

Laos
U.S. in race to recover
missing in action remains,
Page 12

The Pampa News

Galveston
Oil spill beginning
to threaten wildlife,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 83, NO. 100, 18 PAGES

JULY 31, 1990

TUESDAY

Pampa school district considers 7 cent tax hike

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa public school officials are blaming a proposed 7 cent increase in property taxes on cuts in state aid and unfair evaluations by the state property tax board.

Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District learned during a special meeting Monday at Carver Center that outgoing superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith is proposing the increase to support a proposed budget of \$15.49 million for 1990-91. That is approximately \$500,000 more than the 1989-90 budget.

"This is not good news, but it is a reality," Griffith said after the meeting. "We're in a position where we must raise teacher salaries every year due to state mandates. Our total budget is increasing by only slightly more than 3 percent. We are cutting 10 positions. Our problem is not expenditures; our problem is state revenues."

Griffith said the district is losing \$1.9 million in state revenue this year, which he said is "equivalent to 24 cents in taxes."

Had the district proposed an 8 cent increase, it

would have become subject to a rollback vote.

"Basically, there are three reasons we're losing state revenue," Griffith said. "We are a slightly more wealthy school district and the state is going to pull seven or eight million dollars away because of that."

"We are going to lose an additional \$400,000 in state aid this year that we had negotiated because of the Celanese situation. Third, and this is what caught us by surprise, the state property tax board has us \$100 million wealthier than our own appraisal board has us. That is costing us \$690,000 in additional aid on top of all that. That really caught us by surprise."

Griffith said an appeal by the Gray County Appraisal District was lost in Austin, meaning that when state aid is calculated, it is done at the level the state has appraised, not at the level Pampans are actually assessed and taxed.

"The \$690,000 loss (in state aid) is because we lost our protest to the state property tax board," Griffith said. "The school board is going to mount a comprehensive fight next year on our tax values. We are going to be contacting attorneys and will not rely on the appraisal district to protest this for us. But there is nothing we can do about it this year; it is unappealable."

Griffith said in spite of the tax increase, "we are going to run a \$943,000 deficit in next year's budget."

He said there would be no way to compensate for such a loss without "seriously crippling the district."

What's more, Griffith said, "The state of Texas is requiring that every school system have a tax rate of no less than \$1.18 cents by 1995 or they will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid. This is the legislation that was just passed."

Asked if his resignation to accept the superintendent's job in Goose Creek had anything to do with his willingness to support a tax increase, Griffith said, "That's certainly not true. Anyone can come and look at these figures and see that they add up. With the exception of Dumas, there is not a large system in the Panhandle that doesn't have a tax rate of over a dollar."

If the tax increase passes, Pampa's rate will be \$1.06. Griffith compared that to rates of \$1.22 for Canyon, \$1.26 for Borger, \$1.14 for Amarillo, \$1.01 for Peryton and \$0.85 for Dumas, which Griffith described as a property rich district.

"The state property tax board refuses to accept our evaluations and we will be fighting this next year," Griffith said. "What took me by surprise was the effective

tax rate. Because it only dropped two cents ... the school system really has no choice. The three percent increase is very small. The problem is in revenue."

"The school board is faced with the fact that it cannot freeze teachers' salaries because of a state-mandated system of increases. You want your teachers to be paid competitively. We don't have the highest pay schedule, nor do we have the lowest. And we wouldn't want the lowest."

In addition to the salary increases, Griffith said the 3 percent increase was because "we are required to remove the asbestos from our schools and all of the gas tanks from our transportation facility by EPA requirements."

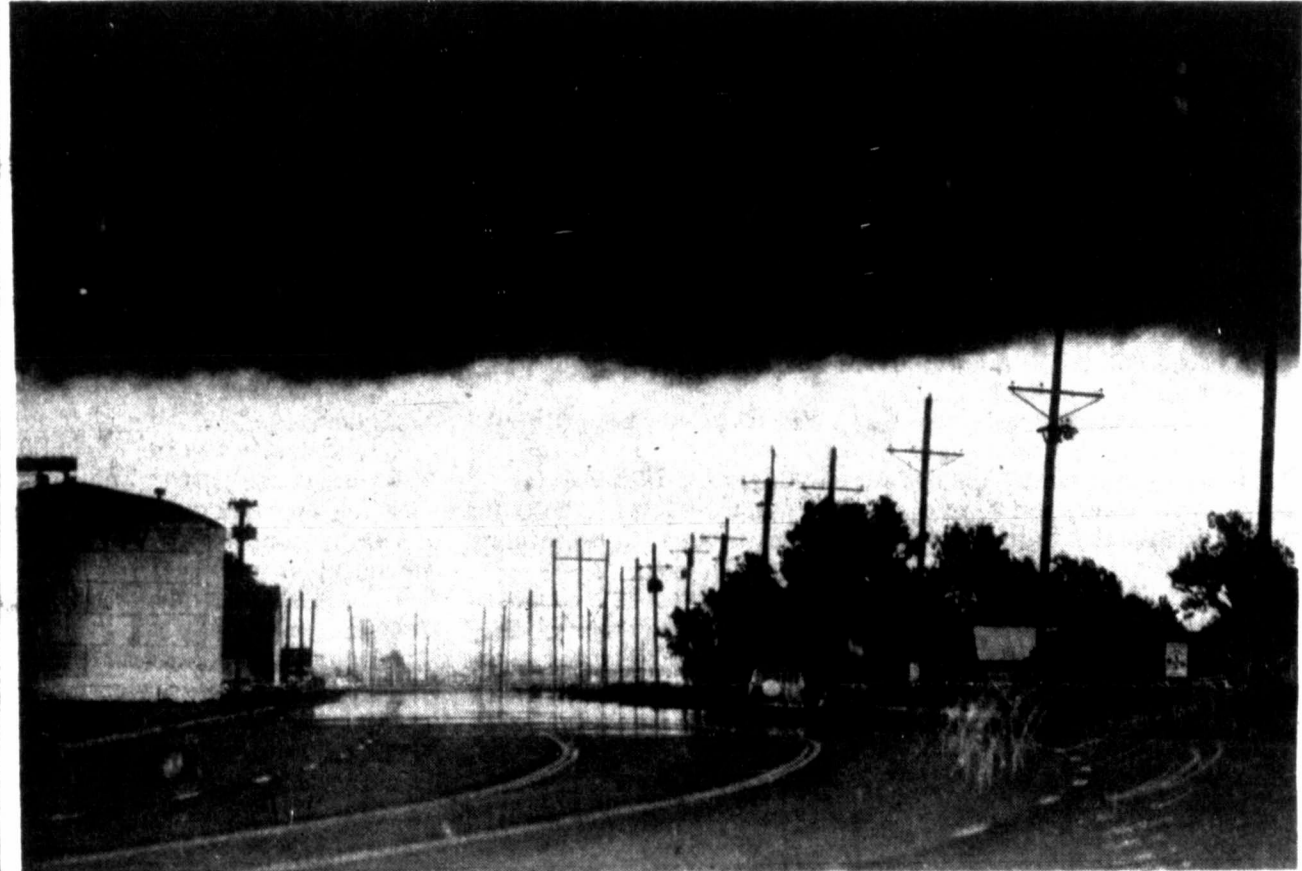
"We've got a number of expenses that we have no choice about," Griffith said. "We have had a lot of cuts in our school system to try and adjust to this," he stated.

A public hearing on the proposed increase is set for 6 p.m. on Aug. 9 at the middle school library.

Three board members, Sherry McCavit, Lonnie Richardson and Dr. Keith Teague, were absent when the motion to increase taxes was passed.

Board members also voted to accept district recommendations for teachers eligible for career ladder and bids on furniture and audio/visual equipment for the district.

Rain, rain, come again



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)



In top photo, heavy black clouds hang over U.S. Highway 60 west of Pampa at Kingsmill late Monday afternoon as a rain-laden system moved across the Pampa area. The clouds dumped almost an inch of welcome moisture on the rain-starved area over a short period of time, filling underpasses and gutters with run-off water. But in the calm following the storm, a spectacular rainbow (in photo at left) transversed the sky with blazing colors. More rain from scattered thundershowers are in the forecast, though at only 20 percent through Wednesday.

Park Service resists Meredith recreation area

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Park Service is opposed to turning Lake Meredith near Amarillo into a national recreation area, an agency official told a House panel today.

But community leaders brushed off the opposition.

"We think it's simply a reaction that might be expected from a bureaucratic agency," said John Williams, manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which regulates the lake's water level and distribution.

Since 1965, the National Park Service has administered recreation of the lake under a cooperative agreement with the Bureau of Land Management.

A bill by Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, would extend the park service's supervision of the lake. It also orders the government to complete surveys of the area and create a 10-year development plan, at a cost

of \$1 million next year.

At a hearing this morning before the subcommittee on national parks and public lands of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Sarpalius told colleagues the lake "is of tremendous value, not only to the Panhandle but the whole region."

But Denis Galvin, associate director of the National Park Service, said the agency opposes the bill because the agency has not identified the lake as a priority.

He said Sarpalius' proposal "is not embodied in any of the planning documents for Lake Meredith."

Park service officials at the lake have been hampered in what they can do to improve facilities by a lack of money and support from agency leaders, Sarpalius and the community leaders said.

The lake and nearby Alibates National Monument draw 1.5 million visitors a year, but most of them

are local residents, said Jack King, president of the First National Bank in Borger and a resident of the lake.

"This is part of our national heritage," King said. "We need to make more people privy to that."

Sarpalius said Lake Meredith needs a visitors center and better facilities not only to attract more visitors, but to protect its historical value.

Pre-Columbian Indians for 11,000 years dug flint from the Alibates quarries to make projectile points and tools. Near the lake are 400 locations where scientists have found proof of Indians habitation, Sarpalius said.

King and Williams said boat and recreation facilities at the lake are inadequate. There is not even a marked-off swimming area, they said.

The lake was built on the Canadian River in 1962 to provide drinking water for Panhandle communities.

To tax or not to tax at landfills - that's a question still unanswered

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

An alert Pampian, concerned with taxes charged private citizens to dump their trash in the city landfill, has uncovered a contradiction in state law that is costing taxpayers around Texas who dump their own garbage in a regulated landfill.

Orville Whinery Sr. said he became alarmed recently when he went to dump trash in the city landfill and was charged tax on the dumping fee.

Whinery said, "I didn't mind the fee to go out and dump some trash, but when they start charging tax on your own trash, I didn't think that was right."

Whinery said he wrote the Comptroller's Office asking about the situation. In a letter from Bob Bain, special assistant to Comptroller Bob Bullock, Whinery was told that if he were dumping his own trash, it could not be taxed.

If he were dumping someone else's trash, the tax would be due, the state official informed him.

Armed with that information, Whinery went to see officials from the city of Pampa.

"I took these papers up to the finance department of the city and saw John Horst and he said he would find out about it," Whinery said. "The Comptroller's office told him they would have to check into this and to go ahead and collect taxes on it until they were told not to."

Horst, finance director for the city, confirmed the state's contradiction, noting the city has been unable to get a straight answer on the issue.

"When the ordinance was passed to start charging a gate fee, we contacted the Comptroller's Office for a ruling on sales tax and they sent us a copy of this letter ... to the city of San Antonio which states, in effect, it's your landfill, you will charge sales tax on the gate fee," Horst said.

He said the letter included wording from the state indicating the Legislature and tax code had not exempted landfills from collecting sales tax, even though some of those using the landfill were dumping trash they already owned.

Horst and Public Works Director Nathan Hopson agreed it was unclear if what was being taxed was the trash, the land it was dumped on or the service provided by the city in having a landfill.

The fact that no one is exempted from paying the tax is made clear in the letter Horst received a copy of, in spite of the fact that the Comptroller's Office told Whinery that state law would exclude him and other private parties from being liable if they were dumping their



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Whinery discusses confusion over taxes charged citizens to dump their own trash in landfills around Texas.

own trash.

"Mr. Whinery came up and had the letter (he received from the state) and it concerned us greatly," Horst said. "Phil Conner (assistant finance director) then contacted George Parr in Amarillo with the Comptroller's Office and outlined in a letter what was going on. We never have gotten that response. They told us it must have gotten lost in the mail. What we did get was a copy of Rule 3.356."

Horst and Whinery agreed that Rule 3.356 made no apparent sense regarding collection of taxes on the dumping of trash by private individuals.

"None of us were able to make a determination on that," Horst said. "Phil called back George Parr in Amarillo and was told the ruling was being sent. We never got it and we hope it wasn't lost in the mail, too. But they said, 'We can't tell you not to charge the tax.'"

Horst said the city is in a dilemma because if it charges the tax to people dumping their own trash, it may be taking money wrongly. But

if it does not collect the money and is later made liable, the city would owe the state for funds they have not collected.

"Phil Conner (assistant finance director) then contacted George Parr in Amarillo with the Comptroller's Office and outlined in a letter what was going on. We never have gotten that response. They told us it must have gotten lost in the mail. What we did get was a copy of Rule 3.356."

Parr said Whinery's letter from Bain in Austin should be evidence enough, but said he had not told the city to stop collecting the tax.

"That leaves us in a position of vulnerability," Horst said. "If we shouldn't collect the tax, I wish they would tell us and not have us rely on a second-hand letter (to Whinery)."

Bain said today, during a telephone conversation, he would have to review the situation, but that the city could rely on the letter sent to Whinery and stop collecting the tax.

He was at a loss to explain why the state had earlier been so clear on that the tax should be collected from everyone during correspondence with the city, including the letter to the city of San Antonio.

Law allows disabled self-service fuel rates

A law less than a year old provides refueling services at self-service rates for disabled people when they refuel at a place that offers self- and full-service rates.

According to Article 8613 of the Texas Civil Statutes, the operator of a service station that provides both full-service and self-service for gasoline and/or diesel fuel must provide refueling service at the self-service price to all vehicles being driven by a disabled person and displaying a disabled person insignia.

The law provides a fine of up to \$200 for failure to comply with the statute.

In addition to enforcement by the county attorney, district attorney or other attorney who regularly serves

in a prosecutory capacity, the law may be enforced by the Texas Attorney General.

The State Department of Highways has printed up wallet-sized cards, suitable for presentation to a service station attendant to explain the law.

Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray said the cards, which are on a post card, will be provided to each person who purchases a disabled insignia from her office.

The law - House Bill 182 - was enacted by the 71st Texas Legislature and became effective Sept. 1, 1989.

Gray said there are about 600 people who have disabled license tags in Gray County.

Oil spill threatens wildlife; salvage operation continues

SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP)—More than one-half million gallons of oil spread today toward environmentally sensitive marshlands in Galveston Bay while crews continued to salvage oil from a nearly sunken barge.

