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Energy tax breaks may be retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional tax leaders agreed today that Americans should be given retroactive tax breaks for buying fuel-efficient automobiles or installing home insulation if those parts of President Carter's energy program are enacted into law.

Leaders of both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee voiced support for giving a variety of administration-proposed energy tax incentives an April 20 effective date, the day Carter presented his program to Congress.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., and the ranking Republican members of both committees said they wanted to "encourage people not to delay making purchases in anticipation of the potential rebates and credits."

Carter proposed rebates for fuel-efficient cars of up to nearly \$500, coupled with a tax on gas-guzzlers that would range as high as \$2,500 by 1985. The proposed gas-guzzler tax would not be made retroactive.

But persons who have bought cars within the past few weeks getting better than 18 miles per gallon — or who plan to do so later this year — would qualify for the rebates if the legislation is enacted and if the Congress agrees to the approach advocated by the tax leaders.

Carter also called for tax credits for home insulation of up to \$10 and a variety of other tax breaks for energy conservation steps by homes and businesses.

It is not possible to give any assurance that the rebates and credits will be enacted, but whichever way the Congress acts on these provisions it is the intention that consumers and businesses will not be set

off by delaying their purchases, the committee leaders said.

Their statement came as the Ways and Means Committee began hearings on the tax aspects of Carter's energy plan.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, the leadoff witness, said the tax proposals would add little in the way of complexity to the income tax laws, especially in regard to individual taxpayers.

Elsewhere, Congress resumed work on a multibillion-dollar tax bill that would cut taxes an average of \$111 a year for 46 million taxpayers, while raising taxes for two million single workers.

The bill, latest in a series of tax cuts that began in 1975, headed for final approval in the House today. Final Senate approval also is expected early this week and President Carter is likely to sign it into law

before the end of the month.

The new annual tax cut will be \$2 billion for individuals and \$2.5 billion for companies, plus another continuation of multibillion-dollar cuts Congress has approved on a temporary basis since 1975.

In all, between now and the end of the 1979 budget year, the bill will mean a \$34.1-billion cut in revenue for the federal treasury.

The bill makes permanent changes in standard deductions to be reflected in payroll tax withholding adjustments beginning June 1.

The tax bill heads a congressional agenda this week that includes action on President Carter's energy program, a \$36-billion military hardware bill and a \$3.2-billion U.S. military aid bill.

The Senate is to vote on creation of Carter's proposed Department of Energy and a key issue will be how much power to

give its Cabinet director to set oil and natural gas prices.

The Senate also is to vote on a \$36-billion defense authorization bill, which among other things includes \$816 million for a new nuclear aircraft carrier just in case Carter and Congress reverse their decisions not to build it.

The House is to vote on a \$3.2-billion U.S. military aid bill with a \$15 million cut in aid to Zaire. Supporters of the cut in aid to Zaire say the move is a signal to Carter and to African nations that Congress wants no military involvement on that continent.

The bill also includes a \$100-million, refugee and war rehabilitation fund for black-ruled countries in South Africa, including Angola, when and if U.S. diplomatic relations are restored with that country.

The tax bill cuts taxes for 46 million people, raising them for two million. It

replaces a variable standard deduction with two figures: \$2,200 for singles and \$3,200 for those filing joint returns.

The 46 million people who file joint returns using the standard deductions didn't get that much before and the two million single people got more, up to \$2,400. For those who file joint returns, that will mean paying an average of \$111 a year less in taxes. For singles, it will mean an average of \$52 more.

The change in withholding rates is to be implemented beginning June 1. The Internal Revenue Service said it expects to get new withholding tables to employers in time to start the reductions by then.

The business tax cut is aimed at creating jobs. Employers get a tax savings of between \$630 and \$1,806 per new worker, up to \$100,000, when they enlarge work forces by 2 per cent over the previous year.

PHS names top students

Eighteen Pampa High School students were named to 19 who's who departmental awards during an assembly program at the high school this morning.

The English department award went to Sara Rehart and Jackie Malone, valedictorian, who who's who honors in math and social studies.

Taking the top spot in science was Keith Coffee and Susanne Walsh was selected for who's who in foreign languages. Julie Ward won the honor in journalism and Sue Smith in business.

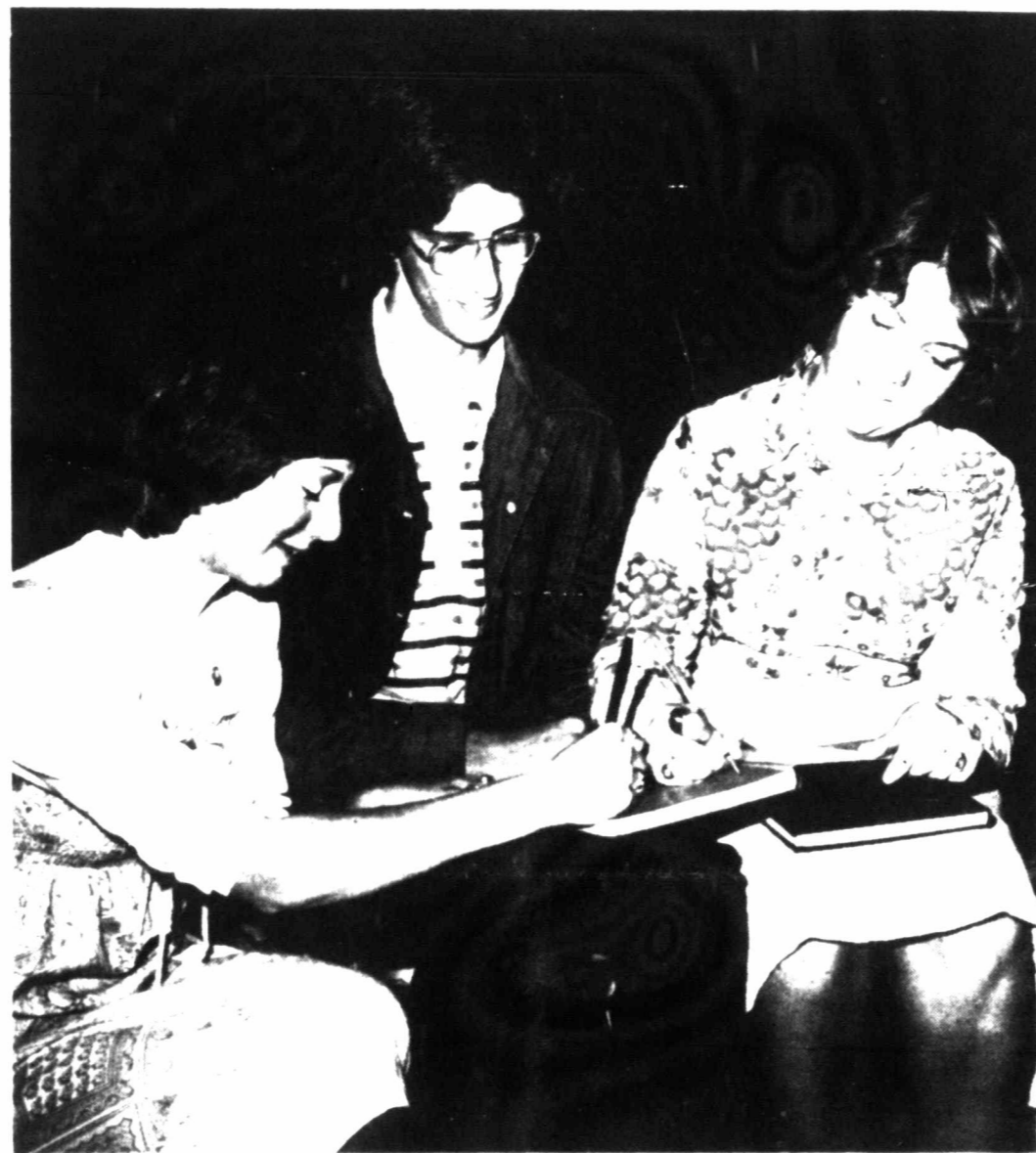
The homemaking department named Kevin Ammerman and Doug Wallin was selected by arts and crafts faculty members. Who's who in drama was Ben Wilson, Nita Parsley

and Elbert Hensley won the top slots in instrumental and vocal music respectively.

In the vocational programs, Kenneth Dougherty was named who's who in industrial cooperative training and the vocational office education winner was Julie Watson Ann Casey received the honor in distributive education and Mike Sells was named winner in auto mechanics.

Jeff Skinner took the top title in metal trades and Carl McNally won in building trades. Who's who in agriculture went to Chris Skaggs.

Elizabeth Hurley, publications teacher at the school, said faculty in each department selects the who's who winner for that department.



Dedicating The Harvester

Editorial board members of The Harvester, Pampa High School annual, were on hand this morning when the yearbook honored two men as Citizens of the Year during an assembly at the high school. In the top photo, from left, Carri Skaggs, Taron Moore and Kim Gooch watched the proceedings. The three are juniors who served on the editorial board with Robert Thaxton and Brian McAdoo, chief photographer. Other staff photographers were Gary LaFrance, Gary Meador, John Nooncaster and Robert Echols. In the bottom photo, Miss Skaggs presents the two top citizen awards to John Plaster, center, and Aubra Nooncaster, right. The 1977 Harvester was dedicated to the two men. Yearbooks are being distributed to students today and an autograph party will be from 6:30-9 p.m. today in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Mondale praises Portugal policy

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with Portugal's top leaders today, then praised what he said was their commitment to human rights and democracy.

Mondale spent 85 minutes with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, half an hour longer than planned. Later he said it had been "a very, very useful meeting."

The vice president said the two discussed plans for more than \$700 million in Western loans to Portugal, one of the poorest nations in Europe.

"Today's meeting further strengthens an already solid, friendly relationship between the United States and Portugal," Mondale said. "There are no contentious bilateral issues. We are in complete agreement."

Mondale said they also talked about American help to modernize Portugal's armed forces and develop a 5,000-man Portuguese airborne brigade for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mondale's session with Eanes was a clear sign of U.S. backing for the 10-month-old Democratic government in Lisbon, and for efforts to link Portugal closely to Western economic and defense alliances.

Under the late dictator Antonio Salazar, Portugal was a NATO member, but remained backward and apart from European affairs.

Two years of turmoil after the 1974 revolution took the country to the brink of communism and left the economy shattered.

"This nation stands as a symbol, perhaps one of the most outstanding in the world today, of leadership that is moving dramatically toward the principle of democracy and toward the closest possible observance of human rights," Mondale said.

The United States is contributing \$300 million of the Western loans over a 15-month period to stimulate Portugal's economy.

Portuguese officials have said the future of the fragile democracy, the first freely elected

government in half a century, depends largely on its ability to solve the economic problems.

Also meeting with Mondale and Eanes were Portuguese Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira and U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci.

On Sunday Mondale spent 90 minutes with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who had come to Lisbon from a three-nation African tour to brief the vice president.

Mondale meets Thursday with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa. The vice president also said Young's controversial visit to South Africa next weekend is "definitely on."

Mondale flies to Spain Tuesday to see King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez.

The vice president emphasized to reporters that Portugal's political stability depends on prompt aid for Western Europe's poorest economy to help combat a 30 per cent annual rate of inflation, 15 per cent unemployment among the 3.5 million labor force and Communist agitation among the workers.

He said more than \$700 million in foreign loans that are planned over the next 15 months, including \$300 million from the United States, "are crucial to the Portuguese effort to revitalize their economy."

Young was flying to Mozambique and making a two-hour stop en route in Gabon to reassure President Omar Bongo, as he did the presidents of the Ivory Coast, Ghana and Liberia last week, that the Carter administration will not neglect its old friends in Africa while it cultivates more radical leaders.

Young was going to Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, for a six-day United Nations conference in support of the black majority in white-ruled Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and SouthWest Africa (Namibia).

Young was invited to South Africa to speak to groups of students and businessmen in Johannesburg, but the South African government threatened to bar him after a member of his staff said he might try to talk with antigovernment black leaders including one under house arrest.

Fire erupts in Waco

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A fire raced through a downtown apartment building in this Central Texas city early today, forcing some residents to jump out of windows. Six persons were injured and at least two were listed as missing.

The fire was brought under control after four hours.

Some 35 residents, ranging from teen-agers to elderly people, were housed at a Red Cross shelter two blocks from the Hardin Apartments where the fire. Another 15 persons were taken to a Salvation Army center for clothing and shelter.

Some of the residents, awakened by others, were naked when they fled or jumped to safety.

The two known missing persons were an elderly couple. Officers did not know if the two were in the building when flames broke out.

Fire Chief Leslie Summey

said the cause of the fire could not be determined until an inspection of the building could be made. The inside of the brick building was gutted, Summey said.

Nathaniel Davis of Dallas, who was visiting his sister, said he was in his room reading when he noticed "it was getting hot" and saw smoke coming under the door.

He said he helped Mrs. Elaine Pruitt to safety by removing some bars from the second floor window. Then he started tying some sheets together to help evacuate Rebecca Williams, when the 17-year-old girl "all of a sudden just jumped."

James Brooks said the fire leaped 50 feet above the building when the roof collapsed.

Petina Reyes, 26, said she climbed down from a third floor apartment after passing

her 10-month-old baby out of the window to people on lower floors. The baby was not injured.

"We heard loud screaming. I thought there was a fight down the hall. Then someone screamed 'fire.' I opened the door, but it was all fire and smoke. There was no other way but out the window. It was freaky," she said.

Weather

Thunderstorm, some possibly locally severe, are forecast today and tonight. The high today will be near 80 degrees and the overnight low will be the upper 50s. High Tuesday will be the upper 70s. Southerly winds will be 25-35 m.p.h. today and 20-30 m.p.h. Tuesday.

Possibility of rain will be 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Mother may charge officers

Mrs. Lou Ann Davis of 1137 S. Dwight has been indicted by a Gray County grand jury on charges of resisting arrest or search.

Sheriff's office spokesmen said Mrs. Davis is free after posting bond set by the grand jury at \$1,500. Trial date is to be announced later.

Officials said the indictment stemmed from an alleged incident occurring late Thursday while Mrs. Davis' son, Tommy Glenn Davis, 17, was being arrested on charges of delivery of marijuana.

"They say I hit an officer with a picture and changed it later to a shovel," Mrs. Davis told The News today. "I stepped on a shovel lying along the curb and picked it up to move it."

Mrs. Davis indicated earlier to The News she intends to file charges on methods she said were used by three officers during the arrest. She alleges one officer broke in a wooden door at the side of the house, and another damaged the front storm door as they left. She said they also broke the chair her son was sitting in, and added that

one of the arresting officers choked him.

"It looks like I'll have to file charges against them in order to clear myself," she said, adding that she intends to go before the grand jury and tell them what happened.

"All I have to do is tell the truth," she said.

Indicating she has discussed the matter with several lawyers, she said she needs yet to choose a lawyer before filing charges.

"I don't feel I did anything any other mother wouldn't have done," she said.

Nine indicted on drug charges

Nine persons appearing before a Gray County grand jury Friday on drug delivery charges were indicted, and a tenth Pampa received a no-bill ruling.

Those indicted the charges and bonds set include:

—Claude Durwood Hennon, 26, of 1341 Duncan, one count of delivery of marijuana, \$2,500 bond.

—Billy Lee Sunday, 18, of 822 Wail, one count of delivery of marijuana, bond \$2,500, two counts delivery of a controlled substance, \$5,000 bond on each count.

—Timothy Allen Blocker, 19, of 514 1/2 S. Barnes, one count marijuana delivery, \$2,500 bond, one count delivery of dangerous drugs, bond \$10,000.

—Tommy Glenn Davis, 17, of 1137 S. Dwight, one count delivery of marijuana, bond \$2,500.

—Kevin Lee Farrington, 21, of 209 N. Starkweather, three counts delivery of marijuana, bond \$2,500 each count, two counts delivery of a controlled substance, bond \$5,000 each count.

—Keith Wayne Bennett, 23, of 916 Wilcox, one count delivery of marijuana, \$2,500 bond.

—Cheryl Ann Fisher, 18, of 407 Hill, three counts of delivery of a dangerous drug, bond \$10,000 each count.

—Forest Ray Smith, 23, of 411

N. Starkweather, one count marijuana delivery, \$2,500 bond.
—William Price Chapman, 19, of 1819 N. Russell, one count delivery of marijuana, \$2,500 bond, one count delivery of a controlled substance, \$5,000 bond.

Charlotte Hudson Miller, 47, of 1001 S. Finley was given a no-bill decision by grand jurors. According to John Thomas of the Gray County sheriff's office, Mrs. Miller was apparently released for lack of evidence. Prior to the no-bill ruling, she was charged with delivery of a controlled substance, with bond set at \$5,000.

Thomas told The News today that all but three of the persons indicted have posted bond and were released from county jail. Remaining in custody until bond is posted are Blocker, Sunday and Miss Fisher.

He said all indictments are for felony offenses, and subjects will be tried on the district court level. Trial dates have not yet been announced.

The indictments followed arrests made during a Thursday night drug raid in Pampa by city, county and state law enforcement agents. In addition to the ten persons taken into custody during the raid, officers are continuing the search for 15 others for whom arrest warrants were issued on similar charges.

Criticizes delayed ban on chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission today was criticized for failing to quickly ban Tris, a suspected cancer-causing chemical used as a flame-retardant in children's sleepwear.

"The chronology on Tris is one of the most graphic that I have seen of the failure of the commission to adequately utilize its existing power," said Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee.

"There is adequate authority to move much more rapidly than you have," he told the five commissioners.

Moss' subcommittee has been investigating whether federal regulation of potentially

dangerous flame retardant has been adequate.

The panel has been told that several studies suggesting Tris is hazardous has been available to the commission.

These studies, most of which were conducted in the early 1970s, suggested that Tris could be absorbed through the skin, was capable of causing cell mutations and was toxic to fish at levels found in wash water.

The commission's ban and order for repurchase of unwashed Tris-treated sleepwear was issued last month.

Commissioner Barbara H. Franklin said the public is not being properly protected from dangerous chemicals.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Food supplies in danger, too

Failure to balance U.S. energy supply and demand could well result in not only shortages of energy, but shortages of food as well, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) chief economist warned recently. Addressing the Food Marketing Institute, Theodore R. Eck pointed out that President Carter's energy program does nothing to increase domestic supplies of oil and natural gas — fuels upon which the food and fiber industries are heavily dependent.

The Carter plan mandates a precarious path from now until 1985 and, over the long term, relies on solar or other "exotic" energy sources to solve our energy needs," Eck stated. "However, it will be decades before they can be widely adopted on a commercial basis."

In the interim, the economist declared, "we will remain principally dependent on oil, natural gas, and coal, and the Carter Administration's energy plan, on balance, has a negative impact on the development of these resources."

