Rio; Mike v. Gonzalez, Del Rio, and Dudley Harrison, Sanderson.

Republicans Bill Bishop, Alpine, and Louy E. Younts, Del Rio.

District 70: Republicans Rep. Jack Vowell, El Paso, and Milton Robbins II, Anthony.

Democrats Kenneth Jack Coleman, El Paso; Charley Deason, El Paso, and

Brian Kennedy, El Paso.

District 71: Democrats Fred Hardee, El Paso, and Larry Marquez, El Paso.

District 72: Democrats Rep. Paul Moreno, El Paso; George Ferguson, El Paso, and Richard Wagner, El Paso.

District 73: Democrats Rep. Mary Polk, El Paso; Ernest Arroyo, El Paso, and Homer Redman, El Paso.

District 74: Democrats Rep. Bob Valles, El Paso, and Mike Vidalba, El Paso.

District 78: Democrats Rep. Walter Grubbs, Merkel, and Steven A. Carriker,

Roby.

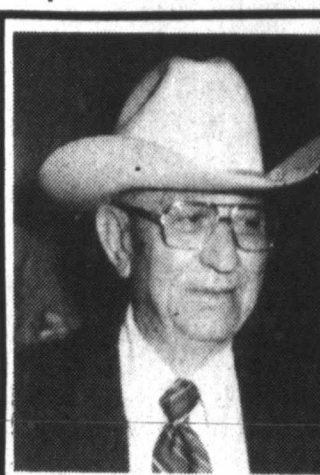
District 79: Democrats Rep. Gary Thompson, Abilene, and Robert English, Abilene.

District 80: Democrats Rep. Charles Fennell, Holliday, and Bill Glassford, Henrietta.

District 83: Democrats Rep. Froy Salinas, Lubbock, and Delwin Jones, Lubbock.

District 84: Democrats Rep. Foster Whaley, Pampa, and Doyce Middlebrook, Lubbock.

District 87: Democrats Cecile Russell, Amarillo, and Steve Scott Sr., Amarillo.



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For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
PLANT A BARREL
FULL OF COLOR

A flower or strawberry barrel is an interesting novelty for Texas gardeners who have poor soil. Use any iron-bound wood barrel which has been washed thoroughly to remove all materials which may be injurious to strawberry plants. Space five rows of holes, twelve to a row, around the barrel, placing the fifth row 5 inches from the top and the first row 8 inches from the bottom. The holes should be about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Make five 1/2 inch drain holes in the bottom of the barrel. Place two inches of gravel in the bottom of the barrel; then fill it with a mixture of 1-3 peat, 1-3 sand, and 1-3 soil to the top of the first row of holes. It should be barely moist. Tramp the soil until it is packed firmly and level with the top of the holes. It will be necessary to add a small quantity of mix during the pacing process in order to attain the exact level required.

Loosen the mix around the holes just enough so that the crowns will be 1/2 covered with mix. Only one petunia or strawberry plant should be inserted in each hole. Spread the roots out well and cover with mix. Then continue to fill the barrel with mix half way up to the next row of holes.

Obtain a common drain tile about 12 inches long and 3 or 4 inches in diameter. Stand it on end in the center of the barrel and fill it with coarse sand; then fill the barrel with mix to the top of the next row of holes. Tramp it firm and level as before, and plant the second row, lift the tile several inches, allowing the sand to settle, and refill with sand. Fill the barrel with soil again to the top of the next row of holes, tramp and plant as before. Repeat until the five rows are planted.

The final position for the top of the tile should be flush with the top of the barrel, and the soil level should be two inches lower than this. The top 6 inches of the tile should be left empty. The lower rows should be irrigated through the tile and the two upper ones by applying water onto the surface of the soil in the barrel. Rain water will need to be used if your water has over 500 ppm soluble salts. The barrel should be placed in the sun to obtain satisfactory growth and production. It may be desirable to provide some means of rotating the barrel so that all plants will have uniform exposure to sunlight.

A complete (10-20-10) liquid fertilizer should be used every six weeks. New strawberry plants will be needed every year to two, annual flowers every season. Strawberry barrels usually do not yield as well as a well drained sandy bed, however, they make attractive garden highlights. If petunias or other flowering annuals are used they can be very colorful.

GLADIOLUS ARE SPRING FAVORITES

Spring is in the air all over Texas, and that means planting time. If you haven't gotten started, you'd better get a move on it.

The grass is greening, the tulips blooming, the shrubs are budding... and the weeds are growing! Local nurseries and garden centers are stocked to overflowing with springtime beauty and plants galore for your garden.

One of spring and summer's favorite flowers is the gladiolus. If you have not tried growing gladiolus in recent years, you are in for a pleasant surprise and a real treat. Today's modern gladiolus have been vastly improved in color, size, beauty, and performance.

Gladiolus can be planted most anywhere. They are especially impressive when combined with other summer annuals and perennials in the garden. They can be left alone to grow in rows, or they can brighten up a corner of the vegetable patch.

Unlike other kinds of flowers, gladiolus require very little space in your garden. You can plant a dozen or several dozen bulbs in a row, or group them in clusters for a massed effect. This small area devoted to gladiolus can produce a bounty of beautiful blooms.

Now is the ideal time to plant gladiolus, and your local garden center is featuring a good supply of bulbs. Choose the varieties that are in the colors you want. Most all of the 'standard' varieties are offered, in addition to many beautiful new hybrid varieties which have been introduced in recent years.

Nearly any color you fancy can be had in gladiolus — from pure shades of white,

cream, and pink, to bizarre combinations of tan and brown. Or how about green or blue? You can grow gladiolus that color, too.

While the tall - growing, large - flowered types are extremely popular, the relatively new miniatures or tiny tots (as they are sometimes called) are creating excitement in the gardening world. They yield profuse numbers of spikes, 2 1/2 - 3 feet tall, each with 15 - 20 dainty flowers 2 - 2 1/2 inches across. The tiny tot glads make charming indoor arrangements that are just the right size for that end table, coffee table, or centerpiece.

No matter which gladiolus you prefer, choose quality bulbs; you'll be happier in the long run for doing so and when they bloom, you'll agree that you got your money's worth.

Here are some cultural tips for gladiolus:

Where to plant: Anywhere there is full sunlight most of the day, in a row or bed, or in clumps among other flowers and vegetables. Avoid planting close to buildings or large trees.

Depth and distance apart: Plant large bulbs five or six inches deep and about the same distance apart. If you are growing for exhibition or garden club competition, you might want to give them a bit more room.

Cultivation and watering: Keep well cultivated and weeded. Don't cultivate too deep or you may damage the root system. Use lots of water if drainage is good. Deep soakings are preferred to light sprinklings. Gladiolus prefer at least one inch of rainfall or supplemental watering per week. Don't underestimate the value of water to gladiolus. They need it to grow well.

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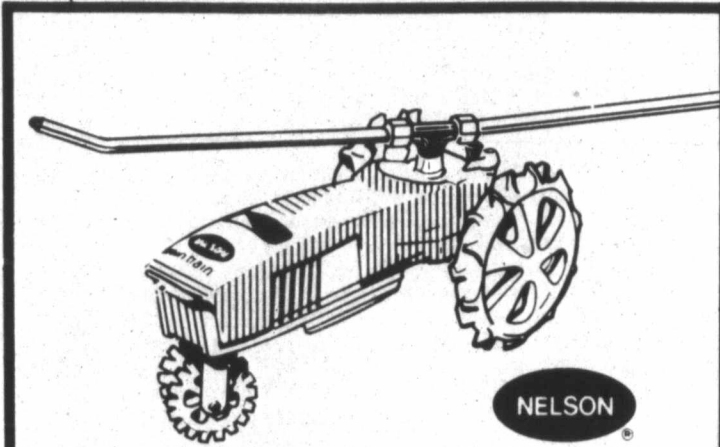
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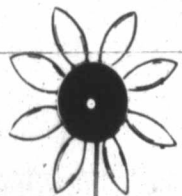
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17" diam. 24" high.



97¢
EACH
DAISY PIN WHEEL. It spins in the breeze!



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DECORATIVE BARK.
For three cubic feet.



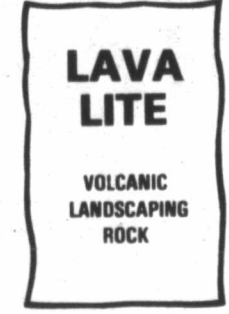
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SHADE TREES
Container grown 5 Gal.



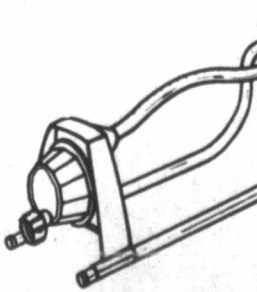
2.27
REG. 2.77
MARBLE CHIPS.
White. 50 Lb. bag.



2.77
REG. 3.77
YOUR CHOICE
EVERGREENS and SHRUBS
Container grown - 1 gal. Size. Many varieties available.



2.27
REG. 2.77
RED LAVA ROCK.
1 Cu. Ft.-30 Lbs.



4.47
REG. 5.97
MELNOR SPRINKLER.
Oscillating. No. 61.



1.77
REG. 2.27
ORGANIC PEAT. Nature's builder. 40 Lbs.



1.77
REG. 2.27
SHEEP MANURE. Composted. 40 Pound bag.



57¢
POUND
K-31 Kentucky Fescue.
Kentucky Blue Grass 1.17 Lb.



4.66
50 FEET
REG. 6.66
COLORITE VINYL HOSE. 2 ply 5/8" garden hose. Brass couplings. No. 600.

Your Nursery Stock Is Fully Guaranteed

All ALCO outdoor growing stock is guaranteed to be alive and healthy upon purchase. ALCO further guarantees these plants for a full 90 days after planting.

FREE! *ALCO pamphlets on how to prune and plant your nursery stock. Tips on where, how, when and what to plant, and how to take care of them.

Located: Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas

ALCO

Hours: Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ALCO

EVERYTHING YOU LOOK FOR IN A
HOMETOWN DISCOUNT STORE.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



"LIVE"

TANYA TUCKER

ALCO SALE PRICE ONLY

6.77

Give the gift of music.