Salvage crews worked around the clock to remove remaining oil from the vessel in the Houston Ship Channel. A patchy slick up to 15 miles long extended from the ship, with streamers reaching into the Gulf of Mexico.

Another barge involved in the weekend collision was safely grounded, and neither was leaking any more oil, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"The vast majority of oil is in Galveston Bay, which is about the worst place to have it," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. "Any way that spill heads, it is going toward wetlands and estuaries, with unique species of herons, egrets, wading birds and nesting birds. And it is very probable that we are going to have impact on them soon."

The Coast Guard late Monday revised its estimate of oil spilled into

the bay since the barges' collision Saturday with an oil tanker to 10 times the initial 50,000-gallon estimate.

Officials said the spill has extended northeast of the collision site and surrounded Redfish Island, where it killed an undetermined number of fish.

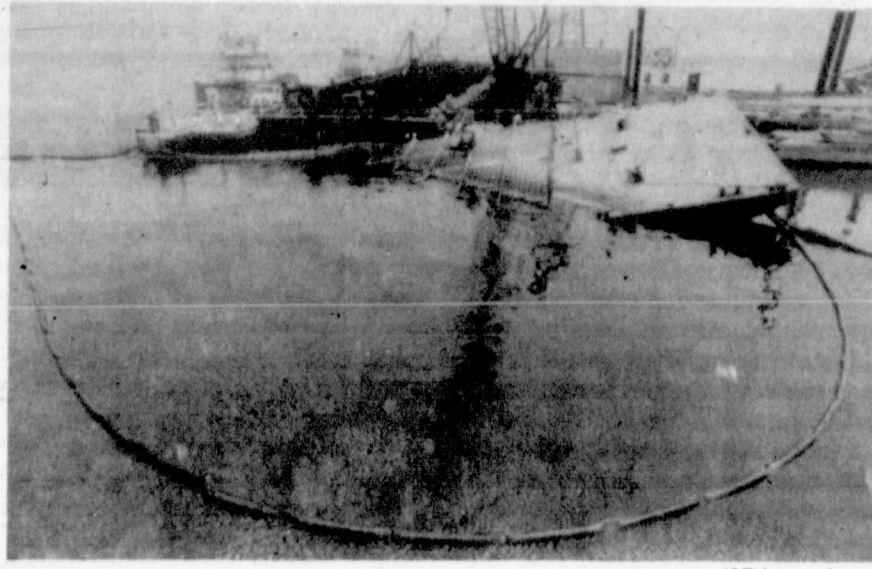
"We haven't gotten any reports of oiled birds yet," Nelson said. "But it's only a matter of time until we get those."

Crews transferred all the oil from a listing barge and pushed it aground near Eagle Point, said Nelson. The second barge quit leaking oil about 5 p.m. Monday, he said. Thousands of feet of collection booms surrounded the nearly sunken barge.

"It is holding up traffic and will continue to do that. It is unlikely that channel traffic will be opened up Tuesday," he said. "The salvor says that throwing waves at it might cause it to slide to the channel bottom. It could then take weeks to raise it."

Tugs were holding the barge in place to prevent it from slipping into the channel, he said.

Almost 60 ships were idled in the Gulf or at Houston docks Monday by the ship channel's closure.



(AP Laserphoto)

Workers sit on the half-submerged barge Monday while booms try to contain the oil spilling into Galveston Bay.

Five oil skimmers and a vacuum truck, also used by the salvage crews, were to resume work at daybreak and a 7 a.m. flyover of the spill was planned to determine its latest extent and placement of booms, said Nelson.

"We have reports of thin streamers of oil headings out into the Gulf," he said, adding that they

ly been expected," Maestas said.

Both barges contained a total of 1,680,000 gallons of catfaced oil, a heavy refinery oil similar to a No. 5 fuel oil, Maestas said.

Nelson said the oil was not as toxic to wildlife as that spilled in the Gulf by the Norwegian tanker Mega Borg earlier this summer. But it is thicker and more "environmentally persistent" in its ability to stick to shorelines, he said.

Coast Guard officials estimated 48,000 gallons of oil were missing from the grounded barge, which means the bulk of the oil spilled from the sunken barge.

Nelson said that the Coast Guard would work with B.J. "Buck" Wynne, chairman of the Texas Water Commission, today to find the best conditions to deploy oil-eating microbes in a process known as bioremediation.

The state conducted a demonstration of the oil-eating microbes during the 3.9-million gallon Mega Borg spill, declaring that they had sufficiently reduced the amount of oil in the test area.

Wynne said the current spill could show the true effectiveness of the microbes and Texas Land Com-

missioner Garry Mauro has also urged the technique's use.

"We will use it on a test basis. But the big guns in the latest battle will have to be booms and skimmers," said Nelson.

Maestas said a "medium-sized" sheen moving through Bolivar Pass Monday and headed toward the Gulf threatened to complicate cleanup efforts even further. A skimmer in the Bolivar Pass tried to intercept the oil, he said.

Reports of oil washing ashore near Bermuda Beach on Galveston Island were being investigated, the Coast Guard said. Nelson said oil taken from Stewart Beach was being analyzed today to determine if it came from the spill.

The ship channel, where it passes through Galveston Bay, was the site of the spill at 3 p.m. Saturday when the tanker Shinoussa collided with two of three barges under tow by the tugboat, Chandy N.

The 610-foot, double-hulled tanker from Greece was damaged in the collision, but did not leak any of the 29,400 metric tons of jet fuel it was carrying overseas. It remains docked at Bolivar Roads anchorage, pending completion of the initial investigation.



(AP Laserphoto-Henry Bergas, Amarillo Globe-News)

Pamela Faulkner Tomalin leaves the U.S. District Court Building in Amarillo as her trial opens for alleged jury tampering.

Trial under way on I-30 S&L fraud jury tampering charge

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO (AP)—The daughter of a defendant in the nation's largest savings and loan fraud trial was pressured into a romantic relationship with a juror in the case, defense attorneys said in opening statements of her jury tampering trial.

Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, the daughter of Garland land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, is charged with attempting to influence a juror in the 1989 trial of her father and six other men accused of bilking five savings and loans of \$135 million.

Mrs. Tomalin, 27, went on trial here Monday for allegedly trying to influence juror Samuel Vera, 27.

"This case has nothing to do with the corruption of a juror," Mike Fawer, Tomalin's attorney, told the jury Monday. "What this is about is a young man stalking Mrs. Tomalin."

Fawer said Vera pursued a relationship with her, leaving her in a helpless situation.

"From day one, he chased her subtly and not so subtly," he said.

"She was worried and didn't know what to do. She does not want to blow him off because he stalks her and knows where her children are," Fawer said.

Mark Nichols, an assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting the case, contended Tomalin entered into the relationship to help garner support for her father, sometimes kissing Vera and talking about future romance.

"Ask yourself why Mrs. Tomalin was kissing Mr. Vera. Because she is in love?" Nichols said during opening statements.

"Or is it because her father is on trial, facing over 300 years in jail and more than \$200,000 in fines?" Nichols asked.

Nichols said Tomalin actively sought meetings with Vera during the seven-month trial in Lubbock and led him to believe "she wanted him as much as he wanted her."

Nichols said in the final month of the trial Vera "wanted to have sex" with Tomalin. "She said no, not now — later."

With her husband, Chris, watch-

ing from the front of the courtroom Monday, Tomalin pleaded innocent before U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson.

"I am not guilty," she has said. "I will not plead guilty. I will not allow the government to hold me ransom in order to get my father. We will not submit to blackmail."

If convicted, Tomalin faces five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Robinson moved Tomalin's trial from Lubbock to Amarillo because of publicity.

Both sides said Tomalin and Vera never discussed the trial or Tomalin's father.

"The charge is not that they flirted or even kissed," Fawer said. "The charge is that Tomalin knowingly corrupted him in his attempt to make a decision ... The facts will not bear this out."

Fawer told jurors that Vera stalked out a location near the school that Tomalin's 2 1/2-year-old daughter attended and sometimes followed Tomalin when court was adjourned.

Fawer accused the government of prosecuting Tomalin because its case against her father ended in a mistrial.

Vera was replaced with an alternate juror by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings after he was seen talking with Tomalin around the courthouse.

Prosecutors also had complained he was not paying attention to testimony. Vera was not involved in deliberations.

Faulkner and six other men were accused of inflating appraisals and loans for condominium developments in Dallas County and stealing more than \$100 million from five thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

A mistrial was declared Sept. 15 after jurors deadlocked 11-1 in favor of guilty verdicts.

Prosecutors say they will retry the case.

Faulkner, who attended the trial with his wife and son, declined to comment Monday.

He has said previously: "I have been under attack by the U.S. government for eight years ... They are attacking me through ... the only way a parent can be attacked, through my daughter."

Businesses give Texas public schools 'C-minus'

AUSTIN (AP)—Many state business leaders say they have problems finding entry-level workers with basic skills in reading, writing and math, the Texas Research League reported.

The businesses, in a Research League survey this spring, gave public schools a C-minus.

The survey was tabulated in May, before lawmakers approved a new school funding and reform plan in June, research analyst Jeff Cole said Monday.

Surveys were sent to more than 600 Research League members representing businesses throughout the state. There were 375 responses.

Nearly half said the quality of education has declined since sweeping education reforms were approved in 1984. Sixty-two percent gave the Texas public education system a C, and 23 percent a D.

Forty-three percent of the companies reported difficulty in hiring

entry-level employees with basic academic skills.

Significantly more companies are expected to offer remedial basic skills courses in the future, said the Research League's analysis.

Most companies surveyed offered employees such incentives as developmental courses — but the percentage that expect to do so in the future is decreasing.

"This may mean that advanced training is suffering because of the increased need for remedial courses," said the Research League analysis.

"If true, this is a disturbing trend in an economy which will need more highly skilled workers to compete in the global marketplace."

Employers also indicated they do not see the General Equivalency Diploma as equivalent to a high school diploma.

Half the companies said a high school diploma was a requirement for two-thirds or more of their

employees. Only one in eight would accept a GED.

"Given the fact that many students drop out of school but go on to earn a GED, this has important consequences," said the Research League report.

About one-third of the companies said vocational training was not valuable. Sixteen percent said it was very valuable, and 45 percent called it somewhat valuable.

Businesses overwhelmingly supported a number of school reforms, including:

- Raising academic expectations, with an emphasis on basic skills.
- Requiring a longer school year.
- Increasing teacher pay.
- Holding teachers more accountable for student performance.
- Decreasing class size.

When asked who should pay for school reform and dropout prevention programs, businesses favored state government and local

Bills consider more federal judges for drug cases

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judges in the Southern and Western U.S. court districts in Texas continue to lead the nation in drug caseloads. But Congress is moving to increase the number of judges there and in other overburdened areas.

Some judges are falling behind with other cases, a senior U.S. judge told a House panel Monday.

"In the courts hardest hit by the drug caseload, judges are devoting an increasing portion of their time to the criminal docket at the expense of civil cases," said Walter T. McGovern, Seattle-based senior judge for the Western District of Washington.

McGovern told the economic and commercial law subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that the workload of the courts has reached "crisis proportions."

He was the only witness in a hastily-called hearing of the panel.

A bill by Rep. Jack Brooks, the Texas Democrat who chairs the committee, would increase the number of U.S. district and appellate judges by 54 to 797.

A similar measure by Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Joe Biden, D-Del., would result in 77 new judgeships. His bill is pending before the full Senate.

The Judicial Conference of the United States, the leadership group of federal judges, has recommended Congress create 96 new judgeships.

But the Brooks and Biden bills give the federal judges "some hope that relief from the overwhelming caseload is now in sight," said McGovern, who chairs the group's judicial resources committee.

The last time Congress created new judgeships was in 1984. Since then, McGovern said, drug cases have increased 130 percent and now represent about one-third of all criminal cases in federal courts.

The two Texas districts led the nation in the number of new drug cases in 1989 with about 20 percent of the nearly 13,000 filings.

In addition, the Houston-based Southern District of Texas had the largest increase in drug cases for the

12 months that ended March 31, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Brooks and the Judicial Conference recommend placing the most new judgeships there. Biden's bill recommends more for the Central District of California, which was third in the number of new drug cases in 1989.

New drug laws, sentencing guidelines and time limits have contributed to the workload, McGovern said.

The number of civil cases is down slightly, he said. But those cases are often more complex, such as savings and loan fraud, than they used to be. Six years ago, most civil cases involved Social Security or student loan matters that didn't require much time from a judge, McGovern said.

The Judicial Conference estimates the first-year cost of a new circuit appeals judgeship at \$700,000 and a new district judgeship at \$850,000. Both cost about \$500,000 per year after that, McGovern said.

Of the 96 judges sought by the conference, 20 are for U.S. Courts of Appeals. Brooks' bill includes nine appellate judges and Biden's bill has 11.

For Texas, Brooks' bill recommends one new judge for the Tyler-based Eastern District, two for Dallas-based Northern District, three for the Midland-based Western District and five for the Southern District.

The Senate version includes a temporary judge for the Eastern District, one new judge for the Northern District, one new judge for the Western District and three new judges for the Southern District.

Both Texas senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, have written letters to Biden urging more judges for Texas.

Differences are likely to be worked out in a conference committee led by the two lawmakers.

The Judicial Conference evaluates the need and makes recommendations for new judges every other September. It acted early this year at the direction of Biden and other congressional leaders, McGovern said.

PUC to consider political telephone fund-raising

AUSTIN (AP)—Southwestern Bell's derailment of Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer's telephone fund-raising efforts will be considered this week by the Public Utility Commission.

The telephone company says it won't bill customers for calls to a 900 number being used by Parmer to try to raise money for his campaign against incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"We're not going to stand for it," Parmer said Monday. "This is just pure politics and an effort on the part of this big monopoly to back their boy."

Parmer, a state senator, referred to campaign finance reports filed with the Texas secretary of state

which showed Gramm getting \$2,950 this year from Bell's political lobbying group, and \$1,000 from the Bell South federal political-action committee.

Bell officials said they have a policy against billing to raise money for political campaigns. But the company did so for unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance.

Parmer blasted Bell officials as "bozos." He accused them of trying to interfere in his efforts to unseat Gramm.

Discussion of Bell's 900 number billing and collection practices was added as an emergency item on Wednesday's PUC agenda, said commission spokesman Bill Dunn.

Parmer said if he doesn't get satisfaction from the PUC, he will go to state or federal court.

The 900 number, which has been advertised in Parmer's television commercials, will keep operating, Parmer said.

He said he thinks he will prevail, and customers eventually will be billed \$10 each for calls in the fund-raising effort. Of the money, \$7 goes to his campaign.