Referring to Carter's intentions of using the taxing apparatus to artificially raise the prices of gasoline and other fuels, and emphasizing what other market economists have been saying all along, Eck warned that the Carter package will leave the oil industry even less money for investment in exploration and development than under current law and would probably result in a 10 per cent drop in the number of declining U.S. oil and gas reserves and leading eventually to inevitably greater shortages.

Noting that if the Carter package is passed, the consumers will have to bear additional yearly energy costs of \$60 to \$70 billion in taxes, the economist suggested that this is an extremely high price of consumers to pay for a program that will make matters worse, rather than better.

"The proposed taxes would amount to artificial

increases in energy prices and would almost certainly reduce the productivity of capital, investment, and labor," Eck pointed out, "and over the longer term reduce the rate of real income growth and add to overall inflationary pressures."

Moreover, he went on to elaborate, the impact on consumers would differ regionally and would result in unfair burdens for those living in the Southwest and in the Mountain and Plains states. The loss of a free intrastate market for natural gas, a part of the Carter plan, would very likely produce shortages of this fuel which has been a major factor in attracting new highly technical industry to our region, Eck warned.

Further, "natural gas price controls and the provisions requiring the installation of (multi-million dollar) scrubbers on low-sulfur coal units, which would mean needless increases in the cost of electricity, would certainly threaten energy supply and increase costs in the Mountain and Plains states."

In contrast, the economist noted, the Northeast would tend to benefit at our expense from the Carter program because of the exclusion of heating oil from additional tax burdens and because that region would receive larger volumes of natural gas, the price of which would be artificially restrained well below costs of other fuels in closer proximity to consumers in the Northeast.

In conclusion, Eck told the gathering of Food Marketing Institute members, shortages of oil and natural gas, together with prices artificially raised by the imposition of taxes, would seriously threaten food supplies and sharply increase food production costs — "risks food producers and consumers can ill afford."

Nation's press

Califano regrets word choice

If anyone in Washington is going to speak the truth about "affirmative action," it now seems it will have to be the Supreme Court. We had hoped a few weeks ago that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano had let the cat out of the bag when he openly defended the preferential hiring and enrolling of minority groups in higher education as a "quota" system. But he quickly learned his department's habits, and now he regrets the use of that nerve-jangling word.

The seasoned HEW hands stoutly deny there is a trace of "reverse discrimination" in the "affirmative action" program to increase the number of blacks, women and other fashionable minorities in higher education. This program, they insist, proceeds by goals and "timetables" rather than by mandatory quotas. Yet the only way to meet a goal of so many women faculty, say by the dates set by HEW, has been to hire by quotas not merit. There is no confusion on this point among the college presidents and medical school deans who were threatened with a loss of their

federal funds.

Of course, the academics play the game too. As university presidents will confess privately, it doesn't pay to take HEW to court on the grounds that "affirmative action" requires quotas. The lawsuits cost too much, and there's always the risk that the courts would uphold both "affirmative action" and the idea of quotas. On the other hand, the schools couldn't openly announce they used quotas, because then they'd be sued by every white male applicant who lost out to a less qualified black, female, and so forth.

The result has been pervasive dishonesty in both government and university, and an intellectually crippling distortion of language and logic to deny that quotas are in force when everyone knows that they are. The "affirmative action" program is one of the main components of a hypocritical masochism in the academy that has made straight thinking and plain speaking distinctly unfashionable.

So it was at least refreshing to hear Mr. Califano at first label

Caballero comeback

Sally Quinn and Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post went to Cuba a few days ago and spent a day with Mr. Castro.

Sally wrote the story and Bradlee smoked Fidel's cigars. It was a long and interesting story. And it showed that the old boy is really human. He laughed and joked a lot and had enormous charm, Miss Quinn said.

The three got around to talking about women, which is natural, we reckon.

And when Castro talks about women, Miss Quinn wrote, "there is almost a tone of reverence in his voice. He speaks of how women are the factories of human production and how he will not allow women to do dangerous or harmful work in Cuba. He says he has made it a rule that special commercial jobs should be reserved for women and they should be treated with utmost respect."

He then told his interviewers about this "wonderful idea, a new plan which he is going to launch in Cuba. The plan, he said, is that men must be gentlemen and treat ladies with respect."

For instance, he said, a man should get up and give the lady his seat on the bus. He should open the door for her and should

let ladies go first. That, he said, is his new plan and he even has a name for it.

"The name," he said proudly, "is 'el Caballero Proletariat,' or 'gentleman proletariat.'"

We like Mr. Castro's new plan. In fact, it sounds so good that maybe the men in this country would like to try it sometimes.

There was a time — wasn't there? — when something like that existed in this country. Maybe it still does in some parts.

But then, women started saying that they really didn't deserve, didn't want, all that attention. They want to find their own seats on the bus. They want to open their own doors. They want to be treated equally and not be the object of male chauvinism.

Came the revolution in Cuba and women were put to work right alongside the men at back-breaking labor. Now Castro says that this is not good. He says womanhood is nice and good and should be something special.

Maybe somebody in this country will get the idea one day to make something special of women again.

Maybe woman will let man do that, again.

That would be nice.

Berry's World



"The way health costs are going, I don't know how much longer I can afford to be a hypochondriac!"

In Washington

Top-flight officials

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Although Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo has never worked for the federal government, the country's taxpayers financed more than \$1,500 worth of his air travel on chartered private planes in late 1976 and early this year.

Kirbo qualified for free executive-style air transportation by virtue of his unofficial position as President Carter's closest personal confidant and political advisor. On one occasion, Kirbo bought a chartered plane for the sole purpose of delivering a package to Carter at his home in Plains, Ga.

The Atlanta lawyer's regular use of government-paid air charters during the time between Carter's election last November and his inauguration in January typifies the Carter organization's penchant for such high-class air travel during the transition.

Our examination of previously undisclosed government documents shows that during that period Carter, his family, staff and political advisors spent more than \$27,000 to lease private planes to carry them around the country in comfort and privacy.

That pattern stands in sharp contrast to the remarks the President made at a Jan. 31 cabinet meeting. In one of his many lectures on symbolic frugality, he singled out air travel as a particular area in which extravagant government spending could be reduced.

Carter urged members of his cabinet to use commercially scheduled flights instead of chartered planes, and he strongly suggested that they buy coach-class instead of first-class seats. "We're going to cut back drastically," he said. "We're going to cut out the ostentatiousness of things."

When Carter's wife, Rosalynn, travelled from Georgia to Philadelphia to address the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health last Nov. 19, she could have flown on any of 14 daily nonstop commercial flights which connect Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Instead, she made the trip on a private jet, chartered at a cost of more than \$3,500. Less than a week later when Mrs. Carter flew from Georgia to Washington and back, she again shunned commercial air travel in favor of an executive jet which cost more than \$2,400 to lease.

The General Services Administration (GSA), which administers the \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter's transition, refused to pay the bill for the Philadelphia trip. So Carter's staff paid it with federal funds previously obtained from GSA for other transition expenses.

The single biggest beneficiary of the Carter's organization's frequent use of private aircraft during the transition was Tom Peterson, who operates a small charter service in Plains. Between Nov. 3 and Jan. 18, his company, Petecraft, made at least 72 trips to ferry Carter people between Plains and Atlanta. The total cost to the taxpayers was more than \$7,200.

In addition to Carter, his staff and his cabinet nominees, Peterson's passengers included Jeff Carter, the President's son, and wife, Annette, as well as political figures such as Kirbo, Patrick Caddell, the President's pollster, and Kenneth Curtis, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

(Carter is reliably reported to have offered Peterson the job of assistant administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, but Peterson is said to be hesitant to leave Georgia.)

The Carter staff also leased private planes from chartering companies in the Georgia cities of Chamblee, Albany and Saint Simons Island. On other occasions, they secured aircraft from firms in such distant cities as Binghamton, N.Y. and Columbus, Ohio.

One favorite was Corporate Jet Aviation, operating from DeKalb Peachtree Airport in Chamblee, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. A company official explained that when Peterson's propeller-driven aircraft were grounded in bad weather, "the Carter people used our jets."

Legal plunder

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Chew some dry coffee while holding your nose and you won't taste anything. But take a breath and you will. That's because what you're "tasting" is really an aroma.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charitable impulses should be heeded today. They could take a unique twist. You could actually be the recipient rather than the giver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) An occasion could arise today where you could lend moral support to one you're fond of. Your backing could give him needed confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a friend does something outstanding today, be sincere and glowing in your praise. What you say will not soon be forgotten.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You do things with your customary flair and flourish today, but no one will be offended. You perform so well others will be envious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas are artistic and creative today — and could also be money-makers. Don't sit on your hands and do nothing with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others are willing to give you things today because they sense, if the roles were reversed, you'd do the same for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bonds with a new and valuable ally may be forged today. You might be able to do things with this person to fatten your bankbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are now ripe to launch that imaginative undertaking you've been contemplating. Waste no more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret admirer who has long looked at you from afar may today let you know his or her true feelings. It would come about subtly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Invite to your home one to whom you owe a social obligation, rather than taking that person out. He or she will be more flattered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Play it cool today if something is in the offing that spells promotion or more pay. The less assertive you are, the better you'll fare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unlike yesterday, your material perception is really keen today. If you have an idea that could better you, by all means try it.



"It's from the reorganization committee. Your position is being evaluated."

The \$5 billion bobble

By Tom Tiede

NEKOMA, N.D. — (NEA) — Two decades ago the Pentagon decided that the Soviet Union's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile business was so brisk that an anti-ballistic missile program was needed to keep America safe from attack. The ABMs would be placed at strategic sites, said the military, to intercept any ICBMs sent from the Kremlin.

At first the talk was of 24 sites strung in an archipelago from Washington to the Pacific. Critics later reduced the figure to an even dozen. Eventually, following arms limitation agreements with Russia, the Defense Department and Congress agreed that one station would have to do, and it was built in the wheat fields near this town.

It cost more than \$5 billion to construct the Nekoma facility. One billion dollars were spent on the facility itself, and the rest was for the years of research and development. Finally, in October of 1974, the nation's first and only ABM site was finished: one hundred missiles were on line, and 1,600 people, waiting for Armageddon.

No doubt you know the rest of the story. One year after the ABM compound became operational, Congress decided it would not be further funded, and the word came quickly from Washington: Phase out and close down. Within four months the missiles were removed, the technicians reassigned or sacked, and the Safeguard system was no more.

Today the giant complex is almost deserted. Nearly 200 new homes have become dwellings for ghosts. Wind drives tumbleweed against a clutch of 100 trailers, and between a chain of structures from the gymnasium to the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. Cracks are appearing in the tennis courts. The com-

missary and library are dark. The subterranean silos are beginning to corrode. Dry dirt has drifted in wavy mounds against the abandoned service station. The bowling alley retains its automatic pinsetters, but there are no players; a guard remains at the gate, but there are few visitors; the theater still has its screen, but there no longer are films to show.

And to the east of the desolation, the heart of the compound — Missile Control Center — stands dead on a man-made hill. Built to last the ages, with walls eight feet thick, the triangular, 123-foot blockhouse is the official monument to the surrounding futility. Those who are left here say it looks like, and is, America's pyramid.

There are fewer than 200 people left here, the bulk of them construction, or, more properly, destruction workers. They serve at the responsibility of Maj. Fred Wegner, U.S. Army, the highest-ranking soldier still in holding. His job: to get rid of the property and prepare for a complete evacuation and closing in September.

It's no simple chore, termination. Though hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property have already been removed from the site, an equal amount of it remains to be disposed of. There are 200,000 pounds of brass workings in Missile Control alone, for example. Who will have it? Not the government. Scavengers may be the final insult to ABM.

Some of the property is less of a problem than the rest. The 197 new homes, for instance, are prefabricated, and if nothing else they can be disassembled and taken to nearby Grand Forks AFB. That is, if the quick-buck artists permit, already some nefarious entrepreneur has peddled the homes to the Indians, getting down payments in some cases.

Actually, the military wouldn't mind selling the homes to the Indians itself. But there are considerations that rule out easy solutions. Recently, says Major Wegner, 100 washing machines were sold on the local market, a generous deed which unfor-

tunately devastated the area's commercial washer trade for the next half dozen years.

Then there is the property that nobody wants. How does one sell an eight-million-gallon reservoir? An \$80,000 A.B. Dick Videotape remains unclaimed. Hundreds of thousands of circuit boards, exclusively programmed for the ABM mission, cannot be reused. And if anyone wants to buy a 123-foot pyramid, the military has yet to hear from them.

To compound the irony, some of the equipment here would cost too much to haul away. To get to one large generator, a construction crew spent \$70,000 tearing down a wall hardened to withstand a nuclear blast; in that case the generator was worth it, but, according to Major Wegner, thousands of less valuable items are now simply trashed.

Hence, in the end, the scavengers will come. There is some talk about a North Dakota Job Corps being located here, and Wegner says the missile silos have been mentioned (impossibly) as future grain silos.

By October Missile Control will be stripped. All entrances, including the massive blast doors, will be sealed. Power will cease. The underground levels will fill with seepage. And in the best tradition of metaphysical lore, America's pyramid will become a tomb, not for a monarch, but for a witlessly squandered fortune.

ACROSS

- Mire
- Sage
- More uncanny
- The bull (2 wds. Span)
- Puzzle
- Get less
- Severe
- Pockets
- Family member
- Nazi Rudolph
- Decorations
- Hindu doctrine
- Intensely
- Esquimo boat
- German submarine (comp. wd.)
- Kind of rocket
- Intermediate (law)
- Extreme
- Wish well
- 40 Across
- Luise
- 42 Nibbles
- 46 Drug agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- Watches
- Soviet river
- Of liquid waste
- Uses shovel
- Precious jewel
- 6 Wipe out
- 7 Time of year
- 8 Law degree
- 9 Mormon State
- 10 Tiny speck
- 11 President (abbr.)
- 12 Plants grass
- 19 Chill
- 21 Siouan language
- 22 Dance
- 47 Part of a church
- 51 Increased speed
- 53 Decreased speed
- 55 Wears away
- 56 Acetone
- 57 Aird expansion
- 58 Former Soviet leader
- 45 Sadist herdsman
- 47 Note (Lat.)
- 48 Off base
- 25 Actress Gam
- 26 Month (Fr.)
- 28 Cain's brother (sl.)
- 29 Play busybody
- 30 Containers
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 37 Live in
- 38 Spanish hero
- 41 Jobs
- 42 Lack
- 43 Regarding
- 44 Experts
- 54 Lease

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For Tuesday, May 17, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
May 17, 1977

You may team up in a commercial venture this year with someone you've previously known only socially. This could be based on an unusual product or idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charitable impulses should be heeded today. They could take a unique twist. You could actually be the recipient rather than the giver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) An occasion could arise today where you could lend moral support to one you're fond of. Your backing could give him needed confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a friend does something outstanding today, be sincere and glowing in your praise. What you say will not soon be forgotten.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You do things with your customary flair and flourish today, but no one will be offended. You perform so well others will be envious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas are artistic and creative today — and could also be money-makers. Don't sit on your hands and do nothing with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others are willing to give you things today because they sense, if the roles were reversed, you'd do the same for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bonds with a new and valuable ally may be forged today. You might be able to do things with this person to fatten your bankbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are now ripe to launch that imaginative undertaking you've been contemplating. Waste no more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret admirer who has long looked at you from afar may today let you know his or her true feelings. It would come about subtly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Invite to your home one to whom you owe a social obligation, rather than taking that person out. He or she will be more flattered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Play it cool today if something is in the offing that spells promotion or more pay. The less assertive you are, the better you'll fare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unlike yesterday, your material perception is really keen today. If you have an idea that could better you, by all means try it.

Solar energy's future sunnier than ever

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
Solar energy's future is sunnier than ever, thanks to President Carter's dramatic presentation of this country's energy woes and the desire of Americans to keep down their heating and electricity bills.

"Business has exploded," says Walter H. Barrett, operations manager for the Solar Energy Division of Columbia Chase Corp. in Braintree, Mass. Many of the other small companies that now dominate the solar energy field also report being swamped with inquiries and orders.

But the optimism is tempered with concern that the consumer demand for solar devices (expected in 1977 to be double the \$70 million in sales last year) is growing too fast for the industry to keep up.

"President Carter has recognized that solar energy is a here-and-now technology," said John B. Blake, executive director of the Solar Energy Industry Association — SEIA. "And he's really encouraging the country to take advantage of it."

Rhett Turnipseed, a Washington-based solar energy expert with the Energy Research and

Development Administration — ERDA — agreed that Carter's goal of 2.5 million installations of solar energy devices by 1985 — and his proposed tax credit of up to \$2,000 for a family that purchases a solar heating system — have spurred the industry. An estimated 30,000 solar units are now in use, mostly to heat water.

But Turnipseed said the high utility bills and dwindling natural gas supplies last winter were equally important in attracting interest in solar energy.

"The biggest thing that started this rolling was the aftermath of the weather," said Sanford Meschko. He manages a federally funded telephone hotline, based in Philadelphia, which answers questions from all over the country about solar energy applications.

Whatever the motivation, "many homeowners around the country are actually going out right now and buying solar," says Paul Maycock, ERDA's head of planning for the Solar Division. A federally sponsored study concluded that the use of solar energy for water and space heating is already economical compared with electric heating.

Electricity still must be used to run the pump and to heat the water when there isn't enough sun. But experts say a solar device can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent — and water heating can be 20 per cent of a homeowner's gas or oil bill, or as much as 60 per cent of his electricity bill.

The typical water heating system costs \$1,600 or more, and space heating systems can be purchased for \$10,000, installed. But the savings in electricity or heating fuels can amortize the investment in 15 years or less, according to a study done for

An AP energy report

the U.S. government.

Basically, solar energy involves capturing the sun's light, converting the light to heat and then using the heat to warm water or space. The system also can be used to provide air conditioning and generate electricity, but that technology is not as well developed yet.

The typical water heating unit works basically like this: Sunlight strikes roof-mounted collectors, is trapped by a special coating on the collectors and is turned into heat. Water from a storage tank is pumped through the collector and absorbs the heat. The water then is stored in the tank until it is pumped through again for re-

heating, or used. Electricity still must be used to run the pump and to heat the water when there isn't enough sun. But experts say a solar device can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent — and water heating can be 20 per cent of a homeowner's gas or oil bill, or as much as 60 per cent of his electricity bill.

The federal government, hoping to bring down the cost of solar units, is pumping research money into the field. In 1971, only \$100,000 in federal funds was spent on solar energy. By fiscal 1977, more than \$290 million was authorized for research and development.

The Carter energy proposal includes \$305 million for solar energy research in the next fiscal year.

"The basic purpose is to stimulate the industry to get on its feet," said ERDA's Turnipseed. "This is the year. We feel that the hardware is just about there. We have to get building codes and local ordinances changed, and open peoples' minds."

In a more grandiose plan, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — NASA — has proposed putting scores of solar collectors in orbit above the earth.