"ON A ROLL"

POINT BLANK



"BOBBY SUE"

OAK RIDGE BOYS



ON GOLDEN POND SOUNDTRACK



"LISTEN TO THE RADIO"

DON WILLIAMS

Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, May 1, 1982

ALCO

Hours: 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Shop Anthony's Daily
from 9:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Coronado Center

Prairie Denims

\$22 - \$26

The new western fashion from RBK... the tucked and ruffled skirt, topped by two styles of blouses with asymmetrical closings. Women's sizes 6-16.



Denim

The Gift of Love-
Mother will Love Your Selection from our Collection

Lifestyles

Poking at Pampa

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Lifestyles Editor

I have a two-ton truck.
It was made to pull house trailers.
I use it to pull a horse trailer.
I would like to take that truck to the Pampa Mall on any given day of the week and back into every car that is parallel parked against the yellow curb.
I'm not sure how the laws differ in Texas from my native state of Oklahoma, but in Oklahoma a yellow curb means "No Parking."

The people of the Panhandle must be in terrible shape. Physically anyway.

Perhaps Walt Johnson, public relations director for the Coronado Community Hospital, should check into a top notch team of orthopedic or podiatry doctors. (They could make a killing.)

Don't laugh.
Just go out to the Pampa Mall on Saturday and count the number of cars squeezed along the curb to save walking an extra 20 steps.

Pathetic.
A couple of Saturdays ago, I decided to research the problem by asking one of the afflicted people why they had to park in the front door of Bealls when there were approximately 1,500 parking places available.

The woman I chose to question pulled into the parking lot the same time I did. I parked my car at the back of the parking lot and watched her circle around the front entrances like Indians getting ready for an attack.

It took her seven minutes to find a parking place along the yellow curb in the front door of Penney's. It took her nine minutes to squeeze it between a green MG and a black pickup truck with a bumper sticker that read "If you ain't Oil Field, You ain't S—t."

The woman sat in the driver's seat another four minutes to apply lipstick to her lips, reflected in the lighted mirror on her sun visor.

She jumped out of her red Cutlass, carefully locking the door and made her way towards the mall entrance.

Her powder blue jogging suit matched her powder blue sweat band and powder blue jogging shoes. (I should dress so good for a party.)

When I approached her, she seemed slightly annoyed.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER, Kimbrell Lea Luncford, left, receives the Founders Fund Vocation Aid from Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. representative Chleo Worley, chairman of the Vocational Services Committee. Miss Luncford works part time at the Community Day Care

Center and is enrolled in a secretarial course at Clarendon College Pampa Branch. This is the 25th such scholarship given to a Pampa woman to further her education to better prepare her for the labor market.
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

New birth-control method not ready yet

BY CAROLYN LESH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A French scientist says he and two other researchers have developed a birth control pill that has to be taken only twice a month, but it needs more testing and won't be on the market for about three years.

Dr. Etienne Baulieu said he was confident research would show the pill is safer than present oral contraceptives and doesn't produce the side effects associated with them.

"One of the pill's main advantages is that a woman needs to take it only two days a month instead of three weeks," he said in an interview Tuesday. "So she is exposed to a much lower amount of chemicals. It will give a woman more freedom. A woman will be able to decide at the end of her monthly cycle whether she wants or needs contraceptive protection."

Developed by Baulieu, Walter Herrman of Geneva and Dr. Edouard Sakiz of Paris, the pill is designed to bring on menstruation, aborting any fertilized egg from the uterus. It is

based on the anti-progesterone hormone RU-846, which regulates the final stages of the menstrual cycle.

Conventional birth control pills, first introduced two decades ago, use hormones to prevent ovaries from releasing the egg, making fertilization impossible.

A woman normally would take the new pill on the 26th and 27th days of her monthly cycle, Baulieu said. It also can induce abortion in the earliest stages of recognized pregnancy if it is taken for four days, he said.

The pill has been tested for several years on both animal and human subjects, Baulieu said. So far, he said, it has not shown side effects and appears 100 percent effective in the days following conception when a woman is unaware of her pregnancy.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Karie Howard Baird
daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Les Howard
is the bride of
Ricky Baird



Selections are at the Coronado Center
Pampa, Texas
665-2001

hollywood PAMPA MALL
it's worth a trip from anywhere!

Scoop of the WEEK!
Fri-Sat Only...

For Mother's Day Giving...
30% OFF
ALL LINGERIE

- Terry Cover-Ups
- Gowns
- Robes
- PJ's

from our famous Makers
Shown in Shadowline
JUMPSUIT \$23 reg. \$33

LINEN BLAZERS
\$34.67 & \$54.67
reg. to \$55 reg. to \$85

COLORS: White, Green, Navy, Red and Beige
MISSES SIZES: 6-18 Junior Sizes: 5-15

the **HOLLYWOOD PAMPA MALL**
HOURS: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.
CHARGES: Visa, Master Card, American Express, Hollywood Charge

The look of more for the price of less.

\$7 Reg. \$9.99
\$9 Reg. \$12.99
\$9 Reg. \$12.99

Slip into open-toed Highlights® sandals in popular colors and materials. Now sale priced at \$7 or \$9 through the weekend.

At Payless ShoeSource, prices are normally less. And during our Highlights® Sandal Sale, you'll pay even less than less.

Now pay even less than less.
1327 N. Hobart
Open 9 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Payless Shoe Source

©1982 Volume Shoe Corporation

"Excuse me, but would you please tell me why you parked there? I could see it was extremely difficult to squeeze into that hole and if I'm not mistaken isn't that green paint on your bumper?"
She placed both hands on her hips, squared her shoulders and said, "Look lady, I'm in a hurry. I'm late for my aerobics class."
But, of course, I should have known.

GIBSON'S
andra Savings Center
2211 Perryton Parkway
Pampa's **ONLY HOME OWNED**
Full Line **DISCOUNT CENTER**
...Serving The Area Since 1963!
• Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
Midway Post office Open at Gibson's

Stop wondering if you're getting all the vitamins and minerals you need every day!

NEW
Centrum
HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN MULTIMINERAL FORMULA
From A to Zinc
100 TABLETS
\$7.23

21 essential vitamins and minerals — more than any leading brand.
\$3.13

DIMETANE
Decongestant From the Markers of Robitussin
48 Count
\$3.13

Dimetane Decongestant
NASAL DECONGESTANT/ANTIHISTAMINE
For effective temporary relief of
Colds & Allergies

SPECIAL OFFER:
20 tablets FREE
Save With **VI-DAYLIN** CHEWABLE and **VI-DAYLIN** + IRON CHEWABLE

FREE 20 Vi-Daylin 120 TABLETS
\$3.97

FREE 20 Vi-Daylin + IRON 120 TABLETS
\$4.17

DEPENDABLE SERVICE—
Since 1963—And Still Dependable!

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
PAMPA, TEXAS
2211 PERRYTON PKY
PHONE 669-6896

Dean Copeland Owner-Pharmacist
Jim Pepper Staff Pharmacist

Open: Monday Through Friday 9:30 to 7
Saturday—9:30 to 6

- Computerized Family Records
- Approved Charge Accounts Welcome
- We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions
- P.C.S. and Paid Cardholder Welcome
- Nursing Home Patient Service
- Visa and Mastercharge Accounts

GIBSON'S
andra Savings Center
 2211 Perryton Parkway
 Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED
 Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
 ...Serving The Area Since 1963!
 • Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
 • Midway Post office Open at Gibson's

WE'RE THE MONEY-STRETCHERS

ENJOY THE SAVINGS!



**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY**

Cypress Gardens
WATER SKIS
 Buy One Pair at Regular Price

And Get One
 Cypress Garden
**SKI
VEST**

Free!

reg. \$80 value



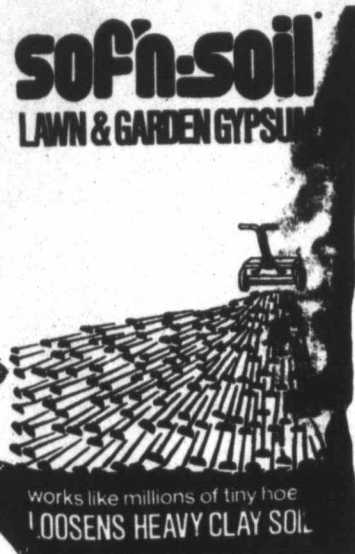
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Cudahy Boneless Fully Cooked
PICNICS
 Ready To Eat
 3 Lb. Can
\$3.99

Family Size
FAB
 10 Lb. 11 Oz. Box
\$4.99

SOF-N-SOIL
 Lawn & Garden Gypsum
 Loosens Heavy Clay Soil
 50 Lb. Bag

\$5.99



Gibson's
CAMP FUEL
 Reg. \$3.69
\$2.49

FRITOS
 Reg. \$1.59 Size
\$1.19

**LIQUID
IVORY**

2 12 Oz. Bottles **89c**



NEW SHIPMENT
 Flowers and
 Bedding
 Plants
 Arriving Today

HURRY

Just A Few
TREES
 Left in Our
 Garden Center

All Baseball
**BALLS
BATS
GLOVES**

24% OFF

BARBECUE SAUCE
 Kraft
 18 Oz. Bottle **69c**

**FROSTIE
ROOT
BEER**
 2 Liter Bottle
89c

ORTHO
 Ready to use
KLEEN UP
 Weed & Grass Killer
 1 Pint **\$2.49**

Green Light
**LIQUID
EDGER**
 Keeps Grass from
 Creeping into Garden
 One Gallon **\$4.99**