Gramm and Hance both have used 900 numbers to raise funds, Parmer said.

CD RATES*	
MATURITY	RATE
6 months	7.90%
2 Year	8.10%
3 Year	8.20%
4 Year	8.25%

*Rates subject to availability - \$10,000 minimum - All CDs are federally insured for up to \$100,000 and are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government.

665-6165
1-800-765-6165
Lionie Johnson Insurance
Financial Services
408 W. KINGSMILL, SUITE 172A
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

With DWI, nobody wins

1/2 Price SALE Starts Tuesday

On The Following Items

All- A'

- Root Candles & Chips
- Large Brass Animals
- Candle Rings
- Childrens Books
- Precious Moments Dolls
- Applause Stuffed Animals
- Smell Of Spring
- Country Wood Items
- Bath Oils & Lotions

Prices Good Thru Sat. Aug. 4.

Joy's Unlimited
2218 N. Hobart
665-2515

GEORGE R. WALTERS, M.D., P.A.

Is Pleased To Announce The Association Of
RONALD W. INGRAM, M.D.

In The Practice of Ophthalmology
Diseases And Surgery Of The Eye

REGIONAL EYE CENTER

107 W. 30th Street
Pampa, Texas 79065
Out Of Town Patients
1-800-322-3931

806/665-0051

Seidman: Most consumers ill-equipped to evaluate banks, S&Ls

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most bank and thrift customers are ill-equipped to evaluate the health of the institutions where they deposit their money, a top regulator said today in evaluating proposals for deposit insurance reform.

"Only a small proportion of depositors have the resources and ability to make informed judgments about the condition of a bank," said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Even the best regulators, Wall Street types and financial gurus have a very poor record of foreseeing banking problems much in advance," he said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee.

Seidman, whose agency insures deposits at commercial banks and thrifts, avoided commenting on specific proposals to revise deposit insurance laws. But, he said any proposals designed to increase depositor oversight of banks "have their limitations."

In the wake of the S&L debacle, many conservative economists advocate scaling back deposit insurance. They argue that depositors, knowing their money was protected by the government, didn't care if they were putting it into institutions run by high flyers.

However, Seidman stressed requiring bank and thrift owners to risk more of their own capital as a way to reduce managers' temptation to take excessive risks.

"It seems appropriate that serious consideration should be given to phasing in higher capital requirements for banks," he said.

Seidman's views are broadly consistent with those offered in recent weeks by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Both expressed reluctance to lower the current \$100,000-per-account limit on deposit insurance, but commented favorably on strong capital standards.

However, both Brady and Greenspan expressed interest in trying to limit deposit insurance to one account per person, a subject Seidman did not address in his prepared remarks.

The Treasury Department is studying the deposit insurance system and is expected to offer recommendations for change by the end of the year.

Meanwhile, lobbyist Robert J. Thompson said he would refuse to honor a subpoena from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, for testimony before the Senate Judiciary antitrust committee today about his role in arranging the purchase of a failed S&L by Arizona insurance executive James M. Fail.

Thompson, a former aide to then-Vice President George Bush, said in a two-hour interview with *The Washington Post* that he arranged meetings for Fail and his associates with various federal officials and was paid his regular fee, received backing for a \$150,000 loan and was promised 2 percent of the profits on the deal.

The paper quoted Thompson as calling the subcommittee hearing "a rigged game" and saying: "Senator Metzenbaum is not interested in fair play or the truth about the Bluebonnet transaction. He is interested only in headlines."

Thompson's lawyer, Stanley M. Brand, former chief counsel for the House of Representatives, said Thompson is refusing to comply with the subpoena because Metzenbaum's subcommittee is exceeding its jurisdiction by probing Thompson's personal and business finances and has violated his privacy by leaking confidential information to the news media.

Metzenbaum has asked Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to schedule a vote for Thursday on compelling Thompson to comply with the subcommittee subpoena.

Separately, a senior Treasury Department official suggested Monday that Congress could avoid voting on a \$100 billion savings and loan bailout for 1991 until next year by passing a stopgap bill for no more than \$10 billion.

The proposal, which would postpone action on the larger appropriation until after the November election, was raised by Treasury Under Secretary Robert R. Glauber.

He told the House Banking Committee that \$5 billion to \$10 billion would keep the bailout going through January or February.

He stopped short of endorsing the idea. The apparent trial balloon was floated as committee members noted that angry voters are pressuring them to oppose more bailout funding.

"Perception is reality ... and it's the perception on the part of the American people — 'Give me a break, I'm not paying,'" said Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio.

Glauber said that under the stopgap plan, Congress and the administration would have to agree to exploit an error in last year's bailout bill that would allow \$18.8 billion more in borrowing than Congress originally intended.

Seidman, who also chairs the S&L bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., said his agency would need to spend \$80 billion to \$100 billion in fiscal year 1991, starting Oct. 1.

That includes \$30 billion to \$40 billion from taxpayers to cover S&L losses, on top of the \$50 billion authorized in the 1989 bailout bill.

The trust corporation would need to borrow an additional \$50 billion to \$60 billion, which would be repaid as the government sells real estate and other assets inherited from failed thrifts, he said.

Another installment on the bailout will be needed in 1992, Seidman said.

By the end of September, the RTC will have spent \$97 billion — \$37 billion to cover losses and the rest to pay for S&L assets which will be sold, he said. The agency will need more money early in the October-December quarter, he said.

Coup attempt spoils tourists' foreign travel

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — A Houston couple who decided to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with their first foreign vacation haven't gotten the romantic island getaway they planned.

"I feel like I've been a hostage here," grumbled Melvin Hazel on Monday.

"We're eating a good meal and no one's pointing any guns at me," said his wife, Darlene, confiding: "I have a lot of sense of adventure."

They're among some two dozen Americans still stranded on this Caribbean island where Moslem extremists stormed Parliament and the state television building on Friday, seizing the prime minister and other officials.

Some of the Americans have since left the island on one of a few packed flights by regional carriers. But most have been unable to leave.

Lucy Hall, U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, said American visitors to the island were being contacted and assured their government was concerned about them.

"I just want to be somewhere else," said Chris Bigalkie, here on business as regional vice president of Drew Industrial Division. "We don't have anything like this in Memphis (Tenn., his hometown)."

The Schnairs, another couple on a combined business-pleasure trip — Martin and Joyce Beckwith of Boston — and the Hazels of Houston spent much of Monday morning sitting on the airy veranda of the Hilton Hotel overlooking this capital city.

They heard the volleys of gunfire and explosions and saw fire erupt from the state television complex, where rebels were holding hostages.

Hazel, who works in construction, said he and his wife, with three children in their 20s, wanted to celebrate their 30th anniversary in style. They had once met some Trinidadians who sang the praises of their island, and they thought this would be the perfect place for a long-delayed second honeymoon.

They arrived Thursday and spent Friday sightseeing. But when their taxi driver returned Friday evening to take them to dinner at a seafood restaurant as they requested, he advised them not to go downtown because of the violence.

They scrubbed plans to visit sister island Tobago, and now are only anxious to go home.

"They really messed it up for us," said Mrs. Hazel.

Superstar in Moscow



Actors with the Mossoviet Academic Theatre perform the rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* in Moscow. The show has been running for two weeks and the repertory is staging it for the first time in Moscow in its original Broadway version. The opera has been a success so far, and if crowds continue, the theatre group plans to run it over the next ten years.

'Unusual event' declared at Comanche Peak

GLEN ROSE (AP) — Comanche Peak experienced its third "unusual event" in a 4-month period when non-radioactive steam was released into the atmosphere late Monday, a TU Electric spokesman said.

The incident occurred at 10:05 p.m. and was classified as the lowest of four emergency categories, said Mark Manroe, TU Electric's on-site spokesman.

The event was ended at 11:53 p.m. One of the systems available to add water to a reactor activated after a main steam isolation valve opened, causing low steam pressure, Manroe said.

The safety system pumped about 3,000 gallons of water into the reactor, said U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Joe Gilliland.

There never was a threat to the public, Manroe said.

The plant had not been in operation since last Thursday, when it underwent the final test of the initial startup testing program, Manroe said.

The plant had been scheduled to resume full power this Friday, but Monday's event may alter that timetable, Manroe said.

"We're not going to be in a hurry to (start up) now until we understand what happened this time," he said.

Both Manroe and Gilliland said the three "unusual events" within a 4-month period was not out of the ordinary.

"The number we have is still not out of line for new nuclear power plants," Manroe said.

"On the other hand, I don't think we will ever sit back and take these things lightly."

New York Life Insurance Company

The Company You Keep
D. Otis Nace, C.L.U.
101 W. Foster 669-6512



Rattlesnake secretions may produce fighter of cancer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A cancer and bacteria fighter may be hidden within the coiled bodies of deadly diamondback rattlesnakes, university researchers say.

Complex lipids, or fatty acids, found in glandular secretions in the snakes are similar to substances known to kill some kinds of cancer tumors, bacteria and fungi, according to Texas A&M University scientists.

"I suppose the main thing about this work is that it shows that you can find valuable natural products in unusual places," said Dr. Paul Weldon, a Texas A&M biologist.

"Those skin gland secretions really hadn't been looked at from the standpoint of their lipid components, and then when we got to these rattlesnake species, lo and behold, here were these compounds that have been demonstrated to have valuable anti-tumor, anti-microbial functions."

Weldon, working with scientists from the National Institutes of Health, isolated the newly discovered compound, known as a glycerol monoether.

Researchers said it's the first time the compound has been found in reptiles, although the substance is similar to lipids found in several ocean-dwelling organisms.

The newly discovered compound, which has not yet been tested, is chemically similar to killers of several kinds of tumors and bacteria, A&M scientists said.

The lipid was discovered in

secretions from glands in the tails of Western diamondback rattlesnakes, commonly found in Texas and other areas of the southwestern United States.

Laboratory analysis of the substance showed it is almost identical to glycerol monoethers found in several kinds of sponges and brown algae from tropical waters, said Weldon.

He said lab tests showed the snake's lipids are toxic to streptococci bacteria and some kinds of fungi. Some have also been found to act as insecticides or herbicides. The snakes' use of such secretions is yet unknown.

Weldon said he first thought the snakes repelled coyotes, dogs or other predators with the substance.

"In fact, coyotes and dogs were actually attracted to the scent," said Weldon. "It may be that it repels other kinds of predators."

Other tests may determine how, or if, the secretion repels other animals that prey on rattlers, he said.

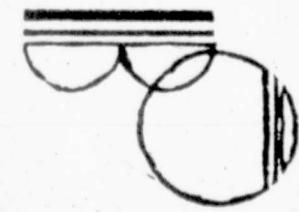
The findings underscore a vast potential for newly discovered natural products in organisms from arid and tropical regions, he said.

"The snakes that we used were just locally available," said Weldon.

"They just happened to be convenient specimens to look at, but it would be very interesting to see what animals — particularly in the tropics — produce."

"I'm sure there are a host of undescribed products."

OPENING SOON...



Balfour Optical
We will soon be opening
in Pampa at 1508 N. Hobart
Watch For Opening Specials
In August.
Call 669-1999.

FINAL CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO... **70%**

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES

Dress Shoes, Flats, Casuals, Sandals

Values to \$66.00... Now **\$10⁹⁷ to \$29⁹⁷**



L.A. Gear Canvas Oxfords
In Red, White, Black, Pink

Reg. \$25.00 Now **\$14⁹⁷**

SHOE BOWS

Entire Stock of Bows - Large Selection of Colors, Styles
Values to \$12.00

Now **\$3⁰⁰** Pr.

PLEASE-ALL SALES FINAL

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill

669-9291

100% NYLON CARPETING

Completely Installed With Padding Starting At

\$9⁹⁵ Sq. Yd

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Charlie's CARPET CONNECTION

1533 N. Hobart

665-0995

Trial sparks debate over coroners' research

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A coroner who dropped a dead infant head-first onto the floor as part of his research into skull fractures is being sued by the child's parents for \$2 million in a case that has divided doctors over such practices.

Some coroners say such research has been carried out in morgues for years. Others say the permission of the next of kin should be required.

In the trial, which began last month, District Judge Hugh Brunson must decide whether state law allows coroners to conduct experiments not needed to determine the cause of death and whether approval from relatives is needed.

No state court has previously ruled on the issue. But state Assistant Attorney General Chuck Yeager said in an opinion last year that the law does not authorize such experiments without the permission of the next of kin.

Dr. Charles Odom, a deputy coroner for Lafayette Parish in southern Louisiana, was fired by his boss, Coroner Robert P. Thompson, who found out about the experiment on 4-month-old Christina Arnaud and informed the parents.

Dwayne and Ellen Arnaud are seeking damages for emotional suffering.

The trial, which is being held in Lafayette, 95 miles west of New Orleans, is in recess but resumes in August.

The baby died of sudden infant death syndrome in 1986, and an autopsy was performed by Odom the same day.

Odom held the baby by the heels and dropped it onto a concrete floor. Findings from the experiment were later used in a manslaughter trial in Hawaii in which charges against a father accused of killing his child were dismissed.

Odom, now an assistant medical examiner in Dallas, testified in the Hawaii trial that he believed the experiments on the infant and on another baby's corpse proved that children could die from skull fractures suffered during accidental falls from the arms of an adult.

Testifying at the Lafayette trial, Odom said he regarded the experiment as proper and said such research is not uncommon.

While the primary purpose of an autopsy is to determine the cause and manner of death, there is a secondary purpose - "to gain medical knowledge and use that medical knowledge in the service of the living," Odom said.

Some doctors defended the practice.

"I think it's a good thing and a needed thing," said Dr. Terry Welke, Calcasieu Parish coroner. "There's a lot of knowledge brought about by experimentation that is not allowed on

the living. It's a good practice to allow it here."

Dr. Monroe Samuels, a medical examiner in Orleans Parish, said requests to experiment on corpses during autopsies are submitted regularly by medical schools and research centers in New Orleans.

Welke said that in his office, doctors have come in to practice techniques on cadavers before moving on to live patients.

But Dr. Sylvan J. Manuel, St. Landry Parish coroner and president of the Louisiana Coroners Association, was one of a number of coroners who said they knew of no experimentation unrelated to the autopsy being done in Louisiana.

"I don't think any of us are doing it, or should do it," Manuel said. "I don't think anything should be done without the permission of the family. If you're going to take something off the body - a fingernail even - you should have permission of the family."

Jefferson Parish Coroner Robert Treuting testified that experiments such as the one conducted by Odom help doctors and researchers perfect operating techniques and find cures for illness.

But he said it would be callous for the survivors to be told of experiments because it would compound their anguish.