Each collector, six-miles wide by six-miles long, would gener-

ate between 5 and 10 trillion watts of electricity, once the system is ready in the year 2007. About 100 collectors would be needed to provide all of the electricity the United States would use in 2007.

But the cost would be enormous, as much as \$1 trillion for the complete system. John Yardley, an associate administrator of NASA, said about \$1 million is being spent this year on research for the project.

Foreign countries also are looking closely at solar energy. Saudi Arabia and Iran, anxious to save as much oil as possible for export, are contracting with American firms for solar devices.

Such giant U.S. firms as Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors are moving slowly toward manufacture of solar units in competition with the many small firms that have opened in the past five years. Sears and Montgomery Ward are preparing to test-market systems.

With all the recent demand, fast-buck operators — manufacturers or installers who use inferior products or faulty techniques — are casting a cloud over the industry. In the field

of swimming pool heating, especially, complaints about faulty or untested equipment are numerous.

There have been reports of firms prematurely offering solar-powered air conditioning and electricity. A few decent systems are on the market, officials say, but others are being sold without proper tests.

Gerald Lewis, Florida's comptroller, recently warned that people who ran fraudulent real estate operations in the state several years ago, now may be turning to coal mine and solar energy investment schemes.

Blake, the industry official, cited several steps that have been taken: some industry organizations have set installation and manufacturing standards for solar collectors, and federal officials have issued general standards.

"What we are working on now is a program which will test collectors and rate them and label them," Blake said. Meanwhile, technological developments continue to refine existing equipment and reduce its cost.

It Works... Stop Hair Loss, Then Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss and grow more hair.

For years, they said it couldn't be done. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair!

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

No obligation coupon

Form with questions: Does your forehead become oily or greasy? How soon after washing? Do you have dandruff? Dry or oily? Does your scalp itch? When? How long has your hair been thinning? Does hair pull out easily on top of head? What percentage of hair remains on top of head? Any thin areas? Where? Any slick bald areas? Where? Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

OSHA heads says no more nitpicking

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration says she intends to shed the agency's image as a nitpicker and instead concentrate on hazards that threaten to kill workers at their jobs.

Eula Bingham says her hope is to turn the troubled agency into a partner of industry rather than an adversary. She thinks OSHA's continued survival depends on the success of her efforts.

"I don't want to see it go down the drain until it has had a chance to work," she said in an interview. "That means cut-

ting out the Mickey Mouse and focusing on the truly hazardous situations that make people sick and die."

Ms. Bingham, who prefers that designation, has taken on one of the toughest jobs in the Carter administration, running an agency that has been criticized by industry and labor since its creation in 1970.

Responsible for alleviating working conditions that each year kill, injure or sicken millions of workers, OSHA's regulations, such as those requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls and advice to farmers that cow manure can be slippery, have made it the butt of numerous jokes.

Employers have charged the agency is a harassment.

Organized labor complains about the agency's slowness in writing standards to protect workers against toxic substances. The Government Accounting Office said in a report that, at OSHA's present rate, "it will take more than a century to establish needed standards for substances already identified as hazards."

Opponents in Congress have chipped away at its authority.

Ms. Bingham acknowledges that many of the complaints are valid.

At a news conference later this week with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, she will announce an end to many of the agency's nitpicking rules and a promise to simplify new regulations so a businessman doesn't have to hire a lawyer to understand them.

She also plans to enlarge the agency's program of educating workers and employers about health and safety problems, develop a consultation program for small businesses and place a greater emphasis on serious health problems.

"My main concern is to vigorously go after those areas that we know cause irreversible disease and death," said Ms. Bingham, formerly associate director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati's medical school.

An example came earlier this month, when less than two weeks after receiving new scientific evidence linking benzene with cancer, she issued an emergency standard sharply restricting worker exposure to the common industrial chemical.

Emergency standards may be issued without public hearings while permanent rules are prepared. However, they are limited to situations where lives are threatened and employees face "grave danger."

She told a congressional investigating committee she intends to use this mechanism whenever necessary.

To speed up the rule-making process, she said OSHA will begin to issue worker-protection procedures for covering large groups of substances such as

those known to cause cancer or skin irritations. Past practice has been to issue a specific rule for a specific substance.

As of last September, OSHA had issued standards for 15 substances under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

To help small businesses — among the agency's strongest critics — comply with the law, Ms. Bingham said she is exploring ways of helping them meet the higher cost of redesigning dangerous machines or installing new equipment. This could involve tax credits or incentives, she explained.

Ms. Bingham's appointment by President Carter generated concern in the business community over her lack of administrative experience.

She believes her effort to consult the business community could blunt some of the criticism.

Coeds rate sexual prowess

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Two coeds have created a campus furor by publishing a "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" in which they rated the sexual performance of 36 male students by name, awarding each from four stars to none.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Jerome Wiesner has denounced the guide, which appeared last month as a full-page article in the student newspaper "Thursday."

More than 200 MIT students have signed a petition protesting the article as a "very cruel commentary on a very sensitive issue."

The story, illustrated with a cartoon of a naked couple, rates the men downward from four stars to no stars, and includes descriptions of their technique, physical attributes and personal hygiene.

It was written by Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, both MIT juniors who are not on the newspaper staff. The women said they rated the ratings on personal experience.

Miss Ritchie said that her intent was to show how women feel when "expected to perform for men."

Wiesner called the article "extraordinarily offensive and a gross violation of our norms

of taste and of regard for privacy." Writing in "Tech Talk," the administration newspaper, he said the article has prompted the university to review the status of "Thursday" as a recognized student activity.

Miss Ritchie said publication of the story has earned her obscene telephone calls, a dousing with beer at a party and threats of gang rape. She said two copies of the story in the accredited newspaper had been sent to Miss Gilbert's parents.

"I tried to contact all the people on the list to apologize for it being in print and to say that's not what was important

to me when I was with you," said Miss Ritchie.

"Thursday," one of three campus newspapers, issued an editorial apology May 5 to "all those whose names were used without their knowledge or permission." But the newspaper added "it will not be censored by anyone at any time."

Editor John Roselli said "Thursday" has been "a thorn in the side of MIT for nine years and they are looking for an excuse to get rid of it."

Connecticut is sometimes referred to as the "Nutmeg State."

Seabrook protestors to attack

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Even as New Hampshire released the last 500 of 1,414 demonstrators arrested at the Seabrook nuclear plant site, state officials and protesters said they expected to confront each other again.

Members of the Clamshell Alliance said they will "do whatever is necessary" to stop construction of the \$2 billion plant on the state's seacoast, which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has vowed to support.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said Friday, after a federal court hearing, that the state had learned a "valuable lesson" in the logistics of jailing more than 1,400 demonstrators arrested May 1, and would "do a better job next time."

Meantime, the state's executive council, at Thomson's suggestion, appropriated funds for a "civil disturbance planning seminar" where governors and top officials from other New England states would learn how to deal with a "mass arrest situation."

As Rath made his statement, the remaining 541 anti-nuclear

demonstrators accepted guilty pleas Friday in Hampton District Court, under an agreement with the Rockingham County prosecutor to allow their release on personal recognition.

Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, said earlier the group, which organized the spring occupation and a previous demonstration against the plant in August 1976, would return with 25,000 demonstrators in the future.

When more than 2,500 demonstrators marched on the plant site April 30 chanting "No nukes, no nukes," they pledged to stay until plans for the plant were abandoned. Instead, they were arrested the next day by more than 300 policemen from New Hampshire and other states.

They wound up occupying five New Hampshire National Guard armories for almost two

weeks while awaiting trial in district court. Costs for their imprisonment approached the \$1 million figure predicted by Atty. Gen. David Souter.

The protesters were set free after they pleaded innocent to criminal trespass charges, were found guilty in mass trials and were then released on their own recognizance pending automatic appeal in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Advertisements for CAPRI Diner, THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK, YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Top o' Texas, BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY, and NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE.

Advertisement for Aero VOGUE CLEANERS, featuring services like PERFECT FIT, FINEST TAILORING, GUARANTEED FABRICS, SWAGS, CORNICES, and fancy top treatments. Includes phone number 669-7500 and address information.

Large advertisement for THRIFTWAY grocery store, featuring various food items and prices: ICEBERG LETTUCE 25¢, BANANAS \$1, AVOCADOS 4 for \$1, CARROTS 19¢, BROCCOLI 49¢, ORANGES 5 for \$1, D'ARJOU PEARS 29¢, FLOUR 59¢, PORK CHOPS \$1.09, and many others. Includes a \$300 REFUND offer and a FREE 100 TRAINING STAMPS promotion.

MAY 16 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Food supplies in danger, too

Failure to balance U.S. energy supply and demand could result in, not only shortages of energy, but shortages of food as well, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) chief economist warned recently. Addressing the Food Marketing Institute, Theodore R. Eck pointed out that President Carter's energy program does nothing to increase domestic supplies of oil and natural gas — fuels upon which the food and fiber industries are heavily dependent.

"The (Carter) plan mandates a precarious path from now until 1985 and, over the long term, relies on solar or other 'exotic' energy sources to solve our energy needs," Eck stated. "However, it will be decades before they can be widely adopted on a commercial basis."

In the interim, the economist declared, "we will remain principally dependent on oil, natural gas, and coal, and the Carter Administration's energy plan, on balance, has a negative impact on the development of these resources."

Referring to Carter's intentions of using the taxing apparatus to artificially raise the prices of gasoline and other fuels, and emphasizing what other market economists have been saying all along, Eck warned that the Carter package will leave the oil industry even less money for investment in exploration and development than under current law and would probably result in a 10 per cent drop in the number of declining U.S. oil and gas reserves and leading eventually to inevitably greater shortages.

Noting that if the Carter package is passed, the consumers will have to bear additional yearly energy costs of \$60 to \$70 billion in taxes, the economist suggested that this is an extremely high price of consumers to pay for a program that will make matters worse, rather than better.

"The proposed taxes would amount to artificial

increases in energy prices and would almost certainly reduce the productivity of capital, investment, and labor," Eck pointed out, "and over the longer term reduce the rate of real income growth and add to overall inflationary pressures."

Moreover, he went on to elaborate, the impact on consumers would differ regionally and would result in unfair burdens for those living in the Southwest and in the Mountain and Plains states. The loss of a free intrastate market for natural gas, a part of the Carter plan, would very likely produce shortages of this fuel which has been a major factor in attracting new highly technical industry to our region, Eck warned.

Further, "natural gas price controls and the provisions requiring the installation of (multi-million dollar) scrubbers on low-sulfur coal units, which would mean needless increases in the cost of electricity, would certainly threaten energy supply and increase costs in the Mountain and Plains states."

In contrast, the economist noted, the Northeast would tend to benefit at our expense from the Carter program because of the exclusion of heating oil from additional tax burdens and because that region would receive larger volumes of natural gas, the price of which would be artificially restrained well below costs of other fuels in closer proximity to consumers in the Northeast.

In conclusion, Eck told the gathering of Food Marketing Institute members, shortages of oil and natural gas, together with prices artificially raised by the imposition of taxes, would seriously threaten food supplies and sharply increase food production costs — "risks food producers and consumers can ill afford."



"It's from the reorganization committee. Your position is being evaluated."

The \$5 billion bobble

By Tom Tiede

NEKOMA, N.D. — (NEA) — Two decades ago the Pentagon decided that the Soviet Union's Intercontinental Ballistic Missile business was so bristly that an anti-ballistic missile program was needed to keep America safe from attack. The ABMs would be placed at strategic sites, said the military, to intercept any ICBMs sent from the Kremlin.

At first the talk was of 24 sites strung in an archipelago from Washington to the Pacific. Critics later reduced the figure to an even dozen. Eventually, following arms limitation agreements with Russia, the Defense Department and Congress agreed that one station would have to do, and it was built in the wheat fields near this town.

It cost more than \$5 billion to construct the Nekoma facility. One billion dollars were spent on the facility itself, and the rest was for the years of research and development. Finally, in October of 1974, the nation's first and only ABM site was finished: one hundred missiles were on line, and 1,600 people, waiting for Armageddon.

No doubt you know the rest of the story. One year after the ABM compound became operational, Congress decided it would not be further funded, and the work came quickly from Washington. Phase out and close down. Within four months the missiles were removed, the technicians reassigned or sacked, and the Safeguard system was no more.

Today the giant complex is almost deserted. Nearly 200 new homes have become dwellings for ghosts. Wind drives tumbleweed against a clutch of 100 trailers, and between a chain of structures from the gymnasium to the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters. Cracks are appearing in the tennis courts. The com-

missary and library are dark.

The subterranean silos are beginning to corrode. Dry dirt has drifted in wavy mounds against the abandoned service station. The bowling alley retains its automatic pinsetter, but there are no players; a guard remains at the gate, but there are few visitors; the theater still has its screen, but there are no longer any films to show.

And to the east of the desolation, the heart of the compound — Missile Control Center — stands dead on a man-made hill. Built to last the ages, with walls eight feet thick, the triangular, 123-foot blockhouse is the official monument to the surrounding futility. Those who are left here say it looks like, and is, America's pyramid.

There are fewer than 200 people left here, the bulk of them construction, or more properly, destruction workers. They serve at the responsibility of Maj. Fred Wegner, U.S. Army, the highest-ranking soldier still in holding. His job: to get rid of the property and prepare for a complete evacuation and closing in September.

It's no simple chore, termination. Though hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property have already been removed from the site, an equal amount of it remains to be disposed of. There are 200,000 pounds of brass workings in Missile Control alone, for example. Who will have it? Not the government. Scavengers may be the final insult to ABM.

Some of the property is less of a problem than the rest. The 197 new homes, for instance, are prefabricated, and if nothing else they can be disassembled and taken to near-by Grand Forks AFB. That is, if the quick-build artists permit; already some nefarious entrepreneur has peddled the homes to the Indians, getting down payments in some cases.

Actually, the military wouldn't mind selling the homes to the Indians itself. But there are considerations that rule out easy solutions. Recently, says Major Wegner, 100 washing machines were sold on the local market, a generous deed which un-

Nation's press

Califano regrets word choice

Wall Street Journal — If anyone in Washington is going to speak the truth about "affirmative action," it now seems it will have to be the Supreme Court. We had hopes a few weeks ago that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano had let the cat out of the bag when he openly defended the preferential hiring and enrolling of minority groups in higher education as a "quota" system. But he has quickly learned his department's habits, and now he regrets the use of that "nerve-jangling word."

The seasoned HEW hands stoutly deny there is a trace of "reverse discrimination" in the "affirmative action" program to increase the number of blacks, women and other fashionable minorities in higher education. This program, they insist, proceeds by "goals" and "timetables" rather than by mandatory quotas. Yet the only way to meet a goal of so many women faculty, say, by the dates set by HEW has been to hire by quotas not merit. There is no confusion on this point among the college presidents and medical school deans who were threatened with a loss of their

federal funds. Of course, the academics play the game too. As university presidents will confess privately, it doesn't pay to take HEW to court on the grounds that "affirmative action" requires quotas. The lawsuits cost too much, and there's always the risk that the courts would uphold both "affirmative action" and the idea of quotas. On the other hand, the schools couldn't openly announce they used quotas, because then they'd be sued by every white male applicant who lost out to a less qualified black, female, and so forth.

The result has been pervasive dishonesty, in both government and university, and an intellectually crippling distortion of language and logic to deny that quotas are in force when everyone knows that they are. The "affirmative action" program is one of the main components of a hypocritical masquerade in the academy that has made straight thinking and plain speaking distinctly unfashionable.

So it was at least refreshing to hear Mr. Califano at first label

the thing for what it was — a quota: one could disagree, but one could join the argument squarely. And it was equally disappointing to hear him slip into his department's euphemistic fog. It's a sad thought that the last hope for honesty on this issue lies not with the bureaucracy but with the Supreme Court.

Waterfalls — The earth has thousands of waterfalls which are measured by height, volume and steadiness of flow, crest width and whether the water drops sheerly or over a sloping surface, in one leap or a succession of leaps. Sete Quedas or Guarira in Brazil and Paraguari in the world's greatest waterfall in terms of mean annual flow combined with height. A greater volume of water, however, passes over Africa's Stanley Falls, though none of its seven cataracts, spread over nearly 60 miles of the Congo River, exceeds six vertical feet.

Caballero comeback

Sally Quinn and Ben Bradlee of the Washington Post went to Cuba a few days ago and spent a day with Mr. Castro.

Sally wrote the story and Bradlee smoked Fidel's cigars. It was a long and interesting story. And it showed that the old boy is really human. He laughed and joked a lot and had enormous charm, Miss Quinn said.

The three got around to talking about women, which is natural, we reckon.

And when Castro talks about women, Miss Quinn wrote, "there is almost a tone of reverence in his voice. He speaks of how women are the factories of human production and how he will not allow women to do dangerous or harmful work in Cuba. He says he has made it a rule that special commercial jobs should be reserved for women and they should be treated with utmost respect."

He then told his interviewers about this "wonderful idea, a new plan which he is going to launch in Cuba. The plan, he said, is that men must be gentlemen and treat ladies with respect."

For instance, he said, a man should get up and give the lady his seat on the bus. He should open the door for her and should

let ladies go first. That, he said, is his new plan and he even has a name for it.

"The name," he said proudly, "is 'el Caballero Proletariat,' or 'gentleman proletariane.'"

We like Mr. Castro's new plan. In fact, it sounds so good that maybe the men in this country would like to try it sometimes.

There was a time — wasn't there? — when something like that existed in this country. Maybe it still does in some parts.

But then, women started saying that they really didn't deserve, didn't want, all that attention. They want to find their own seats on the bus. They want to open their own doors. They want to be treated equally and not be the object of male chauvinism.

Came the revolution in Cuba and women were put to work right alongside the men at back-breaking labor. Now Castro says that this is not good. He says womanhood is nice and good and should be something special.

Maybe somebody in this country will get the idea one day to make something special of woman again. Maybe woman will let man do that, again. That would be nice.

In Washington

Top-flight officials

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Although Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo has never worked for the federal government, the country's taxpayers financed more than \$1,500 worth of his air travel on chartered private planes in late 1976 and early this year.

Kirbo qualified for free executive-style air transportation by virtue of his unofficial position as President Carter's closest personal confidant and political advisor. On one occasion, Kirbo used a chartered plane for the sole purpose of delivering a package to Carter at his home in Plains, Ga.

The Atlanta lawyer's regular use of government-paid air charters during the time between Carter's election last November and his inauguration in January typifies the Carter organization's penchant for such high-class air travel during the transition.

Our examination of previously undisclosed government documents shows that during that period Carter, his family, staff and political advisors spent more than \$27,000 to lease private planes to carry them around the country in comfort and privacy.

That pattern stands in sharp contrast to the remarks the President made at a Jan. 31 cabinet meeting. In one of his many lectures on symbolic frugality, he singled out air travel as a particular area in which extravagant government spending could be reduced.