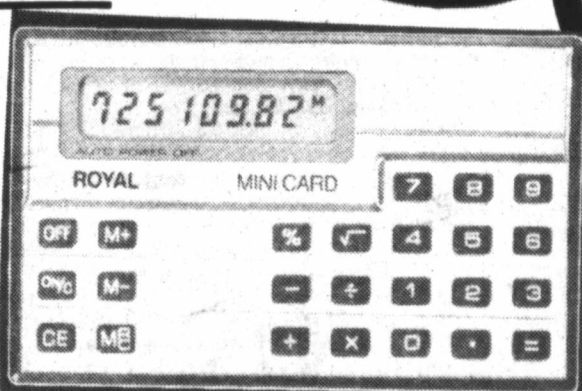


Ray-O-Vac
**WEATHER PROOF
LANTERN**
 No. LM8-S
 Reg. \$11.49 **\$7.99**



Beautiful White
 French Provincial
CUPS
 reg. 3.69 **\$2.69**

New Melitta 10 Cup
COFFEE MAKER
 Automatic Filter Drip
 10 Filter Bags and Coffee Scoop
 Included
 Reg. \$41.99 **\$35.99**



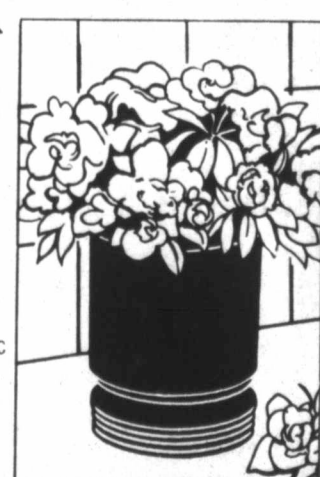
Royal LM9
CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR
\$9.99

All Boxed
FISH HOOKS
1/2 OFF

Gibson's
SPRAY PAINT
 13 Oz.
 Reg. \$1.29 **89c**

Entire Stock
CAR POLISH
1/2 OFF
 BICYCLE TUBES
 99c

**Rubbermaid II
VANITY PLANTER**
 Assorted Colors
 Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.99**
 • Decorative... gives a classic
 fashion accent to any bathroom.
 • Contrasts high-gloss color
 with "ceramic-look" base.
 4 1/2" diam. x 5 1/4" high
 Colors:



ARRID
 Extra-Dry
 Anti-Perspirant
 Non Aerosol
 5 Oz.
 Reg. \$3.19 **\$2.49**



FM-AM-CB
POCKET RADIO
 Soundesign
 No. 2413
 Reg. \$24.99 **\$14.99**



RAID STRIP BUG KILLER
 Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.99**



LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER
 16 Oz. Reg. 99c **79c**

BEN-GAY
 Pain Relieving Ointment
 1.25 Oz.
 Reg. \$1.39 **99c**

**PALM BEACH
HAIR PRODUCTS**
30% OFF

TEGRIN
 Medicated
 Shampoo
 Non-Aerosol
 5 Oz.
 Reg. \$3.59 **\$2.79**



GLAD
 Sandwich Bags
 80 Bags
 Reg. 69c **49c**

Don't Get Caught Hot
 Evaporative
COOLER PUMP
 Model A-70
 Reg. \$13.99 **\$9.99**
COOLER COATING
 Prevents Rust, Corrosion of
 Evaporative Coolers
 1 Qt. **\$2.99**

Lifestyles



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER. The 20th Century Forum honor their scholarship winner. Pictured left to right are: Betty Hallerberg,

president; Trecia Kennedy, scholarship winner; Linda Johnson, scholarship chairman; and Carol Fields, vice president.

The scholarship proceeds are from the Forum Family Film Festival. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Cowgirls named to Hall of Fame

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center inducted six women into the Hall of Fame on April 17. Margaret Coe, Eve Ball, Sallie Reynolds Matthews, Louise Massey, Lilla Day Monroe and Henrietta Chamberlain King are the 1982 Western Heritage Honorees. Cowgirl Honorees will be inducted in August and have not yet been named.

Margaret (Peg) Coe (Cody, Wyoming) is credited with preserving Western Heritage in the Northwest where she has promoted Western and Indian Art in her beloved Buffalo Bill Center. If there had been no Peg Coe, the Buffalo Bill Center would not be one of our nation's most renowned Western America Resources.

From Kentucky via Kansas to New Mexico, came Eve Ball (Ruidoso, New Mexico). She insisted on learning the history of the Anglo, Spanish and Indian when she moved to the Southwest. All three groups found Miss Ball to be trusted as she diligently sought to preserve their heritage on the printed page. Her research led to history books and her books, now textbooks, are used in universities in the U.S. and also as far away as Cambridge.

Sallie Reynolds Matthews (Albany, Texas) did something that few of our ancestors did...she recorded the vivid life she, her family and others experienced on the Texas frontier. In 1936 this became a book, "Interwoven." It is a keepsake about the strong and fearless women who civilized the frontier.

Louise Massey (Roswell, New Mexico) is well known as a western songstress and

composer. She started performing in 1928. The Smithsonian Institution has recognized her for her worldwide popularity with her son, "My Adobe Hacienda." She wrote the music for "Petticoat Junction" and "The Beverly Hillbillies." Ms. Massey has been recognized in many ways for her many years of broadcasting the West.

Lilla Day Monroe (Wakeney, Kansas), in her day, was widely acknowledged as one of the most dynamic and influential women in Kansas. She became the first woman attorney in Kansas permitted to practice before the Kansas Supreme Court (1895). She managed the statewide campaign for the state's final acceptance of Women's Suffrage. She continued to lobby for women's rights,

children's rights, equal property rights, minimum wage standards, improved working conditions, child hygiene regulations and state primaries.

Henrietta Chamberlain King (King Ranch, Texas) was destined for recognition. It first came as the wife of Richard King. In this role her graciousness as a reigning hostess was known everywhere. She brought to ranch life the gift of her culture, her taste, her scriptures and shared them all with friends, family and strangers alike. When her husband died in 1855, Mrs. King became the sole owner to the largest ranch in the world. For the next forty years she and her manager made ranch history in developments and improvements on the fabulous King Ranch.

Lifestyles



**VOTE FOR
PAULA
BROCK
DISTRICT CLERK
GRAY COUNTY**

Mrs. Brock is currently a Deputy in the Gray County Clerk's Office where she has been employed for the last four years. Previous to that she was employed in the Gray County Tax Office for three years. She has worked with the public for the past twenty years.

She is a native of Pampa and was graduated from Pampa Senior High School in 1962.

If elected she pledges to the best of her ability to run the District Clerk's Office as efficiently and effectively as possible. She is willing to work hard with this community to make it a better place to live.

Political ad paid for by Paula Brock, Pampa, Texas 79065

Dear Abby

Woman's regret shouldn't skirt the issue

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a bridal shower for a cousin. I plan to decline, although I would have accepted had it not been for one of the restrictions spelled out in the invitation.

It is taking place in a Lutheran church hall. No alcohol will be served, nor will smoking be allowed. That was all right with me until I came to the last restriction: "Dresses only, please!" (In other words, no slacks or pantsuits.)

I do not own a dress or even a skirt. I can't afford to buy a dress and the accessories to go with it for this occasion, but I do have some very presentable pantsuits.

I plan to send a gift with my mother, who is attending. When I decline, should I say why?

WRONG CLOTHES

DEAR WRONG: Absolutely. They might insist that you put on your pants and come.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling "Unhappy Doctor's Wife" to demand that her cheating husband either clean up his act or get out.

Because of our four children, I also hung in there while my doctor husband swung with nurses, secretaries and who knows who else.

The pits for me was the day I was actually trying to find a way to kill myself so that it would look like an accident and my children wouldn't know the truth and suffer. That's when I began to realize that my life was worth more. Gradually I forgave myself for the imagined guilt. (What woman hasn't thought, "If my husband got what he wanted at home, he wouldn't look elsewhere?")

He refused to go for counseling, saying he was satisfied with his life, and since I wasn't, I was the one who needed

counseling. Well, I got it. And thank God I did. I sued my husband for divorce, and now, 10 years later, I have peace of mind, my self-respect and a satisfying career.

Yes, he married his office nurse. She's a nervous, insecure wreck who has him tailed when he goes out of town to medical meetings. I feel sorry for her, but she knew what he was like before she married him.

My message is threefold: 1. Take charge of your own life. 2. Time wounds all heels. 3. There is life after hell for a doctor's wife.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: This is an earthshaking problem. The magnitude of the conflict is so enormous, the scope of those afflicted is so wide and the agony it inflicts is so devastating that an immediate column reply is our only salvation!

Forget divorce, abortion, war and perspiration odor and settle this question: What is a proper salutation for a business letter when the name, gender, title and position of the correspondent is unknown?

"To Whom It May Concern" is too overused and trite. We remain in anguish awaiting your reply.

FROM WHOM IT DOES CONCERN

DEAR FROM: The same old salutations are still proper — "Dear Sirs," "Gentlemen" or "To Whom It May Concern."

But, if in your opinion they are "overused and trite," address your letter directly to the firm, i.e., "Dear Sears Roebuck," or "Dear Feinstein, Wu and O'Malley, Attorneys-at-Law."

When your letter is answered — voila! — you have a name to use in your next letter: the person who signed the reply.

Blue jeans now accepted

SPORTSWEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man now has four pair of jeans.

According to Marvin A. Blumfield, president of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm which represents some men's stores, "jeans have become an acceptable mode of dress for many occasions."

"It used to be that jeans were worn only by teen-agers or men who they worked around the house or in their gardens. But that's all changed now. Jeans are worn to parties, to go shopping and many other places that were unthinkable only a few years ago," he says.



Sale Begins April 30 thru May 8

PRE-SUMMER SALE

Levi Men's "Action Slacks"

• Stretch Waist Band
• Stay-press 100% textured Kodel polyester
Reg. \$26.00 **\$17.99**

Misses & Jr. Sweaters

• Wrangler
• You Babes
• Fritzi
• Koret
Reg. \$36.00 Each

NOW ONLY **3 for \$21.99**

Spring Coordinates by Hang Ten & City Girl

• Perfect for jogging, tennis, sports

Limited TIME ONLY **25% off**

Jr. & Missy Slacks

• Levi Bendovers • Wranglers
• Corduroys • Stretch Jeans
• Denims by Faded Glory, Levi, Wrangler

Reg. \$26.00 NOW **3 for \$24.99**

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

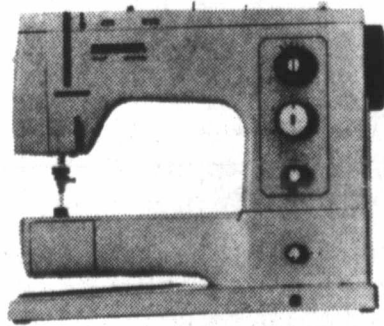
10% OFF ALL REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE
AND REGISTER FOR A \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE to be given away.