Don't crunch cockroaches, catch 'em

PLANO (AP) - While most folks want to chase pesky cockroaches from their kitchens and bathrooms with insecticides, Michael Bohdan waits for them to arrive - in his mail.

Yes, it's another cockroach contest, and Bohdan is the judge. It's a tough job - many would say repulsive - but somebody's got to do it.

Or do they? This time, competitors are not only trying to catch large waterbugs, but dressing them up as well.

"We've had some imaginative entries in this category in the past, but this year they are even better," said Bohdan, field director for the World's Largest Cockroach Contest. "I look forward to the mail every day, because you don't know what to expect."

A beach scene diorama was submitted by a Florida artist. It has one cockroach wind surfing, another drinking a beer in a beach chair and a third lying on a beach mat in sunglasses.

Others are in palm-size caskets or dressed up in costumes.

"I think the mailman is having a lot of fun, too. He likes to stick around until I open the boxes," said Bohdan of the annual tongue-in-cheek competition that allows people to make sport of one of nature's least appealing creatures.

Bohdan's offices at The Pest Shop serve as the collecting point for cockroaches from around the world.

Top Of Texas Family Medicine Center
John H. Focke III, M.D.
 908 N. Crest 665-1997
 American Board of Family Practice
 Pediatrics - Medifast.
 Industrial Medicine - FAA Exams
 Offering quality, competent care for the entire family

Exxon, crew, Coast Guard focus of oil spill inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal safety investigators are focusing on conduct of the Exxon Valdez crew, the company that hired them and the Coast Guard in determining what caused the nation's worst oil spill.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board staff was getting a final look at a public meeting today. The board then planned to vote on the probable cause of the March 24, 1989, spill of 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The panel also was considering other possible conclusions stemming from the disaster that led to a \$1 billion cleanup effort by Exxon Corp. Safety board reports are not made public until after the panel votes.

With one vacancy on the five-member NTSB, the possibility of a deadlock loomed on some issues, although reports normally are not brought to the final stage until members have had a chance to read them and discuss any disagreements with staff investigators.

The report covers drug and alcohol testing of the crew, the Exxon crew's operation of the vessel, Coast Guard traffic control, standards for staffing tankers and Coast Guard facilities that guide them, and government and private emergency response to the spill, said board spokeswoman Drucella Andersen.

It does not, however, cover the cleanup operation, which is an environmental matter, she said.

Ms. Andersen said the board received no formal complaint or allegation about the blood alcohol tests taken on Joseph Hazelwood, the Exxon Valdez's captain, more than 10 hours after his ship broke open.

Hazelwood's lawyers claimed last week that tests purportedly showing that his blood had a .06 percent alcohol content were botched and were followed by a coverup that denied him a fair trial earlier this year in Alaska. The Coast Guard standard for drunkenness is .04 percent.

An Alaska jury acquitted the captain of being intoxicated but convicted him on one misdemeanor charge of negligent discharge of oil, fined him \$50,000 and ordered him to spend 1,000 hours cleaning Alaskan beaches. He has appealed the verdict.

Last week, the Coast Guard dismissed charges of drunkenness and misconduct against Hazelwood but suspended his license as a ship's master for nine months after he pleaded no contest to breaking Coast Guard rules.

The violations included drinking within four hours before taking command of the vessel and leaving the bridge to his first officer while the tanker was headed for jagged Bligh Reef, where it split open.

Safety board conclusions carry no legal force but are used as possible guidelines for congressional and other government action.



FINAL DAYS OF OUR STOREWIDE SUPER SALE

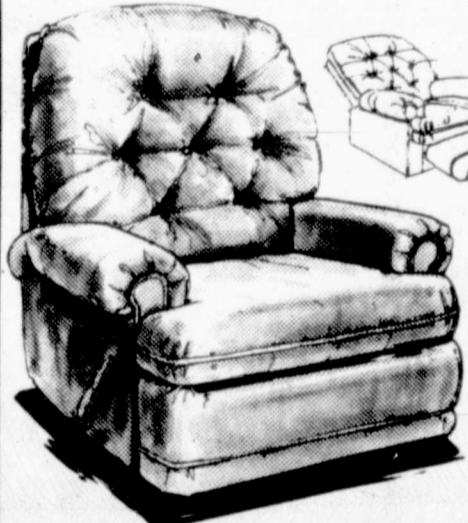
LAST DAY IS TUES. JULY 31!

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS. LA-Z-BOY, LANE, THOMASVILLE, DIXIE, MAYO, TELL CITY ...

STOREWIDE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ... UP TO 65% OFF

- SAVE ON EVERY BEDROOM
- SAVE ON EVERY DINING ROOM
- SAVE ON EVERY TABLE
- SAVE ON EVERY ACCESSORY
- SAVE ON EVERY LAMP

25%
To
65%



RECLINER
 ACTION BY LANE
 •WALL SAVER OR
 •ROCKER
 RECLINER
 549.50 VALUE

\$249

IN LONG WEARING, DURABLE, VELVET FABRICS.

PLUSH BEDDING SETS
 FROM SOUTHLAND AND SEALY

DEEP QUILTED COMFORT WITH FIRM SUPPORT THAT'S NOT TOO HARD.



TWIN SIZE **\$199** 2 PC. SET

FULL SIZE **\$299** 2 PC. SET

QUEEN SIZE **\$399** 2 PC. SET KING SIZE **\$499** 3 PC. SET

SEALY COMFORT REST DELUXE
 TWIN SIZE **\$79** Ea. Pc. FULL SIZE **\$129** Ea. Pc. QUEEN SIZE **\$299** SET KING SIZE **\$399** SET

FREE DELIVERY AND REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD BEDDING.

90 DAYS NO INTEREST

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30 MON.-SAT. PHONE 665-1623

210 N. CUYLER IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Texas FURNITURE

Use our convenient terms, your Visa or MasterCard.



SOFAS WITH MATCHING LOVESEATS

BIG SELECTION OF STYLES, FABRICS AND COLORS

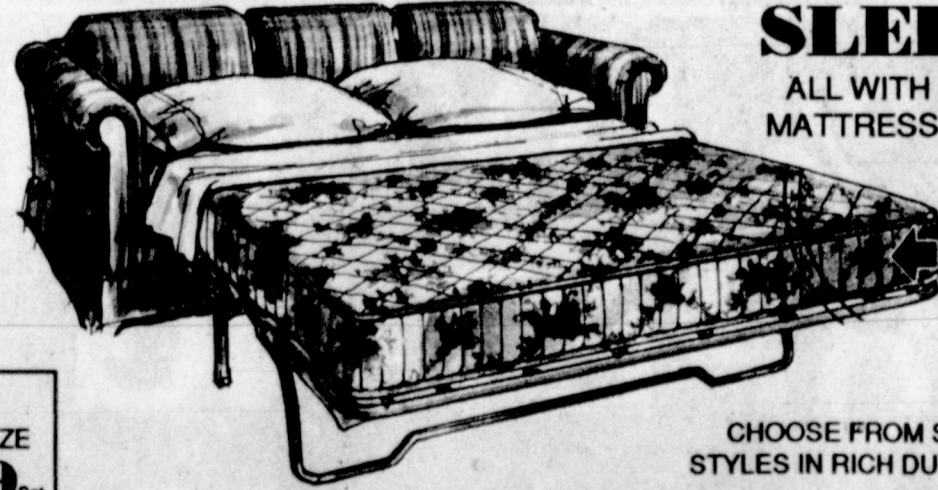
RETAIL 1698.00
 FAMOUS BRANDS LIKE LA-Z-BOY, MAYO, SHUFORD AND MASSOUD, ALL TOP QUALITY FRAMES, FABRICS. YOU GET BOTH THE \$899 SOFA AND THE MATCHING \$799 LOVESEAT ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE... BUT YOU MUST HURRY IN NOW.

\$799
 BOTH FOR ONLY

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER ON FINE QUALITY LIKE THIS.... YOU SAVE *\$99*

Open up a new dimension in sleeping comfort!

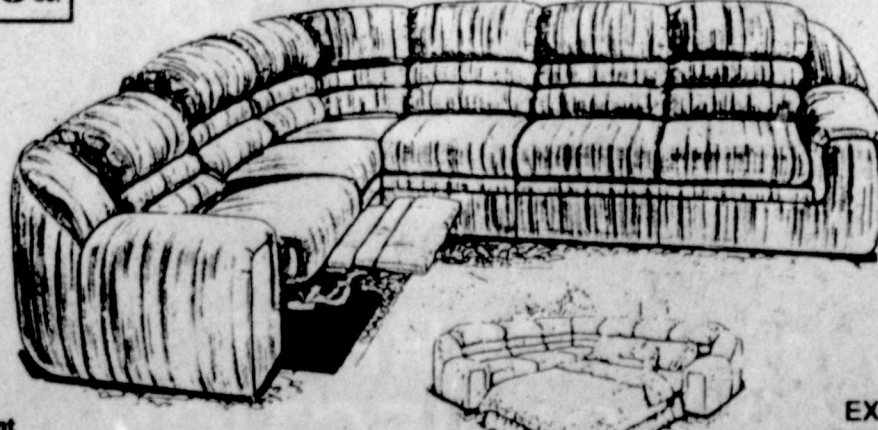
TEXAS FURNITURE FEATURES THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY SLEEP-SOFAS IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE...AND ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES TOO. HERE'S PROOF!



SLEEP-SOFAS
 ALL WITH JUMBO INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. RETAIL 995 TO 1195.

\$588

CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL POPULAR FRAME STYLES IN RICH DURABLE FABRICS AND COLORS



SECTIONAL
 WITH RECLINING END AND QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER

\$1288

EXCITING SECTIONAL GROUP FROM MAYO WITH ONE RECLINER AND QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER THAT FEATURES A JUMBO THICK INNERSPRING MATTRESS.

FREE DELIVERY

Luncheon honoring **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON** Republican Candidate For State Treasurer. Wed., Aug. 1, Noon Biarritz Club Coronado Inn \$25

Anyone With Certified Democrat Voter Registration Card Admitted As Special Guest.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Frank W. Morrison Box 1476 Pampa, Tx 79065

Lifestyles

Shortcuts to a fruitful garden

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — As time goes by, some of us become shortcut gardeners — happy to have found ways to lighten the work load and still enjoy the fruits of the soil.

Viewed from this angle, the novice toils unnecessarily with spade and hoe, machinery, heavy bags of fertilizer. The veteran lets nature do much of the work.

Back in the 1950s, a Connecticut gardener named Ruth Stout wrote a book called "How to Have a Green Thumb Without an Aching Back," which became the bible of the lazy gardener. Basically, what Ms. Stout did was to cover her vegetable garden with a permanent eight-inch layer of hay and dump her daily kitchen scraps on top of that.

Stout — a sister of detective story writer Rex Stout — also tossed leaves, grass clippings, uprooted weeds and other plant wastes on the pile, all of which gradually decayed and turned into rich topsoil. The thick cover — called mulch — also stifled weeds. When planting, Stout pushed aside the mulch and, after the seeds sprouted, pulled it back around the seedlings.

The process goes all year round. In winter, the kitchen garbage gets tossed on the snow. This is organic gardening with a vengeance. In effect, your compost heap is your garden, so you don't have to build

up and keep a separate compost heap. Practitioners never have to turn up the soil in fall or spring, never have to pull up a weed.

Now, grateful as we are to Stout, not all of us want to look at banana peels on the snow. Out in the county where I live, my vegetable garden is the first thing people see when they come up the drive. My wife is great for vegetables — sun most of the day and good drainage on a slight slope. But she draws a line at eggshells and coffee grinds.

Sacrificing the garbage, a mulch gardener can still achieve pretty much the same results with a deep cover of leaves, grass clippings and — with money — bales of salt hay available at nurseries. The yellow hay makes a pretty background for the vegetables. Wood ashes, or lime, occasionally mixed in with the leaves, insure against the danger of acidity.

Having eliminated tilling and weeding, a lazy gardener soon finds additional ways to reduce work. The plants themselves will help, if you know the ones you can count on. Perennials, like asparagus and rhubarb, need only the initial planting. After that they come up year after year. All you do is harvest them.

Most vegetables are annuals, however, needing to be sowed anew every year. Of those, broccoli is my

ideal labor-saving crop.

Planted early in spring in my southern New York garden, broccoli produces a large head in late June or early July. After this is harvested, the plant keeps yielding side shoots, or florets, deep into the frosts of fall, with little or no attention from me. And broccoli ranks high on nutrition charts, a powerhouse of vitamins and minerals.

I save much work by letting tomatoes sprawl on the salt hay instead of staking them. And I include a few tomatoes of indeterminate varieties, like Yellow Pear, which yield all season long instead of all at once. Pole limas, unlike the bush varieties, also keep yielding until frost.

Many lettuces respond well to cut-and-come-again harvesting. At maturity, you cut the plant at near soil level and the stump will come back and give you another harvest. Plants like Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach also are season-long performers. A fine beet is Winter Keeper. It can stay in the ground for months and never lose its flavor.

A gardener who prefers his exercise on the tennis court or golf course also learns to plant sparingly. Nine tomato plants will do handsomely. Who needs to lug baskets of produce out of the garden and then try to give them away to the neighbors?



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



House Finch

Several people have asked about keeping their feeders up all summer, and we always encourage them to keep feeding the birds this way. The parent birds are teaching their youngsters to fly, and they bring them to our tree, where the little birds sit and wait for the adult birds to bring sunflower seeds to them.

It's fun to watch the young birds fluttering their wings to attract the attention of their mother or father, as if to say, "Hurry! I'm starving!" Since House Finches raise several broods each summer, it seems they often are feeding their young, and early in the summer there are few grass and weed seed available; so they flock to feeders containing sunflower seed.

There are several varieties of sunflower seed, but the best kind to use in the Panhandle is the Black Oil variety which has the thinnest shell.

The larger "White Stripe" variety is better for larger birds, such as Blue Jays, Cardinals, and Parrots, but when we have put it in our feeder, the smaller birds just reach in and get one seed, then drop it and keep reaching back in to get another seed, until they get one which is

easier for them to crack; so there is a lot of waste.

Sunflower seed which has already been shelled is available, and there is no waste to it, and no sunflower hulls under your feeder—but it is rather expensive.

The seed companies which advertise it claim it is more economical in the long run, and they may be right, but I'm not convinced about that. With as many birds as we feed, I think it would cost quite a lot more.

A friend brought me a clipping from a Woodward, Oklahoma, newspaper about a new bird they are seeing there—the House Finch, which they've seen occasionally for 3 years, but this year they are seeing more. We have LOTS of House Finches here.