Carter urged members of his cabinet to use commercially scheduled flights instead of chartered planes, and he strongly suggested that they buy coach-class instead of first-class seats. "We're going to cut back drastically," he said. "We're going to cut out the ostentatiousness of things."

When Carter's wife, Rosalynn, travelled from Georgia to Philadelphia to address the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health last Nov. 19, she could have flown on any of 14 daily nonstop commercial flights which connect Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Instead, she made the trip on a private jet, chartered at a cost of more than \$3,500. Less than a week later when Mrs. Carter flew from Georgia to Washington and back, she again shunned commercial air travel in favor of an executive jet which cost more than \$2,400 to lease.

The General Services Administration (GSA), which administers the \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter's transition, refused to pay the bill for the Philadelphia trip. So Carter's staff paid it with federal funds previously obtained from GSA for other transition expenses.

The single biggest beneficiary of the Carter's organization's frequent use of private aircraft during the transition was Tom Peterson, who operates a small charter service in Plains. Between Nov. 3 and Jan. 18, his company, Petecraft, made at least 72 trips to ferry Carter people between Plains and Atlanta. The total cost to the taxpayers was more than \$7,200.

In addition to Carter, his staff and his cabinet nominees, Peterson's passengers included Jeff Carter, the President's son, and wife, Annette, as well as political figures such as Kirbo, Patrick Caddell, the President's pollster, and Kenneth Curtis, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

(Carter is reliably reported to have offered Peterson the job of assistant administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, but Peterson is said to be hesitant to leave Georgia.)

The Carter staff also leased private planes from chartering companies in the Georgia cities of Chamblee, Albany and Saint Simons Island. On other occasions, they secured aircraft from firms in such distant cities as Binghamton, N.Y. and Columbus, Ohio.

One favorite was Corporate Jet Aviation, operating from DeKalb Peachtree Airport in Chamblee, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. A company official explained that when Peterson's propeller-driven aircraft were grounded in bad weather, "the Carter people used our jets."

Legal plunder

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Chew some dry coffee while holding your nose and you won't taste anything. But take a breath and you will. That's because what you're "tasting" is really an aroma.

ACROSS

- 1 Mire
- 7 Sags
- 13 More uncanny
- 14 The bull (2 wds. Span.)
- 15 Puzzle
- 16 Got less severe
- 17 Pockets
- 18 Family member
- 20 Nazi Rudolph
- 21 Decoration
- 23 Hindu doctrine
- 27 Intensity
- 32 Eskimo boat
- 33 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 34 Kind of rocket
- 35 Intermediate (law)
- 36 Extreme
- 39 Wish well
- 40 Actress
- 42 Hibbles
- 46 Drug agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Watches
- 2 Soviet river
- 3 Of liquid waste
- 4 Uses shovel
- 5 Precious jewel
- 6 Wipe out
- 7 Time of year
- 8 Law degree (abbr.)
- 9 Mormon State
- 10 Tiny speck
- 11 President (abbr.)
- 12 Plants grass
- 19 Chili
- 21 Siouan language
- 22 Dance
- 23 Mideast herdsman
- 45 Sadist
- 24 American (abbr.)
- 25 Actress Gem
- 26 Month (Fr.)
- 28 Cain's brother
- 29 Containers
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 37 Live in
- 38 Spanish hero
- 41 Jobs
- 42 Lack
- 43 Regarding
- 44 Experts
- 47 Note (Lat.)
- 48 Off base illegally (Army sl.)
- 49 First word of Caesar's boast
- 50 Home of Adam
- 52 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
- 54 Lease

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	R	I	E	X	A	M	E	X	P
I	A	N	E	I	N	E	O	A	I
P	I	D	D	L	I	N	G	S	L
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D	E	M	O	A	B	C	S	K	E

Berry's World



"The way health costs are going, I don't know how much longer I can afford to be a hypochondriac!"

For Tuesday, May 17, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

May 17, 1977

You may team up in a commercial venture this year with someone you've previously known only socially. This could be based on an unusual product or idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charitable impulses should be heeded today. They could take a unique twist. You could actually be the recipient rather than the giver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An occasion could arise today where you could lend moral support to one you're fond of. Your backing could give him needed confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) If a friend does something outstanding today, be sincere and glowing in your praise. What you say will not soon be forgotten.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You do things with your customary flair and flourish today, but no one will be offended. You perform so well others will be envious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ideas are artistic and creative today — and could also be moneymakers. Don't sit on your hands and do nothing with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others are willing to give you things today because they sense, if the roles were reversed, you'd do the same for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Bonds with a new and valuable ally may be forged today. You might be able to do things with this person to fatten your bankbook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are now ripe to launch that imaginative undertaking you've been contemplating. Waste no more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret admirer who has long looked at you from afar may today let you know his or her true feelings. It would come about subtly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Invite to your home one to whom you owe a social obligation, rather than taking that person out. He or she will be more flattered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Play it cool today if something is in the offing that spells promotion or more pay. The less assertive you are, the better you'll fare.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unlike yesterday, your material perception is really keen today. If you have an idea that could better you, by all means try it.

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Solar energy's future sunnier than ever

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer

Solar energy's future is sunnier than ever, thanks to President Carter's dramatic presentation of this country's energy woes and the desire of Americans to keep down their heating and electricity bills.

"Business has exploded," says Walter H. Barrett, operations manager for the Solar Energy Division of Columbia Chase Corp. in Braintree, Mass. Many of the other small companies that now dominate the solar energy field also report being swamped with inquiries and orders.

But the optimism is tempered with concern that the consumer demand for solar devices (expected in 1977 to be double the \$70 million in sales last year) is growing too fast for the industry to keep up.

"President Carter has recognized that solar energy is a here-and-now technology," said John B. Blake, executive director of the Solar Energy Industry Association - SEIA. "And he's really encouraging the country to take advantage of it."

Rhett Turnpseed, a Washington-based solar energy expert with the Energy Research and

Development Administration - ERDA - agreed that Carter's goal of 2.5 million installations of solar energy devices by 1985 - and his proposed tax credit of up to \$2,000 for a family that purchases a solar heating system - have spurred the industry. An estimated 30,000 solar units are now in use, mostly to heat water.

But Turnpseed said the high utility bills and dwindling natural gas supplies last winter were equally important in attracting interest in solar energy.

"The biggest thing that started this rolling was the effects of the weather," said Sanford Meschkow. He manages a federally funded telephone hotline, based in Philadelphia, which answers questions from all over the country about solar energy applications.

Whatever the motivation, "many homeowners around the country are actually going out right now and buying solar," says Paul Maycock, ERDA's head of planning for the Solar Division. A federally sponsored study concluded that the use of solar energy for water and space heating is already economical compared with electric heating.

The typical water heater costs \$1,600 or more, and space heating systems can be purchased for \$10,000, installed. But the savings in electricity or heating fuels can amortize the investment in 15 years or less, according to a study done for

heating, or used. Electricity still must be used to run the pump and to heat the water when there isn't enough sun. But experts say a solar device can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent - and water heating can be 20 per cent of a homeowner's gas or oil bill, or as much as 60 per cent of his electricity bill.

The federal government, hoping to bring down the cost of solar units, is pumping research money into the field. In 1971, only \$100,000 in federal funds was spent on solar energy. By fiscal 1977, more than \$290 million was authorized for research and development.

The Carter energy proposal includes \$306 million for solar energy research in the next fiscal year.

"The basic purpose is to stimulate the industry to get on its feet," said ERDA's Turnpseed. "This is the year. We feel that the hardware is just about there. We have to get building codes and local ordinances changed, and open peoples' minds."

Industry officials expect the federal money to help cut the price of equipment by as much as 75 per cent in coming years. The hope is to get the price of

an average water heating system down to \$1,300-\$1,400, including installation, by 1979.

Blake, of the 140-member SEIA, said the industry expects 11 million buildings to be equipped with solar energy devices by 1985.

Virtually every area of the country can benefit from solar energy, experts say. The only possible exception is the Pacific Northwest, which has cheap hydroelectric power and frequent cloud cover.

"We consider two states in the nation up to commercialization - there are a lot of people making money on solar energy in Florida and California," said one federal official.

But a special federal incentive program also is underway in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and about 12 New York counties.

In a more grandiose plan, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration - NASA - has proposed putting scores of solar collectors in orbit above the earth.

Each collector, six-miles wide by six-miles long, would gener-

ate between 5 and 10 trillion watts of electricity, once the system is ready in the year 2007. About 100 collectors would be needed to provide all of the electricity the United States would use in 2007.

But the cost would be enormous, as much as \$1 trillion for the complete system. John Yardley, an associate administrator of NASA, said about \$1 million is being spent this year on research for the project.

Foreign countries also are looking closely at solar energy. Saudi Arabia and Iran, anxious to save as much oil as possible for export, are contracting with American firms for solar devices.

Such giant U.S. firms as Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors are moving slowly toward manufacture of solar units in competition with the many small firms that have opened in the past five years. Sears and Montgomery Ward are preparing to test-market systems.

With all the recent demand, fast-buck operators - manufacturers or installers who use inferior products or faulty techniques - are casting a cloud over the industry. In the field

of swimming pool heating, especially, complaints about faulty or untested equipment are numerous.

There have been reports of firms prematurely offering solar-powered air conditioning and electricity. A few decent systems are on the market, officials say, but others are being sold without proper tests.

Gerald Lewis, Florida's comptroller, recently warned that people who ran fraudulent real estate operations in the state several years ago, now may be turning to coal mine and solar energy investment

schemes.

Blake, the industry official, cited several steps that have been taken: some industry organizations have set installation and manufacturing standards for solar collectors, and federal officials have issued general standards.

"What we are working on now is a program which will test collectors and rate them and label them," Blake said.

Meanwhile, technological developments continue to refine existing equipment and reduce its cost.

An AP energy report

the U.S. government.

Basically, solar energy involves capturing the sun's light, converting the light to heat and then using the heat to warm water or space. The system also can be used to provide air conditioning and generate electricity, but that technology is not as well developed yet.

The typical water heating unit works basically like this: Sunlight strikes roof-mounted collectors, is trapped by a special coating on the collectors and is turned into heat. Water from a storage tank is pumped through the collector and absorbs the heat. The water then is stored in the tank until it is pumped through again for re-

OSHA heads says no more nitpicking

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration says she intends to shed the agency's image as a nitpicker and instead concentrate on hazards that threaten to kill workers at their jobs.

Eula Bingham says her hope is to turn the troubled agency into a partner of industry rather than an adversary. She thinks OSHA's continued survival depends on the success of her efforts.

"I don't want to see it go down the drain until it has had a chance to work," she said in an interview. "That means cut-

ting out the Mickey Mouse and focusing on the truly hazardous situations that make people sick and die."

Ms. Bingham, who prefers that designation, has taken on one of the toughest jobs in the Carter administration, running an agency that has been criticized by industry and labor since its creation in 1970.

Responsible for alleviating working conditions that each year kill, injure or sicken millions of workers, OSHA's regulations, such as those requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls and advice to farmers that cow manure can be slippery, have made it the butt of numerous jokes.

Employers have charged the agency is a harassment. Organized labor complains about the agency's slowness in writing standards to protect workers against toxic substances. The Government Accounting Office said in a report that, at OSHA's present rate, "it will take more than a century to establish needed standards for substances already identified as hazards."

Opponents in Congress have chipped away at its authority. Ms. Bingham acknowledges that many of the complaints are valid.

At a news conference later this week with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, she will an-

ounce an end to many of the agency's nitpicking rules and a promise to simplify new regulations so a businessman doesn't have to hire a lawyer to understand them.

She also plans to enlarge the agency's program of educating workers and employers about health and safety problems, develop a consultation program for small businesses and place a greater emphasis on serious health problems.

"My main concern is to vigorously go after those areas that we know cause irreversible disease and death," said Ms. Bingham, formerly associate director of the Institute of Environmental Health at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati's medical school.

An example came earlier this month, when less than two weeks after receiving new scientific evidence linking benzene with cancer, she issued an emergency standard sharply restricting worker exposure to the common industrial chemical.

Emergency standards may be issued without public hearings while permanent rules are prepared. However, they are limited to situations where lives are threatened and employees face "grave danger."

She told a congressional investigating committee she intends to use this mechanism whenever necessary.

To speed up the rule-making process, she said OSHA will begin to issue worker-protection procedures for covering large groups of substances such as

those known to cause cancer or skin irritations. Past practice has been to issue a specific rule for a specific substance.

As of last September, OSHA had issued standards for 15 substances under the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

To help small businessmen - among the agency's strongest critics - comply with the law, Ms. Bingham said she is exploring ways of helping them meet the higher cost of redesigning dangerous machines or installing new equipment. This could involve tax credits or incentives, she explained.

Ms. Bingham's appointment by President Carter generated concern in the business community over her lack of administrative experience.

She believes her effort to consult the business community could blunt some of the criticism.

Coeds rate sexual prowess

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Two coeds have created a campus furor by publishing a "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" in which they rated the sexual performance of 36 male students by name, awarding each from four stars to none.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Jerome Wiesner has denounced the guide, which appeared last month as a full-page article in the student newspaper "Thursday."

More than 200 MIT students have signed a petition protesting the article as a "very cruel commentary on a very sensitive issue."

The story, illustrated with a cartoon of a naked couple, rates the men downward from four stars to no stars, and includes descriptions of their technique, physical attributes and personal hygiene.

It was written by Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert, both MIT juniors who are not on the newspaper staff. The women said they based the ratings on personal experience.

Miss Ritchie said that her intent was to show how women feel when "expected to perform for men."

Wiesner called the article "extraordinarily offensive and a gross violation of our norms

of taste and of regard for privacy." Writing in "Tech Talk," the administration newspaper, he said the article has prompted the university to review the status of "Thursday" as a recognized student activity.

Miss Ritchie said publication of the story has earned her obscene telephone calls, a dousing with beer at a party and threats of gang rape. She said two copies of the story in the accredited newspaper had been sent to Miss Gilbert's parents.

"I tried to contact all the people on the list to apologize for it being in print and to say that's not what was important

to me when I was with you," said Miss Ritchie.

"Thursday," one of three campus newspapers, issued an editorial apology May 5 to "all those whose names were used without their knowledge or permission." But the newspaper added "it will not be censored by anyone at any time."

Editor John Roselli said "Thursday" has been "a thorn in the side of MIT for nine years and they are looking for an excuse to get rid of it."

Connecticut is sometimes referred to as the "Nutmeg State."

Seabrook protestors to attack

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Even as New Hampshire released the last 500 of 1,414 demonstrators arrested at the Seabrook nuclear plant site, state officials and protestors said they expected to confront each other again.

Members of the Clamshell Alliance said they will "do whatever is necessary" to stop construction of the \$2 billion plant on the state's seacoast, which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has vowed to support.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Thomas Rath said Friday, after a federal court hearing, that the state had learned a "valuable lesson" in the logistics of jailing more than 1,400 demonstrators arrested May 1, and would "do a better job next time."

Meantime, the state's executive council, at Thomson's suggestion, appropriated funds for a "civil disturbance planning seminar" where governors and top officials from other New England states would learn how to deal with a "mass arrest situation."

As Rath made his statement, the remaining 541 anti-nuclear

demonstrators accepted guilty pleas Friday in Hampton District Court, under an agreement with the Rockingham County prosecutor to allow their release on personal recognizance.

Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, said earlier the group, which organized the spring occupation and a previous demonstration against the plant in August 1976, would return with 25,000 demonstrators in the future.

When more than 2,500 demonstrators marched on the plant site April 30 chanting "No nukes, no nukes," they pledged to stay until plans for the plant were abandoned. Instead, they were arrested the next day by more than 300 policemen from New Hampshire and other states.

They wound up occupying five New Hampshire National Guard armories for almost two

weeks while awaiting trial in district court. Costs for their imprisonment approached the \$1 million figure predicted by Atty. Gen. David Souter.

The protestors were set free after they pleaded innocent to criminal trespass charges, were found guilty in mass trials and were then released on their own recognizance pending automatic appeal in Rockingham County Superior Court.

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CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 8.39

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 8.59

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 8.79

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 8.99

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 9.19

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 9.39

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 9.59

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 9.79

CRISPY RICE 79¢ 12 OZ BOX

CRACKERS 69¢ SUNSHINE DREAM

BREAD 39¢ TENDER CRUST

PORK CHOPS 9.99

MAY 16 77

Israeli elections to be today

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli election campaign ends today with public opinion polls showing almost 20 per cent of the voters still undecided who they want to lead the Jewish state into peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The top two contenders for prime minister capped their campaigns with Israel's first televised debate Sunday night. It focused on the question of what war won territory should be returned to the Arabs at the bargaining table.

The Knesset — Israel's parliament — was to meet in special session today for another debate, called by the right-wing opposition Likud (Unity) party, on two key election issues: relations with the United States and allegations that the ruling Labor party failed to supervise the armed forces adequately.

About 80 per cent of the 2.5 million eligible voters are expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what could be the closest and most indecisive election in the history of the Jewish state. Latest polls have shown a narrowing gap between the Labor party, which has governed since Israel's birth in 1948, and the conservative Likud faction.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the Labor party's new leader, faced Likud leader Menachem Begin before the TV camera for a final review of campaign positions on peace proposals, Israeli-American relations and the inflation-ravaged economy.

Peres, now the acting prime minister, moved to the top of the Labor party list when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin stepped aside following the revelation of his wife's illegal bank accounts in the United States.

Skaggs talk wins second

A Pampa High School Future Farmer of America member was second in the Area I FFA public speaking contest in Amarillo Friday and Saturday, according to Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher at Pampa High School.

Chris Skaggs' speech entry, "Agriculture: Strength of the Past and Hope for the Future," won the Top of Texas FFA District public speaking competition in Pampa April 26. He was beaten on the area level by Andy Holaway of Dumas who delivered a speech entitled "Water Conservation."

area winner in cooperative agriculture, sales and service. He is employed by Farmers Elevator No. 2 at Kingsmill. Another Pampan, Regina Benysek, was second in cooperative agriculture, veterinary assistant. She is employed by Royse Animal Hospital. Cooperative agriculture teacher at Pampa High School is Randy Williams.

The polls gave the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), a new party formed by rebel Laborites, 12 or 13 seats, which would give it a pivotal role in post-election efforts to forge a governing coalition.

Begin said Israel must retain all of the West Bank of the Jordan river taken from Jordan in 1967. He accused Labor of offering concessions that would

Couts, Marvin Daugherty, Phil George, Hank Jordan, Frank Morrison, Russell Thornburg, Kenneth Gage and Arnie Sailor III.

All the degree applicants submitted by the Pampa chapter at the district convention were approved at the area record book check. Lone Star Farmer awards recognize FFA members for having outstanding production projects during three years of vocational agriculture.

That was a real good number to be approved in any one year from one chapter," Skaggs said. "We were real fortunate to have all our applications forwarded to state. As I've said before, we've had a very active group of seniors in FFA this year."