Come rummage through our **\$3.99 & \$4.99 TABLE**
Also many "unadvertised" items on sale thru-out store
GRAB BAGS 99¢

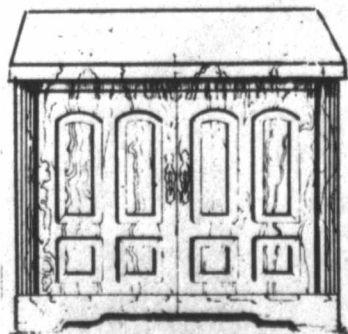
BERNINA

Mother's Day Sale

\$300.00 off
Bernina 830 and Cabinet



\$150.00 off Bernina 830



Save money by sewing your own clothes with the Bernina 830, with automatic tension and lots, lots, more. Come in and see us. Sale prices good Friday & Saturday Only!

1312 N. Hobart

Pampa

665-7147

Lifestyles



PREPARING A PAINTING for the Heritage Art Club Show is Ruby Russell of White Deer. The show will be held at the Lovett Memorial Library Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The exhibit is free and the public is invited to attend.
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Something on your mind?
Sound off on page 4.

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENT for the Re-Election of **REP. FOSTER WHALEY** 84th District Democrat

CHILDRESS INDEX

For nearly a half a century The Childress Index has not, as a newspaper, endorsed a candidate for any political office.

The publisher has personally endorsed various candidates over the years but has not one time used the newspaper to approve or disapprove any person for public office.

Today that tradition is being changed.

And for good reason. The good reason is for the newspaper to totally endorse Foster Whaley of Pampa as State Representative to the Texas House of Representatives.

Foster is believed by many, who have worked with him as a Representative, to be the best ever to be sent to Austin.

Although the position is considered by many of the Representatives as a part-time job, it is handled by Foster as though it were full-time since he does devote full-time to the job.

Devoting full-time as Representative has not meant any more money personally to Foster Whaley. In truth it has cost him money to do the work as he has been doing it.

He is a retired farmer and County Extension Agent and is not a lawyer where retainer fees mean much more to the office holder than his actual salary.

The newspaper is endorsing Foster Whaley for re-election because he has worked harder for Childress than any other Representative ever in Austin.

In checking the work done by Foster Whaley it has been learned that he has worked, when requested, just as hard for other towns, other individuals in his district.

Since his election to the House of Representatives Foster Whaley has been rated as one of the top Legislators in the state by most publications.

He ran his first campaign by refusing to accept downstate political action committee money and has stayed with that policy, a policy adhered to by fewer than six Texas House members.

So, if you can find a better person for the office, vote your convictions. If you can't, vote for a man who is a proven worker of his district.

Vote for Foster Whaley!

Foster Whaley pledges to the new areas added to his old 66th District the same full time and diligent attention that have won for him the commendations from the CHILDRESS INDEX and WELLINGTON LEADER.

He and his wife, Lois, have leased out their farming and ranching interests in Armstrong, Carson and Gray Counties (as promised in 1978) and have totally committed themselves to the duties as your FULL TIME Representative.

RE-ELECT FOSTER WHALEY
in the Democratic Primary May 1

Political ad paid for by Foster Whaley, Treasurer, Route 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas.

THE Hub 3 Day Bonanza

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, April 29, 1982 17

201 N. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas
665-7176

We're marking it down and clearing it out!
Friday-Saturday-Monday

Men's Department
Assorted dress shirts 1/2 price
Suits and sportcoats \$25.00
Values to \$300.00 and up

Ladies' Department
Selected group of
Dresses and Sportswear
30% to 50% off

Cosmetics
Houbigant Musk Set 2 pc. \$6.50
Chantilly Spray Mist Reg. \$9. \$5.00
Givenchy 5 pc. Bath Collection \$10.00

More Values In Every Dept.

Boy's Department
Knit tops \$2.50
Assorted jeans and pants 1/2 Price
Sweaters 1/2 Price

Girls' Department
Coats 1/2 Price
Gowns, P.J.s
Socks 50%-75% Off

Ladies' Shoes
Large Group Reg. \$25-\$55 \$15.00
Boots Reg. \$68 - \$72
1/2 Price

Pre-Teen Department
Jeans 50% Off
Assorted Tops and Coordinates 1/2 Price

Children's
All Infants 0-24 month 20% off
Toddler Girls Short Sets 2-4T Reg. \$12 \$6.00
Dresses 12-24 Mon., 2T-4T Reg. \$19 \$10.00
Boy's Short 30% off
All Stuffed Toys 1/2 Price

Children's
Shoes Reg. \$26 - \$31
\$12.00 - \$15.00

FREE BALLOONS
Pampa Store Only



ACROSS
1 Recently (2 wds.)
7 Camelot's king
13 Star
14 Chide
15 Cargo ship
16 Shoots at
17 Female saint (abbr.)
18 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
20 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
21 More verdant
24 The most (prefix)
27 There
28 Sacred bird of the Nile
32 Shout down
33 Political Goldwater
34 Rocky Mountain park
35 Negative ion
36 Hollow grass
37 Scale note
39 Pebble

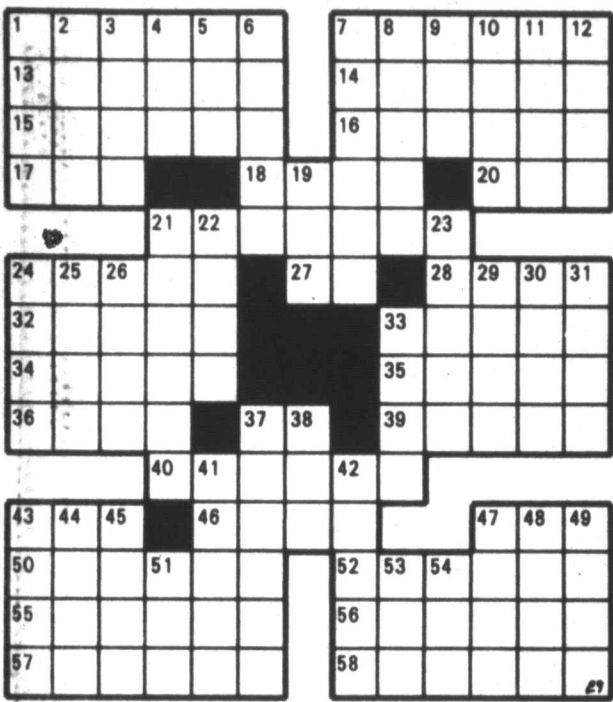
40 Hebrew God
43 Eighth month (abbr.)
46 Cry
47 Atmosphere
50 Helpful
52 Place of business
55 Removed
56 Merged
57 Estimate
58 Exit

DOWN
1 Kind of grain
2 College group
3 Unfrequented
4 Diving bird
5 Mao
6 Uncanny
7 Away from
8 Dancer
9 Three (prefix)
10 Fortunes
11 American Indians
12 Relax
19 The briny deep

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LOVE JAW WAD
IDEA OWE TIME
LIFT EYE GRIM
LOU GLYPH UBO
BURGE EISEN
SEERE PAYNE
RAN ADA
UNO LIT
JUNTO SEINE
RINTO MOISE
AXIS ROW PERE
VEEP ETA ALGA
ESSA MAT DYES

21 Rapacious
22 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
41 Is next to
42 Marry in haste
23 Smiling
24 Over (Ger.)
25 Misplace
26 Carry
29 Vivacity
30 Ferrous metal
31 Auld Lang
33 Forceful blow
37 Greek mathematician

38 Former labor group (abbr.)
41 Is next to
42 Marry in haste
43 Distinctive air
44 Puts to work
45 Jewels
47 Wing (Fr.)
48 Glazes
49 Communists
51 Opponent
53 Mist
54 One in favor of



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Even though overall economic conditions aren't apt to brighten too much over the coming months, you may find unique situations which will bring you additional income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your bargaining position may not be as strong as you think today, so be cautious when making agreements. Don't underestimate those with whom you deal. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to do things in fits and starts today. If you do, you'll have little to show for your efforts. Focus on pertinent projects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To expedite personal ventures you might throw caution to the winds today and fail to use your best judgment. Study each move wisely.

LED (July 23-Aug. 22) A problem which has been bugging you will be resolved today, but tread warily. You're not completely out of the woods yet. Don't take your luck for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations you handle in a logical, orderly fashion will come off smoothly today, but matters that you leave to chance could go awry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a tight rein on your purse or wallet today and make an effort to avoid nonessential expenditures. Later you'll appreciate your prudence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability today to successfully accomplish matters which may overwhelm your peers, but if you perform so as to make them feel inferior they'll resent you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unexpected changes will awaken your resourcefulness today. You'll be able to handle them well, yet you might let an opportunity slip past you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In business or career matters you should come out on the plus side today. However, social involvements could cause headaches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure to give credit where credit is due today if you achieve something through the help of others. Taking unearned bows will hurt your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to experiment with fresh approaches or new methods today in order to enhance your productivity. You'll find the shortcuts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The balance between success and failure is very delicate today in areas affecting your self-interests. Use your best judgment at all times.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

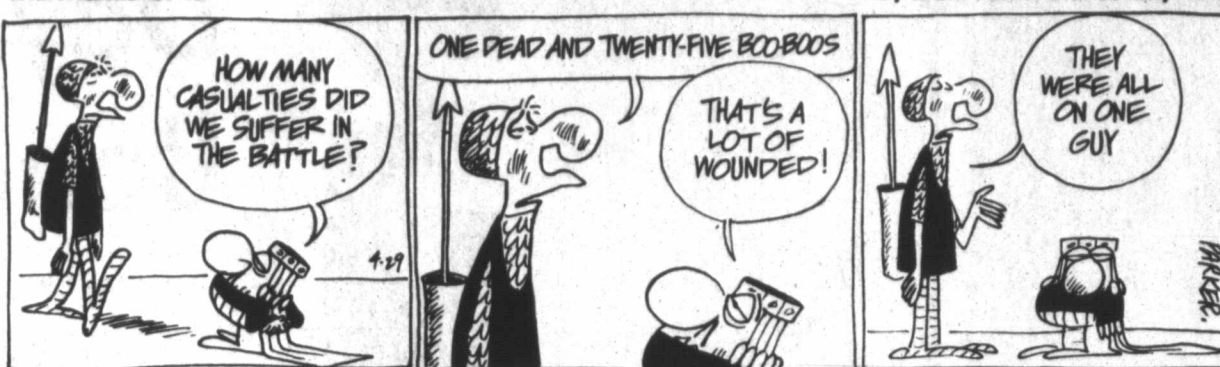
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