The male has a bright red head, breast, and backside, and the female is just grayish-brown, brown with streaking below. A newly-fledged youngster has lighter-colored feathers and little tufts of feathers sticking up on the top of its head, and if it is a male, the reddish color may be much lighter, even a pale orange or yellow.

House Finches have stubby, thick beaks, with which they hold and crack seeds, then drop the hulls, before eating the sunflower meat.

House Finches are natives of Southern California; but some were captured illegally and sold in New York as "Hollywood Finches." In 1940, when government agents moved in on the operation, 300 caged House Finches were released, and have been working their way West, ever since. One thing which may have contributed to there being so many in this area were the large fields of sunflowers, which are sometimes raised commercially in some parts of the Panhandle.

House Finches don't migrate; but stay here year around, raising

several broods during the year. When you notice the increased intensity of the coloring of the male (known as the "breeding colors"), and you hear his melodious song, you'll know it is mating season again.

Watch for his courtship display—sort of a dance, with weaving and bobbing, as he holds his head back and his wings down toward the ground.

Reminders: Keep your birdbath clean, so mold doesn't develop. Empty and refill with fresh water daily.

Remember to fill your Hummingbird Feeder with fresh sugar-water solution every other day. (1 part sugar to 4 parts water, boiled 2 minutes. DO NOT add food coloring.)

Another Hummingbird has been sighted flitting from one volunteer Petunia to another—at 9:10 in the evening! August is the month when the most Hummingbirds are reported in our area; so be watching for them.

Cooking contests listed in newsletter

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Cooking Contest Chronicle" is a food-related publication that deals exclusively with cooking events. Each month, the newsletter tells of major cooking contests, features prize-winning recipes, and provides cookbook reviews.

The newsletter's editor and publisher is Karen Martis of Merrillville, Ind.

(The subscription rate for "Cooking Contest Chronicle" is \$19.95 for 12 issues. For information, write to: Cooking Contest Chronicle, Box 10792, Merrillville, IN 46411-0792.)

Woman's introduction fans feminist fires

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who asked how to introduce her ex-daughter-in-law, Annie, really angered me.

You said, "Just introduce her as 'Annie, my son's former wife.'" Why should poor Annie continually be explained as someone's "whatever"? Annie is a person in her own right. She is not an appendage. "My friend, Annie" would have been sufficient.

Your answer puts you in the category of people who think a woman has to belong to some man or she's a nobody.

I work in an airline reservations office. And nothing infuriates me more than when I ask a lady her name and she says, "Mrs. John Smith." I always say, politely, "The airline prefers that you use your own name when traveling."

I have been happily married for many years and am "Mrs. John Smith" only on social occasions that include both of us. If I am alone, I am "Irene Smith."

Please rethink your answer.

ILENE IN DESOTO, MO.
DEAR ILENE: Lay that pistol down, please. Never have I believed that a woman had to "belong" to some man—or she's



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

a "nobody."

I suggested introducing Annie as "my former daughter-in-law" only as a means of imparting that bit of information to someone who obviously was not aware of it. In introducing strangers to each other, it's sometimes helpful to know more than just the name.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it refreshing that the top Oscar-winning film, "Driving Miss Daisy," was a movie containing not one dirty word, not one steamy sex scene, or one hint of violence or crime?

I have enjoyed the film twice and would go again. It handled the issues of human relationships and prejudice beautifully.

I wish the film industry would wake up and realize that a large segment of our society would flock to see a good movie without a lot of trash. I've gone to three films in two years, and walked out on one. I'd go more often if I knew it was something worth seeing, and I'm no prude. I'm sure there are many others who feel the same.

MRS. WALTER E. NAYLOR,
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR MRS. NAYLOR: Please include me.

DEAR ABBY: One good story leads to another. I was reminded of something funny when I read the letter from "Appalled in Chicago," whose new secretary couldn't find

"Europe" in the dictionary. (She was looking under "U") I can top that:

A few months ago, I dictated a letter to our new secretary who was a college graduate. The secretary was told to address the letter to "John Smith, Esq." When the letter came back to me for my signature, the salutation read: "Dear Mr. Esquire." Sign me ...

TOPPER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Facts about figs

NEW YORK (AP) — Dried figs from California's San Joaquin Valley are tasty and versatile. They can be enjoyed as a snack or used in a variety of recipes.

The California Fig Advisory Board in Fresno, Calif., says that ounce for ounce, pound for pound, dried figs are nearly 80 percent higher in potassium than bananas and are a good source of calcium. Figs are cholesterol-free, almost fat-free and virtually sodium-free.

California figs are high in dietary fiber, especially pectic and other soluble fibers, and are comparatively low in calories, with less than 40 calories in a large fig.

To chop whole figs, snip off stems, put in a food processor or a blender. Chop to desired fineness. Use a small amount of flour or sugar called for in the recipes along with the whole figs for best results.

To chop by hand, use kitchen scissors or a sharp knife; dip scissors or knife in hot water frequently to keep them from becoming sticky.

Some ideas for using whole figs: — **FOR THE BROWN-BAG-GER:** Chop 3 figs coarsely, mix with 1/2 pint low-fat cottage cheese or plain yogurt. Keep chilled and don't forget the spoon.

— **FIGGY APPETIZER SPREAD:** Combine 1/4 cup chopped, toasted almonds, 1 teaspoon dijon mustard, 10 chopped figs with one 3-ounce package of cream cheese that has been thinned with 1 tablespoon skimmed milk. Spread on crackers, bread or stuff celery sticks.

— **FIG FILLINGS:** Slit and stuff with walnuts, almonds or pecans; peanut butter; plain or fruity cream cheese; cheddar or jack cheese; chocolate chips, peanut chips or butterscotch chips.

— **BREAKFAST TREATS:** Add chopped figs to your favorite cold cereal or slice 3 figs into a glass bowl, add 3 tablespoons uncooked wheat or oat cereal, a dash of salt, 3/4 cup water. Cook uncovered on high (100 percent power) in the microwave oven for 2 minutes; stir, cook on high for 1 additional minute. Let stand for 1 minute.

BeautiControl® Cosmetics
Summer Time Special
10% Off - 50% Off
Effective Thru July 31st
Lynn Allison 1304 Christine 669-3848

SUMMER CLEARANCE
We're Making Room For Fall Arrivals & Our Bargains Are Terrific!

Ladies' & Junior

- Special Groups Dresses & Sportswear **75% off**
- Ocean Pacific Funwear & Esprit Sundresses **60% off**
- Great Selection Dresses & Sportswear **50% off**
- Additional Groups Summer-Transitional Sportswear **30% off**

Girls', Boys', Infants' Super Selections On Summer Fashions
Now 50% to 75% Off

Hi-Land Fashions
"We Understand Fashion & You!"
1543 N. Hobart 669-1058

Brown's SPORT SHOE SPECTACULAR

Our Entire Inventory Of Men's, Ladies & Childrens Tennis Shoes Are Now On Sale! Get Ready For School And Save!

Ladies Reebok Leather CVO \$34.97 (Reg. \$42.95) While Supplies Last

Mens And Ladies Nike Cross Trainers \$58.97

Kids L.A. Gear Black Leather XLR8 \$34.97 (Reg. \$48.00)

NIKE Reebok AIR

L.A. GEAR

Brown's Shoe Fit Co. Downtown Pampa

216 N. Cuyler 669-5691

• Visa
• MasterCard
• Discover
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx. Store Hours 6 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Daily

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. AUGUST 4, 1990
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS

**WE NOW GIVE
DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS
Every Wednesday & Saturday
DOUBLE COUPON
7 DAYS A WEEK Limit \$1.00
Exclude Free & Tobacco Coupon**

SUMMER CIRCUS

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Shedds Spread
COUNTRY CROCK
3 Lb. Tub

\$1 09

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
32 Oz. Asst.

\$1 59

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family
ICE CREAM
5 Qt. Pail
All Flavors

\$2 99

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL



Kraft
BARBEQUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Btl.

49

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



Del Monte
**CORN, PEAS or
GREEN BEANS**

4 \$2

16 Oz. Cans
Reg. Or No Salt



Refreshing-All Flavors
**OUR FAMILY
CANNED POP**
A Case(24-12 Oz. Cans)

\$3 99

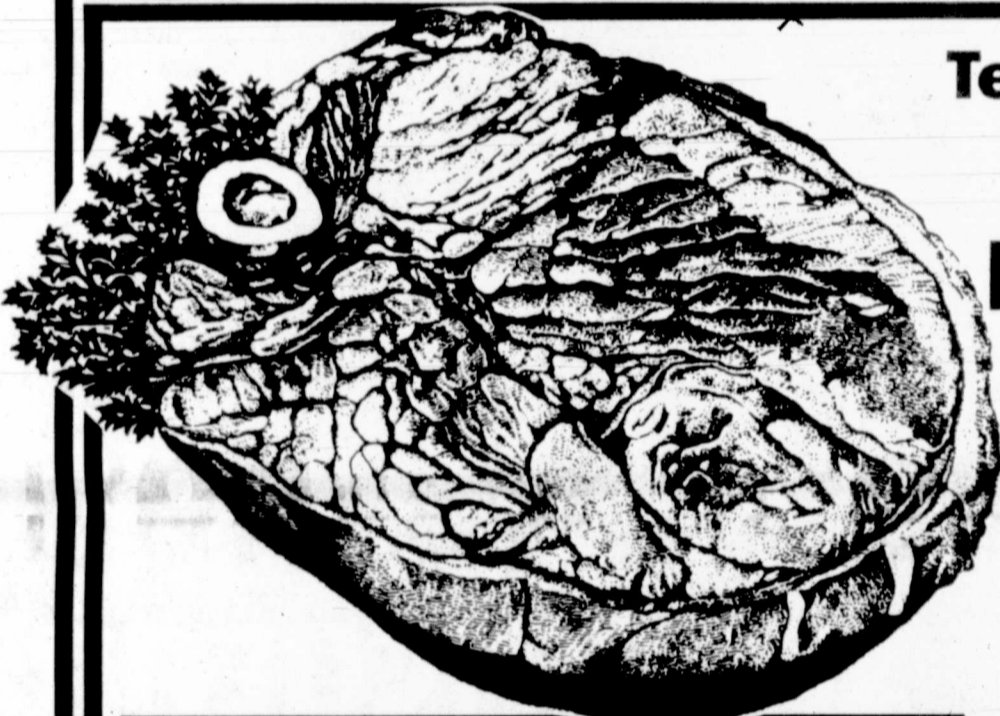
Mix Or Match



**\$1.09 Pre Priced
KLEENEX
TISSUE**
175 Ct. Box

99

•White
•Assorted
Colors
•Softique



Tender Taste "Full Cut"
**BONE IN
ROUND STEAK**
\$1 49
Lb.

Planters
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 12 Oz. Can..... **\$1 99**

Planters 'Assorted'
CHEESE SNACKS 5 Oz. Can..... **\$1 09**

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS

Nabisco
OREO COOKIES



Frito-Lay
**LAYS
POTATO CHIPS**
\$2.79 Size, All Flavors

\$1 79

Branding Iron SLICED BACON 16 Oz. Pkg.....	99¢
Tender Taste BONELESS RUMP ROAST Lb....	\$1 89
Tender Taste T-BONE STEAK Lb.....	\$3 99
Tender Taste Boneless SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb.....	\$2 39
Lean CHOPPED SIRLOIN Lb.....	\$2 39
Tender Taste BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb.....	\$2 89
Deli Fresh POTATO SALAD Lb.....	99¢
State Fair CORN DOGS Lb.....	\$1 69

Golden Smoked
BONELESS WHOLE HAMS

HALF HAM Lb. \$1 99 **\$1 89**
Lb.

Tender Taste
Full Cut Boneless
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1 69**

Quality Chekd
BUNCH•A•POP 24 Ct. Box..... **\$1 79**

Buy N' Save
ENGLISH MUFFINS



Quartered
BLUE BONNET
1 Lb. Pkg.

59¢

Corn King
MEAT FRANKS
58¢
12 Oz. Pkg.



J.C. Potters
SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Roll, Reg. or Hot
\$2 99



Our Family
LEMONADE

Bar
PA

\$

SALE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Kraft
BARBEQUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Btl.

49¢

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

Our Family
Grade A
LARGE EGGS
Dozen

39¢

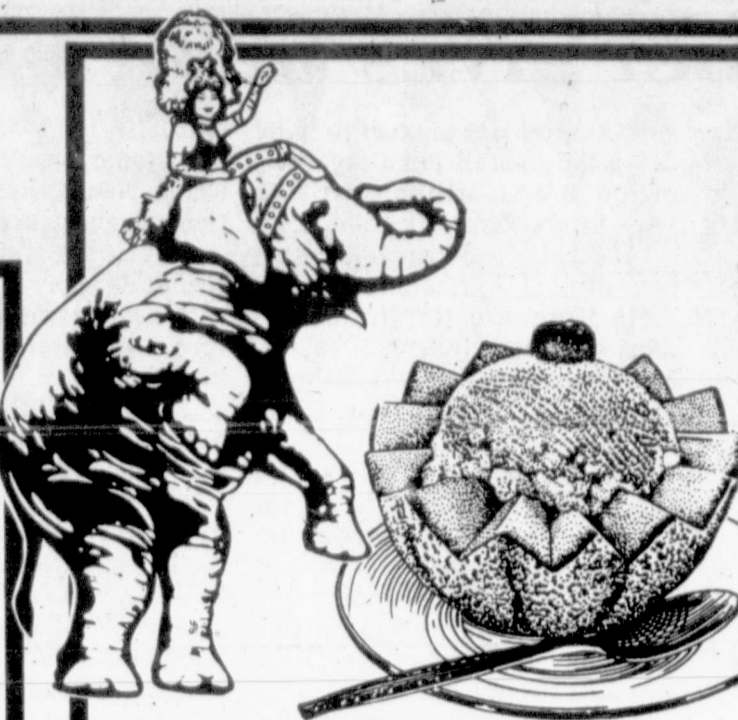
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL

J.C. Potters
SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Roll
Regular or Hot

\$1.99

LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE



Pecos
CANTALOUPE

Each
69¢

WATERMELONS
Each **\$2.89**

Each

ENJOY A
CIRCUS OF
SAVING THIS
WEEK ON
DEWY FRESH
PRODUCE

99 Pre Priced
GREENEX
ISSUE
75 Ct. Box

99¢



Hi-Dri Pre Priced 69¢
PAPER TOWELS

2 \$1
Jumbo Rolls



GREEN BELL PEPPERS

2 For 89¢
For Only



Golden Ripe BANANAS

Lb. **39¢**

isco
CRACKERS 16 Oz. Box

\$1.99

Heinz
SQUEEZE KETCHUP 40 Oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

Nabisco 'All Varieties'
TEDDY GRAHAMS 6 Ct. Packs... **\$1.59**



Sweet N Juicy
HONEY DEW MELON

Lb. **49¢**

ny
CHIPS
Flavors

79



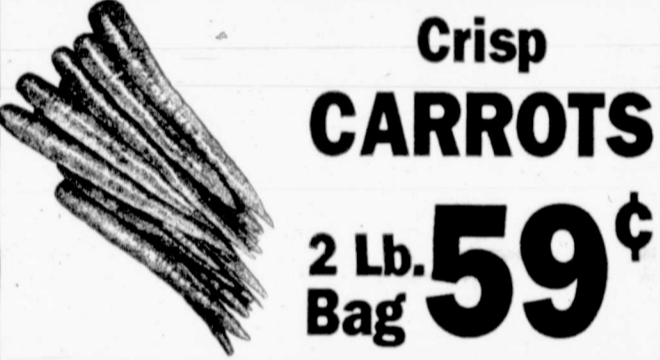
Refreshing
COCA-COLA
All Flavors, 2 Ltr. Btl.