The top Lane Star Farmer at the two-day convention was a Canyon FFA member, Delmar Loeche of Booker, who was named the Star American Farmer in production. Skaggs was chairman of the selection committee for the Star American Farmer awards. Booker is one of 15 area high schools in the Top of Texas District which includes Pampa.

A Valley High School FFA member won the Star American Farmer award for agriculture business.

Other Pampans applying for the state FFA degree are Clint

Mike Craig of Pampa was the

KGRO Pampa radio station, was recognized for support and cooperation with FFA programs in the area and the Pampa FFA chapter was selected superior chapter in the area. Skaggs said the superior rating is the highest possible classification.

In other Area I convention business, Bebo Terry of White Deer was elected Area I FFA president and the outgoing Area I president, Elvin Caraway of Spur, was nominated for a state FFA officer.

Larry Walsh, a 3-year-old Galena Park youth, fell out of a car Saturday in a residential area of Galveston and was run over by a car coming the opposite direction.

Band banquet reservations due Tuesday

Reservations must be made by Tuesday for the Irish banquet for the Pampa High School band which has been set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the steak dinner are \$4.75.

Trains collide in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Two commuter trains collided at a station 12 miles north of here today killing at least nine persons, authorities said.

Col. Aloisio Weber, local director of the Federal Railway Co., said rescue workers were probing the wreckage.

James Nogues, 37, of Menard, was the second plane crash victim. Nogues was riding in a World War II trainer that belonged to the Confederate Air Force when the old plane went into the ground near the West Texas town of San Angelo. FAA officials Sunday were still trying to determine the cause of the crash.

IRA reports execution of British army captain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas said today they had "executed" a British army captain abducted Saturday night in Northern Ireland.

"We arrested him on Saturday night and executed him after interrogation," the IRA's 1st Battalion in South Armagh County said in a statement.



Receiving a portrait of himself for a job well done is Joe Gordon, right, of Pampa. Gordon has completed his year as President of the Board of Directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. For their ap-

preciation, his fellow board members had a Santa Fe artist, Bettina Steinke, do Gordon's portrait. Making the presentation is newly elected first vice president of the board, H.A. "Dave" True of Casper, Wyo.

Cowboy Hall reports banner year in 1977

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Visitors have been flocking to the national Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in near-record numbers in 1977, and increased revenue is making it a banner year for the hall, according to Dean Krakel, managing director.

Attendance for the year is second highest in the hall's history, as is revenue from attendance and from all sources.

as western art and historical properties bolstered the total to about \$450,000.

to refinance short term debt. The hall's "quiet drive" has been successful, according to Krakel, with Oklahoma City directors, subscribers and business buying up more than \$500,000 worth of bonds.

Belmont, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Hays, who left Congress a year ago because of the Elizabeth Ray scandal, says he's "feeling much better now" and "enjoying life here on the farm."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Carrel Laycock, Twitty, Phillip J. Reed, 1413 N. Russell.

Dismissals
Bobby Maddox, Mobeetie. John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana. Mrs. Mary Danley, Lefors. Mrs. Barbara Abernathy, 2235 Duncan.

Sunday Admissions
Chris W. Kelley, 823 Albert.

Dismissals
Thomas Moot, 922 E. Francis. Mrs. Medeah T. Wheat, 737 Malone.

Sunday Admissions
Chris W. Kelley, 823 Albert.

Dismissals
Mrs. Terri King, 1108 Terry Rd. Baby Girl King, 1108 Terry Rd.

Obituaries

MRS. ESTHER WALTERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Walters, 94, of 1801 N. Faulkner, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor of The Church of God, officiating.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Joe Nabors of Albuquerque, N.M.; three nephews, Guey B. Kirby of Crowley, Bruce Ginn of Pampa and Hugh Stoneman of Fort Worth; eight nieces, Mrs. F.B. Ford of El Paso, Mrs. E.C. Pulse of Pampa, Mrs. C.E. Terry of Skellytown, Mrs. Gene Sundersman of Canyon, Mrs. Earl May of Fort Worth, Mrs. Marie Alvey and Mrs. Myron Reed, both of Albuquerque.

The family requests memorials be to the Disabled American Veterans or a favorite charity.

Mainly about people

John J. Murphy M.D. announces the opening of his general practice in Canadian, Texas, 819 Hillside, 323-5319. (Adv.)

Police report

Police investigated a theft and a domestic disturbance, and arrested a Panhandle resident for driving while intoxicated during the weekend.

A motorist stopped by a patrolman at the intersection of Cook and Hobart for having no tail light was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested by the investigating officer.

Stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa: Wheat \$2.08 per bushel, Corn \$1.38 per bushel. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion: Franklin Life 21%, Ky. Cent Life 7%, Southern Life 15%, So. West Life 18%.

Cruiser heads to Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four hundred luxury liner passengers, including jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie and Earl "Fatha" Hines, are en route to Cuba on the first tourist cruise from America since 1961, when the two countries broke diplomatic relations.

The 17-ton liner Daphne left here Sunday after a dockside demonstration by several hundred Cuban exiles, including Fidel Castro's sister Juanita, who flew in from Miami for the protest.

She flew in from Miami for the protest. Miss Castro spoke to the peaceful demonstration in Spanish, urging the participants to flood the White House with messages reminding President Carter that human rights are flouted in Cuba.

The demonstrators passed out literature and spoke with arriving passengers about conditions in Cuba. The protesters' signs bore such slogans as, "When you get to paradise, don't forget your American brothers still living in hell" and "Tourists: enjoy yourself, but remember, political prisoners

have no holidays." The Cuban government forbade any exiled Cubans from going on the voyage, even if they are now American citizens.

Shortly before the ship sailed, a man called harbor police with a bomb threat, but a search of the vessel found no bomb and the ship departed just behind schedule for the 44-hour passage.

The vessel is scheduled to arrive in Havana Tuesday and stay for 36 hours. Gillespie and Hines, who are to play during the trip, are scheduled to perform at a memorial concert Tuesday night in Havana for Cuban drummer Chano Pozo, who used to play with Gillespie.

The passengers will live on the ship during their two nights in Havana. The Cuban government will not allow them to go on independent sightseeing ventures, but is sponsoring two organized tours of the city. Stops are to include a housing development, old and new Havana, and Ernest Hemingway's home.

They could not feel that they could win in Washington what they could not get on the battlefield," Nixon was quoted as telling interviewer David Frost.

Newsweek said Nixon, in the interview to be broadcast Thursday, admits he knew of the existence of a White House "enemies list" and the "plumbbers unit," which he says was waging a political war on dissent.

The first motion picture studio was built at West Orange, N.J., in 1892. Built by Thomas A. Edison, the studio was mounted on a circular track to follow the sun, its only source of light.

'Abuses necessary' Newsweek quotes Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — In his next nationally televised interview, former President Richard M. Nixon reportedly claims that alleged abuses of presidential power were necessary to help end the war in Vietnam, according to Newsweek magazine.

The magazine says Nixon first thought the war could be ended with the help of Soviet influence. But when that plan fell through, Nixon says, he felt it was necessary to take extraordinary steps at home to gain a more favorable withdrawal from Vietnam.

Newsweek, in its current issue, quoted Nixon as saying: "I knew that to get the enemy to take us seriously abroad, I had to have enough support at

Names in the news

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Kim Tomes says she likes to "take it easy" in the summer, but she's not likely to do that this year.

The 21-year-old, blue-eyed blonde, who was crowned Miss U.S.A. 1977 Saturday night, is entering this summer with a full schedule of personal appearances in preparation for the Miss Universe Pageant July 16 in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

The Houston, Tex., resident who was born in Chicago said she might pursue a career in modeling. But she said that will take place only after she has graduated from college. The 5-foot-8, 119-pound Miss Tomes is a senior at Texas A&M majoring in health and physical education.

The other finalists were Miss Nevada, Mary O'Neal Contino, first runnerup; Miss Minnesota, Debbie Cossette, second runnerup; Miss California, Pam Gergely, third runnerup; and Miss Virginia, Lynn Herring, fourth runnerup.

Miss Florida, Linda Lefevre, was named Miss Amity by her fellow contestants.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham proved he could draw as well as the Fighting Irish football team when he attracted 45,000 persons to his final sermon at the University of Notre Dame's stadium.

The crowd Sunday was the largest ever on campus for anything other than a football game. Graham's crusade, his first at a Roman Catholic institution, drew 95,000 persons over a five-day period.

The crowds were large enough to force a shift from the indoor Athletic and Convocation Center to the outdoor stadium, which seats 50,000 persons.

DE/ week/ every/ than 5/ minist/ It al/ took ir/ per ce/ Sinc/ ety, I/ An/ crum/ DE/ guster/ you (i/ quoti/ cal re/ the as/ Act for/ the ety, 2/ patien/ vices; for pr/ for ca/ The of/ all tims./ famili/ An/ lar tai/ aries; of eve/ (the o/ administr/ is an/ DE/ always/ it into/ He for/ the cause/ humo/ every/ DE/ somet/ about/ can a/ CO/ You r/ liant/ 1' vision/ lowbe/ privili/ vision/ is fut/ Anyw/ Ev/ reply/ Encle/ By Lav/ DE/ high sc/ begun/ and I/ me Th/ I've u/ ac/ help. I/ this pr/ DE/ know/ proble/ of the/ acne a/ don't/ cream/ but a/ an oil/ not b/ too m/ Ac/ produ/ stance/ seabac/ and bl/ usual/ action/ live a/ tache/ These/ the irrita/ ty act/ tion. Yo/ ding num/ Treas/ Other/ tion long/ enve/ your/ this 1551/ York/ K/ free but/ jure mat/ D/ mor/ club/ trac/ whi/ sev/ tim/ wec/ ho/ al/ ta/ of re/ on ar/ us/ A/ cl/ ou/

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in a well-known weekly newspaper that shook me up. It says that out of every dollar given to the American Cancer Society more than 57 cents went for salaries to officers, staffers and administrative expenses!

It also says that although the American Cancer Society took in more than \$121.9 million in 1975, it spent less than 5 per cent on cancer victims.

Since you are always pushing the American Cancer Society, I think you should have these facts, Abby.

"And please don't ask your readers to work for this crummy outfit again."

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm glad you were sufficiently disgusted to write because it gives me the opportunity to tell you (and about 60 million others) that the "facts" you quoted are simply not true, and anyone who wants a financial report of the American Cancer Society can get it for the asking.

Actual percentages of expenditures for 1975 show that for the \$100,963,273 spent by the American Cancer Society, 27.1 per cent went for research; 13.3 per cent went for patient services and 9.0 per cent went for community services; 17.2 per cent went for public education; 10.2 per cent for professional education. Thus, the total directly spent for cancer-fighting programs was 76.8 per cent.

The article you mention claimed that less than 5 per cent of all the money the Society took in went to cancer victims. Not true. The direct help to cancer patients and their families amounted to 22.3 per cent.

And as for the accusation that 57 cents out of every dollar taken in by the American Cancer Society went for salaries to officers and administration expenses, only 29 cents of every dollar given to the Society went for staff salaries (the officers are UNPAID volunteers) and 5 cents went for administrative expenses. Taken in the proper context, this is an enviable and remarkable feat.

DEAR ABBY: There is this man where I work who is always talking about sex. No matter what is said, he turns it into something having to do with sex.

He is married and has a grown family, and if it weren't for this one fault of his, he would be a very nice person because he's intelligent, well-read and has a good sense of humor. But he spoils everything by dragging sex into every conversation. What is wrong with him, anyway?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I don't know. But it probably has something to do with sex. When a person constantly talks about sex, it's a fairly safe bet that he's doing all that he can about it—talking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES TV IN AUSTIN, TEX.": You may hate TV, but here's what Lee Loevinger, a brilliant Washington, D.C. attorney, has to say about it: "Television is the literature of the illiterate, the culture of the lowborn, the wealth of the poor, the privilege of the underprivileged, the exclusive club of the excluded masses; television is the golden goose that lays scrambled eggs. And it is futile, probably fatal, to beat it for not laying caviar. Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than caviar."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. joined the club we were given a program consisting of jogging a few times around the track and a series of exercises, increasing the repetitions every so often.

I have just found out that I am pregnant (about five weeks) and I am wondering if it is safe to keep going to the club—jogging and exercising. My husband and I have been wanting a child for a few years and we certainly would not want to risk a miscarriage. By the way, several of the exercises for most females are for the stomach.

DEAR READER: How much exercise a woman should do during her pregnancy is an individual matter. A woman with a history of miscarriages might need different management than a woman who has had no such problems.

You need to be under the care of an obstetrician and let him decide what you should do for exercise and for your diet. Don't follow any fad diets or so-called health diets you may encounter in the "health club" environment. Ask your doctor about it first.

In general, healthy women who are pregnant can remain fairly active. Many doctors have their parents walk regularly to stay in fairly good shape. Delivering a baby is really an athletic event and the woman in good physical condition is able to go through childbirth with the least amount of difficulty.

Unless a woman is prone to miscarriages, moderate physical activity during pregnancy is not likely to cause problems. One of my professors of obstetrics was fond of saying that an apple is not so likely to fall from a tree until it is ripe. The application being that the biggest concern about physical activity is really as a woman approaches term and birth is imminent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. C.C.W. who asked how to remove burned food from aluminum cooking utensils. I always boil them with a mixture of water and cream of Tartar. I put about one teaspoon of the cream of tartar in a quart of water and boil for 20 to 30 minutes. This is even recommended on the side of the cream of tartar can. — L.B.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the lack of ink used on the sales slips at the grocery stores. I often shop for others and find I cannot read the prices on the adding machine lists. — MILDRED.

DEAR POLLY — To have shiny and streak-free windows, use windshield washer fluid diluted with equal parts of water. Apply with a sponge or spray bottle. Dry with a clean lint free cloth or paper towels. I use this method on both the inside and outside of my windows. — GENEVIEVE.



HEAD-HUGGING white organdy cap, accented with a pale blue velvet ribbon at the crown and a clutch of flower trim at the back will enhance romantic evenings. By Frank Olive.



WIDE-BRIMMED hat with white-muted green chiffon scarf at the crown recalls the romantic look of garden parties and "high-teas." By Tom Hann for Kurt Jr.



GIANT-BRIMMED sombrero beach hat of rough brown straw, high-lighted with a chin tie scarf, creates a "south of the border" flavor. By Frank Olive.

Ballibuntl beflowered

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just a minute. You can't go out like that in your eyelet

camisole and petticoat, even if it is a warm spring day. You need a ballibuntl hat, preferably with daisies trellised all around or cabbage

roses, one here, one there, or lilies of the valley, chrysanthemum buds, poppies, dogwoods, or ... what do you mean you don't like flowers?

You have to like flowers. They're the biggest news in hats since the pith helmet.

All right, then choose peribuntl instead of ballibuntl, with a crocheted crown, like the one Frank Olive designed for Oscar de la Renta's spring collection, and the smaller version he did for Anne Klein. Take it in white — that's the color this season — and you won't have to worry about matching. You have white? Then choose black, that's good, too.

Now what? You like a portrait or shepherd's brim but it's too much for you because you're short? Well, try a safari hat with a tapered brim, and don't forget about your shoes. The taller the heel, the lower the crown of the hat, that's the rule. And if the hat is delicate, the shoes have to be, too.

Men return to hats



CAP WEARERS will appreciate a "bounce back" raffia racing cap.



ROUGHLY TEXTURED baseball cap of raffia suits all ages.



MOST 'IN' style is the downturned brim, in raffia, for about \$16.

SNAP-BRIM cloche of terra cotta felt with matching buckle trim at the crown emphasizes the chicly tailored look for summer wear. By Tom Hann for Kurt Jr.

The world is divided into 24 equal time zones, established by an international commission in 1884.

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hat check girls — sorry, persons — of America, rejoice! The prospect of more tips is looking up since things are looking up for men's hats this spring and summer.

Although the popularity of masculine headgear has been steadily inching back since the big plummet during the long haired days of doing your own thing, this year hat manufacturers are flinging theirs into the air with jubilation.

Stetson Hats, the world-renowned firm based in St. Joseph, Mo., reports that its sales of dress hats are up 15 per cent this spring over last and that western-style hat sales have jumped forward by a whopping 32 per cent.

"The largest area of hat growth is currently in fashion hats," says Stetson vice president John E. Secrest. "This spring, the biggest swing is to an all-round turned down brim."

John Milano, the president of Byer-Rolnick (Garland, Tex.), America's largest hat manufacturer promoting several brands, including Dobbs, Knox, Cavanaugh, and others, concurs that "fashion" is the "biggest thing" in men's hats and that the fashion look for spring is "the down turned silhouette."

He attributes the renewed interest in headgear to the hat industry becoming more attuned to the mood of this country's young males. "Finally we got smart," notes Milano. "The reason young fellows weren't wearing hats is that they didn't want to look like

sophisticated urban areas. She explains in her small New York plant, where the hats are hand-blocked and hand-finished. "The difference between caps and hats is that a hat has a brim completely surrounding the crown, but a cap only has a partial or no brim. Some of the Irish fabric caps are really hats, because their brims are continuous."

Noting that the men's hat industry has been "stagnant" (her word), Ms. Akins remarks, "Men who haven't gotten into hats have lots of misconceptions about them. Does wearing a hat make you bald faster? Absolutely not. Will hats leave marks on the forehead or mat the hair? Only if they're too heavy or don't fit correctly. Hats should rest on the head, not squeeze it. Will hats make you perspire more? Leather sweat bands might, not those made of ribbon. But if a hat is too tight, you'll perspire more. Do

hats require reblocking and special care? Not if they're treated with the common courtesy of resting them flat on a shelf. Must a man remove his hat in a restaurant? I don't think so.

Rev. Ike Davis

Preacher and Singer-Composer of Religious Music

WILL PREACH AND SING

Sunday May 15 7:30 Nightly through Wednesday May 18 11 Sunday Morning

Skellytown Assembly of God Church 5th and Chamberlain-Skellytown

CHOCOLATE CHIP BUTTER BRITTLE PRALINE PECAN

RAINBOW SHERBERT LIME SHERBERT PINEAPPLE SHERBERT

CHERRY NUT ROCKY ROAD CHERRY VANILLA

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT 89¢ TRY IT!