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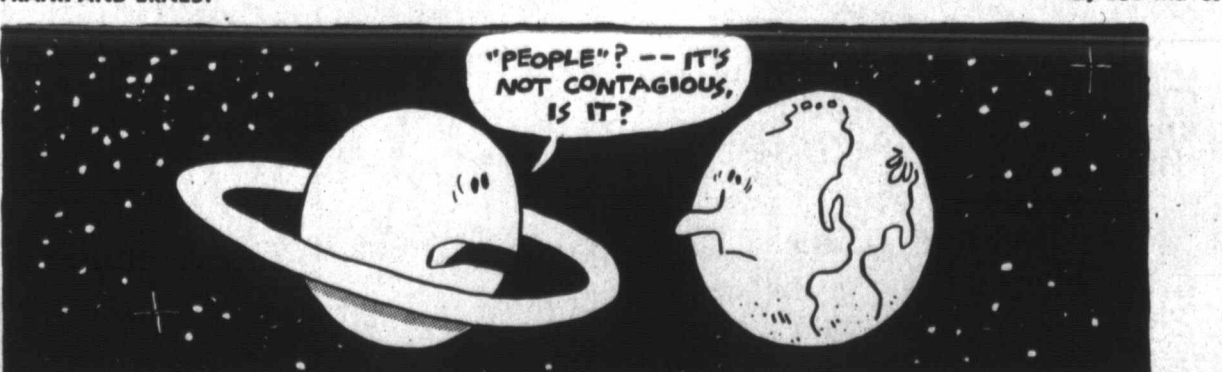
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



A look at the Grange

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Grange originally was an organization of farmers set up to promote agriculture in the nation after the Civil War. What's happened to the fraternity as America becomes more industrialized, more urban? Here's a look at the group's problem — and promise.

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

FREEDOM, Maine (AP) — Dona Ingraham baked a creamed onions casserole, Mattie Hotham a crockpot of yellow-eyed beans. Viola Greeley brought blueberry cake and molded salad.

"Grange members do like to eat," says Florence Overlock, helping out on the old 10-burner stove as other women trooped in with more desserts and hot dishes.

There's always plenty of food and lots of good conversation at potluck supper at Dinigo Grange, No. 98.

It was a good turnout that night, a special occasion marking the visit of officers from the State Grange, and 45 people sat shoulder to shoulder on the dining room benches, swapping stories or catching up on news from neighboring towns.

But most of those at the supper, and the business meeting that followed, were middle-aged and older, a worry to members who wonder if the Grange can still attract younger people to its ranks.

"It's too bad there aren't many more young people who want to join," says Mattie Hotham, lamenting that the younger generation seems to find the Grange unexciting. "You know the young people today," she says.

For more than a century, the nation's rural virtues have been embodied in the Grange, a fraternal order rooted in agriculture and the timeless patterns of country life. It's conservative and patriotic, reflecting the outlook of a sturdy yeomanry that long ago outnumbered the nation's city folk.

But times have changed. There are fewer farmers, and the Grange has dropped in membership. Now, there is talk of a resurgence, prompted by changes in America's values and a revival of rural life.

In 1981 Maine recorded its first increase in Grange membership in nearly three decades, a gain of 34 members over the previous year. "It was small, but at least it was an increase," says State Master James E. Shores.

Membership in the State Grange has dropped from an all-time high of 63,000 in the early 1950s to its current level of 18,200. The trend is similar nationwide. Membership hit the 1 million mark around 1880, and numbered 700,000 three decades ago before dropping to around 450,000, where it has remained roughly the same for the past 10 years.

"In the Vietnam era, people were antisocial. They didn't want to join anything, they didn't want to belong to anything. Now, there seems to be a greater interest in community and family," says Shores.

Shores, one of the state leaders visiting the Grange hall in Freedom, says that the order traditionally does well in hard economic times when lack of money forces people to give up more expensive pleasures for the simpler ones.

Leaders also see cause for optimism in demographic trends showing a movement away from the cities and back to rural areas. While the 1980 census showed nearly all of Maine's large cities losing population, some of the most dramatic gains were recorded in small towns.

In Freedom, for example, the population went from 373 in 1970 to 453 a decade later. But there has been no letup in the decline in family farms, and more townspeople make their living in the mills and offices of Waterville than by tending dairy herds or raising chickens.

"When the Grange started, it was strictly agriculture. Now it's the fraternal aspects that keep it together. It's not just farmers now. There aren't enough of them left," says Shores.

The Grange, known formally as the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry, traces its origins to 1867. Its founding father was Oliver Hudson Kelley, who came up with the idea of a fraternal organization, made up of farmers, that would promote agriculture and help heal the scars caused by the Civil War.

The order spread quickly, especially in the Midwest where it won importance by championing the cause of farmers against monopolistic railroads that hauled their grain to market.

Today's Grange is strongest in the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast. Among the 42 states where the Grange is active, Washington has the largest membership, followed by California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Oregon. Maine, which Shores says used to be known as "the Gibraltar of the Grange," ranks No. 7.

The Grange hall itself has long been a familiar part of the rural landscape, a small town community center that gets pressed into service for town meetings, 4-H gatherings, church functions and family receptions.

Most of the halls are two-story buildings, with the kitchen and dining room on the first floor and the meeting room on the second.

"They felt the secretive part of the order was a little more protected with the second floor," says Florence Overlock, who holds the office of lecturer, responsible for arranging the program of Dinigo Grange.

Opposition to federal forestry funds cutback

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition is growing among the nation's foresters to President Reagan's plans for major cutbacks in federal aid to state and private forestry.

C.W. Moody, Alabama state forester, says 7 million acres of America's forest land have been cut and not replanted. Such acreage is increasing at a rate of 600,000 acres a year even with the federal reforestation incentives now provided, Moody says, and Reagan's cutbacks could just intensify the problem.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell says tax breaks approved by Congress in the last two years should fill some of that gap.

"Private landowners have been given major economic incentives to engage in forest management (in 1980 legislation) which provides for tax credits and depreciation of reforestation costs," Crowell said.

In addition, the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 reduces income and inheritance

taxes which would provide additional incentives for private forest land-owners," he said.

"It's too early to tell what impact that is having, but we are optimistic it will accomplish some of the things direct federal payments have in the past."

Although Crowell asked for \$76 million to finance cooperative programs for state and private forestry, up from this year's \$63.7 million, Reagan recommended only \$47.5 million.

Crowell acknowledged that the cutbacks will leave private land-owners the choice of either paying more for seedlings on cut-over acres or not reforesting the land.

Still he says that "\$47 million goes a long way toward cooperative assistance."

At the heart of the debate is Reagan's plan to merge the Forestry Incentives Program with the Agricultural Conservation Program and provide only \$56 million for both activities in 1983.

This year, private landowners are getting \$12.5 million in federal cost-sharing aid for

reforestation under the incentives program and \$190 million in soil and water conservation cost-sharing help under the conservation program.

Moody says merging the programs will mean an effective end to reforestation incentives. Local committees of farmers and ranchers will be deciding how to use the reduced aid, he says, and they traditionally have been more interested in short-term soil and water conservation projects than in long-term reforestation.

The government is maintaining reforestation efforts on federally-owned lands, primarily in the West, and Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., contends the merger and the anticipated demise of the Forestry Incentives Program is a slap at the southern United States, where 85 percent of the timber land is privately owned.

"The assumption is being made that privately owned lands are not a national asset," Cochran said.

Crowell said there is no conscious bias toward any part of the nation, but he

admitted that there is room for debate over exactly what the federal government's responsibility toward private property is during times of budget restraint.

"We have tended to go overboard in the past in accepting responsibility for the federal government," Crowell said. "We're trying to reverse that, especially in situations where the private sector has the benefits and can bear the cost."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request for emergency federal funds to help Northeastern states wipe out the gypsy moth has been rejected by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Block turned down the request on Tuesday because he said it would set a questionable precedent that would leave the government open to similar costly requests for help with infestations of other plant pests.

"We have other budgetary concerns, other budgetary restraints, that make this a very difficult decision for us," Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell said.

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M.G. FLYERS of Pampa won top honors in the West Texas Class IV Sectional Gymnastics Meet held last weekend in Pampa. Pictured (front, from left) Shaile McCawley, Daphne Cates and Andrea Adcock; (back, from left) Serina Clinkenbeard, Jennifer Graves and Kristal Mills.

(Staff Photo)

M.G. Flyers take top honors in gym meet

M.G. Flyers of Pampa, coached by Madeline Graves, Cindy Payne and Doug Cates, took top honors at the West Texas Class IV Sectional Gymnastics Meet last weekend at Gymnastics of Pampa.

Casey King of Muleshoe earned the gold medal and first place championship in the 12-14 age division with an all-around score of 35.00. Andrea Adcock of the Flyers won the silver medal and second place with a 34.80 to qualify her for the state meet to be held in Dallas.

Miss Adcock also earned a gold medal and first-place championship on bars with a score of 9.25. She was ninth in both vault and beam and fourth in floor exercises.

Jennifer Graves of the Flyers was awarded the gold medal and first-place championship on floor exercise with a score of 9.05 and a seventh place on beam with a score of 8.50.

Serina Clinkenbeard of the Flyers took the silver medal on bars with a score of 9.15 and made a qualifying score of 34.20 to place fifth in all-around to advance to state.