\$1.19



Washington
PEACHES

Lb. **69¢**



Crisp
CARROTS

2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

N' Save
ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 Dz. Pkg...

49¢

Del Monte Assorted Flavors
PUDDING CUPS 4.25 Oz. **99¢**



Our Family Colby or Cheddar
HALF MOON CHEESE
10 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.89



Our Family
ICE CREAM
All Flavors, 5 Quart Pail

\$3.99



BAKERY SPECIAL
Fresh Baked
White or Chocolate
CUP CAKES

3 Ct. **99¢**



Fresh
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
Dozen **\$1.59**

GLASSWARE THAT'S



In Crystal or Misty Blue
Simply Elegant
BY
Libbey

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE
Your Choice*

79¢
each with
\$5 purchase
*11 oz. Goblet, 6 1/2 oz. Flute, 6 1/2 oz. Wine

Save on matching accessories!

- 10 oz. Mug
- 16 oz. Storage Jar
- 26 oz. Storage Jar
- 36 oz. Storage Jar
- 14 oz. Double Old Fashioned



Steffen's All Flavors
FRUIT DRINKS
Gal.

69¢



Del Monte
CANNED FRUIT
16 Oz. Can Reg. Or Lite

89¢



For Your Cookout
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10 Lb. Bag

\$2.99

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

- All Flavors
CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.4 Oz. Tube... **\$1.49**
- Oral B. 35, 40, 60
TOOTHBRUSH Each... **\$1.79**
- Mennen Anti Perspirant
SPEED STICK 2 1/4 Oz. Stick... **\$1.99**
- Oxy 10
ACNE MEDICATION 1 Oz. Tube... **\$3.99**



Our Family
LEMONADE
REG. OR PINK
12 Oz. Can

3 For \$1.00



Small, Medium or Large
HUGGIES DIAPERS
28 to 60 Ct. Pkg.

\$9.99

Kingsford
CHARCOAL STARTER 32 Oz. **\$1.99**



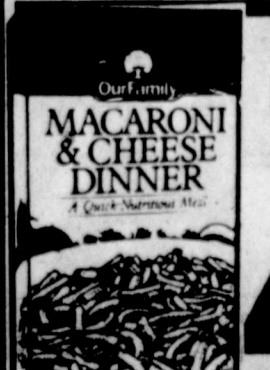
Banquet Chicken
PATTIES OR NUGGETS
12 Oz. Pkg.

\$2.59



Kraft All Flavors
BARBECUE SAUCE
18 Oz. Btl.

89¢



Our Family
MACARONI & CHEESE
7.25 Oz.

4 \$1
For



1.50 Off Label
LIQUID SURF
96 Oz. Btl.

\$5.99

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard Store Hours
Pampa, Tx. 6 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.
Daily

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. AUGUST 4, 1990
Quantity Rights Reserved

Official organic label gives farm bill environmental flavor

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's farm bill may take the worry out of shopping for organic cucumbers.

Other provisions apparently headed for adoption in Congress would stop exports of pesticides banned domestically, expand protection of wetlands and erodible fields and encourage farmers to cut their use of chemicals that can find their way into the water supply.

The legislation, which sets agricultural policy for the next five years, has at its heart a set of support programs for crops and livestock.

But this year's bill focused as never before on measures intended

to protect the Earth and its waters, drafted under the watchful eye of lobbyists for environmental groups, farmers and the chemical industry.

"It is an environmentally conscious farm bill," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the Agriculture Committee chairman, said after the Senate passed its version, 70-21, last Friday. "It is one that allows us to do the things Americans want."

The House is expected to finish work on its version this week. The effort to resolve differences between the House and Senate bills in conference committee, however, is going to have to wait for the outcome of budget negotiations.

Those talks are likely to force a cut in planned spending on farm

support programs in order to bring down the overall price tag, estimated at \$54 billion over five years for the Senate measure.

The Senate bill provides for a new official Agriculture Department "organically produced" label for meats, fruits and vegetables raised without synthetic chemicals. It is likely to be added to the House measure.

Environmental activists who backed the provision, to be known as the Organic Foods Production Act, said confusion over what is or isn't organically grown has discouraged consumers and grocers alike, slowing a movement to cut chemical use in farming.

"People have been selling products they said were more healthful because they didn't use certain pesticides or fertilizers,"

said Janet Hathaway, a senior project attorney who follows the issue for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

But different rules on various chemicals apply in different states, with no rules in some states and very little enforcement in others, she said.

Under the bill, a 13-member National Organic Standards Board would help draw up a list of substances that will be approved or barred for anyone who wants to call his operation an organic farm.

States still could run their own organic certification programs, as some already do. Food still could be called "organic" on the label so long as at least half of its ingredients are organically produced, but the official USDA stamp would only go to 100 percent organic

products. The Senate also agreed to prohibit exports of pesticides considered too dangerous for use in American farming.

In what is known as a "circle of poison," such pesticides sometimes have been found to return to the United States as residue on imported foods.

The Senate Agriculture Committee said it also wanted to protect American farmers from unfair competition from foreign producers using U.S.-made pesticides that can't be used here.

Other sections of the bill would

authorize \$250 million in research on how farmers could use fewer chemicals, direct the Agriculture Department to study how its grading standards offer incentives for excessive pesticide use and require, for the first time, that farmers keep records of pesticides they use.

Both the Senate and House bills would expand programs to protect fragile wetlands and fields susceptible to erosion from farmers eager to expand their acreage. The bills also would enact new programs to preserve privately owned forests.

Amarillo Suicide Hotline
1-800-692-4039

Gettin' Ready

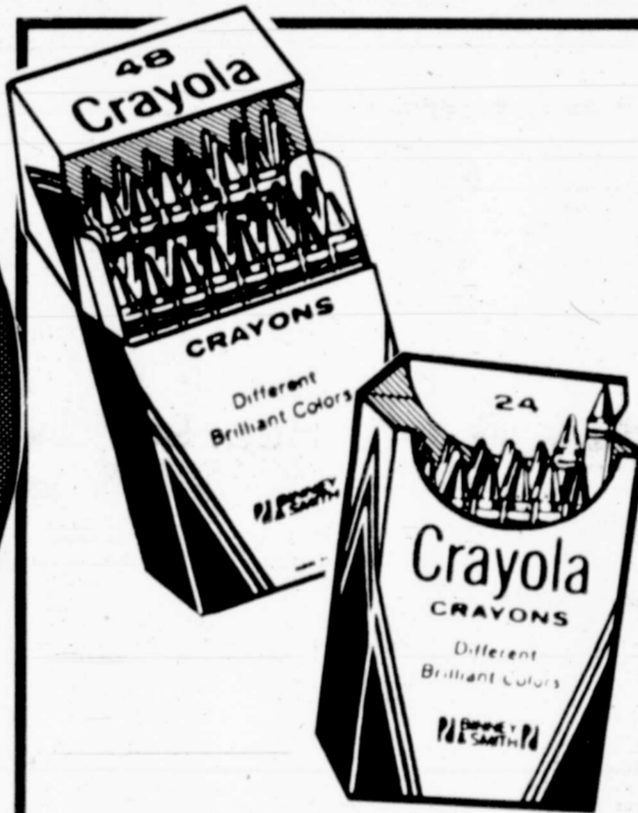
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



Reg. 13.96

11.96

12 INCH WORLD GLOBE
Antique or blue ocean.



EVERY DAY

1.84

CRAYOLA® 48 COUNT CRAYONS
Non-toxic.

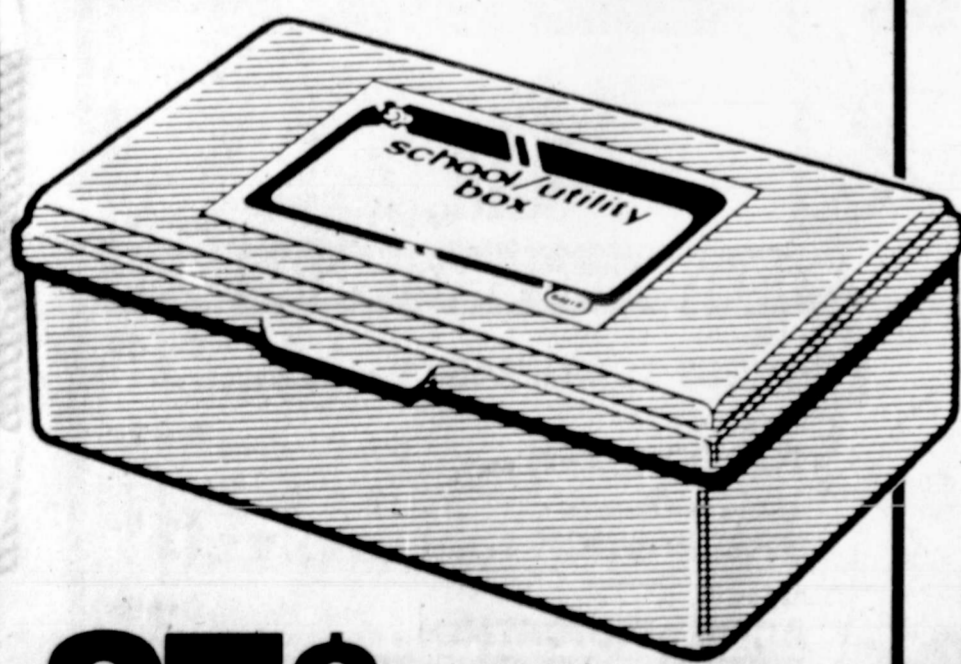
CRAYOLA® 24 COUNT CRAYONS **78¢**



Reg. 6.96

5.96

LOCKER DEK
Adjustable locker shelf in assorted colors.
Fits all standard lockers. No assembly required.



87¢

Reg. 1.18

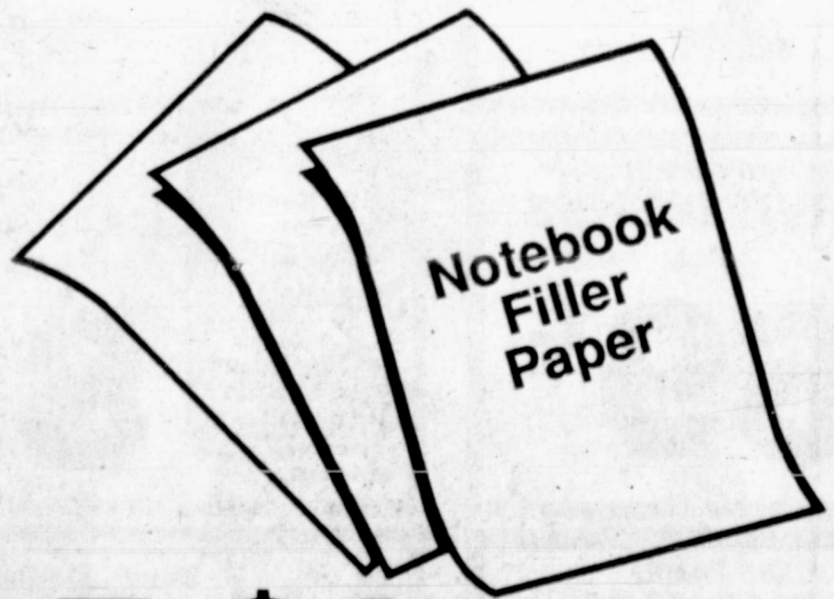
SAVE 26%
PLASTIC SCHOOL BOX



50¢

EVERY DAY

ELMER'S GLUE
4 Ounce school glue or glue-all.



5 \$1

Reg. 50¢ Ea.

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

WAL-MART®

Store Location: 2225 N. Hobart Pampa
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sunday 12-6
Sale Dates: August 1-4th

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

1990 © WAL-MART STORES, INC.



WAL-MART

6TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Remote
Radio Station
KOMX-KGRO

\$100⁰⁰ Worth Of Gift
Certificates
To Be Given Away

Kick-Back
Band
Plays
Saturday
Night
6 p.m.-
10 p.m.



Coca-Cola
2 Liter Bottle
Reg. 1.28

88¢



**Folgers
Coffee**
39 Oz.
Reg. 5.97

\$4.00

Hotdogs
&
Cokes
25¢



**Ol' Roy
Dog Food**
25 Lb. Bag
Reg. 4.88

\$4.00

**Air-Conditioner
Swamp
Cooler**
Reg. \$326

\$250.00

Money
In
Haystack
Saturday
August 4th
10 a.m.
For 5 Years
Or Younger



Gatorade
Reg. 96¢

75¢



**Drinking
Water**
Reg. 87¢

75¢

Come
By And
Guess
How Many
Backpacks
In
Car

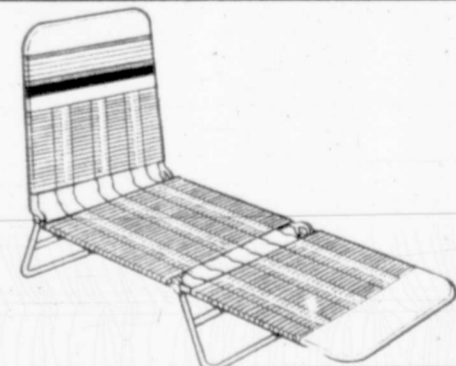


All Suntan Lotions

25% Off

**Wal-Mart
Diapers
Medium**

\$7.96



Patio Chaise Loungers
Reg. 9.96

\$4.00

Blanket
Sale
\$4.96



Purex
Detergent
Reg. 4.96

\$4.00



Wal-Mart
Paper
Towels
Twin Pack
Reg. 1.08

\$1.00



Alcohol
or
Peroxide
Reg. 38¢

**3 For
\$1.00**



Clorox
Bleach
Reg. 1.03

75¢

Red
Light
Specials
Every
15
Minutes

Door
Prizes

Microwave
Giveaway

Shopping
Cart
Bingo



2225 N. Hobart

WAL-MART

Sale Starts
Wed. August 1
Ends
Sat. August 4



(AP Laserphoto)

Children from the south eastern Lao village of Ban Dong Nai stand by river canoes fashioned from U.S. aircraft aluminum. U.S. aircraft crash sites from the Indochina War have been systematically stripped over the years, hampering the search for Americans who went missing in action in Laos.