SANDWICHES COMING SOON SERVING STEAKS JUNE 5th

SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CHIP DELUXE 69¢

JUMBO'S ICE CREAM FACTORY 1935 N. HOBART 669-9046

MAY 16 77

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Ray Williams Bill Calloway 915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Highway) 665-2125			BACON \$1 09 Slab Sliced Lb.
ARM ROAST 89¢ Mature Beef		MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER HALF BEEF 70¢ HIND QUARTER 90¢ FRONT QUARTER 60¢ <small>Lb. Plus 15¢ Lb. Processing</small>	
CHILI 89¢ Bill's Market Made 1 Lb. Carton	CALF LIVER Lb. 59¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 85¢	WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$1 19	COKE-7-Up-Mrs. Pibb 6 12 oz. cans \$1	LARGE EGGS Grade A nest Fresh Doz. 65¢	(Image of M&P Pibb)
MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 9 oz. 39¢			SALAD DRESSING Qt. 69¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 for \$1	TISSUE 8 Reg. Rolls 99¢	MILK Plains Valley Fresh Gal. \$1 49	BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢
TOWELS Giant Roll 59¢	CHICKEN POT PIES Morton's - 8 oz. Pkg. 25¢	NAPKINS Northern 60 count 23¢	CHINET PLATES 40 Count Bag \$1 09
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. \$1 09		POTATOES All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag 79¢	

(Image of Sirloin Stockade logo)

SIRLOIN STOCKADE Family Steak House

Come as you are **WEEKDAY SPECIALS** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STOCKADE CLUB STEAKS \$1 69

CHOPPED STEAK \$1 29

Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries, and Stockade Toast

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.
519 N. Hobart 665-8351



Comparing hospital notes

Volunteer workers at Highland General Hospital were in the spotlight Wednesday at a tea sponsored for them by hospital employees. The tea was one of the activities planned by the Pampa hospital for observance of National Hospital Week which ends Saturday. Red Cross workers Mrs. Lena Mohon, left, and Mrs. A.W. Skewes, both of Pampa, were among more than 200 people who attended the tea in the hospital cafeteria.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

'Sea duty dissuades women'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The comfort-convenience-glamour-oriented young American woman" will shun naval service if she is required to go to sea, says a former top Navy woman officer. Retired Capt. Robin L. Quigley says she believes "we would be hard put to attract more than a relative handful of our young women into the Navy if sea duty is made mandatory." As for those already in uniform, Capt. Quigley says her experience as assistant chief of Naval personnel for women in 1971-1973 "tells me that there would be only minuscule numbers who would be prepared to accept continued service under such conditions." The Navy recently began preparing legislation to guarantee Navy women equal treatment by changing the law that now

bars women from sea duty. It did so after six Navy enlisted women and officers filed suit claiming the current restrictions infringe their constitutional rights. But Capt. Quigley makes it clear she believes "the uncommodious, Spartan, unrelieved and physically demanding life" at sea may be tolerable to women of other societies — but not to American women. "It seems to me most unlikely that the comfort-convenience-glamour-oriented young American woman would view such a life as her golden opportunity," Capt. Quigley writes in the Navy League's publication "Seapower." And yet, Capt. Quigley suggests that the principal of equality dictates that Navy women, like Navy men, should be subject to being ordered to sea rather than being given a

choice in the matter. This would require a change in the law that now bars assignment of women to Navy vessels other than hospital ships and transports. In effect, Navy women have been beached since 1975 when the last hospital ship was retired. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last week that the Pentagon leadership probably has been too restrictive in defining what constitutes the kind of combat-related assignments prohibited to women. "We're looking at that (the law) again to see whether the definition and the policy can be modified so as to allow women to play a larger part across a broader spectrum of activities," Brown said.

JOB FROM HIGHWAYS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen million people are employed in highway passenger and freight transportation and related industries, says The Road Information Program (TRIP). The highway transportation industry generates more than \$250 billion a year in goods and services, or 18 percent of the gross national product, the non-profit organization reports.

Apodaca protests energy program

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Gov. Jerry Apodaca said he objects to the natural gas provisions of President Carter's energy program because they would place too heavy a burden on New Mexico. Apodaca outlined his objections to several sections of the bill in a prepared statement to the energy and power subcommittee of House Commerce Friday. He said the Carter proposal appears to promote efforts to divert as much natural gas as possible from the intrastate to the interstate markets. "The program would place a burden on New Mexico so heavy that severe economic dislocation and human suffering could result," he said. Apodaca called again for deregulation of all "new gas"

and said the Carter proposals offer "disincentives" to industry to go out and look for new gas by placing a \$1.75 per million cubic feet ceiling on the price of gas. He said New Mexico law places no ceiling on new gas. "The bill not only extends federal price regulation to all aspects of the interstate market but also pre-empts any and all state regulation of its own natural gas resources," an Apodaca aid said. Apodaca said New Mexico uses only 1/4 of the natural gas it produces but is already facing shortages in high priority uses. "Passage of this bill would accelerate these shortages and would make it much more difficult for New Mexico to obtain adequate supplies," he said.

Bergland says no moonlighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has issued strict orders to his top aides to prohibit any kind of moonlighting that might appear to be a conflict of interest in their jobs. The rules are included in a terse memorandum to the heads of agencies in the Agriculture Department "to guide you in determining how to react to situations with which you will be confronted." Bergland's rules include: — "Engage in no outside employment which would result in a conflict of interest or in the appearance of conflict of interest." — "Do not accept payment for any activity which draws substantially from official U.S. government data or ideas." — "Do not accept honorariums from speaking engagements, written articles or radio-television appearances." — "This applies to honorariums (payments) even though the check is endorsed to a charitable organization." The guidelines say further that the ban on accepting honorariums also applies to "accepting direct payments or payment in kind for accommodations, travel or other expenses for yourself or members of your family."

A spokesman said Bergland's orders in general follow federal rules that have been in effect for some time. The memo, he said, was drafted primarily to advise new officials who are coming into USDA now with the Carter administration. Further, he said, the rules do go "a little beyond" previous restrictions in prohibiting flatly the acceptance of any fees for speeches and other appearances. For example, USDA in the past has not raised serious objections to officials taking a fee for speaking on a subject outside their official responsibility. As a general rule now, however, if a USDA executive takes a fee for making a speech on his hobby, such as basketweaving or archery, it is a violation. Bergland's memorandum said "unique situations will arise where the general guidelines set forth might be inappropriate," but told officials that if they have any doubts they should contact USDA counselors to make sure. WASHINGTON (AP) — The rich oil region of the Midwest is probably "the hottest market

today for poultry and eggs," and the United States is in the thick of a competitive scramble for a share of the market, the Agriculture Department said today. Sales of U.S. poultry meat and eggs last year totaled \$34.8 million, compared with only \$541,000 in 1970, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, and "U.S. exporters are moving aggressively to carve out still larger market shares." The report was written by Edmund H. Driggs, area director of the London office of the Poultry and Egg Institute of America, a cooperator in the USDA agency's overseas market development program. Driggs said the Mideast economic boom has created major problems in logistics, communications, housing, labor and finance — some of which affect the U.S. agricultural exporter. Shipping delays and added costs, a lack of freezer storage space and changes in local regulations are some of the problems exporters regularly face, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — To some people, grass means marijuana. But at the Agriculture Department grass still is the stuff cows munch on, although a couple of pamphlets being circulated could cause a stampede to the wide-open space if they fell into certain hands. The department's Office of Communication recently distributed the pamphlets to reporters although the basic information has been in print for some years. One, titled, "Grass ... the Rancher's Crop," deals with it as "the world's most plentiful crop" and includes a quote from the Bible's Isaiah who says that "all flesh is grass." Another is "Grass Waterways in Soil Conservation" and shows how grass holds the soil and prevents or reduces erosion. Both pamphlets are published by the Soil Conservation Service in USDA.

News editor to speak to Amarillo Pen Women

Jane P. Marshall, co-editor with her husband Thom of the Pampa News, will be guest speaker for Panhandle Pen Women on Tuesday at the Travelogue West in Amarillo. The Pen Women meet six times a year and include workshops, sales reports, writing contests, and a special speaker at each meeting. Membership consists of selling writers from three states. Mrs. Marshall holds degrees in journalism and home economics from Kansas State University and did graduate work at Missouri University and Texas A&M University. Her

experience includes editorship of a monthly magazine for Colorado Interstate Corporation, staff writing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinator of the World Travel Exchange in New York City. She is a former president of the Colorado Springs Chapter of Women in Communications, past secretary of the Colorado Springs Press Club, vice president of the Pampa Junior Service League, co-chairman of Genesis House advisory board, and a member of the Panhandle Press Association.

'Mobsters divvy up city'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Although casino gambling here is many months away, officials say mobsters, like legitimate businessmen and land speculators, are placing their bets early. Voters approved the idea of casino gambling last November. If state and local officials work out the details of regulation in time, gambling could start by late next winter. But even now, says FBI agent Louis Giovanetti, the FBI has "received indications that meetings have taken place for the purpose of dividing up the city — of who will take what." Atlantic City was known as a wide-open city in the 1920s and 1930s, but business had been slow for mobsters and hotels alike in recent years. Now, Giovanetti said, anticipation of casino gambling is changing that.

The city has asked the FBI and other state and federal officials to screen applications for permits for such ancillary services as restaurants, bars, vending machine firms, laundry services and food suppliers. Federal and state authorities say those are organized crime's prime targets. According to the FBI, the mob's piece of the pie is being divided between New York's Carlo Gambino family and reputed Philadelphia boss Angelo Bruno. "It's their territory," said Giovanetti, but he would not comment on specific reports that organized crime figures had begun making inroads. He did say the FBI has ex-

pected to sign the New Jersey legislation within a month, assuming the Senate finishes its work soon. That would allow casinos to open next winter. And it also has hired architect John Portman to build another 1,000-room casino hotel nearby. Playboy Enterprises Inc. has announced plans to invest \$50 million in a 660-room casino hotel on the Boardwalk near Convention Hall. The firm plans to break ground this summer on their 100-by-341-foot site. And Bally Manufacturing Corp. of Chicago, the world's largest maker of slot machines, plans to spend \$50 million to convert the gracious, old Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel into a casino hotel complex.

Porno probe leads to male prostitute ring

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police said Sunday that an investigation into child pornography has led to evidence of a nationwide organization that allegedly lures runaway youths into becoming male prostitutes to serve wealthy homosexual men. Officers said they are close to identifying six key adult members of the prostitution ring, which officers said is called Delta Project. Authorities are reportedly also searching for 20 juvenile boys connected with the alleged prostitution ring. Police said the ring, headquartered in Chicago, has been sending young boys to all parts of the nation. Authorities said a clandestine newsletter known as Hermes is published in Chicago to promote the ring. The newsletter also allegedly promotes the use of minors as models and actors in pornographic films. The newsletter says the aim of Delta Project is "to provide educational, travel and self-development opportunities for qualified young men of character and integrity." The Chicago Tribune reported that police in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas are participating in the investigation. Authorities said Delta Project began in the Cook County Jail last spring when one or more inmates began using the jail's printing facilities to secretly publish the newsletter. Part of Delta Project was the establishment of "Delta-Dorms" around the country. According to the newsletter, "each (Delta-Dorm) is a private residence where one of our sustaining members acts as a 'don' for two to four 'cadets'." The nature of the relationship between the cadet and the sponsor is left entirely to the two of them. The Tribune said John D. Norman, 49, a convicted sodomist serving a four-year sentence in the Illinois state prison at

Pontiac, admitted that he started the newsletter in the jail while he was awaiting trial on charges of taking indecent liberties with 10 teen-age boys. "This has nothing to do with sex," Norman told the newspaper in an interview at the prison. "I didn't want to get young kids involved in sex." But the Tribune said authorities have labeled the "dons" as adults with a sexual preference for children. The authorities claim the cadets are really prostitutes, the Tribune said. The male prostitution evidence surfaced during the pornography investigation that resulted in the two arrests of two men Saturday, police said. The two were arrested for allegedly using two 14-year-old boys in a pornographic movie which they intended to distribute across the nation, police said. The men were identified by authorities as David Berta, 32, of Chicago and John Bell, 19, of Chicago. They were charged Saturday with taking indecent liberties with a child. Authorities said the two men wanted to sell the eight-millimeter film for \$50 each to some 2,000 customers nationwide.

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LEMON JUICE Planters, 4 1/2-Oz. Size 49¢	1 Gallon Jug DISTILLED WATER 65¢	
POTATO CHIPS Tendercrust BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢	Mama's COOKIES 3 Large Pkg. \$1	
Shurfresh MILK 1 Gal. Can. Sweetened, Makes 10 Quarts, Ass't. Flavors \$1.55	32 Oz. DAWN LIQUID SOAP Final Touch, 32 Oz. \$1.39	
KOOL-AID 10 Lb. Bag or More \$1.79	FABRIC SOFTENER Northern TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢	
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Four records fall in schoolboy track

AUSTIN (AP) — They are calling him the second Johnny Jones of schoolboy track, and the title seems to fit.

But Carl Williams, a West Columbia junior, just as soon write his own name in the cinders. And Sunday, that's just about what he did.

Two records fell to Williams' blazing speed. First came the 200 that Williams ran in 20.9 seconds—one-tenth better than Jones. Last year, he zoomed to a 9.2 clocking in the 100, breaking the state schoolboy record set by Gred Edmond of Galveston Ball in 1974.

It was but one short year ago that Jones, of Lampasas, ran the most thrilling mile relay leg in Texas schoolboy history. The thousands who witnessed it walked away shaking their heads.

There would never be another like Johnny Jones—or would there?

Friday night, skeptics among the 12,000 fans here at Memorial Stadium had to choke

down a little crow. Two records were shattered and Williams signed his name in the cinders as the brightest schoolboy star on the Texas horizon.

"He's the best I've ever run against and I've run against Johnny Jones," said Darrell Moulton of Beaumont South Park, after Williams swept past him to win the 200 in 20.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Jones ran last year in setting a state record.

If that wasn't enough, Williams, a West Columbia junior, also zoomed to a time of 9.2 second in the 100, breaking by one-tenth of a second the record set by Gred Edmond of Galveston Ball in 1974.

Edmond, now at the University of Houston, beat Jones, a Texas Longhorn star, in their only race this year—the 60-yard dash early in the season.

Williams' high speed performances took some of the luster off two of the finest field efforts in Texas schoolboy history. Two state records fell as Randy Hall of Port Lavaca Calhoun rode his fiberglass vault-

ing pole up and over the bar at 16 feet 8 inches and Spencer Sunstrum of Richardson Pearce leaped 7-9/4 in the high jump.

Galveston Ball won the Class 4A team championship; Brenham 3A; Rockdale 2A; Karnack A; and Meridian the B title.

Sunstrum barely missed a national schoolboy record of 7-1/4 when he jostled the high jump bar off on his third and final try at 7.2. Hall missed three times at 17.0, several inches under the national schoolboy best.

Also of note was the 21.4 by Clarence Murphy of Texarkana to win the 4A 200, the 6-10 high jump by Ricky Thompson of Houston Jones, and the 9.3 100 by Mitchell Bennett of Bonham. Thompson was second to Sunstrum and Bennett was second to Williams, but they and Murphy are sophomores.

In running 9.3, Bennett, the brother of former Texas Longhorn football player Lonnie Bennett, had the best time ever for a high school sophomore. Houston McTeer of Florida ran a 9.4 as a sophomore.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, May 16, 1977 9

Connors wins toy; rates tourney tops

DALLAS (AP) — James Scott Connors has himself a new toy today—the World Championship of Tennis trophy—for which he made the ultimate sacrifice, nightlife and beautiful women.

For a 24-year-old multi-millionaire who has everything, the WCT finals were something new. He came to Dallas by himself Monday.

"I wanted it really bad," said bachelor Connors. "For me to concentrate a whole week by myself is a feat. I came here to do a job and I did it."

"I had heard a lot about the WCT. And I just enjoyed the hell out of the whole circuit. I'd like to do it again."

of nearby Carrollton, Tex. 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday for the \$100,000 first place prize before a sellout crowd of 9,300 fans in Moody Coliseum and a national television audience.

And Connors, generally regarded as the No. 1 player in the world, said some things which made sweet music to WCT founder Lamar Hunt.

"This tournament rates very, very high with any I've played in," said Connors. "It's right up there with Wimbledon and Forest Hills."

Connors, who has won Wimbledon and Forest Hills, was asked if he thought he could take those championships to make it a slam with the WCT title.

"You never know," said Connors. "If I don't do it, nobody else is going to do it."

Connors said he played perhaps the best tennis of his life in defeating the erratic-serving Stockton.

"I had to play my best or I would have finished second," said Connors. "I was really punishing the ball. I think I might have played as well in a 1974 challenge match against (John) Newcombe."

Connors lost the first set tie-breaker 7-3 but immediately bounced back to break Stockton's serve in the first game of the second set. Stockton, who pocketed \$40,000, never regained his balance and had over 50 first faults on his service.

"I served poorly and put a lot of pressure on myself," said Stockton. "Jimmy played just great. He served as well as I've ever seen him. I think he had five aces which is a lot for him."

New track marks set in Austin weekend meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Five records tumbled at the weekend Southwest Conference track meet here with Johnny "Gold-medal" Jones of Texas accounting for two of the new standards.

Besides setting SWC marks in the 200 and 100, Jones anchored two victories in the 440 and the mile relays while personally garnering 29 of Texas' 127 1/2 championship points.

The title was the sixth straight for the Longhorns.

But Jones of Lampasas did even more in the action Friday and Saturday.

He finished fourth in the long jump. After practicing only a few days, he took his great speed, good lift and what his coach calls his awful technique and soared 24-4/4 to give Texas four points.

A&M trailed Texas with 103 points; surprising Rice took third with 92; and the others followed in this order: Houston 68, Baylor 40, Arkansas 32,

20.14 bested the 30.26 of Tommie Smith of the U.S. in 1967. In the finals, he sped to a 20.29 and won by 10 yards.

He got perhaps his worst of many bad starts in the 100 but pulled ahead at 80 yards to win in 9.42.

Curtis Dickey of A&M exploded to a two-yard lead in the century, only to watch Jones glide by him at the end.

The Texas 440 relay team has become famous for botched handoffs, but Saturday night got three good ones in setting the conference record.

Besides the 220 and the 440 relay records, the mile standard of 4:02.8 by Arkansas' Nial O'Shaughnessy last year went under to O'Shaughnessy's 3:59.47. Brad Blair of A&M vaulted 16-9 to nip by one inch the mark by Rice's Dickie Phillips in 1970, and Marty Froelich of Rice ran the three-mile in 13:41.43 to beat Randy Melanson's 13:44.9 standard set for Arkansas last year.

But he had one more race to win, the mile relay. He took the baton 15 yards behind Rice's fine quartermiler, Sammy Waugh. Earlier in the year under identical circumstances, Waugh held him off to win.

As tired as he was, Jones clocked 45.09 to beat Waugh by two yards.

In the 220 prelims Friday, Jones broke the "world" record by 12-100ths of a second, but such records no longer are recognized for yard events. His

clung a \$40,000 check, a championship ring and his blonde wife Polly. Ben Crenshaw confessed: "I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

Something seemed to take me by the hand and lead me through the wilderness. I hit three or four good shots on the back side and shot a 31.

"Tell me that's not lucky," Lady Luck was indeed a kissing cousin Sunday as Gentle Ben fired a blazing 31 on the home stretch, overtook John Schroeder and won the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation by a shot.