Kristal Mills of the Flyers placed sixth in beam, sixth in floor exercise and eighth in all-around with a qualifying score of 34.00.

Daphne Cates of the Flyers made a qualifying score of 33.05 to advance to state competition and Shaile McCawley, also of the Flyers, took sixth on floor exercise and made a qualifying score of 33.30 to advance to state.

There were 80 entries in the 9-11 division and 40 in the 12-14 division. All the gymnasts had to have an all-around score of 31.00 or above to qualify for the sectional meet.

Top ten Placings in the 12-14 and 15 and over divisions are listed below:

12-14: 1. Casey King, Muleshoe, 35.00; 2. Andrea Adcock, MG Flyers, 34.80; 3. Tiffany Lemert, Nardettes of Amarillo, 34.65; 4. Jo Beth Hight, OJs of Amarillo; 5. Serina Clinkenbeard, MG Flyers, 34.02; 6. Laressa Dodge, Hamilton of Lubbock, 34.15; 7. Amanda Norris, Sunbeams of El Paso, 34.00; 8. Kristal Mills, MG Flyers, 34.00; 9. Jody Denman, Pampa Dust Devils, 33.09; 10. Liz Marsh, OJs of Amarillo, 33.09.

15 and over: 1. Dominique Terenio, Barcroft of Lubbock, 34.45; 2. Cindy Dunn, Sunbeams of El Paso, 34.01; 3. Sandra Piper, Sunbeams of El Paso, 32.65.

NL roundup

Rookie hurls Giants past Expos, 7-0

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't bad for a first major league start — a three-hit shutout and an RBI single to boot.

"This is the first dream-come-true in the big leagues for me," Bill Laskey said Wednesday after pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 victory over the Montreal Expos. "A lot of fans and friends in Toledo are going to read about it and say, 'I can't believe he did it.' I won't believe it until I read it."

At any rate, Laskey's parents came to San Francisco from Toledo, Ohio, to watch their son's fine debut. That alone made him nervous.

"I was nervous the whole first inning," he said. "But then I settled down and started getting ahead of the batters. I didn't think people knew me here, but then they started chanting my name by the end of the game."

Laskey's teammates, and Manager Frank Robinson, then gave him a big hand in the dressing room.

"This is a shot in the arm for the whole club," Robinson said. "He was the last one we cut in spring training, but he knew if he stayed in the groove, he'd be back soon. He's in the rotation now."

Laskey, called up last week from Phoenix where he had a 1.29 earned run average, pitched no-hit ball for 32-3 innings before yielding a double to Al Oliver. The 24-year-old Laskey gave up a

pair of singles in the fifth, then retired the final 14 hitters he faced.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the fourth with the help of five singles. Jack Clark singled home one run, Jeff Ransom's sacrifice fly delivered another and Laskey's first major league hit, a hard grounder between first and second, capped the rally.

Bill Gullickson, 1-1, took the loss, becoming the first Montreal pitcher to fail to go at least six innings in a start this season. He gave up three runs in the four innings worked.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 9-3, New York edged San Diego 5-4 in 15 innings, St. Louis tripped Houston 5-4, Chicago blanked Cincinnati 6-0 and Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 7-6 in 10 innings. Phillies 9, Dodgers 3.

Pete Rose tied an NL record with his ninth career five-hit game, and Philadelphia scored all its runs in the last two innings, including a six-run ninth, to come from behind to beat the Dodgers.

Bob Dernier's double broke a 3-3 tie for the Phillies in their big ninth inning and Ivan DeJesus contributed a two-run single.

Rose singled his first three appearances, doubled in the eighth inning, and singled again in the ninth. His ninth five-hit game and first since 1978, ties Max Carey. The major-league record of 14 five-hit games is held by Ty Cobb.

Mets 5, Padres 4
Mookie Wilson led off the 15th inning with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Bailor as New York beat San Diego and halted the Padres' winning streak at 11 games.

The winning rally came off Gary Lucas, 0-1, after the reliever had pitched four strong innings, giving up only Wilson's hit and striking out four. Pete Falcone, 2-0, was the winner.

The Padres jumped on former teammate Randy Jones early, scoring four unearned runs en route to a 4-1 lead after four innings. But the Mets chipped away and finally tied it 4-4 in the sixth on a two-out RBI single by Hubie Brooks.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4
David Green's two-run single capped a four-run sixth inning that led St. Louis over Houston. The Cardinals trailed 3-1 at the start of the sixth against Houston right-hander Joe Niekro. Lonnie Smith's grounder bruised the index finger on Niekro's right hand, however, forcing Dave Smith, 0-2, to take over two batters later. Smith eventually absorbed the setback as the Cards batted around in the inning.

Cubs 6, Reds 0
Dickie Noles pitched a one-hitter — Eddie Milner's line-drive single in the fourth inning — as Steve Henderson and Jerry Morales each belted two-run triples to lead Chicago over Cincinnati.

"It was a hit all the way," Noles said of Milner's single.

Noles posted the first complete game of his major league career. He struck out seven and walked two to improve his record to 3-2.

Braves 7, Pirates 6
Shortstop Dale Berra's error on a two-out bouncer by pinch-hitter Bob Watson brought home Bob Horner from third with the winning run in the 10th inning for Atlanta. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Braves.

Horner started the winning rally with a two-out walk, and moved to third on Chris Chambliss' double off Rod Scurry 1-1, before Kent Tekulve came into the game to face Watson, who was hitting for Bruce Benedict. Rick Camp, 4-1, was the winner.

The Pirates had tied the game 6-6 with a run in the ninth, on Dave Parker's RBI single.

In the American League, it was Minnesota 4, Detroit 2; Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1; New York 6, California 0; Cleveland 6, Seattle 1.

Kansas City 8, Boston 5; Toronto 6, Texas 4 and Oakland 6, Baltimore 2 in the first game of a doubleheader and Baltimore 5, Oakland 1 in the second.

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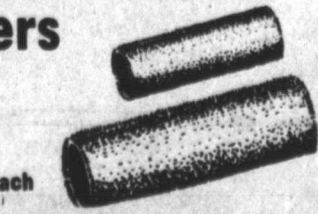
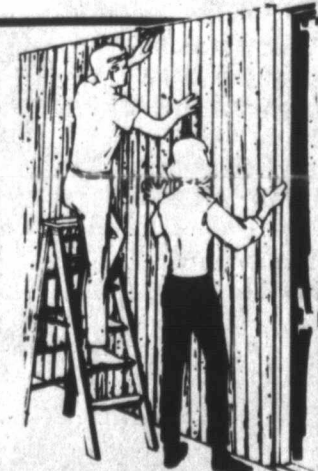
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WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR, a women's volleyball traveling team from Pampa, have won two of the last four tournaments they've entered. Wayne's won both the Briscoe Junior-Senior Tournament and the Mobeetie Volunteer Fire Department Tournament. They finished second in the Canadian Tournament and fourth in the

YHT-FAA Tournament at Wheeler. Team members are (front, from left) Karen Topper, Demetra Simmons and Roxy Johnson; back, from left) Jo Karbo, Molly Mitchell, Susan Mitchell and Jennifer Hancock. Not pictured are Mia Daucus and Jan Johnson.

(Staff Photo)

NFL drafts 22 Texans

By The Associated Press
Twenty-two Texas collegians, eight from the Cotton Bowl-champion Texas Longhorns, were picked in Tuesday's rounds of the National Football League draft.

New England had the draft's No. 1 pick and, as expected, chose Texas defensive lineman Kenneth Sims. Later in the first round, Pittsburgh selected yet another Baylor running back, drafting Walter Abercrombie.

Sims, a native of tiny Kosse in Central Texas, impressed pro scouts with his pass-rushing at Texas and joins a team that ranked last in the NFL in quarterback sacks last year. In New England, he will be playing under a coach he played against in college, former Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer.

Meyer has said Sims will start at left end.

"I think we can do better than 20 sacks in a 16-game season," said the 6-foot-5, 279-pound Sims. "So I hope to add to that aspect of the game and help out on the run."

Walter Abercrombie, who averaged five yards per carry for Baylor last year, joins former Bear running backs Greg Hawthorne and Frank Pollard in Pittsburgh.

"I was surprised that Pittsburgh drafted me in the first round," Abercrombie said. "I wasn't surprised I went in the first round, just surprised they took me. They already have two running backs from Baylor ... and I didn't expect them to go for a third."

In the second round, Texas A&M defensive end Keith Baldwin went to the Cleveland Browns. Texas offensive tackle Terry

Tausch was grabbed by the Minnesota Vikings and Texas linebacker Bruce Scholtz was picked by the Seattle Seahawks.

Later, Southwest Texas State defensive back Bobby Watkins was chosen by the Detroit Lions. Texas tight end Lawrence Sampleton went to the Philadelphia Eagles and West Texas State offensive tackle Reggie McElroy was drafted by the New York Jets.

New England took the second of its two third-round picks to draft another Texan, Angelo State linebacker Clayton Weishohn. Later in the round, Oakland picked Baylor defensive back Vann McElroy.

In the fourth round, Chicago selected Baylor running back Dennis Gentry and Cincinnati chose Texas running back Rodney Tate.

Moultrie named Outstanding Senior Athlete at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Sharon Moultrie, Texas Tech's first woman All-American, was selected as the Outstanding Senior Athlete at the annual Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet held at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The Pampa native has qualified for five national meets during her four-year career at Tech, two of which came this year. In 1981, Moultrie received national recognition as an All-American when she captured sixth place in the long jump at the AIAW National Outdoor Championships. Her best mark of 20-7 set last year is the school record in the event.

In high school, Moultrie had set a district long jump record of 18-2.

Moultrie was chosen for the award by the coaches of the Women's Athletic Department

and is based on athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership and academic achievement. It is given to an athlete who has completed four years of eligibility and who has also contributed to the growth of women's athletics.

Although the long jump is her specialty, Moultrie is no stranger to the running events. In 1980, she was a member of Tech's 400-meter relay team that placed sixth in the national meet. This year she qualified for the nationals in the long jump and the 100-meter dash.

Moultrie set another first in Tech history when she was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen, becoming the first black woman to receive the honor.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Artie Moultrie of Pampa.