U.S. in race against time to recover missing in Laos

By DAVID BRUNNSTROM
Associated Press Writer

SAVANNAKHE T PROVINCE, Laos (AP) - A decrepit Soviet truck lurches down the highway to Vietnam bearing clay grimed wreckage of a U.S. aircraft.

The export of war scrap is an everyday scene in eastern Laos, bringing cash to impoverished villagers. But widespread scavenging of aircraft crash sites is hindering U.S. efforts to account for Americans missing from the Indochina War.

U.S. planes flew hundreds of thousands of bombing sorties against Communist targets in Laos between 1965 and 1973 and some never made it back to home base.

Their crews make up most of the 533 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action in the country.

The United States began ground searches for the MIAs in 1983, and Washington recently has issued upbeat statements touting of improving cooperation with the Laotian government.

But progress remains slow, partly because of the difficulty in coordinating searches with understaffed Laotian ministries. So far,

just 36 sets of remains have been identified and repatriated.

Vital evidence that would help identify crash sites is being carted away for sale. And its not just aircraft scrap - but human remains, too.

Still, Washington have faced fewer problems cooperating with the government in Laos, the only Indochinese country with which it has diplomatic relations, than in Cambodia and Vietnam.

The first six sets of suspected MIA remains were returned from Cambodia last week. A total of 1,678 Americans are missing in Vietnam, 83 in Cambodia while six are missing over China's coastal waters.

In 1987, a group of private U.S. citizens and Republican congressmen began distributing leaflets in Laos offering a \$2.4 million reward for the return of any live American prisoner.

The offer has done irreparable harm to search efforts, U.S. officials say.

They say they have been swamped by sightings of live "missing" Americans, mostly by Laotian refugees who want to resettle abroad. More than 17,000 interviews have not yielded a single credible case.

"People figure that if someone is offering so much money for a live American they are also willing to pay for bones," a U.S. official said.

Even though U.S. policy does not sanction financial rewards for MIA remains, a slick cottage industry has grown up turning out bones and bogus dog tag military identifications. These are offered to U.S. searchers through middlemen in neighboring Thailand.

"Some people were even willing to dig up their mother's grave," said one American expert who did not want to be identified.

A genuine American skeleton might be split up into several sets of remains in the hope of more rewards, and that reduces the chances of identifying the remains, a U.S. official said.

Provincial officials say they are willing to support fully U.S. efforts to find their missing. But even they admit there is a tradeoff.

"Many planes came down here. People know where they are," said Lahoun Maprayvong, an district official in the heavily-bombed southeastern province of Savannakhet.

Washington must do more to rebuild what the bombing destroyed, he said.

Ballet seeking macho men gets couch potatoes instead

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In this city of bureaucrats, lawyers and computer nerds, how many good, old-fashioned macho men are left?

You guessed it, folks. When the Kennedy Center announced auditions for "macho men" to perform as extras in the Australian Ballet's production of "Spartacus" this week, only 36 showed up.

Worse, nearly half of them were politely ushered to the door as impostors.

The audition fliers posted on bulletin boards at congressional offices, gyms and dance studios around town included a photograph of exactly the kind of guy the Kennedy Center was looking for - a lean and mean Roman gladiator clad in a flimsy loin cloth, his rippling muscles straining to burst his leather chest straps.

What shuffled into the rehearsal hall of the Kennedy Center Opera House on Monday evening fell roughly into two categories: health spa muscleman and your standard

couch potato.

They were short and tall, potbellied and trim, balding and long-haired, dressed in jeans, T-shirts and shorts. One wore a striped shirt and tie. Few seemed likely candidates for Hungarian choreographer Laszlo Seregi's balletic tale of a slave revolt in ancient Rome.

One who didn't make the cut was Eugene Woodruff, 57, of suburban Annandale, Va., a supervisor at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office who took his disappointment good-naturedly.

Woodruff has been a supernumerary, or extra, with the Washington Opera a few times, mostly just standing around on stage, but never in a ballet.

"I'm not a dancer at all," he said with a smile. "I don't take part in any strenuous athletics. For exercise, the only thing I do is rifle shooting. I also mow the lawn and saw some firewood."

The lure for Woodruff couldn't be the money. The 19 extras selected to play Roman soldiers and slaves in "Spartacus" will receive \$28 for four rehearsals and \$40 for four performances starting Friday.

The extras in opera productions are paid considerably less, but the pay for "Spartacus" is higher because there is "lots of marching and escaping and running around on stage," said Steve Quinn, the Kennedy Center's liaison with the Australian Ballet.

Colin Peasley, the touring ballet company's ballet master, chose 19 of the more athletic-looking candidates and began an intensive drill to whip them into shape as Roman soldiers and slaves.

"Left, right, left, right," he barked as the extras marched across the floor to piano music from Aram Khachaturian's score.

Grabbing a wooden spear, Peasley said, "These are held like you hold a thermometer, under your arm like this." He taught the neophyte guards how to sway without getting dizzy, and how to crouch without "looking like you're sitting on the toilet."

He held a Roman warrior's shield to his chest. "You must be careful how you hold a shield or they begin to look like a handbag," he said.

This Is The GE Refrigerator - Freezer



THE GE REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER, shown by (l-r) D.J. Williams, Mary Williams and Cheyney Ellis, is just one of the GE Quality Appliances at Williams Appliance. See them, and check your savings.

- We Service What We Sell
- We Make House Calls

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE
421 S. Cuyler at Hwy. 60 665-8894

Emerald weighing in at 83.1 carats remains unsold

HOUSTON (AP) - A plum-sized emerald valued at millions of dollars was removed from auction Monday night after its owner called the highest bid of \$850,000 unacceptable.

Touted as the world's finest, the 83.1-carat gem went on the auction block at the Ritz-Carlton Houston. But the stone was removed from the auction "with reserve" after the highest bid received fell short of hopes.

"That (bid) was not acceptable," said Rob Plumer.

Nicknamed "Denise" after the fiancée of the Los Angeles owner, who refused to be identified, the emerald was the main attraction of a sale that featured hundreds of other gemstones and Soviet artwork.

The sale, estimated to bring \$10 million, concluded Monday night.

Plumer, who declined to describe his connection with the gem other than to say "it's part of the family," said the owner would consider whether to offer it for sale at a later date.

"We had mixed feelings about selling it anyway. We really don't know now," he said. "When you have the only one in the world, it is hard to give it up."

He said the gem was valued at more than \$3 million. He said the minimum acceptable bid for the gem would have been \$1.5 million.

In an auction "with reserve," owners retain the right to remove items from sale if bids are deemed insufficient.

Wrangler

Head Back With Class

Wrangler® Jeans has the perfect way to cap off your back-to-school wardrobe - buy any pair of good-looking, long-wearing Youthwear Wrangler Jeans and get a neon Roper Cap FREE.*

You'll be in style from head to toe. Neon is hot, and the Wrangler Jeans Roper Cap is cool!

WRANGLER JEANS \$13⁸⁵

Kids 13-MWZBP Sizes 8-16
Slim & Reg
Students 13 MWZSP Sizes 25-30

• Girls Styles Included
• New Boys pleated Jeans included.
Offer limited to one cap per customer while supplies last.

OFFICIAL DEALER
WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays, Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1504 N. Hobart 665-2925

LAYAWAYS WELCOME

SAVE NOW AT TEXAS FURNITURE

SEALY TRUCKLOAD OF VALUE

We bought Sealy by the truckload So we can pass the savings on to you! Hurry for best selection.

FREE DELIVERY
FREE REMOVAL
OF YOUR OLD
BED.

	Sealy Firm	Full, Ea. Pc. \$129
Twin Ea. Pc.	\$79	Queen, 2 Pc. Set...\$299
		King, 3 Pc. Set...\$399
	Sealy Firmer	Full, Ea. Pc. \$149
Twin Ea. Pc.	\$129	Queen, 2 Pc. Set...\$399
		King, 3 Pc. Set...\$499
	Sealy Extra Firm	Full, Ea. Pc. \$179
Twin Ea. Pc.	\$149	Queen, 2 Pc. Set...\$399
		King, 3 Pc. Set...\$599
	Sealy Super Firm	Full, Ea. Pc. \$199
Twin Ea. Pc.	\$179	Queen, 2 Pc. Set...\$499
		King, 3 Pc. Set...\$699

Beautiful White Iron DAYBEDS \$299

OPEN 9:00 TO 5:30
MONDAY-SATURDAY
PHONE 665-1623
IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA
SINCE 1932

Texas FURNITURE
Use our terms, your Visa or MasterCard

CINEMA 4
665-7141

- Jungle Book (G)
- Ford Fairlane (R)
- Robo Cop II (R)
- Die Harder (R)
- Pretty Woman (R)

2 Features Nightly
7 Days A Week. Adm. '2



(AP Laserphoto)

Kerry Sieh, a 39-year-old geologist, works in a trench along the San Andreas fault in Carrizo Plain, Calif., last month.

Geologist digs up ancient quakes to forecast future catastrophies

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

CARRIZO PLAIN, Calif. (AP) - On a barren windswept plain, Kerry Sieh digs trenches across the San Andreas Fault, trying to unravel the secrets of prehistoric earthquakes so he can forecast disasters.

Here, in the shadow of the Tumbler Range, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Sieh spends hundreds of hours 15 feet underground. Using a tape measure, fine-point pencil and laptop drawing board, he makes maps of beds of sediment in the walls of his trenches.

"I expose layers that go back hundreds or thousands of years, and I see where the San Andreas Fault has broken those sediments," said Sieh, a 39-year-old geologist at the California Institute of Technology. "By dating those sediments with radiocarbon methods, I can tell when prehistoric earthquakes occurred. That helps me understand what is likely to happen in the future."

Over the past 15 years, Sieh's meticulous research helped alert millions of Southern Californians to a horrible secret once hidden in the Earth:

Within the next few decades, there is at least a 60 percent chance that the region will be rocked by the Big One, a disastrous quake measuring 7.5 to 8 or more on the Richter scale.

Scientists know the last such disaster - the Fort Tejon earthquake - shook a sparsely populated Southern California in 1857, decades before a similar jolt at the northern end of the San Andreas ravaged San Francisco in 1906.

Before Sieh's pioneering studies of the southern San Andreas, no one knew how often great earthquakes shook Southern California. So people had no idea when another such quake might be expected.

"His work certainly has had a major impact on our view of the probability of major earthquakes in Southern California," said Robert Wallace, retired chief scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies.

Los Angeles City Councilman Hal Berson credited Sieh's findings for "triggering many of the measures we've undertaken as far as public preparedness is concerned." He cited a 1981 ordinance requiring reinforcement or demolition of thousands of vulnerable brick buildings.

California is quake-prone because it straddles two great plates that make up Earth's crust. Quakes happen as the Pacific plate grinds slowly northwest past the North American plate along the 700-mile-long San Andreas and a network of related faults.

The entire fault doesn't snap at once. Because of changes in rock type or bends in the fault, separate segments of the San Andreas break alone or in combination to cause quakes.

Three segments that extend 200 miles ruptured to cause the 1857 Fort Tejon earthquake. From northwest to southeast, they were the Cholame segment in central California, the Carrizo Plain segment, and the Mojave segment, which extends from Tejon Pass north of Los Angeles to Cajon Pass north of San Bernardino.

As a geology student at the University of California, Riverside, in the early 1970s, Sieh theorized that by digging trenches across various segments of the fault, he could determine how often great quakes had ruptured each section. The method, known as paleoseismology, let him estimate how soon big jolts might happen again.

He showed seismologists they could learn something from geologists, who study rocks and sediments instead of seis-

mographic records of recent quakes.

"The whole idea that we can talk about probabilities of future earthquakes happened because of Kerry's work," said Lucile Jones, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. "His work is so fundamental it has changed the field."

In the mid-1970s, Sieh's work indicated there was a 50 percent to 90 percent chance a great quake would shake Southern California within 50 years. Later research by Sieh and others prompted a formal forecast in 1988 by the Geological Survey, which said there was at least a 60 percent chance of such a disaster within 30 years.

Sieh's early research indicated the next Big One would rupture the fault's Mojave segment, the segment closest to Los Angeles. A 1980 federal report estimated such a quake could kill up to 14,000 people, hospitalize 55,000 and cause \$17 billion in damage.

But Sieh's more recent findings suggest the Big One is most likely to rupture the San Andreas Fault's Coachella Valley segment, between the Palm Springs area and the Salton Sea.

Because such a quake would be more distant from Los Angeles, damage likely would be less than envisioned in the 1980 estimate.

While Sieh's continuing studies changed details about the likely location of Southern California's next Big One, his work proved it inevitable, author John Nance wrote in the 1988 book "On Shaky Ground."

"No longer could residents or government officials of Southern California treat the prospect of great earthquakes on the southern San Andreas as the mere arm-chair postulations of theorizing scientists," Nance said.

Earth Day mania translates into recycling boom across Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) In an alley behind his house, Louis X. Gonyer sifts through his neighbors' discarded glass and plastic containers and hauls them off for recycling. "You've got to do something," said the 64-year-old retiree, who describes his project with his neighbors as a mini recycling center. "It's just growing on me."

It's growing on a lot of Texans these days. Beginning in mid-August, San Antonio will join a growing list of Texas cities operating curbside recycling programs.

Households volunteering in seven San Antonio neighborhoods will receive large bins - made of recycled plastic - to hold tin, steel, aluminum, newspapers, cardboard,

glass and plastic containers. Trucks will pick up the materials on designated days.

"Slowly but surely, the demand has created the need to get these things going," said Bonita Turner, a city solid waste employee and executive director of Keep San Antonio Beautiful. "It really reached its peak around Earth Day. Since then it's been just like a snowball going downhill."

Approximately 8,400 homes are eligible to take part in San Antonio's curbside recycling. Recyclable materials will go to private recycling companies contracted through bidding.

After a yearlong test, city officials plan to compare results to those of a

city-sanctioned curbside program started June 1 in northwest San Antonio. That program is run by the private company Garbage Gobbler, a division of Waste Management Inc.

A weekly average of 70 percent of the 7,668 homes covered in that program have participated since its start. And 216,690 pounds of aluminum and tin cans, glass, newspapers and plastic materials have been recycled.