In the end, it was a devilish eight-foot-ten par for the 18th that secured a 69, the \$40,000 and a second victory in his native Texas.

How sweet it was. "It feels just great to win in Texas," Crenshaw, 25, smiled.

Crenshaw credits luck

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Clutching a \$40,000 check, a championship ring and his blonde wife Polly, Ben Crenshaw confessed: "I'm the luckiest guy in the world."

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How sweet it was. "It feels just great to win in Texas," Crenshaw, 25, smiled.

After last week, nothing could be better than winning at Colonial. As a kid, I hoped and dreamed I could win here someday.

I guess it was just my day. Schroeder closed with a 71 for 273 and a consolation prize of \$22,800.

Crenshaw, characteristically erratic, putted "brilliantly" as he swept from five strokes back on the final nine to erase the bitter memory of the Byron Nelson Classic.

It was just a week earlier at Dallas that he wound up bogey-bogey and permitted Ray Floyd to slip past him for the title.

"This couldn't come at a better time," Crenshaw said. He finished Sunday at eight under after touring the par 70 Colonial course in 65-70-68-69-272, two shots off the record.

Schroeder, 31, a non-winner since 1973, entered the windswept final round a stroke ahead of Crenshaw and five in front of Masters champ Tom Watson.

Although Watson pulled within two strokes of the lead at one point, and took third with a 67 for 274, it was essentially a two-man race.

After a three-over-par 38 on the front side, Crenshaw dropped five back of Schroeder and said he considered drowning himself.

"One side told me to jump in the lake on No. 9," he grinned. "The other side said you've gone this far, don't give up." He birdied 10 from 10 feet, chipped in from 15 feet at 12.

canned a 30-footer at 14 and suddenly found himself tied with Schroeder at seven under. Crenshaw went to eight under with a 10-footer at the 17th hole while Schroeder, almost simultaneously, missed a similar putt at 16.

With thousands clustered around the final green, and a national television audience looking in, Crenshaw calmly two-putted from 40 feet for a par.

Minutes later, Schroeder, who stood up gallantly under the pressure, narrowly missed a 35-footer at the 18th that would have earned him a tie.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 9:30 A.M., Wednesday, May 25, 1977 for the following:

Furnish Meals for Prisoners for a period of one (1) year.
Bids may be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
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Rockets claw back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers learned Sunday that words sometimes speak louder than action.

The Houston Rockets apparently were more upset by what some 76ers' player had said about them than they were over the 3-1 deficit they faced in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship.

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke said "pride" was the key to his team's 118-115 triumph over the 76ers on Sunday, which sent the series back to Houston for a sixth game Tuesday night.

The Rockets retaliated like wounded animals. They clawed back from a third period 17-point deficit to reduce the Sixers' lead to 3-2.

John Lucas, the Rockets' "quarterback," sounded Houston's bruised egos when he said, "In Philly they called us water buffaloes. They said we were too slow coming up and down the court. All I know is that we're 3-2."

And Rudy Tomjanovich barked, "George McGinnis said, 'There is no way we can lose this series.' Hey, I wouldn't put his whole contract on that. If basketball was as predictable as that it wouldn't be a sport."

Nissalke referred to a story quoting the 76ers' Steve Mix as belittling Houston's 6-foot-10 center, Moses Malone.

"Contrary to what Mix said, Moses is a pretty good player," Nissalke said. "I thought his (Mix) remarks were dumb. Moses is the best rebounder in

the league... We know about the Sixers' weaknesses but we don't talk about them. I thought it was ridiculous on Steve's part."

Calvin Murphy said he usually doesn't react to stories to the extent that he wants to go out and show somebody.

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue was upset about blowing a game the 76ers appeared to have in the bag.

"I didn't want to go back to Houston," Shue lamented. "This was a game we really wanted to win."

What happened after reaching the 17-point lead?

"We weren't sure (handed) at that time," Shue explained. "And Houston played a steady game, made the big shots. Maybe our defense was lax."

McGinnis, who scored 11 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, and handed out four assists despite a groin injury that required a pre-game cortisone shot, said the 76ers simply were overconfident.

"It was too simple, too easy the way we won three of the first four," McGinnis said. "We were complacent. I guessed we learned a lesson. Maybe it was good for us to lose. We realize now that we weren't playing with intensity for 48 minutes, and we must play with that intensity at Houston or we could be beaten."

Julius "Dr. J." Erving made no excuses. He really didn't have to. Dr. J. whirled, drove,

jumped and dunked for 37 points, handed out six assists and made three steals.

He gave the Rockets credit for sealing off the inside in the second half, especially in the final period, thus breaking down the 76ers' fast break attack.

Philadelphia took the lead at 33-31 at the end of the first period, and increased it to 63-59 at halftime. Erving scored 27 and Collins 12 in the first two periods. Then the 76ers broke out to 88-71 lead. The Rockets cut it to 95-90 at the third-quarter mark.

Philadelphia led by seven early in the fourth, but Houston finally surged in front 108-107 with 2:45 on the clock on a jumper by Malone. McGinnis

hit a 20-foot jumper to regain the lead, but Lucas came back with his basket to send the Rockets ahead for good.

Mike Newlin gave the Rockets an important 19 points in a utility role, while Collins wound up with 26 for Philadelphia.

The Portland Trail Blazers, a winner in four straight over Los Angeles for the Western Conference title, will have to wait at least one more game, maybe two if the Rockets can deadlock the series at home Tuesday night.

In any event, the championship best-of-seven series starts in the home of the Eastern winner Sunday, with the second game Thursday, also on the Eastern champ's court.

Horton bombs Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reports of Willie Horton's demise as a power hitter apparently were greatly exaggerated.

Just ask Paul Spittorf. Or Doug Bird. Or Marty Pattin. "It was just one of those things," Horton shrugged after methodically hammering three home runs Sunday to power the Texas Rangers past the Kansas City Royals, 7-3.

There was some question that Horton might be over the hill after the Detroit Tigers calmly peddled the 33-year-old hometown slugger to the Rangers this spring for reliever Steve Foucault and cash.

But that was before Horton went on a rampage that has seen him roll up eight home runs and 17 runs batted while alternating as the designated hitter and left fielder.

"Detroit is gone. I'm gonna miss Detroit. I liked it," said Horton. "But I'm just grateful the Rangers gave me a chance to prolong my career. I'm a Ranger now."

A steady diet of Kansas City pitching may have been the biggest boon to Horton's revival at the plate. The Texas slugger has blasted six of his eight homers off Royal hurlers.

"They're all we've been playing," he smiled after the Rangers completed their seventh game in 10 days with the Royals. "We don't play anybody else."

Horton socked a 420-foot drive over the center field wall off Spittorf in the first, a 390-foot two-run blast into the left

field bullpen off Doug Bird in the fifth and a 350-shot into the left field seats off Pattin in the eighth.

The power display overshadowed a fine pitching performance by Adrian Devine, a Texas reliever who started after Nelson Briles injured his ankle before the game.

The right-handed Devine, 3-1, held the Royals hitless until Dave Nelson and Tom Poquette singled and Al Cowens homered in the sixth.

Horton credited Jim Fregoni for the spark that ignited the offensive fireworks.

Fregoni, batting ahead of Horton, celebrated his first at-bat of the season by belting a homer over the left field wall in the first to make it 1-0.

"I think Jim, when he hit that home run, gave us all a lift after what happened last night," said Horton, referring to the no-hitter Kansas City hurler Jim Colborn threw at the Rangers Saturday night.

Texas Manager Frank Lucchessi was at a loss in explaining Horton's potency against the Royals, saying, "I don't know, but I made sure I was going to start him today."

Kansas City skipper Whitey Herzog just shook his head when asked about the assault on his pitching staff.

"The pitches we throw to him... they were all hanging breaking balls," he sighed. "That's really concentration, isn't it?"

Title fight tonight

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Muhammad Ali returns to America's living rooms tonight, fighting a "Stranger in the Night" named Alfredo Evangelista.

"You all said, 'Who's Jimmy Young, who's Jimmy Young?'" Ali shouted. It was a reference to the now highly regarded Young, who was not a name fighter when he gave Ali such a rough going before losing a 15-round decision at the Capital Centre April 30, 1976.

But Young was not the unknown quantity that Evangelista is going into tonight's title fight at the Capital Centre and on ABC-TV.

Evangelista is a 22-year-old Spanish citizen from Uruguay. His record is 13-1-1 and is ranked 10th by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

Quattlebaum, Ellis win

The team of E.B. Ellis and Cindy Quattlebaum defeated Joe Davis and Kris Douglas, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, to win the Pampa Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament Sunday.

The tournament, which began on Saturday, fielded 16 teams at the high school courts.

In the consolation bracket, Barry Kain and Cheryl Kessel beat Carl Cason and Dixie Douglas, 7-6, 6-4, for third place.

Don't SPEND the summer here ...

Save here & now

With a gas grill on the patio, cooking heat stays outside so your house stays cool inside and you save on air conditioning. You save on cooking mess, too. Just set the controls, touch a match to the burner and enjoy tasty charcoal flavored foods. No mess. No bother.

Buy one of these grills before August 1, 1977 and save \$30!

MASTER CHEF AMK (Charmglow 2000) A popular priced grill with 351 sq. in. of cooking surface. You set the heat you need with a turn of a knob. Special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat entire cooking area evenly.

FLAVOR TWIN (Arks 40) Unique dual burner, regulated by individual heat controls, lets you heat either half of the grilling area separately from the other half. Never uses more gas than you need. 455 sq. in. cooking surface.

PARTY HOST TWIN HEAT (Charmglow 3200) Twin burners for different cooking temperatures on either side of grill. Exclusive single dial control operates two burners independently or together for cooking versatility and economy. 461 sq. in. cooking surface.

CHEF'S CHOICE CC-1 (Charmglow 4000) Double cooking convenience. Use one or both units each has its separate controls. A complete outdoor "range" with all the cooking surface you need. A total of 702 sq. in.

COUPON SPECIAL

SAVE \$6.00

Cordless Convenience

John Deere Electric Shears make trimming easy. Choose deluxe 3- or 4-inch shears with optional handle for stand-up trimming or the low-cost 3-inch shears. All complete with charger.

CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT 2125 N. Hobart 669-2961 SALE ENDS MAY 31 (AA 1667)

UMBRELLA TENTS

FREE TENT BAG with purchase of tent

Outside Aluminum Frame Zipper Door Opening

9'x11'	\$79.95
9'x9'	\$69.95

BOAT COVERS Custom Made

Boat Duck or Nylon

PAMPA TENT and AWNING

Open Until Noon Saturday
317 E. Brown (Hwy. 60) 665-8541

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

1925 N. Hobart 669-7421
Serving the Top of Texas More Than 25 Years

- Plumbing • Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Service Available 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week
- All Work Guaranteed

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

We Appreciate Your Business

MAY 16 7 7

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON



by Milton Caniff

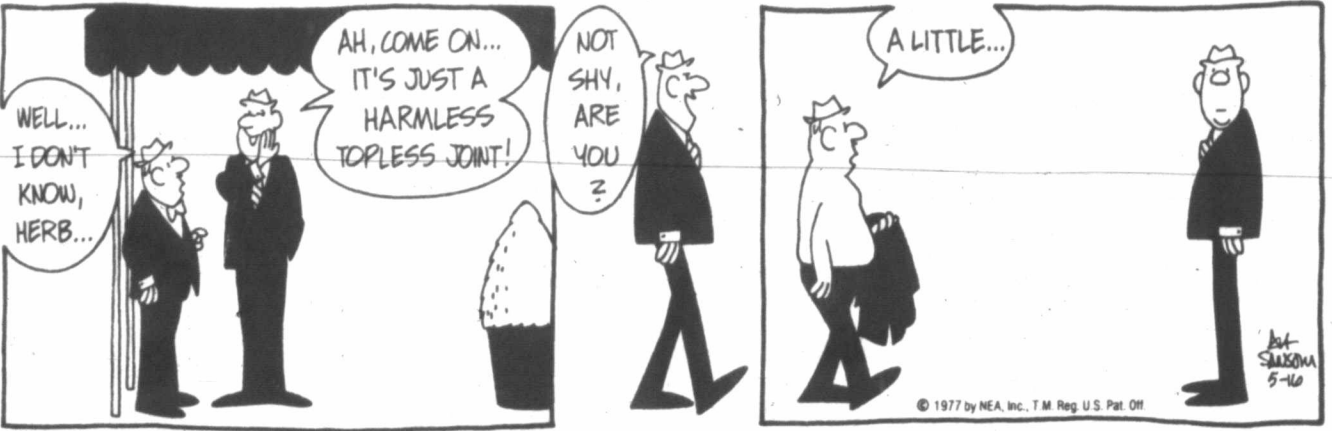
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



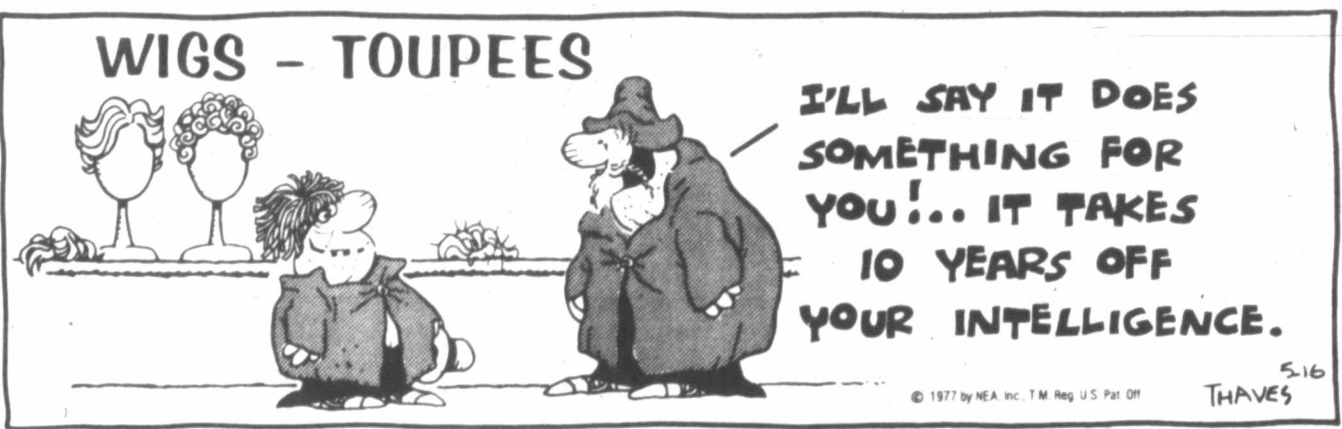
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



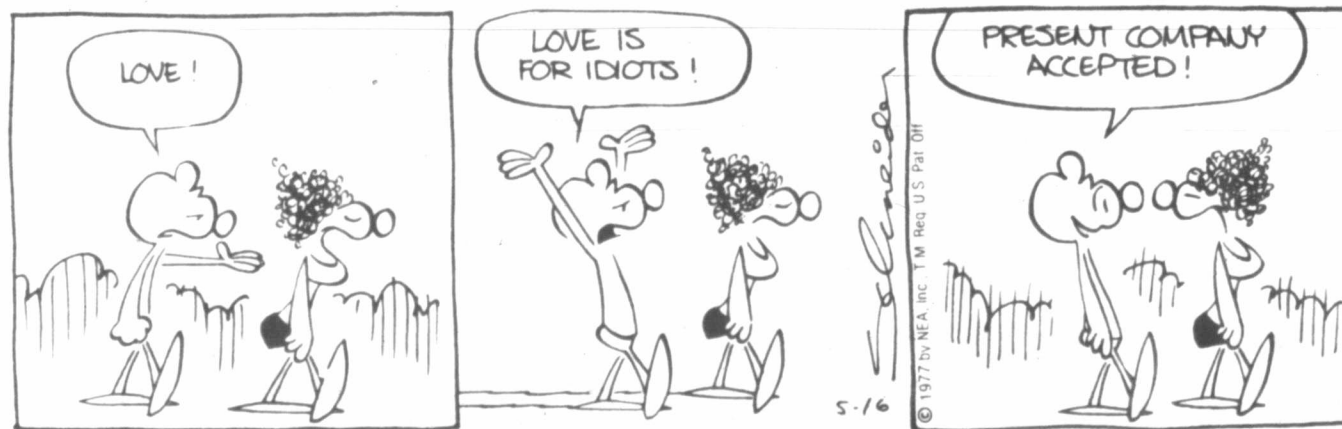
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



To his stone of the Castle, tre... lowered the battlements... posed to be powers of p... individual. Public... NOT... OF SAL... FROM WA... The City of... ceive real... Tuesday, Ma... ing: Miscell... Pipe Fitti... from Waste... Bids may... Chittenden... Hall, Pampa... Bid sheets... Purchasing... Pampa, Tex... The City r... ject any or... waive forma... S.M.C. City Se... L-86... NOTICE... CIT... The City of... led bids for... Lot 60 x 140... Of Lot No. 1... tion, City of... This lease... pire three y... tract. Specifica... be obtained... in the City... County, Tex... and filed wi... the City of... 1977, at 9:30... The City r... ject any and... waive forma... S.M.C. City Se... L-87... NOTICE... The High... Pampa, Tex... bids in the... and Contract... 11 a.m. CDS... nish Liquid... wers. A con... and specific... from the offi... Contracting... Bids shall... L. Coberly, and Contract... Hospital, P... Texas 79065... The Board... the right to... Samm... Direct... and Co... High... P.O. B... Pampa... May 16, 1977... NOTICE... The City of... Pampa will... the City Co... Hall at 9:30... 1977. At such... the followin... be discuss... be given an... on the propo... SF-2 to con... other chang... deem fit an... TRACT 1... Being a Su... the East 1/2... portion of the... 115, Block 3... vey in Gra... scried as fo... Beginning... 20, Block 1... the North 1/2... Avenue for... tract. Thence... Property L... S-W corner... N-E corner... Banks Stre... Thence N... R.O.W. Lin... N-W corner... try Club Ad... Thence N... Property L... N-E corner... Thence S... Alley Line... Club Addit... ning of this... This tra... more or les... You are i... present you... S.M. City... L-85... NOTICE... The Zonin... of Pampa... Hearing in... Room, Cit... Thursday... At such... heard on ch... to SF-3 on... property... TRACT 1... Being a... Plat 179, S... County, Tex... Beginning... of Lot 13... division fo... tract. Thence... R.O.W. Lin... the Southw... 2, Seeds St... Alley Line... Northwe... Seeds Sub... Thence... Property L... Sub-divisi... of said Lot... Thence... West R.O.W... point in lin... line of Lat... Thence... R.O.W. lin... Northeast... Seeds Sub... Thence... Alley line... east corner... Sub-divisi... Tract. Contain... And at... will be h... from SF-3... the follow... TRACT 2... Being a... Addition to... County, Tex... Beginning... of Lot 5... Addition... tract. Thence... the South... corner of... Thence... West Alley... Sone-McC... Thence... lel to the... Lot 5 to a... of Faulkn... Thence... east R.O.W... to the No... Block 4, S... Beginning... Contain... less. Bill... Zon... City... May 16, 2...