AL roundup

KC snaps Red Sox win streak

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The inning that helped Kansas City snap Boston's eight-game winning streak came at the right price, said Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk.

"The big inning was pretty cheap — one home run off the foul pole and a bunch of ground balls through the infield," Houk said Wednesday night after the Royals downed Boston 8-5 at Fenway Park.

Designated hitter Hal McRae drove in five runs for Kansas City, three with a checked-swing homer that bounced off the right-field foul pole in the first inning, when the Royals scored five runs.

"Everything they hit was a base hit whether they hit the ball good or bad," Houk said. "When that starts happening there isn't much you can do."

Elsewhere in the American League, New York blanked California 6-0, Milwaukee edged Chicago 2-1, Toronto downed Texas 6-2, Cleveland whipped Seattle 6-1, Minnesota defeated Detroit 4-2 and Oakland and Baltimore split a twinbill, Oakland winning 6-2 in the

opener and Baltimore taking the nightcap 5-1.

George Brett started the Kansas City first with a double, and Amos Otis drew a walk from Boston lefty John Tudor. 3-1, McRae, a right-handed hitter, then sliced an 0-2 pitch from Tudor down the right-field line, which measures only 302 feet. Singles by Jerry Martin, Frank White, Dennis Werth and Greg Pryor produced the final two runs of the inning.

The Royals scored their final three runs in the next inning on McRae's two-run double and an RBI single by Frank White.

Dennis Leonard, 2-1, allowed five runs on seven hits in the first three innings, but blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way for the win. Yankees 6, Angels 0.

Tommy John tossed a six-hit shutout, and the Yankees scored three of their runs in the third inning off Ken Forsch, 2-2. Consecutive doubles by Ken Griffey, Oscar Gamble and Dave Winfield produced the runs. The Yankees already had scored twice in the first inning on Griffey's RBI single and a groundout by Winfield.

The victory was John's first in four decisions and the 224th of his 18-year major league career. He walked one, struck out five and held the Angels hitless until Fred Lynn doubled with two out in the fifth.

Rollie Fingers shut out the White Sox on one hit over the final 22-3 innings, and Jim Gantner's single broke a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh inning.

Panhandle wins track title

GRUVER—Panhandle's 440 relay team set a new meet record as the Panthers raced away with the District 1-2A boys' track meet Tuesday.

Panhandle registered 145 points to outdistance second-place Stratford, which had 97 points. Stinnett was third with 73½ points. White Deer finished fifth with 48½ points.

Panhandle's 440 relay team of Keith Gill, Stacy Rusk, Jody Wood and Tad Smith ran a 43.8 to break the old mark of 44.0 set by Sunray in 1975.

Panhandle's 1600 relay team of Rusk, Wood, David Hawley and Smith also won with a time of 3:27.6.

Wood won the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 40.1 while Rusk captured the 200 in 22.4. Wood also placed third in the long jump (21-0). Others placing for Panhandle were Todd Lamberson, second, shot (46-0); Wesley Wood, second, vault (13-6), and third, intermediate hurdles (41.3); Kevin Brown, second, 3,200 (10:54.6); Robert Gideon, 800, third (2:08.5) and David Hawley, second, 400 (52.2).

David Abernathy, who took third in the 1600 (4:57.5), was the top finisher for White Deer. White Deer's 400 relay team placed third in 45.1.

The top two qualifiers in each event advance to the regionals.

Pampa-Tascosa game postponed again

The Pampa-Tascosa baseball game scheduled but rained out Tuesday has been rescheduled again for May 6 at Optimist Park, according to high school athletic director Bill Balcom.

Pampa hosts Amarillo High this Saturday in a 1 p.m. twinbill. The Harvesters are 0-5 in district play and 1-14 overall.

The league-leading Sandies are 6-0 and 14-6.



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Texas League baseball roundup

By The Associated Press
Some lineup shuffling may be in order for the El Paso Diablos after their eighth and ninth hitters accounted for six runs in an 11-6 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Bill Foley and Ron Koenigsfeld drove in three runs each for the Diablos in Wednesday night's victory over San Antonio. The two leadoff batters for El Paso had only one hit between them in a total of 10 trips to the plate.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo beat

Midland, 4-1, and Shreveport edged Jackson, 3-2. Arkansas' scheduled game at Tulsa was rained out.

Foley had four hits in four trips to the plate, including two doubles and Koenigsfeld

had a double in the El Paso victory.

Ed Amelung had a two-run homer and teammates Greg Schultz and German Rivera had solo homers for San Antonio.

TL standings

West	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	14	5	737
El Paso	8	8	500
Midland	7	10	412
Amarillo	7	13	350
East	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	11	7	611
Jackson	10	9	526
Tulsa	8	10	444
Arkansas	8	10	444

Wednesday's Results
Amarillo 4, Midland 1
Shreveport 3, Jackson 2
San Antonio at El Paso, late
Arkansas at Tulsa, p.p.d., rain

Thursday's Games
Amarillo at San Antonio
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Midland at El Paso
Jackson at Arkansas
Shreveport at Tulsa
Amarillo at San Antonio

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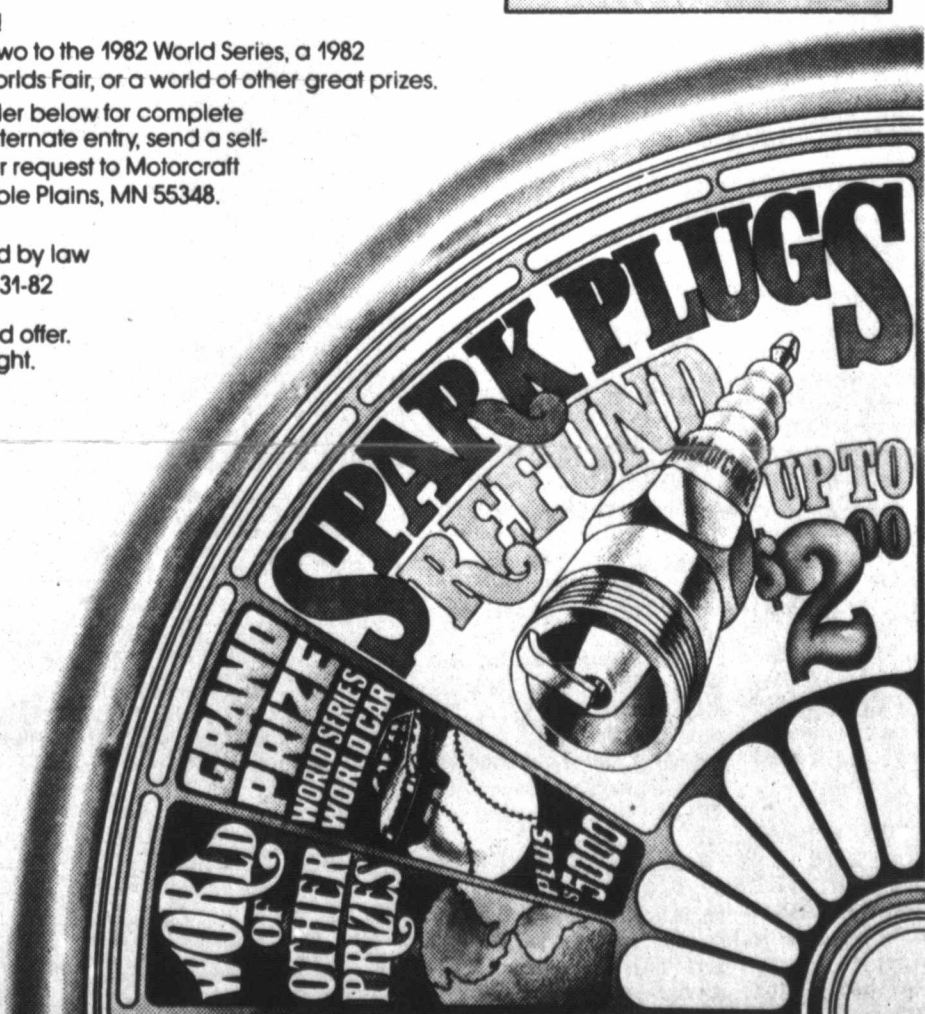
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HEAVY STUFF. An armored personnel carrier moves along a downtown Gaza street Wednesday afternoon.

following incidents in which at least five Palestinians and four Israeli soldiers were injured in that town.

(AP Laserphoto)

Poor may get free government food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, under attack from several quarters for its cuts in federal nutrition programs, is considering giving away more surplus government food to poor people.

"It is possible the government may be making more initiatives in that area," said Mary Jarratt, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer service.

The administration already has a nationwide program to distribute cheese to the needy and is testing the feasibility of a similar program for surplus butter.

The Agriculture Department spends billions of dollars a year to purchase

and store surplus farm commodities, especially dairy products.

While the dairy surplus is the government's major problem at the moment, Ms. Jarratt told the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee Wednesday the department also has "some volume" of nearly a score of other staple commodities, including honey, flour and oats. She declined to say whether any of those items would be included in an expanded free distribution program.

Meanwhile, a coalition of welfare and senior citizens groups called the All-Peoples Congress has urged an "immediate release of the billions of pounds of so-called

surplus food that is being hoarded by the government in warehouses across the country."

The administration has already won major spending cuts in food stamps, school lunches and a summer feeding program for poor children. It is now proposing further cuts in food stamps and in special supplemental food programs for infants, children and pregnant women.

"We know there is a vast segment of the American community which is undernourished, and if we could get more food into their stomachs, they would be less drag on our health system, they would be more educable," said Rep. Fred

Richmond, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman.

Public Notices

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing on the Owners of Undivided Amounts Held By: Security Federal Savings & Loan Association

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

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A-91 April 29, 1982

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PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Closed Monday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except holidays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
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OLD MOBBETT JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobette House 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses or waiters. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second Floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED - Filmark Water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available. 669-793-6412.

HELP WANTED: Church Hostess and cook for Meals on Wheels. For appointment call 669-7411.

NIGHT HELP WANTED in Kitchen, Please no Phone Calls. Harvester Lanes.

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BUILD A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE Sell Aeon. We'll help make your dreams come true. Call now 665-5507.