City leaders say the pilot project may lead to more curbside recycling or to other recycling techniques, like central collection points.

For years cities and private organizations have had recycling collection sites. But in Texas curbside

pickup is fairly new, and citizen interest is growing.

Austin began curbside recycling in 1982 in a limited area and last year expanded to include all 112,000 houses within the city limits. Apartments served by private garbage companies aren't included.

As with garbage pickup, houses have designated curbside recycling days.

Laura Lancaster, the program's public relations specialist, said 50-

percent of eligible Austin homes participate in the project, which often is used as a model by other cities.

In Corpus Christi, the city contracted with Garbage Gobbler of San Antonio for a two-year curbside pilot program. Forty-eight percent of the 3,237 targeted homes have participated since it began in June.

Houston is launching a voluntary curbside recycling pilot program Aug. 13 involving about 27,000

homes. Houston also has contracted with Browning-Ferris Industries to operate a curbside program starting Aug. 1 involving 19,000 homes.

Houston also opened one buy-back recycling center to purchase aluminum cans, newspapers and glass containers. It accepts plastic containers but doesn't pay for them.

The Valley Proud Environmental Council is promoting recycling in a four-county, 800,000-person area of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

DIAMOND SHAMROCK EMPLOYEES -

Let us Assist You
With Your Lump-Sum Distribution.

Tax Consequences And Investment Options
Discussed Without Obligation

Johnson Business & Financial Services
and

Linsco/Private Ledger
Offices Have Been Combined

1224 N. Hobart
NBC Plaza II, Suite 7
East of National Bank of Commerce

665-7701
665-1111
Out of Town Call Free
1-800-874-7520

GARAGE SALE ON ACCESSORIES

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Charlie's FURNITURE
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506

HAS YOUR INSURANCE

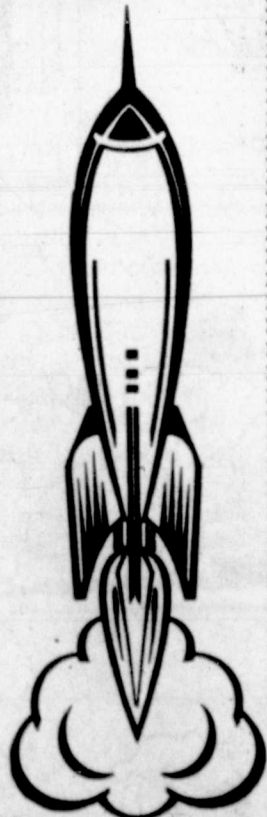
SKY ROCKETED?

Would You Like 100%
Medicare Supplement
At a Very Affordable Rate

Pays 100% of Actual Charge
Not Just On Approved

Never Worry With Filing Claims
I Take Care Of Them
10 Years Experience
Home Town Agent

For Appointment or Information
Call Luella Allison
835-2817



PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU,

Lonny Robbins
Pre-Arrangement
Counselor



"Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual needs."

PEOPLE YOU CAN RELY ON...
TODAY AND TOMORROW.



600 N. Ward

665-2323

Your Good Health... ...Is Our Goal!

~ Keyes Pharmacy

Call 24 Hour a Day:
Phone 669-1202
Emergency
669-3559



Merlin Rose
Pharmacist-Owner



Family
Prescription
Records

Kept by
Computer
• Instant access
• Tax Reports

Also Enjoy Our Other
SPECIAL SERVICES...

- Competitive Prices
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid Prescriptions
- Family Prescription Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up Window
- Friendly, Courteous Service
- Plus
- Free City-Wide Delivery

Hours:
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mao — tung
 - 4 European fish
 - 8 Friend
 - 12 Author Fleming
 - 13 Ireland
 - 14 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 15 Explosive (abbr.)
 - 16 Make into law
 - 18 Utopian
 - 20 Chemical suffix
 - 21 Decay
 - 22 Small bird
 - 24 Food fish
 - 26 Singer Paul
 - 30 Nullifies
 - 34 Author — Levin
 - 35 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
 - 37 Loam, e.g.
 - 38 Biblical town
- DOWN**
- 1 Small monkey
 - 2 Grit
 - 3 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 4 Compact
 - 42 Unit
 - 43 Designer Calvin
 - 45 Embarrassed
 - 47 Haul
 - 49 Poetic contraction
 - 50 Also
 - 53 — Hammar-skjold
 - 55 Cowboy's rope
 - 59 Ruler
 - 62 Toddler
 - 63 Victim
 - 64 Of grades 1-12
 - 65 Weight
 - 66 To be (Lat.)
 - 67 Precipitation
 - 68 Numero —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	E	B	U	L	I	E	D	Y	O		
E	M	B	U	S	E	M	M	A	O	V	L
E	Y	R	E	A	P	I	S	G	E	E	
D	R	U	I	D	T	H	E	I	R		
P	R	E	S	E	A						
Y	O	M	O	R	A	D	U	T	C	H	
A	G	A	I	N	S	T	D	O	L	E	
L	E	E	R	D	A	Q	U	E	O	U	S
E	R	I	E	T	U	N	L	E	S		
O	A	S	A	A	A						
V	I	T	T	A	R	U	G	B	Y		
V	O	B	E	D	I	T	L	I	E	N	
O	C	A	R	I	S	E	T	N	A		
D	E	C	A	R	E	A	R	E	T	E	S

- 4 String player
- 5 Hurry
- 6 Impulse
- 7 Existence
- 8 Heat unit
- 9 White frost
- 10 Do — others
- 11 Assemble
- 17 Search for
- 19 Consumed food
- 23 Clothing (sl.)
- 25 Relative of un
- 26 Stack of grain
- 27 Spoken
- 28 Scourge
- 29 Columbus' ship
- 31 Impend
- 32 Telephone wire
- 33 Dog-drawn vehicle
- 36 Blend
- 39 Small island
- 41 Cucumber
- 44 Gestures absent
- 46 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 48 — bed
- 50 Printer's commodity
- 51 Rowing tools
- 52 Sources of metal
- 54 — monster
- 56 Aeolian island
- 57 Furniture wood
- 58 — time (never)
- 60 Coloring
- 61 Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
12			13						14					
15			16						17					
18			19			20			21					
22			23			24			25					
26	27	28				29			30	31	32	33		
34			35			36			37					
38			39			40			41			42		
43			44			45			46					
47			48			49			50					
51	52	53				54			55			56	57	58
59			60			61			62					
63			64			65			66					
67			68			69			70					

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everything will eventually sort itself out satisfactorily today if you are as equally concerned about protecting the interests of others as you are your own. Don't worry about what's in it for "me." Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The quality of your involvements today should take precedence over the quantity of your involvements. Participate in activities you enjoy, but also be sure they're meaningful and constructive as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a cycle that should prove favorable for you both financially and where your career is concerned. If you apply yourself properly, gains are likely in these two areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be able to evaluate developments very effectively today, because your thought processes will be both optimistic and realistic. Negatives and positives will be kept in perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you've been wanting to change, but lacked the power or authority to, could begin to make some shifts in a preferred direction today. Ride the tide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Legal agreements or contracts into which you enter today should prove beneficial for all parties involved, provided the intent is equally sincere on both sides.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That which you couldn't get done yesterday can be accomplished today rather quickly, because now everyone could be pulling together instead of pulling apart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a possibility you may become involved with someone today whose mode of behavior will help restore your faith in human nature. This is an individual you'll want to know better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to implement a change you've been seriously considering and that you feel could be of benefit to members of your household. Try not to be too disruptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bonds can be strengthened today with someone you recently met to whom you were instantly attracted. This could become a valued relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old arrangement can be slightly altered at this time to provide you with a new opportunity for personal gain. It will not require too much adjustment, so don't fix what isn't broken.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reluctant today to step in and take charge of something in which you're presently involved if you feel it is being mismanaged. Chances are you could do a much better job.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK AND MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

 <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 6 PK., 12 OZ. CANS 99¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE PLAIN, WAVEE OR BBQ POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 2.99¢ FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES 6.99¢ FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3.99¢ FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16 OZ. CANS 3.99¢ FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE 44 MED. OR 32 CT. LGE. ULTRA DIAPERS CONV. PACK \$6.99</p>
--	---	--	---	---	---	---	--

BACK TO SCHOOL

The Grocery Gang



Our Best to You!

ASSORTED HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS 6 CT. PKG. \$1.79	SHURFINE PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. ROLL 79¢	SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR \$2.79
ASSTD. 100% NATURAL DRINK PUNCH 10 CT. CTN. \$1.99	SHURFINE AUTO DISH DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX \$1.79	SHURFINE COFFEE FILTERS 2 100 CT. PKGS. 99¢
CAPRI SUN SHURFINE REGULAR OR HICKORY BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 69¢	SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. BOX \$1.59	SHURFINE FAMILY TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX \$1.49
SHURFINE TRASH CAN BAGS 20 CT. BOX \$2.49	SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 3 26 OZ. BOXES 99¢	SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS 99¢
SHURFINE SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. BOX 79¢	SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER PELLETS 40 LB. BAG \$3.49	SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR 89¢
SHURFINE SNAP & SEAL GALLON FREEZER BAGS 15 CT. BOX \$1.59	SHURFINE ASSORTED RATION DOG FOOD 3 15 OZ. CANS 79¢	SHURFINE TOASTED OAT CEREAL 15 OZ. BOX \$1.59
SHURFINE SNAP & SEAL QUART FREEZER BAGS 20 CT. BOX \$1.59	SHURFINE CAT FOOD 3 15 OZ. CANS 79¢	SHURFINE MINI OR REGULAR MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX \$1.19	SHURFINE ASSORTED SEMI-MOIST CAT FOOD 12 OZ. BOX 89¢	SHURFINE TOASTER PASTRIES 11 OZ. BOX 99¢

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 99¢	SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 49¢	ASSORTED HUNT'S SNACK PACK PUDDINGS 4 PK. CTN. 89¢	SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$3.89	WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 175 CT. BOX 89¢
--	---	---	---	--



SHURFINE QUALITY
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.59

SHURFINE QUALITY 93% FAT FREE BONELESS FULLY COOKED
WHOLE HAMS
6-8 LB. AVG.
\$2.19

SHURFINE
HALF HAMS
3-4 LB. AVG.
\$2.29



FRESH FRYER
SPLIT BREASTS
\$1.59
LB.



JUMBO PACK FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS **69¢**
LB.

PAN READY WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS **79¢**
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A PILGRIM'S PRIDE
WHOLE FRYERS
59¢
LB.


SHURFINE SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19	SHURFINE REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1 LB. ROLL \$3.35 \$1.69	SHURFINE PIMENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. \$1.29	SHURFINE CHICKEN SALAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 89¢	SHURFINE HAM SALAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. 99¢
SHURFINE SLICED COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.59	SHURFINE LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE FULLY COOKED 2 LB. AVG. TURKEY HAMS \$1.69	SHURFINE MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. BOX 39¢	SHURFINE APPLE OR GRAPE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 79¢
SHURFINE BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR CAULIFLOWER 16 OZ. BAG \$1.19	SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GREEN PEAS 16 OZ. BAG 99¢	SHURFINE BROCCOLI 16 OZ. BAG 99¢	SHURFINE JUICE BAR JR. 12 CT. PKG. \$1.49	SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. BAG \$1.29
SHURFINE BISCUIITS 2 12 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.79	SHURFINE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.89	SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG \$1.89	SHURFINE CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. 69¢
MIX OR MATCH RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 79¢ LB.	MIX OR MATCH YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH 49¢ LB.	JUICY SWEET BARTLETT PEARS 49¢ LB.	APPLES OR ORANGES \$1.29 BAG	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 19¢ LB.

PETER PAN CRUNCHY/CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR \$1.79	ASSORTED GRINDS SHURFINE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.49	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 3.99¢ FOR	SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. JUG 79¢	SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX 99¢	SHURFINE WATER OR OIL PACK LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 2.99¢ FOR	SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.79	SHURFINE CHUNK OR WITH GRAVY DOG FOOD 26 LB. BAG \$4.69	SHURFINE REG. BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 16 OZ. CAN 69¢
---	---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--

SHURFINE LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG 79¢	SHURFINE NATURAL OR BUTTER MICRO. POPCORN 3 PK. BOX \$1.39	SHURFINE REGULAR/UNSALTED DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 OZ. JAR \$1.99	SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ. JUG \$1.79	SHURFINE CRANRASPERRY OR CRANAPPLE DRINK 48 OZ. JUG \$1.79	SHURFINE SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 17 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 2 16 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 4 8 OZ. CANS 89¢	SHURFINE APRICOT/PEACH/STRAWB. PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR \$1.39	SHURFINE SWEET RELISH 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19	SHURFINE PITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN 99¢	SHURFINE STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ. JAR \$1.19	SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 99¢	SHURFINE SALAD SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 OZ. BTL. 69¢	SHURFINE VINEGAR GAL. JUG \$1.49	SHURFINE PLAIN DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR \$1.29	SHURFINE APRICOT NECTAR 46 OZ. CAN \$1.19	SHURFINE COCOA MIX 10 CT. PKG. 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. 49¢	WESTERN FAMILY NASAL SPRAY 1 OZ. BTL. \$1.69	WESTERN FAMILY DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS 250 CT. BTL. \$2.99	WESTERN FAMILY OVAL STICK DEODORANT 2.5 OZ. BTL. \$1.29	WESTERN FAMILY REG./X-HOLD HAIR NET SPRAY 8 OZ. PUMP \$1.69	SHURFINE WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢	SHURFINE STANDARD 60-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. 79¢	SHURFINE HALVES/SLICES YELLOW CLING PEACHES 16 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. JUG \$1.39	SHURFINE WHITE NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. 69¢	SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY 3 15 OZ. CANS 99¢	BORDEN'S ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL 8 OZ. BTL. 79¢	SHURFINE 50-100-150 WATT 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS 1 CT. PKG. \$1.19	BLACK OR BLUE PAPERMATE OR BIC PENS 10 CT. PKG. 99¢	CRAYONS CRAYOLA ASSORTED OR YELLOW PENCILS 2 8 CT. PKGS. \$1.00	BIG CHEF TABLETS 102 PAGES \$1.19	REGULAR RULED THEME BOOKS 70 CT. 59¢	3 SUBJECT THEME BOOKS 120 CT. 99¢	NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER 200 CT. 69¢
---	---	--	---	---	---	--	--	--	---	---	--	--	---	---	---	---	---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--	--	---	--	--	--	---	--	--

FRANKS FOODS

No. 1 Store, 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451
No. 2 Store, 421 E. Frederic 665-8531



PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 31-AUG. 4, 1990
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.