To kiss the Blarney Stone, a stone of the tower of Blarney Castle, Ireland, one must be lowered head first from the battlements. The act is supposed to bestow extraordinary powers of persuasion on the individual.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF SALVAGE MATERIAL FROM WASTE WATER PLANT
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, May 24, 1977 for the following:
Miscellaneous Pumps, Valves, Pipe Fittings and Appurtenances from Waste Water Plant.
Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
Bid sheets and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
L-86 May 9, 16, 1977

NOTICE FOR LEASE OF CITY PROPERTY
The City of Pampa will accept sealed bids for the leasing of Lot 12 and A Lot 60 x 140 Adjacent to and South of Lot No. 12, Block 6, North Addition, City of Pampa.
This lease will be for a term to expire three years from date of contract.
Specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Secretary in the City Hall in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Bids must be sealed and filed with the City Secretary of the City of Pampa prior to May 24, 1977 at 9:30 A.M.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
L-87 May 9, 16, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m., CDST on June 3, 1977 for furnish Liquid Chillers and cooling towers. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office.
Bids shall be addressed to Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P. O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, May 24, 1977.
At such hearing proper zoning of the following described territory will be discussed and all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed zoning change from SF-2 to Commercial, or make any other changes in zoning which they deem fit and proper:
TRACT 1
Being a Sub-Division of a portion of the East 1/2 of Plat No. 106, Being a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 115, Block 3, of the I & N RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the S.E. corner of Lot 20, Block 1, Country Club Addition in the North R.O.W. Line of Lincoln Avenue for the beginning of this tract.
Thence Westerly along the South Property Line of said Lot 20 to the S.W. corner of said Lot 20, and the N.E. corner of Lincoln Avenue and Banks Street to a point.
Thence Easterly along the East R.O.W. Line of Banks Street to the N.W. corner of Lot 11, Block 1, Country Club Addition to a point.
Thence Easterly along the North Property Line of said Lot 11, to the N.E. corner of said Lot 11 to a point.
Thence Southerly along the West Alley Line of said Block 1, Country Club Addition to the Point of Beginning of this Tract.
This Tract contains 1.42 Acres more or less.
You are invited to be present and present your views.
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary
L-85 May 9, 16, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, June 2, 1977.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from SF-2 to SF-3 on the following described property:
TRACT 1
Being a Sub-division of a part of Block 1, of the East 1/2 of the Southeast corner of Lot 5, Block 4, Sone-McCoy Addition to the beginning of this tract.
Thence Westerly along the North R.O.W. Line of Crawford Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 6, Block 2, Seeds Sub-division.
Thence Northerly along the east Alley Line of Block 1 & 2, to the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Seeds Sub-division.
Thence Easterly along North Property Line of Lot 2, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 1.
Thence Southerly 20 feet along the West R.O.W. Line of Love Street to a point in line with the South R.O.W. line of Lafferty Street.
Thence Easterly along the South R.O.W. line of Lafferty Street to the Northeast corner of Lot 16, Block 4, Seeds Sub-division.
Thence Southerly along the West Alley line of Block 4 to the Southeast corner of Lot 13, Block 3, Seeds Sub-division to the beginning of this Tract.
Containing 6.88 Acres more or less.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 3:30 P.M., Thursday, June 2, 1977.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from SF-2 to SF-3 on the following described property:
TRACT 2
Being a portion of the Sone-McCoy Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 4, of the Sone-McCoy Addition to the beginning of this tract.
Thence Easterly 125.55 feet along the South Alley line to the Northeast corner of said Lot 5.
Thence Southerly 51 feet along the West Alley line to a point in line with the South R.O.W. line of Faulkner Street.
Thence Northerly 51 feet along the east R.O.W. line of Faulkner Street to the Northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 4, Sone-McCoy Addition to the beginning of this tract.
Containing 9.1489 Acres more or less.
Bill Harris, Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
May 16, 23, 1977 L-100

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 11 a.m., CDST on May 31, 1977, for housekeeping supplies consisting of: germicidal, bowl, porcelain, stainless steel cleaners, shampoo, wax sealers, etc. A complete list of proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office.
Bids shall be addressed to Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, P. O. Box 2217, Pampa, Texas 79065.
The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids.
Sammie L. Coberly
Director of Purchasing and Contracting
Highland General Hospital
Pampa, Texas 79065
L-93 May 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 1977

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martini's. 1807 N Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and AI-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Basso, 669-4489.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors 665-1754.

Specialty Health Foods Products. 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-8002.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and AI-Anon Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W Browning 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4092.

AMARILLO DAILY News early morning paper 7 days a week. Still only 43¢ per month. Call 669-7371.

MR. ALLEN Unisex styling for men and women is now located at 614 W Francis. Call for appointment. 665-1041.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Election of Officers at Stated Communications, June 7, 1977. Urgent that all members attend.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday May 16 and Tuesday May 17, Work night at Lodge, bring mowers, hoses, etc. for clean up and refreshment. Study and Practice.

Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, Study and Practice.

FOR SALE Albert's Boutique and Hair Fashion Shop, 215 N. Main, McLean, Texas. Call 779-2155 or 779-2858.

FOR your new location, completion and plugging report call Oil & Gas Reporting Service. 665-5900.

ALL DOORS of ALL types Quality work-Economy. 669-9263. Buyers Service of Pampa.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds J & K Contractors Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2548.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardele Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7148.

WINDOWS of ALL types High Quality-Low Prices. Buyers Service of Pampa. 669-9263.

DOORS of ALL types Quality work-Economy. 669-9263. Buyers Service of Pampa.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds J & K Contractors Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2548.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardele Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7148.

14N Painting

DAVID DECORATING PAINTING AND HUNTER ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3989.
REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical Herman H. Keith, 669-6315.
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.
PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs, Ross Byars, 669-2884.

TWO LADIES desire painting, interior and exterior. Experiences and neat. 665-2157 or 669-1156.

14R Plowing, Yard Work
CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, reasonable rates. Call 665-8873, 665-1977 or 665-3075.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING done. Free Estimates. Call 669-9001. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4936.

14S Plumbing and Heating
NEED A PLUMBER? Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 665-6490.

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching, 665-6091 or White Deer 883-4951.

HEAT AND AIR Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs, Phone: 669-2119.

Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial - Residential - Industrial. Repairs - New Construction. L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded. 665-4001.

14T Radio and Television
DON'S TV Service. We service all brands and sizes. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Rosen TV, 501 S. Cuyler Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster. 669-9402.

FOR RENT Curtis Mattes Colored T.V.'s. Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

14U Roofing
DO YOU need new shingles on your roof or old roof repaired? Call 669-2715. Work guaranteed.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to Grades 1-6. Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8577.

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

MARY (Slater) DENMAN, get acquainted offer of 10 percent off on all treatments with shampoo and set. Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments on Tuesday and Thursday. Country House Beauty Shop, 1403 E. Frederick. For appointments call 669-9461 or 669-7130.

19 Situations Wanted
WOULD LIKE to care for infant full time this summer. My home. Beginning June 15. Monday thru Friday. 669-2380.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

LVN'S NEEDED for 7:30-3:11 and 11-7 shifts. Call 665-3746 for interview.

NEED 2 experienced carpenters. Contact Jim Keel. 669-9301.

SMALL TOWN hospital wants full time registered nurse for shift rotation. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, McLean General Hospital, 906-778. Write P.O. Box 89, McLean, Texas 79057.

NEED WAITERS and waitresses. Apply Pampa Club, 2nd floor of the Coronado Inn.

WANTED MEDICAL assistant for Pampa M.D. Secretary. Experience required. Good pay and benefits. Send typed letter and resume to Box 89. In care of The Pampa News.

HELP WANTED: Manager, Trainee, cook, waitress. Pizza Inn. 2131 Perryman Parkway.
Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color. B&W Weekly monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & R DROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment. authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy 80 at Nelson Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

21 Help Wanted

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
NEED Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. No commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 182, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-769-3316.

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES: Self-employed Independent contractors wanted with single or twin semi tractors to transport farm machinery, construction equipment and lumber to all 48 states and the 4 western provinces of Canada. Robert Frew will hold personal interviews Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Holiday Inn, 1911 I-40 at Ross, Amarillo, Texas. Call 806-372-8741. Appointment. If unable to contact Mr. Frew, write or call: International Transport, Inc. 2450 Marion Road Southeast, Rochester, Minnesota, 55904. Phone 507-288-3331. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Rewarding opportunities are awaiting you with the fastest growing convenience store chains in West Texas. Excellent opportunity for promotion open for managers, assistant managers, and clerks. Excellent wages and company benefits. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Company benefits include paid vacation, life and hospital insurance, profit sharing, employee purchase plan, and expense paid training. If you want a rewarding and self satisfying career, join the fastest growing convenience store chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Applications are available in our stores in Pampa and White Deer. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Allsup's Convenience Store, 1805 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

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

Pax Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY**, Perryton Hwy & 28th. 669-9681.

PRUNING AND shaping Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co., 420 W. Foster. 669-4681.

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

Pampa Lumber Co., 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

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

KITCHEN CABINETS. Free Professional Planning. Quality with Economy. **Buyers Service of Pampa**, 669-9263.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309.

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE. One 1175 - 1975 model Case tractor. One 1976-1971 model Case tractor. 18 1/2 foot loose offset plow. 20 foot Kraus folding offset. Call 665-3287 after 5 p.m.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone 665-2902.

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

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED, 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6321.

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. **Jess Graham Furniture**, 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

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

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282 or 669-2390.

FIRESTONE STORES, 120 N. Gray. 665-8419. Pampa, Texas.

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

TRICITY Office Supply, Inc., 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS \$2 up \$8 week. Davis furniture. W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent completely furnished. 665-2383 or 665-2540 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA NICE furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Central air, disposal, dishwasher, carpeted and draped on North Wells. Phone 669-6292.

69 Miscellaneous

AUTO WASH Spray and Brush outside - \$1.75. m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Across from Gibson's.

ETC JUNCTION Opening soon. 811 W. Foster.

HELEN'S CERAMIC Closet, Special on plants and finished pots. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Thursday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Closed Friday, 1304 Christine.

WARDS AIRLINE color TV, like new, two goodsize stereo speakers. Call 665-9293 or see at 1136 Huff Road.

FLEA MART, 830 N. Main, Borger, Texas. Saturday, May 21, 10 til 7. Antique furniture, china, depression glass, clocks, and jewelry. New decorator items and wood straw. Space for rent \$3.

AD SPECIALTIES help your business. Pens, calendars, 100,000 items. Dale Vespestad. 665-2245.

AQUARIUMS AND accessories including stands, heaters, gravel filters, lighted hoods, etc. 313 N. Sumner. 665-5364.

3 FAMILY garage sale, clothing all sizes, and miscellaneous. Friday afternoon - Sunday 11:30 Sirroco.

GARAGE SALE - Last 3 days. Everything priced - 10c to 25¢. 1215 W. Crawford.

ALPINE AIR conditioner, 31,000 BTU. 2 years old; excellent condition. Also living room novelty chair. Call 665-1183.

T & M's Overhead garage door. Good condition. Priced reasonably. 665-3423.

GARAGE SALE, Starting Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, glass, bassinet, stroller, double sink, and everything 100¢. E. Campbell. No early calls please.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 W. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowry Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

KIMBALL SWINGER ORGAN, Two keyboards nine sounds four drum beats. Like new \$650. 665-2570.

75 Feeds and Seeds
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Frank Hughes. 806-622-1829. Amarillo.

76 Farm Animals
MILK GOAT. 669-7130.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank America - Master Charge. Betty Osborn. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. weights 4 pounds. Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 S. Cuyler. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie A. Full, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-9905.

AKC HARLEQUIN Great Dane puppies. Females. Call 376-7526 after 5 p.m. Amarillo.

PERSIAN KITTENS, 4 breeds of puppies in June. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE, 1 male and 1 female Doberman. 1 year old. Black and tan. All shots trimmed. Ready to train. 806-248-6201. Groom.

FOR SALE registered female Great Dane puppy, Harlequin. 1209 S. Faulkner.

DARLING AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies ready now. 665-8016.

AKC WHITE toy poodle puppy. 665. Father is 7 1/2 inches tall, mother is 8 1/4 inches tall. 665-8016 or if no answer 669-2495.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 2 room. Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent at 310 S. Somerville. \$95 a month. \$75 deposit. No pets. 669-3006.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, redecorated, fenced yard, good location. Couples or single only. 6 months lease. Call 669-6973.

102 Bus. Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P. L. Stone. 665-3228 or 665-5788.

FOR LEASE, 25x90 foot brick building. Lots of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. 401 W. Foster. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY, 717 W. Foster St. 869-3641 or 869-9504.

Malcolm Denson Realtor, 665-3828. Res. 669-6443.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, no FHA. \$23,500. Call 665-3186.

FOR SALE by owner. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom, detached double garage, fully carpeted, neat and clean throughout. FHA appraised. Move in, call for appointment. 665-4948.

LARGE 2 bedroom, remodeled inside and out. New paint and siding. Double garage, stove, portable dishwasher, air conditioner stay. \$18,500. 665-6210.

1915 FIR, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths one with walk-in closet, central air and heat, formal living room, wood burner in dining den. 7 closets with sliding doors, landscaped yard. Please call owner for appointment. 665-3147.

3 BEDROOM on corner lot, 85' front, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, 1441 Claries. See after 6 p.m.

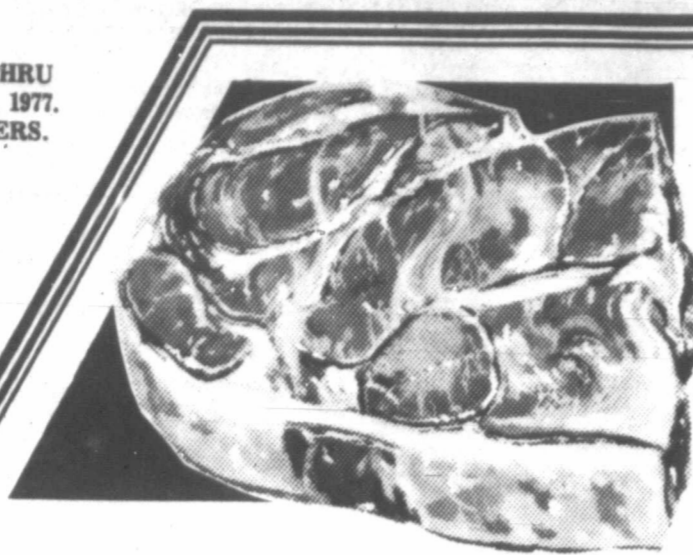
3 BEDROOM house for sale, central heat air conditioning, hardwood panelling. 1212 E. Foster. 883-6191.

BY OWNER, 2 or 3 bedroom, den, fully carpeted, central heat and air, fence and storage. \$19,500



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MON. thru SAT.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ON SUN.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

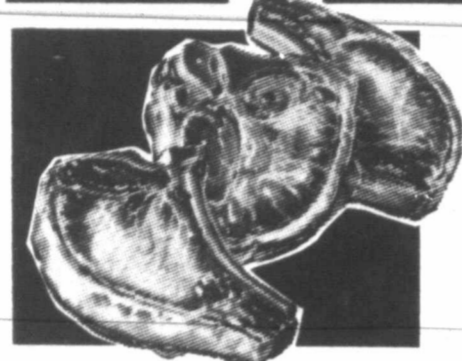
Boneless RoastLB. **79^c**
BEEF CHUCK

PATRICK CUDAHY
Ham Patties
FULLY COOKED - 1-LB. CAN
89^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless SteaksLB. **89^c**
BEEF CHUCK

Boneless Shoulder SteaksLB. **\$1²⁹**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF



ASSORTED

PORK CHOPSLB. **\$1⁰⁹**
PORK LOIN

OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPECIALS

OSCAR MAYER Chopped Ham..... 8-OZ. PKG. \$1²⁹	OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat..... 12-OZ. ROUND OR SQUARE PKG. \$1⁵⁹
OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat..... 8-OZ. PKG. 89^c	CLAUSSEN Pickles..... QUART JAR \$1¹⁹

SEA FOOD TASTE TREATS

FRESH FROZEN Turbot Fillets..... LB. \$1¹⁹	BREADED ... PRE-COOKED Perch Fillets..... LB. \$1⁵⁹
H & G Whiting..... 5-LB. BOX \$2²⁹	BREADED ... PRE-COOKED Fish Cakes..... LB. 69^c

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT ... WHIPPED **Miracle Margarine**
1-LB. BOWL **56^c**

KRAFT ... INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **American Singles**..... 3-LB. PKG. **\$3⁹⁹**

Gold Medal
ENRICHED FLOUR
10-LB. BAG
\$1¹⁹

CAMELOT **Tomato Juice**
46-OZ. CAN
46^c

Oxydol
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
84-OZ. KING SIZE
\$2⁰⁹

FROZEN FOODS

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE, OR CANADIAN BACON

JENO'S PIZZA
13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **68^c**

VAN CAMP'S **Pork and Beans**..... 29-OZ. CAN **49^c**

DEL MONTE ... CUT **Green Beans**..... 16-OZ. CAN **29^c**

DEL MONTE ... WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **Golden Corn**..... 3 16-OZ. CANS **89^c**

BETTY CROCKER ... ALL FLAVORS, LAYER **Cake Mix**..... 18 1/2-OZ. BOX **48^c**

ALL FLAVORS PRE-SWEETENED **Kool Aid**..... 33-OZ. HANDI-CAN CAN **\$1⁵⁹**

ALL FLAVORS **Jell-o Gelatin**..... 5 3-OZ. PKGS. **89^c**

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

NORMAL, DRY, OR OILY HAIR FORMULA **Breck Shampoo**
11-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1³⁹**

MOUTHWASH **Micrin Plus**
18-OZ. BOTTLE **87^c**

ASSORTED **Viva Towels**..... JUMBO ROLL **53^c**

Kraft Mayonnaise..... 32-OZ. JAR **99^c**

CHIPS AH-OY, COCOANUT CHOCOLATE CHIP, OR RAISIN, SUGAR **Nabisco Cookies**..... 14 1/2-OZ. BAG YOUR CHOICE **79^c**

CALIFORNIA... JUMBO SIZE **Navel Oranges**
6 LBS. **\$1**

VINE - RIPENED **Salad Tomatoes**
PACKAGE OF 8 **69^c**

GREEN... SOLID HEAD **Cabbage**.....LB. **19^c**

TEXAS... TENDER **Carrots**..... 2-LB. BAG. **39^c**

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!