HELP WANTED - person to house pet set. Prefer someone over 50 and references. Send to Box 31, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

NEEDED - EXPERIENCED industrial painters. 2 years experience necessary. 273-7464.

BURGER KING, 220 N. Hobart, Full and part time help. See Brad between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: PART-time sales help, 3 days a week. Willing to come in for interview. 111 N. Cuyler.

WANTED PERSON with electric training or experience. Call 665-7642.

LAB ASSISTANT - Full time, hours 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Rotating weekends. Qualifications: High school Graduate or GED. Equivalent will train. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, Personnel Department, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELPS WANTED - Cooks and Waitresses. Cooks: 16 years old and up. Waitresses: 18 years old and up. Full or part time, mostly nights. Cooks wages start at \$3.50. Waitresses start at \$3.35. Apply in person at 2131 Perryton Parkway, Pizza Inn.

PART-TIME, IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIFE Servicing ice cream machines in stores in Pampa and surrounding areas. Flexible 25 hour week. Must have dependable car. Call for Mr. Fiel, Thursday or Friday, 9:00-12 noon. 665-1836.

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3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with wood-burning fireplace. Large dining area and kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast bar. Paved yard and storage building. \$43,500. M.L.S. 665-1126.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT
Large 2 bedroom stucco home with living room, kitchen & den that could be the 3rd bedroom. New roof, plumbing, carpet & water heater. Double garage plus a furnished apartment. Corner lot on N. Gray. Owner will consider carrying the loan. \$48,500. M.L.S. 121.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
40' x 100' steel building the brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000. M.L.S. 877C.

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Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS 665-3687

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Mack's Car Wash, 1812 N. Hobart, good small business location, M.L.S. 890C.

90 feet, frontage with house. Can be converted to fit your needs. M.L.S. 818C.

100 feet frontage in the 300 block N. Hobart, develop to fit your purpose. M.L.S. 890C.

LIQUOR STORE - going business. Great location, doing good volume of business, might trade for good rental property. O.E. M.L.S. 890C.

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FOR SALE - 11 1/2 Foot Cabover Camper, self contained. 859 E. Kingsmill or 635-2250.

1973 HOLIDAY Rambler, 27 foot, self contained.

Americans declaring war on drunken drivers

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

How many auto accidents do we hear about that are blamed on drunken drivers? Think about it.

It seems every time someone is in a serious accident, it's because someone was driving drunk. Came barreling through a red light. Crossed the center line. Couldn't stop.

It's so common we almost take it for granted. An act of fate, like getting hit by lightning. Accidents, injury and death caused by drunken driving sometimes seem a price of modern motor travel.

But across the country, people are saying they are not willing to accept that price. They are no longer willing to be lightning rods.

Americans are doing something about drunken driving.

They are pushing and prodding legislators, writing letters to editors and speaking before school and civic groups on the horrors of drunken driving. Police, prosecutors and judges find themselves under new pressures to crack down.

In the last year, 22 states have enacted new drunken driving laws, and tougher measures were proposed in 26 legislatures this year, an Associated Press survey found. They are making it easier to arrest, convict and jail drunken drivers.

President Reagan has appointed a national commission to study the problem, and Congress is thinking about a computerized national driver's register so repeat offenders can't avoid stiffer penalties by moving to other states.

The federal legislation would require first offenders to do 80 hours of community service and make second offenders spend 10 days in jail.

For too long, drunk driving has been socially acceptable and even condoned as part of our American 'macho' image," says the sponsor, Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., who has had two staff members killed in drunken driving accidents.

Macho, indeed. Ninety percent of those arrested for drunken driving are men.

"We are talking about a crime that kills more than homicides, a crime that injures more people and more seriously than those who commit assaults with deadly weapons, a crime that does more property damage than the forgers, burglars and robbers all added together," says Candy Lightner, whose 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunken driver two years ago.

After learning that the driver who killed her daughter had been arrested several times previously for drunken driving, Mrs. Lightner founded Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) in her home in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Today, chapters of MADD and a group known as Reduce Impaired Drivers (RID) are in the vanguard of the movement against drunken drivers.

About 26,000 Americans — one of every two people killed on U.S. roadways — die each year in accidents involving one or more drunken drivers. One million more people are seriously injured or crippled. Property losses run into the billions of dollars.

"Drunk driving is probably the most important public health problem facing our nation," says Vincent L. Tofany, president of the National Safety Council.

There are more than 1.2 million arrests each year for drunken driving: Johnny Carson and F. Lee Bailey on the same recent weekend in California; 41,000 in tiny Vermont last year; 31,000 in Florida the last six months.

But the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration says that for every drunken driver who is arrested, 2,000 others are not. One of every 10 drivers on any given Friday or Saturday night is drunk, the government says.

And it gets worse. The chances of going to jail or paying a fine are even less than the chance of being arrested.

In Oklahoma City last October charges were reduced or dismissed for 170 of the 175 people arrested for drunken driving, a study showed. Of 7,802 people arrested for driving while intoxicated in San Antonio from 1978 to 1980, only 14 were convicted of felony offenses — this in a city where last year at least 78 traffic deaths were due to drunken driving.

In 46 states, the legal blood-alcohol limit for drivers is 0.10 percent, but a study in Georgia says the average person arrested has a level of 0.17 percent, the equivalent of eight drinks for a 180-pound man in an hour.

The same study showed that people arrested for drunken driving the first time admit to doing it at least 15 times before.

Yet 25 states do not even prohibit drinking while driving. In Lafayette, La., there's a drive-in bar called the Daquiri Factory, where motorists pull up, grab a drink through the window and roar off without leaving the car. A house specialty is Jungle Juice, made with vodka and 190-proof grain alcohol.

The AP survey showed a wide diversity in state penalties for drunken driving. In Kentucky and Virginia, the maximum penalty is a \$500 fine and a six-month license suspension; even if the judge wants to, first offenders cannot be sent to jail. In Massachusetts, however, you face up to two years in jail, a one-year license suspension and a \$1,000 fine.

Indiana's maximum for the first offense is a year on probation, a two-year license suspension and a \$5,000 fine, while Wisconsin has a maximum six-month license suspension, a \$300 fine and no jail time.

Several states have mandatory minimum sentences — a day in Arizona and Washington, two days in California and Iowa, three days in Ohio, 10 days in Oklahoma — but MADD and RID say prosecutors routinely take plea bargains to lesser charges, and judges routinely substitute attendance at alcohol abuse classes for jail time.

Some states now are considering what Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown calls a "slammer bill," requiring everyone convicted of drunken driving to spend a day or two or three in jail. Including first offenders, no exceptions.

At the same time, states are trying to make it easier to make arrests.

In Illinois, a new law has reduced the amount of time it takes police to make a drunken driving arrest, and arrests have gone up.

"Previously, a drunken driving arrest took four hours," Larry Layman, a Peoria, Ill., officer says. "Now we can do it in as little as 30 minutes, so we're more willing to make arrests."

In Montana, police have set up a statewide hotline for citizens to report drunken drivers. In the first three months, 243 calls resulted in 44 arrests.

In Tonawanda, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo, authorities are setting up midnight roadblocks at busy intersections and stopping every car to look for drunken drivers. The first night, they stopped 60 cars and made six arrests.

In New Jersey, 75 towns videotape people arrested for drunken driving as they try to perform simple agility tests like walking a straight line or

touching their noses.

If necessary, the tapes are introduced in court, but authorities say most defendants plead guilty after they have sobered up and viewed the tapes. In several communities, conviction rates have risen to more than 90 percent.

"He can refuse to do the physical or chemical tests, but he still has to sit 666" if he falls on his face it is still on video tape. And we have had some do that."

All states have "implied consent" laws — the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the legal concept in 1977 — that require people withy police.

But people nonetheless refuse to take the breath, chemical, blood or urine tests that most courts rely on for

evidence of drunken driving. Since that makes it difficult to get a conviction, some states have stepped up the penalties for refusal.

In Vermont, for instance, the maximum penalty for refusing is a one-year license suspension, a \$500 fine and a year in jail — the same as a drunken driving conviction. And the suspect can still be convicted for drunken driving if the arresting officer has

enough other evidence, including the officer's own testimony about the driver's condition.

Alabama's maximum penalty for refusing a test, on the other hand, is a 45-day license suspension, and Oregon's is a 120-day suspension.

Some states are also raising the legal drinking age, and the National Safety Council says every state should.

When Michigan raised its drinking age from 18 to 21, officials say, highway deaths among young people dropped dramatically. When Arizona lowered its drinking age from 21 to 19, officials say, highway deaths among young people increased.

MADD chapters in several cities are monitoring how judges handle drunken driving cases. In St. Louis, Margaret Charleville, whose daughter died in drunken driver accident last year, said MADD will print reports before this year's judicial elections to show voters who is toughest and who is softest.

MADD and RID says judges and jurors often sympathize with people arrested for drunken driving, thinking, "It could just as easily be me."

A special state task force in Massachusetts recently recommended that the families of victims be allowed to testify when the judge considers sentencing, but some judges don't need spurring to crack do to license plates, too.

A California study says that two of every three drivers whose license are suspended for drunken driving continue to drive.

So a bill in Iowa would allow police to confiscate the driver's license on the spot. A bill in Wyoming would allow the car registration to be

suspended, too. Oregon already allows police to impound the cars of repeat offenders.

But all the impounding, suspending, fining and jailing of drunken drivers cannot bring back victims — a quarter million of them in the past decade — or ease the

grief of friends and families. Listen to Edward Aramian, who says a year in jail has been the easy part of living with the death of Bruce Gibson, a pedestrian he struck and killed.

"It's something that you have to live with the rest of your life," he says from his cell.

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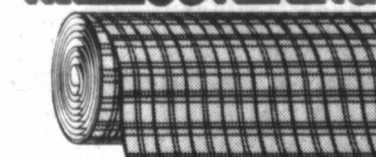
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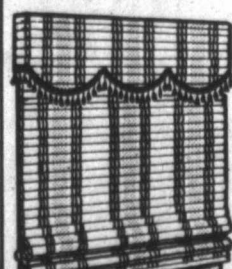
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